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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943

Number 1

## Home of Printing Business of North Carolina Methodism



**F**OR eighty-eight years the North Carolina Christian Advocate has rendered an unselfish service to the Methodists of the state. The first half century were years of private ownership, unstable and generally unsatisfactory. More than thirty-five years ago the conference organ passed to conference ownership, becoming an institution of ever enlarging proportions. From an investment of \$6,500 made by the two conferences the growth of the printing plant in real estate, machinery and other holdings is worth more than \$150,000, most of which has accrued in the last twenty-five years.

The Advocate building shown above is admirably equipped for printing the conference organ and doing all kinds of job work. The united support of the Methodists in the state guarantees the continued success of their publishing business without which they can hardly get along.



# Nucleus For A Great Printing Plant

In the next dozen years the Methodists of North Carolina should build up a great printing plant at Greensboro. Our present and future work in the state cannot be done without the aid of the printing press; a press adequate for every need and supported by all our people. The present situation is most urgent.

The North Carolina Christian Advocate closes its eighty-eighth year in 1943. During this period much of its early life has been uncertain and unsettled, the paper having been issued from either Raleigh or from Greensboro. Forty-five years ago the church set about doing a more permanent work by securing a plant of its own. For the last twenty-five years the two conferences have been a unit in building the plant at Greensboro owned and controlled by the church. Eighteen years ago the North Carolina Christian Advocate was enlarged and improved. On the testimony of those who know it is now the best in all its history, and the future is secure if the Methodists of both conferences will stand unitedly behind it. Not only should the present subscribers renew from year to year, but they should also encourage others to take the paper. This church paper cannot possibly succeed, unless the pastors stand back of it just as they do every other interest of the church. We are especially blessed in this respect with the more than six hundred preachers who have brought us to our present point of vantage.

But more than the Advocate goes into the making of a printing plant to stand along with and behind our other institutions in North Carolina. Job work from every possible source must be turned to our printing plant so as to keep the force busy and to make possible first class work at a reasonable price. If we do not support our own how can we expect others to do so?

The North Carolina Christian Advocate should furnish the nucleus for our publishing interests and the Piedmont Press for our job printing business. These next twelve years will close the Advocate's first hundred years. During the coming decade we should have a well established printing house at Greensboro for the 350,000 Methodists of North Carolina. The fine growth since the consolidation of the publishing interests of the two conferences at Greensboro has resulted in financial holdings of \$158,610. Certainly the next decade must be full of promise.

The present resources gathered in forty-years and the building shown on the cover page this week encourages us to go forward in doing the work we have set out to do. An enlarged volume of business reduces the relative overhead and makes possible work at a reduced

cost. Let the preachers and people realize this and join with us in increasing the Advocate list and in enlarging the general output of the house.

Only steady and united efforts count in doing any constructive work; especially true is this with the output of the printing press. We want to work together with every board, college, school and missionary society in the work they are trying to do. The trials and difficulties of the pastors are always in mind. We would rejoice to be able to get a weekly message in every home and we would that every pastor could get a notice to all his people through the Advocate. Certainly all the district superintendents should be able to reach each official member. But they cannot. Some stewards do not even know that there be such a thing as the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Can not we begin this last decade of the first century of the Advocate with a united and determined purpose to make secure a publishing house at Greensboro during the next twelve years that will be worthy of our Methodism? Power presses running day in and day out, through summer's heat and winter's cold, get in a work done by no other agency. Can't we be as wise in our generation as was John Wesley in his?

## THE POETS AND THE NEW YEAR

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### A New Year's Wish

"A bright New Year and a sunny track  
Along an upward way,  
And a song of praise on looking back,  
When the year has passed away,  
And golden sheaves nor small nor few—  
This my New Year's wish for you."

### The Future

Yet in opinions look not always back;  
Your wake is nothing; mind the coming track.  
Leave what you've done for what you have to do,  
Don't be "consistent," but be simply true.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

### New Opportunities

Waste not the precious hours in idle dreams,  
Vain disputations, and perplexing themes;  
This life's the seed-time of eternity,  
And as thy sowing shall thy reaping be.  
Be earnest, then, O man, while time is given  
To sow for righteousness, for God, and heaven.

—G. Morrison.

### The Best Is Yet to Be

Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be,  
The last of life for which the first was made;  
Our times are in his hand, who saith, "A whole is  
planned,  
Youth shows but half; trust God,  
See all, nor be afraid."

—Robert Browning.



Reuben  
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Bldg. I

# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

no to p. ob. p.

A. W. PLYLER  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Sir William Robertson, "England's greatest living soldier," at a rally held in London, July 11, 1931, said, "War hurts everybody, benefits nobody except the profiteer, and settles nothing." Every prospect leads us to fear that the whole world is to learn from sad experience how true this is.

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Gladness, wonder and music gathered about the first Christmas. The shepherds published, Mary pondered, and angels sang. Music filled the air and gladness was everywhere. How fine would it be for Christmas to last all the year! Peace and good will and children's happy hours would then fill full all the days.

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The celebrated camel of which we hear so much, notable for getting his nose in the tent so as to enter himself, is named "temporary expedient." The sales tax in North Carolina during the depression was passed as such. Since the war that same animal by another name has made Washington his habitat. Alas! Alas!

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Unity and co-operation are essentials at this time to win the victory in the war and in the peace. The same is true in all the undertakings of our North Carolina Methodism. Every debt could be paid, on every church in the state and our church paper could win the victory all along the line were we to act upon these principles. Unity and co-operation should become the watch word for all.

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In a large city church the minister had preached a remarkable sermon on "Shall we know each other in heaven?" One of his hearers, deeply moved, went into the vestry to thank him for the sermon. He then asked the minister to preach the next Sunday on "Shall we know each other on earth?" For said he, "I have been attending this church for some time, but nobody seem to know I am here."

We are walking on the edge of a dangerous precipice. Under the urge of military necessity young men of college age and the college plants are being taken over for military duty and service. This means a war casualty of the first order. The words of the late President W. P. Few of Duke uttered near the close of the other war, were that military training and education do not go together. The peril of that situation impressed him very greatly.

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More than a decade ago Sherwood Eddy speaking to the students of Duke University on the individual tests of character urged that each one try himself out by these three questions: "Am I honest? Am I earnest? Am I clean?" He especially stressed the honor system as it applied to college life. "You may manage to get by," said the speaker, "but the big consideration is whether it is a gentleman of honor or a crook that is going to get through. To be so straight, so genuine and so clean that your life will count while in college was urged with the intensity of one who is himself honest and earnest and clean. Such a man can win in the strife of the wide world.

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Dr. George Washington Carver, who died December 5 at his home in Tuskegee, Alabama, was an international figure in the scientific world, particularly in the field of agriculture research. Born of slave parents, at Dismond Grove, Mo., he never was sure of his birth date, but once estimated that it was "about 1874." He became a member of the Tuskegee Institute faculty in 1894 and has been attached to the Negro institution ever since. Dr. Carver was recognized as one of the outstanding scientists in the field of agricultural research. He discovered scores of uses for such lowly products as sweet potatoes, peanuts and clay. From the South's red clay and sandy loam he developed ink, pigments, cosmetics, paper, paint, and many other articles.



## A Waning Enthusiasm

ENTHUSIASM must be allowed a superior place in the world, even though fanaticism lurks near; for no great cause wins its way without the zeal born of fervent devotion. The sin of the world is the unlit lamp and the ungirt loin. Every good cause gains the finest favors of heaven, and success its ultimate victories, through those who are careless of minor wants in their enthusiastic haste to put to flight the armies of the aliens. Three hundred drinking water on the run, in their hot haste and zeal, have proven an inspiration to all after times; while the cold-blooded and easy-going, willing to loll in their tents, have become a by-word and a reproach.

Even the athletic games of the diamond and gridiron rely on youthful enthusiasm for their continued success. Armies do not gain their victories with the dead march wailing in the people's ears, but with drums beating and banners flying. Our national conquest has been a triumphant march from Jamestown and Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate and Puget Sound. The unconquerable Anglo-Saxon spirit, in its efforts to achieve, laughs at all opposition and rejoices in the rich, red blood of youth. Free from the canker and the worm, our national enthusiasm thrills the heart of the Republic. The halo of the morning is about her brow, and the eagerness of youth is in her step. True, the head grows dizzy and at times proves erratic; but, after all, here is the pledge of the future. In the transports of poets, in the adventures of captains of industry, in the devotion of scholars, and in the heroism of soldiers, enthusiasm must remain an essential quality.

This is strikingly true in the religious movements of the past. Out of a land well fitted to make saints or fanatics came the Hebrew people with their lawgivers and prophets. Intoxicated with a sense of the Deity, these men feared not the face of man. They were consumed with the zeal of the Lord's cause. The hot enthusiasm of Mohammed fused the whole dissevered Arab world into unity, and made the crescent a rival of the cross.

A like zeal secured the finest triumphs for Christianity. Just as the first three centuries, fervent with all the eagerness of a new devotion, saw the Christ win his way in the whole basin of the Mediterranean, so the successful advances of the Christian church always follow a fresh enthusiasm by finding Christ anew. The fine, fresh vigor of the modern missionary

movement augurs well for Christendom, if a care be had to sustain its youthful enthusiasm.

The peril confronting modern Christian endeavor in these restless, uncertain times, especially within Methodism, is the waning enthusiasm that too often, with the going of youth, settles like a deadly miasma upon all. The dangers incident to mid-life often escape our attention. A study of the Scriptures and the world about us discloses the fearful collapse of mature years. The Benedict Arnolds of the Bible and history belong to the noon hour. As the vigor of youth passes, the engrossing cares of the world press sore, doubts and disappointments increase, and soul visions fade. Middle life faces grave perils. Fortunate are those at the noon hour who still hold to the bouyant optimism belonging to hopeful, enthusiastic youth.

## Formalism of Worship and Immorality of Life the Peril of Our Humanity

GOD'S prolonged efforts through the centuries have been to save men from formalism of worship and immorality of life. These go together. If one like unto the Son of Man walks in our midst, we can allow without a tremor of anxiety full elasticity to our Methodism and employ the varied elements of our many-sided life in forwarding the kingdom of God among men. On the other hand, if we fail to keep our experiences fresh, genuine, and abiding, all institutional work, missionary endeavor, and evangelistic effort will prove worse than sounding brass or clanging cymbals. Such formalism of the connectional magnate in his office of authority to the ignorant bundle of emotions at Gum Swamp or Sandy Ridge meeting house will certainly render helpless our Methodism. Not the creed, nor the polity, nor the order of worship, nor fidelity to the past, but the genuine devotion of men and women who have an experience with God and can bring a message to their age fresh from God guarantees the future of Methodism. Such as these will continue to preach crusades against sin, to sing songs of victory among the lowly, to deliver prophetic messages against the sordidness and shame of the rich, to lend a hand to the man that is down, and to offer a message of immortality to a dying world. So long as men and women from every walk of life, holding many and varied shades of opinion, keep true in heart and conscience to their Lord, the stream of our Methodism will move forward through



a thousand channels, refreshing the desert ways and the waste places of the world.

The test of the ministry in early Methodism was quite simple and yet the most exacting. The two questions by which they tested the preachers were: 1. Do they know God? 2. Do they have fruits? How far removed were these from the questions often put by the committees at a Methodist conference of the present? Now they deal with incidentals as to college training and family responsibilities; then they went to the essentials in making a minister. A man sent from God is able to turn men to God as he speaks with the authority in his own soul.

### **Dr. John Van Schaick, Editor of Christian Leader, Spends Christmas Eve at the Old Farm House**

NO, I had no intention of going up to the farm all alone and spending the day before Christmas. It just happened so. A neighbor had died and I wanted to call on the family, and another neighbor had come home from the hospital and I wanted to see her, and I expected to run up from Cobleskill and straight back. But the rooms of the farmhouse said: "We are cold. Stay and warm us." And the three clocks said: "We have run down. Stay and wind us and we will strike for you." And the books said: "We are neglected. At least pick us up and look at us." And the birds, both the tame little chickadees and the wild screaming jays, said: "It's more fun if you will stay and watch us eat." And the fields and the hills said: "It is a dark, cheerless day. Come and see us before the snow hides us." So I stayed, and the bedroom stove warmed me, and the radio thrilled me, and some cold chicken fed me, and the rooms cheered me, and the great beautiful hills salved my every hurt, and drove away every fear, and made me realize that, even if the years do rush by at express train speed, perhaps there are more of them than we let ourselves think. Even the swift passing of the perfect day was ticked off cheerily by the clocks.

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A brother sends this observation: "Loose a bag of meal to a mother and she will make bread of it to feed her children and make them strong; loose that same bag of meal to a bootlegger and he will make whiskey of it to destroy this same mother's children. It depends on the loosing."

### **Helpers in a Great Cause**

THAT is an interesting story in the Chronicles of Israel which tells of those who helped to make David king over all Israel. It is none the less instructive, for all would learn the lesson of the helper. How wonderful the place and how high the honor coming to those who helped make David's greater son king! Not this time is it a prince of the blood but the Prince of Peace that is to bear rule.

Some were armed with bows, able to use both the right hand and the left hand in hurling stones and in shooting arrows; others could handle shield and buckler, "whose faces were like the faces of lions, and were as swift as the roes upon the mountains." Though their equipment differed much and their resources were not to be compared, they were all equally willing to help in the cause. They were men of valor who won others until it was a great host of God that joined in the effort to make David king.

Could we learn the lesson of the willing helper who contributes all he has in an undertaking, a new day would dawn in many lives and victory would crown the efforts of the many joined in a common cause. Just now the churches are calling for help in making the Christ known to the world—the effort is on to make him King. The offerings will be made great and small. Some with only a bow will refuse to have a part in the effort; some with shield and buckler will do likewise; this is the way of failure. The plan is for each one to be given an opportunity so that he may disclose his own willingness. The man eager and alert with only a bow may be as genuine an inspiration as the man with shield and buckler. The spirit and enthusiasm displayed at all times determine the recruits made. In this present effort the valor and enthusiasm should be such as to win a host of helpers in the effort to enthroned the Christ—to make him King. Let it be a great host like the host of God.

Do we really mean to make our present effort in the cause of missions and of revivals count? The measure of this will be the money secured and the souls saved. Is the effort going to be so general and so persistent as to stir a mighty host who will become helpers as they keep step in the advance? We are not in a lotus land of thin voices and indolent voices; ours is a call for cross bearing in a great work-a-day world in which men serve, share and sacrifice.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

The legislature of North Carolina will be in session the coming months. What are these men who are sent to represent the people going to do about the liquor evil in this state?

Robert Quillian in his column gives the following startling figures: "Hard liquor consumption has increased to 115 million gallons this year. We'd been wondering where all the extra money was going."

**With the approval of Bishop Purcell, Rev. Ernest C. Phifer has been appointed supply pastor of the Seven Springs charge, and Rev. J. Ralph Jolly has been appointed supply pastor of the Pink Hill charge.—J. A. Russell, D.S.**

From what the papers are saying and with a surplus of some \$30,000,000 on hand, we expect to see a very general demand that the sales tax in North Carolina be discontinued, anyhow till there arises a need for such a tax.

Chaplain and Mrs. George Franklin Hood are the parents of a daughter born at Richard Baker Hospital, Hickory, January 1. They have named her Margaret Ann. Mrs. Hood is the former Miss Varena McGailliard of Connelly Springs.

"For a picture of how the world moves, think about that office boy who used to sharpen your pencils and answer your buzzer being out there in the sky navigating a bomber or manning a fighting plane 20,000 feet above an ocean."—Christian Science Monitor.

**Minister and wife serving large city church are seeking middle aged Christian lady who, in exchange for an agreeable salary and a good home as member of the parsonage family, will share the household duties. Anyone interested please address "Housekeeper," care Editor of N. C. Christian Advocate, Greensboro, N. C.**

Various things are always being referred to as trying a man's faith as if everything depended upon the outcome of the matters in question as to whether that man believed God or was an infidel. Many things do try one's soul, but if all of anyone's life hinges upon the outcome of any one event in his life his faith is not very deeply grounded in Christ.—Cumberland Presbyterian.

North Carolina Baptists have plans well under way for their annual Sunday school convention which will meet in Greensboro January 26 through January 28. The program will be in charge of Mr. L. L. Morgan, state Sunday school secretary. One of the prominent convention speakers will be Mr. J. H. Phillips, head of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Will Rogers, Jr., arrived in Washington January 4, as a new member of the new Congress. The son was a little worried about jokes coming home to roost. "My dad used to say he never had to think up a joke—that all he had to do was to watch Congress and report the facts," the 31-year-old representative of California's 16th district remarked. Rogers was fresh from Camp Hood, Texas, where he served as a second lieutenant in a tank destroyer unit.

Dr. George L. Morelock is the new president of the United Stewardship Council, having been elected at the annual meeting of the organization in Cleveland, Ohio, December 7. In this work as executive secretary of the Board of Lay Activities in the new Methodist Church, as well as in his similar position in the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he has been closely associated with this interdenominational and international stewardship organization for more than twenty years.

Dr. Frederick Heotzel says that baldness is caused by increased bone matter in the skull, which closes the holes through which the veins pass thus shutting off the blood supply. In other words, the balder one is the more bone-headed he is! We are curious to know whether Dr. Frederick Heotzel is bald or is he seeking because of the limited bone matter in his own head to poke fun at bald-headed men?

The United Presbyterian suggests a few questions for the new year as follows: "As we enter a new year, you will ask yourself some personal questions, while I shall do the same with the person I find hardest for me to manage, viz., myself. Am I a sinner? Then I am weighed in the balances and found wanting. Am I a formalist, going through the motions of religion, while the spirit is far away? Then, in God's sight, I am lacking. Am I a moralist who has mapped out his own little plan of salvation and one that is alien to the mind and cross of Christ? Weighed in the balances again and found wanting!

The Landmark of Statesville observed what was true in hundreds of other places in North Carolina as well as in Iredell. Here it is: "Applicants for 1943 auto license tags found it congested Tuesday at the office of the Carolina Motor Company, where Mr. E. B. Quinn is issuing license tags for next year. The lobby was filled all morning and many remained during the noon hour to hold their places in line after the license office took a brief period for lunch. A large number had to stand in line for hours, while others went back home with the idea of coming back to get their license numbers on the 'last day of grace.'"

A pastoral letter issued by the Greater Cincinnati Council of Churches condemning the mass execution of Jews in Nazi-occupied countries was read in virtually all of the 300 Protestant churches of that city. The letter was signed by more than 150 ministers. It opened with the statement that while "war kills conscience, with God's help the Christian ministers cannot remain silent before the spectacles of mass murder suffered by the Jews of Nazi-controlled Europe." This was followed by a thrilling arraignment of Nazi cruelty, closing with the expression, "There can be no freedom of conscience if it dies or plays dead en route to its victory."

There are various kinds of poundings going on in the world right now, and some are not so pleasant. The one which fell upon the residents of the parsonage at Selma was more than pleasant. On the evening of Christmas Eve the good people of the Edgerton Memorial church arrived en masse and brought with them every manner of good thing which they bestowed with many expressions of good will. Brother Editor, if you feel hungry within the next two months come to see us. But this is not all. The interior of the parsonage has been painted and made comfortable in every way. Every kindness has been shown us, making us feel at home and happy in our new home.—Geo. W. Blount.

The first edition of our North Carolina Christian Advocate for the new year brought to us a most beautiful and timely new year's wish from our editor of the woman's page. Quite an inspiration to us as we enter the new year with new resolutions, responsibilities and opportunities for service to our Lord. She prayed that we might have our courage, our faith strengthened, and that we may endeavor to do more for the building of God's kingdom throughout the world. We join the Woman's Society of Christian Service in extending new year's greetings to our editor for a happy year of service in the Master's name. May many prayers and blessings go with her.—Mrs. Nettie deFord.



Born to Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Stevens, December 20, 1942, in the Goldsboro hospital, a boy, Robert Hathaway Stevens. The baby became ill with pneumonia the afternoon of December 23 and passed away in the early morning hours of December 24. The funeral was conducted that afternoon by Revs. W. A. Cade, R. W. Bradshaw and R. G. Dawson. Interment was made in Willowdale cemetery in Goldsboro. The parents wish to express their deep appreciation to the friends of the conference who have remembered them in many ways during this experience.—W. R. Stevens.

"The Victory Tax bill must be altered or else we face almost certainly the spectacle of seeing Baptists go to jail in America for their religious beliefs." So writes Editor John D. Freeman of the Western Recorder, publication of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists. It is typical of the alarm being expressed by Southern Baptist leaders. The argument hinges on the traditional rigid Baptist tenet separating church and state. The Victory Tax, according to Baptist leaders, makes the church a collecting agency for the five per cent tax to be deducted from salaries of its employees. Failure to collect this tax is punishable by a \$1000 fine or a year in jail or both.—Religious News Service.

The Michigan Christian Advocate is running the pictures of chaplains who are members of either the Michigan or Detroit annual conferences with their rank and such other information as will help to identify them. This is being done that Michigan Methodists may know who among our ministers are serving in this vital work. We in Michigan have reason to be proud of the caliber of the men who have left pastorates, and other professional careers, to serve the men in the armed forces. They range all the way from men like Chaplain Carter, formerly professor in Albion College, to younger men just out of seminary. They are among the best we have. We wish them Godspeed and will remember them in our prayers.

In the Forum of the News and Observer yesterday I told an incident of Christmas night on a bus—the Christmas spirit making a rare scene in which the leading actor, who led the singing of carols, was a Methodist girl of Sanford—all we learned of her. Such a lovely, wholesome girl—spoke of some of the Methodist preachers she knew—Earnhardt, L. A. Watts—and made by her rare influence the crowded bus the finest religious celebration some of us had. Mrs. Morgan said getting off, "What a lovely girl; sorry I did not get her name." An inspiring text for a Methodist editorial. The Methodists of Sanford—everywhere—may be proud of such a girl, naturally radiating goodness and religion. I'm proud of such a Methodist.—S. L. Morgan.

On the eve of his 68th birthday Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced the government's new temperance policy. For the 12-month period which began on November 1 of 1942, the quantity of beer to be made available for sale in Canada is to be reduced by 10 per cent over the previous year, wine by 20 per cent and spirits by 30 per cent. The alcoholic content of all distilled spirits is to be reduced to not more than 30 per cent under proof, and the "fortification" of wine distilled spirits is prohibited. The government will further discourage liquor consumption by prohibiting advertising of spirituous liquors, beer and wine throughout the dominion for the duration of the war, after February 1, 1943. The prime minister concluded with a strong appeal for wartime temperance.

#### **MONEY FOR WORK IN CAMPS GOES TO J. C. BRASWELL, ROCKY MOUNT**

The special committee named by the conference at Wilson to direct the efforts to raise a special fund for our church work in the camps and defense areas asks that all money raised for this purpose be mailed at once to Mr. J. C. Braswell, Treasurer, at Rocky Mount. The committee is grateful for the splendid co-operation given in this work. If for any reason the offering has not been taken let it be done now.

#### **MRS. S. B. TURRENTINE DIES AT HER HOME IN GREENSBORO**

Early Monday morning, January 4, Mrs. S. B. Turrentine, 78, wife of Dr. S. B. Turrentine, who for 22 years was president of Greensboro College and now is president emeritus, died on her 55th wedding anniversary at her home in Greensboro. She had been in ill health for about two years.



**Mrs. S. B. Turrentine**

The funeral services were held in West Market Street church, of which she had been a member 37 years, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 6, when a very large number of personal friends, representatives of the colleges of Greensboro, and the Methodist ministers of the city assembled for these impressive services. The flowers were both beautiful and abundant.

Drs. J. B. Craven, pastor of the church, L. B. Hayes, superintendent of the Greensboro district, R. A. Smith, professor in Greensboro College, and A. W. Plyler, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, conducted the service. Dr. Craven in well chosen words paid tribute to the life and character of Mrs. Turrentine, who with her husband had been a part of the religious, educational and social life of Greensboro.

At the time of her death Mrs. Turrentine was a member of circle No. 16 at the church and a member of the Woman's Club. A graduate of Greensboro College with the class of 1887, she was a member of the Greensboro College Alumni Association. She contributed generously to memorials to H. E. McEntire, former business manager of the college who lost his life in the college fire of September, 1941, and to Dr. J. Roddey Miller, prominent English professor there for many years. The memorials were unveiled a few weeks before her death.

Mrs. Turrentine gave freely of her time to charities and church work throughout her life, especially during the 25 years that her husband pursued the ministry in Kings Mountain, Morganton, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Salisbury, Shelby, and Greensboro.

Survivors in addition to Dr. Turrentine are three sons, S. B., Jr., Knoxville, Tenn., Julian A., Thomasville, Ga., Walter W., Greensboro and Washington; one daughter, Mrs. Anne T. Simmonds, Hampton, Va.; and one sister, Mrs. O. C. Bynum, San Francisco, Calif.



## TRINITY, DURHAM, STARTS WELL THE NEW YEAR

Bishop Clare Purcell visited Trinity church last Sunday to join in the worship of the day. His presence in the Sunday school and his sermon at the morning service were much appreciated. He contributed no little to the fine success of this first Sunday of the year by his highly appropriate and most pleasing sermon to a delighted congregation.

Other features of the service added much to the inspiration of the hour. Notably, the reception into the church of seven fine young people, the grandchildren of Mrs. T. D. Wright, Sr. She was present to enter into the joy of the occasion. Five of these were the children of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wright, Jr., and two the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teer (a daughter of Mrs. Wright). These children were of the third generation of the Wrights in Trinity church.

Rev. J. G. Huggin, pastor, had made careful preparation for this special service in the beginning of the new year and he has every right to expect a most successful pastorate in 1943.

Prof. B. G. Childs made a stirring appeal to the Julian S. Carr class for the work of this year. He spoke as a prophet of God in this time of sore need and of grave responsibilities.

We fully expect Trinity to have one of the best years in all its history. As for that, this ought to be true of every church in the land if the people are to meet the grave responsibilities of these days in helping to win the peace—the peace in which the Christian church should have an influential part at the peace table.

## ANNUAL NORTH CAROLINA CONVOCATION OF CHURCHES TO TAKE NEW FORM

The seventh annual North Carolina Convocation of Churches will not follow the usual pattern this year, it has been announced by the executive committee of the sponsoring organization, the North Carolina Council of Churches. Instead of having the hundreds of clergy and lay religious leaders come to the convocation as has been the custom, the Council will this year, through the means of a Convocation Caravan, go to the people in representative regions of the state.

Several regional meetings or institutes will be devoted to the presentation and intensive study of the plans for a righteous and enduring peace. These will bring to the state internationally known religious and lay leaders.

On the list of noted personalities scheduled to participate in the first institute, to be held in Durham on February 11 and 12, are Dr. C. E. Silcox, secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches of Canada; Prof. Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law, New York University; Hon. Pierre Cot, former air minister in France, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., bishop of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

## A NOTABLE WOMAN PASSES IN BALTIMORE

Mrs. H. C. Painter, nee Carrie Toole Hill, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Shryock, Telbury Way, Baltimore, Md., December 5, 1942. She was the youngest daughter of Major D. S. Hill and his wife Susan Irwin Toole. The home place where she was born in 1859, and reared built by her father was formerly known as Sunnyside, more recently as the residence of Judge Chas. M. Cooke. She was one of a large family, all of whom survived

to maturity and some to quite an old age—save one. Mrs. Painter was the last of that large family, including Mrs. M. S. Davis of Louisburg, Mrs. John R. Brooks of the N. C. conference, Mrs. J. H. Best of Greene county, Mrs. Garland Jones of Raleigh, Mrs. Walter Stark of Oxford, Miss Sue R. Hill and Dr. Charles G. Hill and Messrs William I. Hill and D. Schon Hill of Baltimore. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Shryock of Baltimore, and a number of nephews and nieces, among them Mrs. Eugene Allen, Mrs. R. Z. Egerton and Miss Mabel Davis of Warrenton, Mrs. Ivey Allen of Oxford, Messrs. E. H. and M. S. Davis of Louisburg, Mrs. A. P. Bauman of Washington, D. C., Miss Florrie Jones, Messrs. Garland and Lawrence Jones of Raleigh, Mrs. Lula P. Taylor and Jas. H. Best of Greene county, and Mrs. Wilson of Granville county, by a large number of great nephews and nieces, and by a still larger number of great-great-nephews and nieces. Mrs. Painter was prominent in D. A. R. work and in the missionary society work of the Methodist church.

## HALF WHISKEY—HALF WAR MATERIAL

(An editorial borrowed from Zions Herald)

Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast leader of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union of the C.I.O., whom the government is trying to deport for alleged "subversive activities," startled his hearers when, during the annual convention of the C.I.O. meeting recently in Boston, he made charges of bungling the shipping situation. Among other things he said:

"I don't know right now why some of our ships are leaving our ports half loaded with war materials and half loaded with whiskey and other kinds of liquor. I am sure the army is not getting a chance to drink the liquor, but that is a fact.

"The whole policy has come to be known among our people as the booze and bananas' policy of the shipping agencies that represent the government.

"Just two weeks ago in the port of San Francisco, C.I.O. waterfront and warehouse workers had to unload and help store a large cargo of Australian wines, champagne, and brandies that had just come in from Australia. Right across the dock, at the same docks, our men—and we are short of men—were engaged in loading practically a full load on another ship of California wines, champagnes and brandies, to go down to Australia.

"At the same time other ships waiting to load and transport weapons and materials to the United States Army were being delayed because there was not sufficient man power to do the job."

## ONLY WAIT

Oft there comes a gentle whisper o'er me stealing,  
When my trails or my burdens seem too great,  
Like the sweet-voiced bells of evening, softly pleading  
It is saying to my spirit, "Only wait!"

When I cannot understand my Father's leading,  
And it seems to be but hard and cruel fate,  
Still I hear that gentle whisper ever pleading:  
"God is faithful, God is working; only wait!"

When the promise seems to linger, long delaying,  
And I tremble lest perhaps it comes too late—  
Then I hear the gentle whisper ever saying:  
"Though it tarry, it is coming; only wait!"

Oh, how little soon will seem our hardest sorrow,  
And how trifling is our present brief estate.  
Could we see it in the light of Love's tomorrow,  
Oh, how easy it would be for us to wait!

—Albert B. Simpson.



## BROAD STREET CHURCH, STATESVILLE, WIPES OUT A DEBT OF \$16,550 WITH A SURPLUS OF \$844.00

Dr. H. G. Allen and his people of Broad Street church, Statesville, has cleared off an old and cumbersome debt. All honor and praise to this pastor, who is a great leader, and to his heroic congregation.



Dr. H. G. Allen

The whole story as told in *The Landmark* runs as follows:

Sunday, January 3, was a day of rejoicing for the congregation of Broad Street Methodist church, when it was announced that the church debt of \$16,550 had been wiped out and a surplus of \$855 had been raised in a three-day effort.

The whirlwind campaign, suggested by Mr. Clarence Stimpson, was started Friday afternoon and the dream of a church free of debt met with universal approval. The pastor, Dr. H. G. Allen, who personally conducted the canvass, met with unexpected success, having raised the total amount of indebtedness within three days. Sunday morning Dr. Allen was extravagant in his praise of the splendid co-operation given him by the members in the effort to pay off the debt. Sunday night the further cheering announcement was made that not only the indebtedness on the church had been raised, but a surplus of \$844.

The board of stewards of the church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church and will probably vote to continue the drive, contacting those who have not been given a chance to subscribe, in order that sufficient money may be raised, in addition to this surplus, to purchase a piano for the social room and make much needed improvements and repairs on the building.

Rev. J. S. Hiatt, district superintendent who gave his whole hearted support to the drive, is planning to see Bishop Purcell Wednesday and arrange a date for the dedication service.

In the unprecedented three-day campaign to pay off the debt, many individual members contributed sums, ranging from \$500 to \$1500, besides numerous smaller donations which were equally appreciated.

The debt on Broad Street church amounted to \$20,000 when Dr. H. G. Allen entered upon his duties as pastor two years ago. A crowning achievement in his leadership is marked by payment of the debt which has been a burden to the church for many years. Broad Street church is recognized as one of the strong churches of the conference and has one of the most modern church plants in the state.

Since Dr. Allen came here two years ago, he has received 242 new members. Mr. F. B. Bunch, Sr., is chairman of the board of stewards, and Mr. Flake Sherrill, chairman of the finance committee.

## CHRISTMAS AT MYERS PARK, CHARLOTTE

The Christmas season at the Myers Park church in Charlotte was an exceedingly busy and interesting occasion. In addition to the regular services several special programs were planned.

On Sunday evening, December 20, the Christmas pageant "The Greatest Gift" was presented to a full house. Over 75 children and young people participated. The offering for the Children's Home at the Christmas season amounted to over \$950.

On Christmas eve a candlelight communion service was held for the members of the church and their friends. Bishop Purcell presided over the Lord's Supper at which over 500 communed.

On December 27 students' night was observed for the young people at home for the holidays. Among the schools and colleges represented were McCallie, Juilliard School of Music, Duke University, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, Vassar, Princeton, the U. S. Naval Academy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, The Citadel, Sewanee Military Academy, and the University of North Carolina. The various speakers told something of the religious life on the various campuses and the change which had taken place under war conditions.

On the first Sunday evening of the new year a candlelight consecration service was held. As the choir sang the old hymns softly and the violin and organ furnished a worshipful background, the congregation was invited to come to the altar and dedicate themselves anew to Christ and his kingdom.

At this season \$11,905 was contributed to a fund to build a recreational building and to install the remaining stained glass windows in the sanctuary. This fund started just a year ago has now reached over \$23,500; \$7500 of this amount has been used to purchase a lot adjoining the church on which to erect the new building after the war.

## ESSAY ON MORONS

By William Allen White, in the *Emporia (Kan.) Gazette*

We see by the press that a lady in Los Angeles is suing for a divorce because her husband referred to her as a moron.

As a matter of fact, most people are morons in one corner of their mental organization. A man or woman may be expert or may be exceptionally intelligent in certain spiritual regions, and in other regions as dumb as a dish of kraut.

Take the editor of the *Emporia Gazette*, for instance. It is an honest fact that he doesn't know whether Jack Benny is a ball player, a movie star or a radio crooner. Until most recently he thought Ginger Rogers and Buddy Rogers were one and the same person. He never heard of Fulton Lewis, for instance, until Lewis struck the townsite this week.

He hasn't the slightest idea of who won or even who played the world series in baseball this year, and when it comes to football, he doesn't know the Rose Bowl from the Sugar Bowl, nor the Golden Bowl from the Wash Bowl or from the other accessory crockery thereunto appertaining.

He is not proud of this ignorance. He just can't get around to the acquisition of knowledge in all fields.

This actor lady who is complaining because her husband referred to her as a moron may not know the difference between a Sally Lunn and a salmagundi. She may not know the difference between the late League of Nations and the "half a league onward" of the Light Brigade. She may not know which Roosevelt carried a big stick or which Roosevelt called his policy the Square Deal. Yet she may be an estimable woman who, in ordinary matters is get-along-able with anyone.

The term "moron" means anyone who is caught on his blind side. He can't think straight in certain areas—as, for instance, like Democrats, who are all right on horticulture, bee keeping, logarithms, astronomy and the care and feeding of concubines, but who are crazy as bats when it comes to politics. Or for that matter, there's the old line Republican who puts party success above public policy.

The word "moron" should not be a term of malediction but of classification.



# George Adam Smith

By HUGH BLACK

I knew George Adam Smith during most of his public life. I remember climbing Goatfell in Arran with him nearly fifty years ago, which reminds me that in his younger days he often climbed in Switzerland. In earlier editions of *Who's Who* he put as his recreations: "Alpine Club, and Scottish Mountaineering Club." During the last years of his life he and I spent the summers near each other in the west coast of Argyll in Scotland. On the day when war was declared we were worshipping together in the little Highland Parish church, when the announcement was made from the pulpit. Sir George was greatly distressed, as well he might be; for he had lost two sons in the last war.

He seemed completely taken by surprise, as I suppose at his advanced age he had not been following the steps that led up to the war. Lady Smith asked me to come along and explain it all to him. That afternoon he and I sat out in the sunshine before the lovely Scottish loch. I went over all the long story of what we now call "appeasement," Munich, and the pledge to Poland. I finished with "You see, George, we could not have done anything else in honor." He seemed greatly comforted, for he repeated more than once, "No, we could not have done anything else." What struck me was his anxiety to be assured that his country was not responsible for the guilt of breaking the peace.

He was born in India, where his father, Dr. George Smith, was editor of the *Calcutta Review* and of the weekly paper *The Friend of India*. On retiring to Edinburgh, Dr. Smith was an editor in the church of which I was minister, and acted for more than 20 years as foreign secretary of the Free Church of Scotland. He wrote many books on missions and missionaries in India. We can see why his son never had a provincial outlook.

After his education in Edinburgh, finishing at the university and New College there, Sir George traveled in the Near East, which settled his career. He became a great Hebrew scholar. But he was first and foremost a preacher, perhaps the most popular preacher of his day in Scotland. He was the greatest interpreter of our time of the Old Testament and he began as an interpreter direct to the people. His best books were written when he was a preacher in Aberdeen—the two volumes on *Isaiah* and the *Historical Geography of Palestine*. One may say that both of them were preached first—of course not in detail as printed. Certainly in these books there remains the color and vividness and direct appeal characteristic of the finest preaching.

The great theological teachers of Scotland almost invariably begin in the regular work of the ministry as pastors of churches—Professors A. B. Bruce, Denney, George Adam Smith, Marcus Dodds, W. P. Paterson, whose books have influenced so many American ministers. This is true of great scholars who came to this country, like my colleagues Prof. James Moffatt and Prof. Ernest Scott, late of Union Theological Seminary, New York. It is a good custom, which I fear is, in America, becoming more honored in the breach than observance.

Geography, in the large sense as the setting for human history, seems early to have interested Sir George.

When I was a very young minister he advised me to provide in my study a large and wide drawer for maps, which he said I would find very useful. His interest bore rich fruit in his entrancing book, *Historical Geography of Palestine*. Every book on Palestine written since its publication, whether learned or popular like H. V. Morton's *In the Steps of the Master*, owes much to Smith's great book. That and his two volumes on "Jerusalem" have remained for more than a generation the classical authorities on Palestine. Every recent writer would eagerly and gladly acknowledge his indebtedness. Lord Allenby who conquered the ancient land in the last World War said his study of Smith's book made the country easy for him to understand.

For readers of *The Presbyterian Tribune* the chief importance of George Adam Smith's work lay in his immense influence in making the Bible a living word to the modern world. He accepted all the results of modern scholarship and was what was then called a "higher critic." But he ever brought from it a vital message, a word of God to his age. He did more than any other man to make the Old Testament a popular text-book for preachers. Since his first book appeared every biblical preacher owes him an immense debt directly or indirectly.

Many honors came to him—Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament in Glasgow Free Church College, Principal of Aberdeen University, Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Title of Knighthood, Royal Chaplain to the King of Scotland. But he remained unaffected, natural, simple and sincere. His great friend Henry Drummond (whose *Life* he wrote) once called the evangelist Moody a "great human," and I am sure that Drummond would have agreed that George Adam Smith was indeed a "great human." Anything more unlike the typical dry-as-dust scholar could not be imagined. He had a zest for life, its richness and beauty and humor, and all its many-sided interests. In Glasgow he led his students into social settlement work, which influenced the subsequent ministry of many of them. To his friends he was wonderful company, leaving memories of wisdom and humor, and rich humanity. All his life he was blessed with great friendships, because he himself was first of all a great friend.—*The Presbyterian Tribune*.

## THE OLD CODGER TROUBLED ABOUT HIS GAS RATIONING

The Old Codger of the *News* and *Observer* in his perplexity discourses as follows:

"They air sum quare things erbout this here rationin'," said Old Codger, "in particular a-sayin' that a man what gits gasoline must bring back as big a load as he carried to town. Now, when I goes to town I carries things to sell, an' I haint got nothin' to bring back to Rhamkatte ceptin' the spondulicks I got fer my eggs an' chickens, et cetera. Now they tells me that if I don't bring back a load I kaint git no gasoline to carry my truck to town. I air a-goin' to investigate an' git that fool rule changed or know the reason why."

"I heard a story the other day a-showin' that this demand to bring a load back ain't goin' to work with undertakers an' farmers. It wuz that a undertaker took a corpse in a coffin to the cemetery fer to be buried, an' bekase he diddnt bring as big a load back as he carried to the cemetery, he cuddnt git no gasoline."



## TRAINING EVANGELICAL LEADERS IN SOUTH AMERICA

By B. Foster Stockwell, President Union Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina

In these tragic days no one needs to emphasize the importance of the Spanish-speaking countries of South America for the cause of democracy, and for the whole future of the world. Within these countries the Protestant church represents a small but vital minority which is making a real contribution to the moral and religious life of these republics.



Students and Faculty, Union Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina

You will appreciate, I am sure, the great importance of having a well trained leadership for these churches. It would be difficult to find a way in which one could make a more fruitful investment of money than in the lives of young people who have given themselves to this type of service. The task of Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the training of Christian leaders for the churches of Latin America.

Our students come from five different countries—Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Argentina and Uruguay; and from several different denominations—the Methodists, the Disciples of Christ, the Waldensians, the Mennonites and others. In the front row of the accompanying picture, beginning at the left, the young men are Chilean, Bolivian, Chilean, Argentine, and Peruvian; the young women are Argentine, with the exception of the one farthest to the right. In the second row there is one Chilean, two Uruguays and a Peruvian; the rest are Argentines. In the back row you have a number of our teachers: Dr. Barbieri at the left, then Miss Kanpp, myself, Mrs. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery (missionaries of the Disciples of Christ), and Mr. Monti.

This year we are in the midst of constructing a new building for our seminary work, a building which will contain our library, our chapel, class rooms, living quarters for men and for women and several small apartments for members of our staff. This building has been made possible through the generous gifts of friends in the United States who are deeply interested in our training program. We are looking forward to many years of fruitful service in our new home, which we shall be able to enter, we hope, when our new school year begins in April, 1943.

The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served.—Hugh Black.

## THE DISAPPOINTMENT

Robert is a very clever fellow—and a very busy one these days, leaving the university only to do special war work which keeps him away from home till nine in the evening, and sometimes later.

Margaret, his happy little wife, doesn't grumble—or not very much, anyhow. She says there is a war on, and leaves it at that.

But day after day life is hard for both of them, and holidays are out of the question.

A week or so ago, however, these two had a committee meeting, proposing and seconding a motion for a half-day off. It was carried unanimously—and it was to be a Wednesday.

How they looked forward to it! They talked of it for days! How thrilled they were at the prospect of walking four miles into the country, breathing the scents of the living earth, hearing the birds, facing the sun and wind, having tea at a little wayside cafe—and coming home in the twilight, tired and well content.

The day came, the great day—and with it rain.

Well, the idea was unthinkable. The holiday, as Robert observed, was “a wash-out” in every sense.

Did they sit looking glum?

I'll tell you what they did—this university lecturer and his happy little wife. At her suggestion, they spring-cleaned the pantry.

They turned out its contents, washed every plate and dish, scrubbed the shelves, singing as they did it—laughing, too, being frightfully romantic about it, and enjoying it all immensely. So much so that not until the task was well and truly done did they notice that the rain was over and gone.—The Methodist Recorder.

## HOME

“For goodness sake, children, turn off the radio, It's driving me crazy.”

“But, Mom, that's Tommy Miller's orchestra. And, mother, we're not children any more.”

“Then don't act like morons, and don't turn this place into a madhouse.”

Sixteen-year-old Sally Linden led her cousin and their two young friends out of the house. “Let's take a walk,” she suggested.

Outside, she tried to cover up. “Mother's a good egg,” Sally apologized, “but she hasn't been feeling well lately. Everything upsets her.”

“Oh, that's all right,” spoke up Jackie. “I guess we were a little noisy, and I don't blame her for bawling us out.”

“She's been having headaches all week,” Sally lied. “She's probably sorry she yelled at us already. Don't be surprised if you get an invitation to a party or something.”

The young people all knew, just as well as Sally did, that there wouldn't be any invitation; and underneath their enthusiastic response, they felt sorry for her.

As the months rolled on, Sally spent less and less time at home. Mrs. Linden complained, “For a girl of her age, she takes no interest whatever in the house. Why, she's even neglecting her own room. Now, when I was sixteen I practically ran things for my mother.”

When the neighbors got into local conversation, Sally's name began to appear with increasing frequency. “She was out with that fast crowd Saturday night.” “You mean all night, don't you?” “My husband saw her going into the Red Dragon Tavern twice last week.”

Finally the rumors got back to Mrs. Linden. “I can't understand it,” she said. “We've given her clothes, opportunities, and a good home. It's just this younger generation.”

Provoke not your children (Ephesians 6:4).

—Selected.



### MOBILIZATION OF MORAL AND SPIRITUAL FORCES

At the New Year's Day service held in Arlington, Virginia, on January 1, 1942, with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt occupying the pew once used by George Washington, the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, rector of the church, said: "Thanks to the foresight of our President, we are not entirely unprepared in a military way for this war, but spiritually we are in bad shape."

In a more recent international radio broadcast, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, a Christian layman, stated the facts even more pointedly when he said: "We have woefully failed in love of God and love of man. Human greed and selfishness have brought us to our present sorry plight. Industrial and commercial development has been so rapid, all engrossing, that it has outstripped and stultified our moral and spiritual development. To renew, to strengthen, to extend spiritual power in man is the supreme task of this hour."

Our government has done a magnificent job in mobilizing the military forces of the nation. That which was apparently impossible has been achieved repeatedly.

More than four million men have been mobilized and equipped for battle. Hundreds of thousands have been trained, transported to far distant lands, and are now in active service, on many war fronts. Shipbuilding yards, airplane factories, and huge munition plants have been built, thrown into high gear of night and day production, far surpassing anything that the world had previously known.

The problems of humanitarian war relief are fully comparable with those of winning the war and may prove a vital part of winning and maintaining peace based upon world brotherhood rather than upon physical force.

Who can doubt the strategical urgency, at this juncture in our world crisis, of a mobilization of moral and spiritual forces commensurate with our unprecedented mobilization of military and material resources?—Golden Rule Foundation.

### A MIRACLE

The name, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, will be passed on to future generations as a man of great courage and supreme faith in prayer. His experience with seven comrades and their marvelous rescue was nothing short of a miracle. Every incident from the moment their plane crashed up to their hour of rescue was told by Eddie Rickenbacker in a tone of voice that reflected a most hazardous experience. The feeding of the men for several days on a few oranges, the manner in which they secured their supply of drinking water from the clouds, and the mysterious appearance of the sea gull used for bait to catch fish, is a story, or sermon, recorded while drifting upon the waters of the Pacific. For twenty-one long and dreary days man power was not available, but these brave aviators "looked up and not down," feeling the presence of God, with the understanding of his mercy in time of trouble. From a tattered Bible they read the Scriptures, and sent up their petitions to him without ceasing.

It is seldom one sees the combined elements, such as love for fellow man, sympathy when death claims loved ones, loyalty to duty when handicaps seem insurmounta-

ble, endurance when chilled to the bone, and faith when the way seems hard, in one person; but truly, the Master was with this storm-tossed craft just as he was with the disciples on the Sea of Galilee. There is but one thought when discussing the miraculous rescue of Eddie Rickenbacker and his comrades, and that is "God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform."—The Uplift.

### DAVIDSON COUNTY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Davidson County Ministerial Association met in the First Methodist church, Lexington, Monday, January 5, at 11 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: W. K. McGee, First Baptist, Thomasville, president; John Hoyle, Jr., First Methodist, Lexington, vice president; O. E. Croy, Linwood Methodist, secretary-treasurer. Immediately after the election of officers and after much discussion a resolution was unanimously and enthusiastically passed by the large group present. The resolution is as follows:

We, the undersigned citizens of Davidson county, respectfully request our representatives in our state legislature to present in the current session of the legislature a local bill for enactment which will prohibit all sales of beer, wine and liquor in Davidson county. We make this request with the belief that the abolition of the sale of all alcoholic beverages will be for the welfare of our young people, and for the moral, spiritual, cultural and economic good of our county at large. Because of this, we earnestly request that you prepare such a bill, and wisely and vigorously seek its enactment.

This resolution is to be circulated among the membership of the different congregations of the county for their signatures in order that the current session of the legislature may be urged to see fit to enact such a bill as is specified in the resolution. A copy of the resolution with the signatures of all the ministers in the county and of scores of citizens is to be presented to each of the representatives from Davidson county.

### THE FIFTH YEAR AT FIFTH AVENUE

The fifth year at Fifth Avenue Methodist church, Wilmington, has started with fine promise. A few days after annual conference the official board adopted a budget which shows an increase of 26.7 per cent over last year. Whereas I greatly appreciate a 20 per cent raise in salary, which now places it at \$3600, I rejoice more over the fact that our laymen took the lead in accepting the world service and conference apportionment in full. The budget reflects the fact that during the past four years this church's acceptance of the world service apportionment has increased 1100 per cent and the salary 50 per cent. Now freed of indebtedness which had stood for 21 years, it is good to see this great old church take its place again as one of the leading churches of our conference, and I greatly appreciate the privilege that has been mine to try to give some humble guidance to its constructive program.

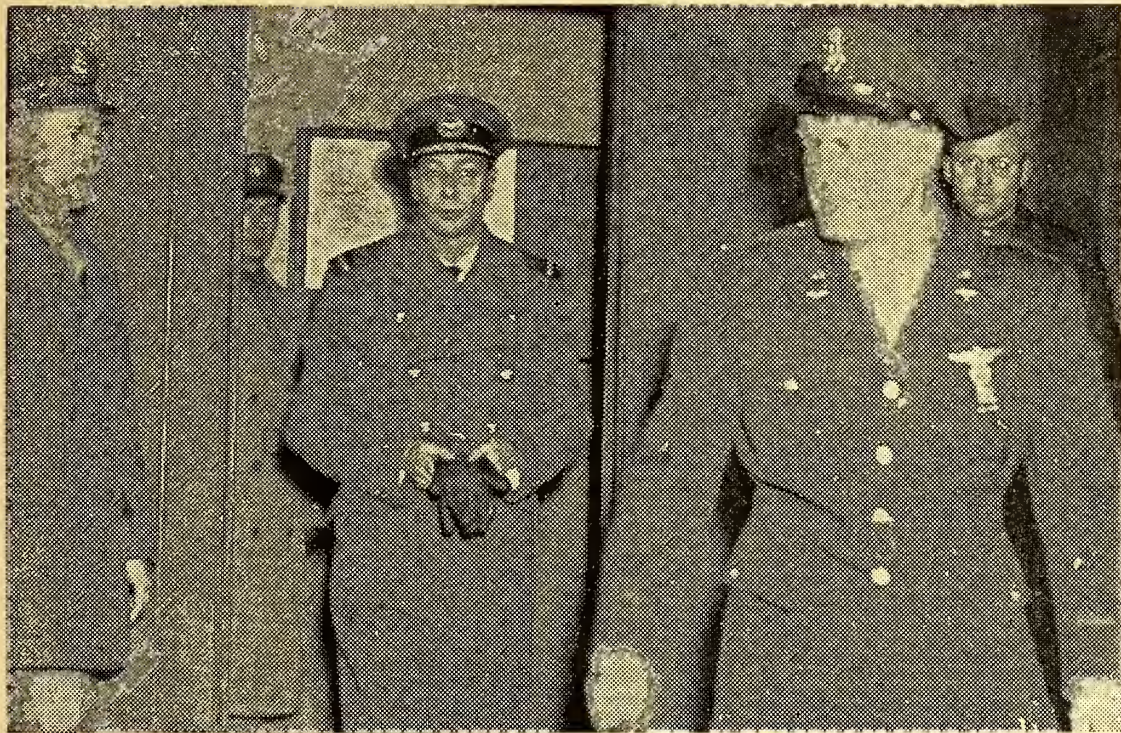
C. D. Barclift, Pastor.

### ACTIVITIES MANY AT LEE'S CHAPEL

As we get started on our second year at Lee's Chapel we find that the people are still the same fine people that they were last year. There has been an increase in the budget this year, and we are keeping it fairly well up to date. A note of nearly \$300 has been paid for the parsonage and the monthly payments are made regularly. The Youth Fellowship gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family in the community. Then a shower was given to the pastor and his wife in connection with a pounding. The Sunday before Christmas the children of the church presented a program at the morning worship service, and the Youth Fellowship gave a wonderful pageant at the evening service. Then the pastor was given a beautiful overcoat by the church as their Christmas present to him. Now during January we have our special drive on for the Advocate. Our prayer is that the Spirit of God will be with us this year, and use us for the advancement of his kingdom.

J. J. Powell, P. C.





Major Joe V. Moffitt, Jr., (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moffitt, Sr., of Lexington, N. C., is shown in the picture above chatting with none other than King George, "somewhere in England." That's the king in the center and on the right is Colonel E. J. Timberlake, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, who is Major Moffitt's immediate superior. Major Moffitt, who is executive officer of the famous American flying group, the "Liberators," arranged for the visit and planned the entertainment for King George when he inspected this bomber base in England. Mrs. Moffitt and their daughter, Mary Hill, are now at her former home at Pittsboro while the major serves abroad. He was an official of the Wenonah mills, of which his father has for years been the executive official before being called into service as a reserve officer.—Courtesy of The Dispatch.

## GUIDING ADULTS IN CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

### A Leadership Study

Learning on the job. Action motivated by deep concern to improve conditions in a community. An evaluation of how a Christian expresses himself in society; a consideration of basic Christian teachings and principles underlying Christian service; discovering community problems and developing a plan of action. You do more than talk about these topics in the course, "Guiding Adults in Christian Experience." You experience them. It is an action study. During the teaching of the course problems in a given community are discovered and plans to solve them made and carried out. The following major topics are explored:

- The society of which we are a part.
- The reconstruction of society on a Christian basis.
- Practical steps in Christian service.
- The local church as an agency for community service.
- This is the kind of a course that you need to help the leaders of adult groups actually to do something about community problems.

Write to your executive secretary about having this course taught in your Christian workers' training school.

Christians will do five things:

- (1) Attend the worship services of the church as often as possible.
- (2) Engage in Bible study.
- (3) Give money to the support of the church.
- (4) Be willing to render service in the work of the church.
- (5) Put forth a continuous effort to bring others into a vital Christian experience.

## SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE INSTRUCTION

As director of Scientific Temperance Instruction, I beg leave to submit the following annual report:

A plan of work with the March message by Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer was sent to every local union. The reports from the unions show that a stimulating interest has been taken in the teaching in the public schools of Dr. Donnelly's book, *Alcohol and Other Habit Forming Drugs*. The report also shows that the unions were more active in presenting information by means of movies, slides, lectures and literature to other outside organizations. Twenty-seven Sunday schools and 17 other organizations as P.T.A. and U.D.C. were reached.

At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association a sectional meeting on Alcohol Education was sponsored by your director. This meeting was listed on the official program. Thirty-three were in attendance, 29 of these being principals or sixth grade teachers. At this meeting a scene from the movie, "Pay Off," and health slides were shown; charts were exhibited and literature distributed. An experienced and able sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Irving Maston, spoke on the "Why and How of Teaching Alcohol Education." Dr. Donnelly, author of the text-book used in the sixth grade, spoke briefly of the influence of his book on the lives of young people.

Dr. Clyde Ervin, state superintendent of education, was interviewed in the interest of securing a state supervisor of alcohol education. A request was put before the executive board of the state Parent-Teachers' Association asking their endorsement in securing this supervisor. This will require legislative action and will necessitate a forceful appeal to that body. We are asking for the adoption of the Mississippi plan.

We believe that there is a state-wide and nation-wide awakening to the tragedies of the liquor traffic of our day, and we urge a new dedication of every member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to the challenge to educate and legislate for temperance.

Your director presents the following resolutions:

That the North Carolina Woman's Christian Temperance Union petition the General Assembly of North Carolina to provide for a supervisor of alcohol education to work under the State Department of Public Instruction; and that this convention authorize the securing of a national seminarian for one month for teacher training in our state.

Respectfully yours,

Grace Kirkpatrick Ramsey,  
State Director Scientific Temperance Instruction.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### Giving

Go break to the hungry, sweet charity's bread,

"For giving is living," the angel said.  
"Must I be giving again and again?"

The weary, wondering question came.

"No," said the angel, piercing me through,

"Just give till the Master stops giving you."

—Edward Markham.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILDS

From The Methodist Woman

January is a good time to present some or all of the Guild projects in connection with the pledge service. (See A New Earth and the Guild Handbook for 1943).

"In order that the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild may become better acquainted and have a mutual understanding of objectives," a unit reports "we named a 'co-ordinator' who meets with both groups, reporting the activities of each to the other. The co-ordinator is a fine publicity agent."

Another unit says: "We invite two of the officials of the church, men as well as women, to each Guild dinner meeting to let them know what the Guild is and the specific work we are doing for missions, Christian social relations and local church activities. Our worship service shows them our plan of enriching our spiritual selves for the living of these days."

### SUGGESTIONS FOR PRAYER FOR JANUARY

Pray for the new leaders of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, who take office this month. Pray for Madame Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of China and a great Christian leader, who is a guest in this country. Pray that her health may be restored and that she may be returned to her husband to bear with him the great burdens of their nation.

### THE KEY TO THE BANK

A few weeks ago we gave the Seven Keys to Progress in the Woman's Society of Christian Service, as suggested by Mrs. V. F. DeVinny, secretary of organization and promotion, and we wish to stress especially at this time the fifth key, which she designated as The Key to the Bank (increased giving through stewardship education). Quoting Mrs. DeVinny: "A beautiful and impressive pledge service has been

planned for the Woman's Society of Christian Service for their monthly program in January. Those who attend this first meeting of the year and participate in it will experience the glow and heart-warming in having a share in this program and in pledging to the work at the beginning of the new year. It goes without saying that pledge cards have been distributed in advance of the meeting, and many will be turned in at this meeting. However, every member will not be present, and it is important that much follow up work be done immediately. A canvass of the entire membership so that no one will be overlooked and that every one may participate, is a good way toward making a successful meeting. Logically this is the month to use "The Key to the Bank," and the finance committee with the treasurer should devise plans to this end.

The beginning of the year is the psychological time for pledging and bringing in the cards, but the canvass must not stop there. Reasons for delay in making a pledge will be given and much follow up work will be necessary throughout the entire year on the part of the finance committee.

The pledge card contains a clear explanation of membership obligations, including the gifts. The income of our missionary work for 1943 will be conditioned largely by the emphasis which the local societies put upon pledge obligations and by the willingness of each member to assume personal responsibility in this matter. History reveals the darkest days in the Christian era have been lighted by an increased interest and support of the gospel of Christ through the missionary enterprise. True achievements can be wrought out only as each member recognizes her personal responsibility and enters vicariously into the needs of this suffering world."

### PASSING OF LOYAL MEMBERS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central church, Asheville, has recently been greatly bereaved in the passing of two most efficient and loyal members, Mrs. L. E. Fisher, who passed away at noon on December 19 after an illness extending over several months, and Mrs. C. S. Brown, whose passing came in the early morning of December 28, following a heart attack. Both of these consecrated Christian women meant much in the life of their communities and will be greatly missed by their many friends. The funerals of both were conducted at Central church by their pastor, Dr. W. A. Lambeth, who was assisted at the funeral of Mrs. Fisher by Rev. J. L. Morgan, a prominent Lutheran minister of Salisbury.

Mrs. Fisher was also most active in the U. D. C. and D. A. R. chapters of Asheville and at one time was president of the North Carolina United

Daughters of the Confederacy and president of the Asheville chapter for several years, doing a most efficient and painstaking work in each of these organizations.

Mrs. Brown devoted much of her time and talents to the woman's work in her church, serving as president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for three years, and at the time of her death was treasurer of the Woman's Society of the Asheville district, and also an active and faithful member of the Charles Wesley Byrd Bible class.

Mrs. Fisher was interred in Riverside cemetery, Asheville, and Mrs. Brown in Glenwood cemetery in Bristol, Va., where she resided until 1917, when she and her husband came to Asheville to make their home. Our sympathies are extended to the members of the families of both.

### ACTIVITIES OF MISS AVETT IN CHINA

A recent letter from Miss Louise Avett, missionary to China, located at Suining, China, tells of the organization of a Woman's Society of Christian Service in her district in which she and her co-worker, Miss Shoe, assisted and gives other activities in which they have engaged, viz., helping to plan the lessons for the fall Sunday school, helping to plan the Chinese Thanksgiving service which was held September 27, following the Moon Festival, which is China's Harvest Festival. The offering of \$82, of peanuts, egg plants and sweet potatoes were thoroughly enjoyed by the students and adults who took part in it. She says in her message: "You should have seen the pastor that morning; his face was radiant and he said, 'We have never had a Thanksgiving service in our church (though he had been there for years), but you've shown us how to have one every year.' In addition, these missionaries have visited in the homes of the students and found conditions that challenged them with an almost overwhelming job but they hope gradually to be of use in solving these problems. They met with disappointments as well as encouragement on their first fall trip, and are faced with the stupendous task of training cold, listless members in the Christian life. They have had a good time teaching the people of the neighborhood Sunday school songs and helping the teacher to form the habit of telling the Bible stories every day. We have felt the strength," says Miss Avett, "that comes from your prayers for us."

### THINK MORE ABOUT GOD

Dean Inge says, "If we spend sixteen hours a day dealing with material things and five minutes dealing with God, is it any wonder that material things are two hundred times more real than God?"

Beyond question God is as real as any material thing one may contact. To realize God is of such great significance that men are making the mistake of their lives not to contact and know him as God, their Father.—D. Carl Yoder.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### A MEDITATION

The depths of religious experience are sounded when a man awakens to the truth that, while he has nothing to hope for from himself, he may dare to hope for everything from God; that the source of his confidence does not lie in himself at all, but in the unchanging love and inexhaustible mercy of God.—From a Devotional Diary.

### WHY NOT?

American people are admonished to conserve tires, lest when the present supply is exhausted none may be obtained for some time. Gasoline is rationed. Therefore, folk are not riding for pleasure as formerly, but instead, are enjoying the privileges and pleasures of home life. So what? Why not use some of the money saved on gasoline and subscribe to The Methodist Woman and World Outlook? Why not utilize some of the time spent at home in becoming more informed and inspired concerning Methodist missions around the world by reading these two invaluable publications. The Methodist Woman is designed especially for Methodist women who desire to become more familiar with the program of work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, but also containing thrilling stories of interest to other members of the family. World Outlook—a publication for every member of the church.

### MRS. GARY HOSTESS TO W. S. C. S.

At the final meeting of the year of the W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church, Henderson, Mrs. R. C. Gary, president for the past three years, was hostess to the entire membership at the West End Country Club. As the members assembled they were greeted by Mrs. Gary and Rev. H. K. King. The spacious room was decorated with pine, Christmas candles, giving a holiday touch to the occasion. A blazing fire burned in the huge fireplace. The meeting was opened with the singing of the theme song for the year, "Living for Jesus." Mrs. Gary gave a reading entitled "So You Don't Believe in Missions?" A prayer based upon the several petitions in the Lord's Prayer was participated in by a number of women. At the business session the officers and secretaries of the various departments of work, chairmen of standing committees and circle chairmen gave their annual reports. Mrs. Gary commended the ten circles upon their outstanding financial and social work, stating that four of the circles had overpaid their pledges. At the close of the business session Mrs. Gary expressed her sense of privilege and pleasure in having served as president for the past three years. On motion of Mrs. C. L. Finch, the society gave her a rising vote of thanks for her efficient and loyal leadership. Mrs. L. R. Gooch,

president-elect for 1943, was introduced and spoke briefly. The guest speaker was Rev. H. K. King, who chose as his subject, "The Coming Year—A Year of Renewal." Rev. Mr. King urged a renewal of faith in God and faith in the message of the messenger. Following adjournment Mrs. Gary was assisted in serving ice cream in Christmas motifs and assorted cakes and candies by Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Frank Robards and Misses Rosa Long Thomas, Lucy Plummer Jones, Mildred Whitener and Carolyn King.

### FRONT STREET W. S. G.

Miss Florine Roberson writes: "The Wesleyan Service Guild of Front Street Methodist church, Burlington, held open house in the recreation room of the church on a recent Sunday afternoon, inviting the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and all of the Guild members. A brief business session of the circles was held before the tea. During this time officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Miss Nettie Davis, president; Mrs. Robert Fonville, vice president; Miss Sarah Kunz, recording secretary; Miss Alice Messick, corresponding secretary; Miss Virginia Johnson, treasurer. For the reception a receiving line was formed, composed of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Larkin, the officers and circle leaders of the Guild. Mrs. C. V. Long president of the W. S. C. S., poured tea, which was served with cookies by Mesdames W. L. Craven, Max Morris and R. E. Boone and Misses Virginia Johnson, Dessye Gross, Katherine Smith, Nell Harviel and Evelyn Love. Miss Evelyn Rothrock was in charge of a musical program for the hour. She was assisted by Mrs. Octavia Phillips and Misses Lois Bradshaw and Helen King. Mrs. R. C. Gary, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guild, being unable to accept an invitation to the affair, sent greetings."

### HALIFAX ZONE MEETS

The Halifax zone, Rocky Mount district, met on October 17 at Hobgood Methodist church. Mrs. R. C. Rives, zone leader, presided. Mrs. J. H. Cutchin of Whitakers, conference secretary C. S. R. and L. C. A., led in a prayer for peace. Miss Virginia White extended words of welcome, to which Mrs. Rives responded. Following the brief business session Mrs. Fred Johnson, district secretary, spoke on district work; Mrs. A. C. Lee of Scotland Neck gave a talk on "Spiritual Life in the Society"; Mrs. E. D. Weathers of Weldon, reviewed the fall mission study work, "Missions in Latin America." Mrs. W. J. Jenkins and Mrs. Charlie Bryan sang "My Task." The chief features of the afternoon were an address by Mrs. J. H. Cutchin and an open forum conducted by Mrs. Fred L. Johnson. Following the report of the cour-

tesy committee, read by Mrs. J. J. Williams, those attending stood and sang "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." The meeting adjourned with a prayer led by Mrs. Fern L. Johnson.

### HEALING MINISTRY

The healing ministry of home mission agencies of the Methodist church is extended to needy groups. A clinic and maternity hospital for Mexicans in Texas; a hospital for negroes at Jacksonville, Fla.; an itinerant medical service in the Southern mountains; two hospitals in Alaska.—From Global Gospel.

### OPPORTUNITIES IN WEST CHINA

Rev. S. H. Liljestrand of Chengtu, West China, on vacation in Menghsien says in a letter: "Slowly this part of the country is recovering from Red's destruction. Now the greater enemy—opium—is being conquered. The Anglican mission has had to abandon Menghsien as a station and would be glad if some other mission would take it over. Oh, that we could do so! Although there are strong Moslem and Buddhist groups, there is a wide field for Christian work. It is an ideal place for a tuberculosis sanatorium, which is much needed, but we are not doing justice to our other undertakings, being short at least eight missionary families."—Missionary News Letter.

### IS THIS STANDARD TOO HIGH?

One Christian group among the "untouchables" in India has set up this sevenfold requirement for church membership. Anyone wishing to become a member of the church must satisfactorily fulfill these seven requirements: 1. He must conduct family devotions in his own home so that his family may realize what is involved. 2. He must learn to read the Bible and thereby have personal access to the stories and messages in it. 3. He must attend all services of his church during the week and on Sunday. 4. He must tithe even though he may be able to give only a handful of rice. 5. He must attend a class in which he studies the doctrines of the Christian religion. 6. He must break completely with his caste by eating in public with Christians who have originally come from other castes, thereby proving to the non-Christians that he is really in earnest. 7. He must win someone else to Christ. When he has done these seven things he may become a member of the church.—From Christian World Facts.

### CHRISTIANS UNAFRAID

When one of our bands of women evangelists was about to move to a new place, a woman exclaimed. "Why, you are not going to venture on the roads in times like these, are you?" When one of them replied that they were not afraid, the woman remarked, "Well, no one but you Christians would dare to do it." (Andrew Thompson, Taokow).—Christian World Facts.

Physical beauty is good, but spiritual beauty is better.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### JANUARY JAM

Following the busy days connected with preparation for Christmas for our big family and the holiday activities it would seem that January might well offer a little slackening of necessary things to be done. Such is not the case. Our inventories are to be tabulated, our audit is to be made and the information called for by the Duke Endowment having to do with every phase of our child welfare work must be tabulated. These items come over and above the usual problem of child guidance and student direction. We are beginning to tackle the January jam with a scientific approach and by early February ought to be in position to lift our sights a little bit.

### SELF-RELIANCE

There are two characteristics, among others, connected with the upbringing of the institutional child that are decidedly encouraging. Our children are unselfish and they are self-reliant. Something has previously been said about their sharing qualities but little has been said of their ability to take care of their own conveniences. At an early age they learn to provide for their own comforts, take care of their own clothes and meet their own work engagements. As a rule a youngster in our way of living tackles a hard job without thought of dodging it. It is a part of his raising. A willingness to work and a dependability of purpose are among the cardinal principles of our family procedure.

### NOT A PREACHER

This scribe is not a preacher. Long years ago his mother would have him become a preacher but the lad, having been brought up in a preacher's home and noting the hardships connected with it, decided that he would like to be a manager for the preachers, a steward if you please. Such he has been through many years. Now he is more of a manager than he is anything else. Consequently he is not much given to going out and filling pulpit engagements. He is a pretty good pleader for the Children's Home cause but he does not want to take a preacher's Sunday morning hour to do that, not even a Sunday night hour. In our thinking the most encouragement for securing money for the Children's Home is provided in the proper use of it after it comes into our midst.

### MOTOR MINDED

A few weeks ago a friend sent us a noteworthy Sunday morning bulletin

from one of the leading congregations in our conference. The first page was not taken up with a picture of the church and the names of prominent officials, but rather with very interesting news items of church accomplishments. The two inside pages gave the program for the morning and evening services. On the fourth page were 11 short and concise signed statements from various leaders of the congregation favoring a reserve fund for future building. Information stated that a leading member of the congregation had briefly presented the matter on the Sunday before and that another "minute man" would present the matter on the following Sunday. The whole bulletin gave the impression of up-and-going qualities, of a desire to get at something worth while. Word is to the effect that in that congregation, West Market Street, Greensboro, a good Sunday morning seat is only obtained by early arrival.

### THEY GOT RESULTS

A few weeks ago a good deal of publicity appeared in the Winston-Salem papers relative to our city's First Baptist church's plans for securing its \$75,000 annual budget. The name of every resident member of the church was placed on a big display board where it was to stay until he made a pledge. No canvassers went around to bring in the pledges. The members came into the church, made their pledge and took their name down. In order to get such a thing happily done a great deal of planning and a lot of enthusiasm had to be generated. The budget was raised. The congregation is now proud of itself.

### FARM FACTS

Some weeks ago, in response to a request from a governmental agency, we secured the following 1942 farm facts. We found that we had raised 825 bushels of oats, 361 bushels of barley, 2,473 bushels of corn, 113 bushels of soy beans, 168 bushels of lespedeza, 100 bushels of vetch, 316 tons of silage, 102 tons of alfalfa hay, 48 tons of mixture

hay and 48 tons of soy bean hay. We have 102 cows and 97 acres of improved pasture land. We have the smallest hog crop in a number of years—only 44, estimated to weigh 11,500 pounds. Our principal meat supply is beef rather than hog meat.

### INCOME AND OUTGO

We have to do with a great deal more than the income and expenditure of money. A great deal of our thought is given to the income and outgo of children. Next to the direction of the big family while the boys and girls are actually here, the emphasis is placed on who should come to live with us and what shall come to the youngsters when they have completed their stay here. During the past year we accepted 51 new children and they are now doing well here in their new surroundings. Eighty-six went to live in new surroundings. Our family now includes 401 children. A dozen or more are expected to be received within the next several weeks.

### WORK FOR OTHERS

We have presented a number of football pictures within the past several weeks, but not the one herewith presented. These boys were not mature enough for the varsity squad nor did they fit in with the requirements of the younger teams. They were the boys who played hard to make a winning combination out of other teams. They were not so many of them, but they played the game for all it was worth and by another year will be on a schedule making team. No, we did not call them the awkward squad; we called them the team making squad.

### NEW YEAR BELL RINGERS

Our bell ringing brigade has done more than come out on dress parade during the past several weeks. It has negotiated its most successful campaign. Obstacles were removed and the objectives secured. Victory was the watchword. The new year bell

Continued on page 19



A boy's real stamina is best shown on the reserve squad



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (hereo designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**MUMPS**—At this writing there are 29 of our smaller children in the infirmary with mumps. We have just gone through an epidemic of chickenpox. Since many of our children have never had mumps, it looks now as if we are in for a siege of this contagious disease.

\* \* \* \*

**HOG KILLINGS**—During the last few weeks we have had several hog killings, and our children and workers have enjoyed an abundance of backbone, spareribs and sausage. At present we have at least 10,000 pounds of meat salted down and in good shape. In February we expect to kill five or six thousand pounds more of pork, which will come in very nicely for the Orphanage now that the meat rationing is going into effect. Since food is becoming scarce and more costly, we are planning to produce more the coming year than ever before.

\* \* \* \*

**MRS. W. H. DAMERON** — Several years ago Mrs. W. H. Dameron of Warrenton gave the Orphanage a large sum for the purpose of adding many books to our Orphanage library in memory of her husband. Each succeeding year Mrs. Dameron has sent us checks for the same purpose. Last Saturday morning Mrs. Dameron very kindly and generously sent us a check for \$200 with which to buy new books for the use of our children. We now have one of the best Orphanage libraries in the state, which was made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Dameron. Our children join me in thanking her for providing so many wholesome books for their pleasure and benefit.

\* \* \* \*

**THE NEW YEAR**—The Christmas holidays are over and things are rapidly becoming normal again. With the coming of Christmas our children become very much excited and, with school closed, they become more or less restless. Taking everything into consideration I think we had one of the happiest and most peaceful Christmases in many years. Our boys and girls received many gifts, which they enjoyed and appreciated. School opened on the 4th of this month and I am looking forward to a most successful new year. I want to thank the circles of Edenton Street church and the many friends throughout the conference who did so much for the happiness of our children during the Christmas season.

**FARM ACTIVITIES**—It may seem strange to some of our friends for me to be writing about farm activities here in the dead of winter. For the past few months we have been busy housing our crops, baling hay and planting our grain. Due to rainy spells and exceedingly cold weather we have been delayed in these matters. By the time the Advocate comes out we will have completed our work which we usually finish by the middle of November. Since a number of our older boys are taking vocational training we are short of help. During the next few months we will be cleaning off hedges, repairing fences and doing some necessary ditching. The fact is that people who run truck and dairy farms and raise hogs are busy the year round. In addition to the above mentioned activities, it takes at least several weeks during the winter to remove the leaves from our large campus. We use the leaves for bedding in our large sleeping shed for the cows and in the stalls for the horses. They not only serve a good purpose for bedding, but make good manure for our farm where we grow our vegetables and feed.

\* \* \* \*

**JULIAN S. CARR BIBLE CLASS**—On the last Sunday in December three of our large boys and five of our large girls were invited to sing for the Julian S. Carr Bible class in Trinity church, Durham. They were received most cordially by the large number present. The three selections which they gave were sincerely appreciated by the class. Dr. B. G. Childs is the teacher of this great class. If there is a better teacher of men's Bible classes in the conference I do not know who it is. His address to the class was a masterpiece in every respect. The boys and girls and I worshipped with the congregation at the 11 o'clock hour. Brother J. G. Huggin, the popular pastor of Trinity church, extended to us a most cordial welcome to the church service. Dr. F. S. Love, the Durham district superintendent, preached a most timely sermon to the delight and edification of the large congregation present. The boys and girls and I were invited out to dinner among the members of the church, which we enjoyed very much. I had the privilege of taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan. I regret that an important engagement in Raleigh necessitated my leaving immediately after dinner.

### DEATH NOT THE MASTER

"Death is not the end; it is only a new beginning. Death is not the master of the house; he is only the porter at the King's lodge, appointed to open the gate and let in the King's guests into the realm of eternal day. And so shall we ever be with the Lord.

The range of our three-score years and ten is not the limit of our life. Our life is not a land-locked lake enclosed within the shore lines of 70 years. It is an arm of the sea. And so we must build for those larger waters. We are immortal! How, then, shall we live today in prospect of eternal tomorrow?—J. H. Jowett.

Not happiness but service is the true object of life.

## It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Many a girl has suffered from cramp-like pain and other distresses due only to periodic functional causes simply because that was a subject people didn't talk about.

Nowadays, thousands of women rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI should help relieve purely functional periodic pain. Used as a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping to build up strength and resistance for the time it's most needed.

CARDUI may help you. A 62-year record says it's worth a trial.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## SKIN ON FIRE?

For prompt, long-lasting relief, apply medicated, comforting Resinol 45 years in effective use

**RESINOL**

### Good For Over 100 Years

—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

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## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Director of Youth Work  
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 MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
 MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

The letter given below is being sent, along with other materials, to local church presidents of the Youth Fellowship, adult counselors, presidents of sub-district organizations and certain other people on our mailing list. It is being published here for ministers and for other interested persons who may not receive the material by mail.

### From the Conference Youth Council

Your Conference Youth Council, meeting at Sunny Acres in October, decided that a quarterly bulletin should be sent to the above persons in the interest of youth work. This material has been prepared by your conference staff members and your conference commission chairmen.

### What to Do With the Material

Discuss the suggestions at your next council meeting. If you get a practical idea, put it into your working plans. If you want further information on any item, write the conference office.

Be sure to give the sheets prepared for the commission chairmen to the four persons responsible for the commission work in your church and in your sub-district organization. If these persons have not been selected, designate them now and put them to work. (The sheets for the commission chairmen are being sent with the letter).

### Council Meetings Are Important

No Youth Fellowship is doing its best work without a monthly council meeting. This regular meeting provides a medium through which the pastor, the counselor, and young people can think, plan and move forward together. Each president or his designated representative should also be present at the monthly sub-division council meeting.

### Bring Your Fellowship Up to Date

The results of the church-wide ballot for the selection of a covenant, emblem, motto, benediction and pin are now available. Our page in the North Carolina Christian Advocate for November 26 gives a full account of the items selected. The cover page of The Christian Advocate for December 10 carries further information. The official pin will be available from your Publishing House about February 15 and will cost 75 cents. Why not lead your group into a use of these various procedures now?

### Include World Fellowships in Your Fellowship

How wide are your horizons? Are you concerned about interesting people in far away places? The Sunday school lesson material in Studies for Youth and the Highroad during January will help to widen these horizons

for you. The evening material in the Highroad introduces our neighbors to the south—Latin America. Familiarize yourself with the rich resource material given there. Refer to the December and January issues of Workshop most interesting and helpful study. Join the other groups in your church for a through study of missions during January. It would be interesting to have several written accounts of such projects for the Advocate or for our next bulletin. If you have an interesting story, let us have it.

### Keep Touch With Members in Armed Forces

Letters from you to our chaplains and boys and girls in far away lands will mean much to them. Their replies or their experiences when they return will mean much in world friendships. Why not make these contacts a definite part of our youth program?

### Will You Volunteer for Service?

During the past year there has come to many of us a deeper and more certain conviction that the only hope for a world of peace and sanity is in following the teachings of Jesus. With this conviction comes the desire to make a sacrificial dedication of our time, strength and abilities to the church to help in winning the world to the Christian way of life. With this in mind, our leaders are suggesting that youth enroll for volunteer service of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. A study of the enclosed leaflet will enable you to present this idea to your group and to discuss it with your pastor.

### More Help Needed!

There are over 100 churches in our conference. Of this number only 137 have pledged to the Methodist Youth Fund (missions). With the largest number of young people in any conference of The Methodist Church, we stand near the bottom of the list in the amount paid to missions. Let's climb to the top, where we belong.

Your Conference Youth Fellowship last summer adopted a budget of \$1,105 as the amount needed to carry on its program. To date only \$583.15 of this has been pledged—by 106 churches. We hereby appeal to the youth of the other 1000 churches to rally to the support of your Conference Youth Fellowship. This conference work pledge covers expenses of the district directors, conference council meetings, pledge to the National Fellowship, printing, postage, etc.

Pledge cards for these two funds are enclosed. Both pledges and payments should be sent to Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Box 828, Salisbury. Remember, we are asking for two pledges—one for Methodist Youth Fund (missions), and one for conference work (our own conference youth work).

### Epworth Training Conferences and Training Classes

With so many of our older youth and adult counselors away in various types of service, there is a real need for training new leaders. There are classes for young people in every training school. Plan to attend the community training school or to have an Epworth training conference for your own group.

Very cordially yours,

Carl H. King,  
 Director of Youth Work.  
 Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk,  
 Associate Director.

### SCHEDULE OF TRAINING SCHOOLS

The following training schools have been scheduled for the rest of this conference year. Additional schools can be arranged by writing to the conference office in Salisbury.

Leaksville—January 10-14.  
 High Point—January 25-29.  
 Greensboro—February 1-5.  
 Winston-Salem—February 1-5.  
 Charlotte—February 14-19.  
 Spruce Pine—February 21-25.  
 Concord—March 1-5.  
 Kannapolis—March 7-11.  
 Albemarle—April 4-8.  
 Salisbury—April 5-9.  
 Canton—April 11-14.  
 Waynesville—May 2-5.  
 Sylva—May 2-5.  
 Forest City—September 12-17.  
 Morganton—September 19-23.  
 Hickory—September 19-23.

### THOUGHTS OF THE NEW YEAR

Let us walk softly, friend;  
 For strange paths lie before us, all untrod;  
 The new year spotless from the hand of God  
 Is thine and mine, O friend!

Let us walk straightly, friend;  
 Forget the crooked paths behind us now,  
 Press on with steadier purpose on our brow  
 To better deeds, O friend!

Let us walk gladly, friend;  
 Perchance some greater good than we have known  
 Is waiting for us, or some fair hope flown  
 Shall yet return, O friend!

Let us walk kindly, friend!  
 We cannot tell how long this life shall last,  
 How soon these precious years be over past;  
 Let love walk with us, friend.

Let us walk quickly, friend;  
 Work with our might while lasts our little stay,  
 And help some halting comrade on the way;  
 And may God guide us, friend!

—Author Unknown.

When a man becomes his own best friend, he becomes his neighbor's best friend also.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PIN

A pin for the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be available March 1 in one style only. It will be gold plated on sterling silver 11x32 inches in diameter, blue enamel, maltese cross and lettered MYF. The price will be 75 cents and can be obtained from the Methodist Publishing House, Richmond, Va.

### LEAFLETS FOR PARENTS

The International Council of Religious Education has prepared two leaflets that would be especially helpful to parents of young children—"How a Child's Idea of God Develops," and "You Are Teaching Your Child Religion!" These leaflets should cause the parents to stop and think just what idea of God they are giving to their children and what contribution they are making toward the development of the religious faith of their children. These pamphlets would be good for teachers or the pastor to leave with mothers and fathers after a call, or perhaps the board of education would like to secure enough copies for each teacher to distribute to the parents of his or her pupils. We shall be glad to send you sample copies upon request, and you may order quantities of them from the Publishing House at \$2 per hundred for "How a Child's Idea of God Develops," and \$1 per hundred for "You Are Teaching Your Child Religion."

### CHRISTIAN RESOURCES FOR WARTIME LEADERS

Few communities are unaffected by defense industries and training camps. The vast movement of men and families creates new and intensified problems for ministers and leaders in the churches. What to do, how to get it done, and the experience of persons and groups who first met these problems of wartime community life and now published in a series of pamphlets prepared by the Christian Commission for Camp and Defense Communities.

**The Church at Work in Defense Industrial Communities**, 10 cents, suggests a community program with emphasis on the church and family; outlines programs planned by councils of churches and denominational groups; discusses principles to be observed; and lists additional booklets and pamphlets for the leaders' use.

**The Church at Work in Camp Communities**, 10 cents lists under twenty heads what churches near camps can do; describes situations from Connecticut to California showing how the churches have already organized for the task; discusses procedures for getting started and principles for success-

ful programs. In the appendix is an outline of the relationship between the Protestant churches and the Y. M. C. A. and USO program.

**A Call to Service**, no price listed, is "a guide to church volunteers serving in defense areas." Points for the church calling committee are outlined; a "call" is dramatized; steps to take in enlisting and training visitors are listed; and experiences of certain churches described. The sections on aliens and building Christian principles are very helpful.

Order the above leaflets from the Christian Commission for Camp and Defense Communities, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

How to open the doors of the church to the vast numbers moving into the community, and how to keep in close fellowship with those who have gone from the church are outlined in the Board of Education leaflet, *The Power of Expectancy or Affiliated Membership* by George A. Warmer. Free. Order by number, 440-B, from your conference executive secretary.

### THE CHILDREN'S HOME (Continued from page 16)

ringers set off the new year's campaign with assurance. Note them and their pastors and join in grateful thanks:

Providence, Cool Springs circuit, Rev. H. M. Wellman.

Bethesda, Lowell circuit, Rev. E. C. Price.

Macedonia, Linwood circuit, Rev. O. E. Croy.

Robinsville, Rev. H. D. Garmon.

Balfour, Fletcher circuit, Rev. N. G. Bethea.

Altamont, Linville Falls circuit, Rev. C. C. Murray.

Central, Concord, Rev. F. B. Jordan.

## Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

**Ques.** What is the name of a laxative that has been a best-seller all over the South with four generations? **Ans.** Black - Draught. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught purely herbal? **Ans.** Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. **Ques.** Is Black - Draught gentle in action? **Ans.** Yes, it usually is, if you follow directions. That's why it's called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught comes in powdered or granulated form. Many say the granulated is even easier to take. 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c. Be sure to follow label directions. Get Black-Draught from your dealer today and have it handy next time a laxative is needed.

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, posions and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

10c
25c

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

## What Causes Epilepsy?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Avenue, Dept. JL-1, New York, N. Y.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## LESSONS IN THRIFT

By Leslia Munsell

Tommy Fenton and John Moore were making a miniature farm, and they needed a lot of string for fences. Mrs. Fenton gave them a ball of twine she had saved and they used it all up.

"That's all right, we'll save some more," she told them. "Tommy," she added, "I'll give you part of the twine that comes occasionally on packages, and you can wind your own ball. Then, when you want twine, you'll have it."

That pleased them. John asked his mother to let him have part of her twine and both boys began to make their own balls. It got to be quite a game, seeing which could get the larger ball.

They had more than fun out of that game. It was a practical lesson on the value of thrift.

It is beginning to be the fashion again to teach thrift just as it used to be. This habit of thrift is one of the foundation stones of success in later life.

Children are not naturally thrifty. They have to be taught not to waste. Sometimes economy can be taught by example, or by a suggestion as it was in the case of the twine. Sometimes it must be enforced. For instance, children should not be allowed to take a bite from an apple and throw the rest away. Often they will be responsive to the thought that food costs money and if they waste it daddy cannot buy as many other things as the family would like to have. If they do not respond to such a suggestion a little gentle but firm pressure should be used. The partly eaten apple might be put aside until the child is hungry enough to finish it, or, the next time he asks for an apple the parent might refuse his request, telling him the reason.

Perhaps the child wants a bag of marbles, a doll, a new top or some other toy. If it is anything inexpensive, here's a good chance to give him a savings bank and show him how to save his pennies to buy what he wants. That purpose will give him a definite interest in filling his bank. It is advisable to make something of a celebration when the bank is opened. It should be impressed upon the child that he has been just as happy as though he had spent every penny as soon as he received it, and that now he can buy something he really wants that he could not otherwise have had. He'll catch the thought and he will find more enjoyment in what he has bought himself and take better care of it than he would if it had been given to him.

Teaching a child to care for his toys, to bring them in so they will not be broken or spoiled by rain, is a practical step in thrift education. A little

## A WALK IN WINTER

By Edith Dunn Bolar

Mother and Lucy and Dot and I  
Took a walk through the fields one day  
When the paths were frozen beneath our feet  
And the hills under white snow lay.

Crisscross, crisscross on the glistening snow  
Were the marks of many feet,  
Where the wild little things of the fields and woods  
Had searched for some food to eat.

We took from our pockets a goodly store  
Of crumbs and nuts and seeds,  
And scattered them there by the frozen path,  
Enough for the wild things' needs.

And I am sure when the squirrels and birds  
Found their feast we had laid that day,  
They must have been glad some kindly folks  
Had chosen to walk that way.

—Evangelical Messenger.

girl should be encouraged to keep her doll's clothes in good condition—not to lose, tear, or soil them unnecessarily. This will prepare her for taking good care of her own wardrobe, so that, even on a small budget, she may always be well dressed.

Even pre-school children can be interested to be careful of their own clothes. Children will be, and should be, active, and accidents will happen. But boys and girls should not be punished when these occur, but they should be taught to appreciate the time and labor required for making and mending.

There are many ways of imparting thrift-consciousness, but it should always be done "without tears." However insignificant a certain lesson in carefulness or saving may appear we should be watched to see that it reaches a satisfactory conclusion for the child. Then he will want to practice it again and again. And always when considering how best to teach sensible habits of saving we should consider also how to teach wise habits of spending. The two go hand in hand.—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

## CHRISTMAS IN SWEDEN

"When I was a little girl I lived in Sweden," said Elsie L. Oberg to Milton and Luella, who had asked her for a Christmas story. "We used to celebrate Christmas just about the same there as you do here. We had a Santa Claus, and good things to eat, and presents. But we did some things at Christmas that we don't do here in America.

"On Christmas day as early as five o'clock, we all got up, dressed in our best clothes and went to church. The church was always decorated with holly and Christmas trees, and a great many candles were lighted all over the whole building. We sang Christmas carols, the minister preached, then we went home through the crunching snow.

"After breakfast my sisters and brothers and I went out in the barn, climbed into the loft and got down big sheaves of wheat. We took these to the house and fastened them on the windows outside, and then we went in and watched the birds come and get their Christmas dinners.

"When it was very cold and there was a great deal of snow on the ground many birds came to eat of our wheat.

"Sometimes we sprinkled bread-crumbs on the sills, too; and it wasn't long before everything was eaten by the birds."

"I don't know why we shouldn't feed the birds at Christmas time, too," said Milton. "American children can be just as thoughtful as those who live in Sweden. We haven't any sheaves of wheat, but we can get bread-crumbs and suet."

"Oh, let's do it every day all winter," said Luella. "And I'll tell that story in school this afternoon, and maybe other children will feed the birds in their yards, too."—Our Dumb Animals.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Visitor—These biscuits are lovely, Mrs. Smith. I don't know how many I've had.

Little Tommy—You've had seven!

\* \* \*

One of the questions in an examination on the subject of stock raising was, "Name four different kinds of sheep."

An inspiring youth gave this for the answer: "Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram."

\* \* \*

Teacher: "Children, there will be only a half-day of school this morning."

Johnny (in back seat): "Whoopee! Hurray!"

Teacher: "Silence. We'll have the other half this afternoon."—Boys' Life.



## Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 10

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

By Rollin H. Walker

### Jesus Instructs a Great Teacher

John 3:1-16

Our Lord's words to the dignified Jewish official, Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God, are a special broadcast from heaven today, as over against the boast of the military dictators abroad and the would-be industrial dictators at home that they are fighting to bring in the ideal kingdom of mankind. They should be studied also in the light of the feeling of many of our people that all that is needed to bring in the new day is to annihilate Germany and Japan, and as over against the thought of millions that the dictatorship of the trades union secured by violent methods would bring in Utopia. And of course they need to be studied as over against the German delusion that by reason of their Nordic blood they are destined to rule the earth, and the American white delusion that they are foreordained forever to boss the blacks.

Nicodemus was doubtless sincere or he would not have risen above the hatred of his class for Jesus. In what respect did he need an intellectual new birth? First, he based his faith in Christ on his miracles. A faith founded on miracles would scarcely have outlasted the failure of Jesus to work a miracle to prevent his crucifixion (Matthew 15:31). Jesus himself said that deceivers will work great signs and wonders to deceive if possible the very elect (Matthew 24:24). The only sure basis for faith in a messenger of God is the fact that his life bears the fruit of the Spirit, love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, meekness and self-control, and that his message satisfies our deepest need and fills up our highest ideals.

Then, too, Nicodemus felt that the Jews by reason of their Jewish blood were destined to be the rulers in the coming kingdom, just as the Nazis feel that Nordic blood entitles them to rule the earth. Nicodemus also expected the Messiah to bring in the kingdom by a bloody revolt against their Roman oppressors.

When Nicodemus said, How can a man be born when he is old? Jesus explained himself by saying, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. The water of John's baptism, and the baptism which the disciples of Jesus were then administering, was a symbol of repentance and humble faith that God would forgive and cleanse the penitent, and the birth of the Spirit was God's response to that faith. Nicodemus and his proud fellow Pharisees must come down from their

perch of complacency and take their places with other believing penitents.

Jesus said, Marvel not when I say that a new birth is necessary and available. True it is mysterious; it is like the wind, thou knowest not whence it cometh, nor whither it goeth, but the blowing of the wind is unmistakable. It sways the trees and rouses the billows of the ocean. So likewise the results of the new birth are manifest to every one. Even a man's horse knows that something wonderful has happened to his master when he has been born again, for he ceases to beat him.

When Nicodemus exclaimed, How can these things be? Jesus answered, If I tell you of facts which happen on the earth and can be verified on the earth, and you receive not our witness, how shall ye believe when I tell you of heavenly things that no man knows save he that came down from heaven? Jesus knew that unless a man has a desperate sense of his need of a new birth he will not believe in the desperate expedient to which divine love has resorted in order to make the new birth available to mankind. The heavenly thing, of course, was the fact that the Messiah, instead of being a bloody conqueror, would out of sheer love submit to be nailed to the cross for the salvation of the world, and that back of the Messiah was the heavenly Father who so loved not only Jews but the whole world, that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him might not perish but have everlasting life.

The new birth, then, was to come from believing that infinite self-sacrifice was at the heart of the universe, and from beginning in gratitude to love and to sacrifice in return.

### HOW READEST THOU?

A young woman, asked by her friend to explain what is meant by devotional reading of the Bible, replied:

"Yesterday morning I received a letter from one to whom I had given my heart and devoted my life. I freely admit to you that I have read that letter five times, not because I did not understand it at the first reading, nor because I expected to commend myself to the author by frequent reading of his epistle. It was not with me a question of duty, but simply one of pleasure. I read it because I am devoted to the one who wrote it."

To read the Bible with the same motive is to read it devotionally, and to one who reads it in that spirit it is indeed a love letter.—United Presbyterian.

### A REQUEST FROM MINISTER'S WIFE

I am a minister's wife, and my hobby is collecting short prayers, not just every day prayers, but really great prayers that have helped you and others. If at some time in your life you have prayed such a prayer, a prayer that has meant much to you, I would appreciate so much if you will quote it to me. I hope some day to publish my collection, that others might be inspired by them.

Send your prayers to Mrs. H. E. Murphy, Warrensville, N. C.

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Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril! It releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings relief! Jars 30¢.

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Jan. 24-Feb. 7—East Grand Boulevard Methodist, De-  
troit, Mich.  
Feb. 10-14—Evangelistic Institute, Chicago, Ill.  
Feb. 18-28—Camp Lakeland, Fla.  
March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Person Ct., Oak Grove, 10:30 ..... 9  
Grabam, 11 .....10  
Haw River, 3 .....10  
West Burlington, 7:30 .....10  
Brynum, Bynum, 11 .....17  
Carrboro, Carrboro, 7 .....17  
Yanceyville, Prospect, 10:30 .....23  
Milton, Purley, 11 .....24  
Leasburg, Leasburg, 7 .....24  
Metane, 11 .....31

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Manteo, 11 .....10  
Stumpy Point, Stumpy Point, 3 .....10  
Wanchese, 7:30 .....10  
Hatteras, Hatteras, 7:30 .....11  
Klinckakeet, Avon, 7:30 .....12  
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk, 3 .....13  
Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, 11 .....17  
North Gates, Kittrells, 3 .....17  
Columbia, Columbia, 11 .....24  
Creswell, Creswell, 3 .....24  
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1 .....27  
South Mills, Newland, 11 .....31  
South Camden, Wesleys, 7:30 .....31

February

Moyock, Pilmoor Memorial, 11 .....7  
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 3 .....7  
Pasquotank, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....12  
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 11 and 1 .....13

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

Siler City, 11 .....10  
Siler City Ct., 3 .....10  
Goldston, 7:30 .....10  
Rockingham, 11 .....17  
Roberdel, 3 .....17  
Ellerbe, 7:30 .....17  
Troy, 11 .....24  
Troy Ct., 3 .....24  
Carthage, 11 .....31  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 .....31  
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 .....31

NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

LaGrange, Hickory Grove, 11 .....10  
Seven Springs, 3 .....10  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 7:30 .....10  
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30 .....13  
Grimesland, 11 .....17  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 7:30 .....17  
Mt. Olive Ct., Palling Creek, 11 .....23  
Goldboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11 .....24  
Pikeville Elm St., Pikeville, 3 .....24  
Goldboro, St. Paul, 7:30 .....24  
Pink Hill, 11 .....31  
Jones-Trenton, 7:30 .....31  
Dover, 11 .....7

January

February

RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Creedmoor, Banks, 11 .....10  
Henderson, First Church, 7:30 .....10  
Dunn, Divine St., 7:30 .....13  
Lillington, Lillington, 11 .....17  
Moncure, Buckhorn, 7:30 .....17  
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, 11 .....24  
Erwin, Erwin, 7:30 .....24  
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11 .....31  
Louisburg, 7:30 .....31  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 11 .....7

January

February

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount.  
FIRST ROUND

Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11 .....10  
Tarboro, 3 .....10  
Clark Street, 7:30 .....13

January

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Fairmont, Trinity, 11 .....10  
Lumberton Ct., Rule, 7:30 .....10  
Lumberton, 11 .....17  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 .....17  
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11 .....24  
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, 7:30 .....24  
Tabor City, St. Paul, 11 .....31  
Whiteville, 7:30 .....31

January

February

Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 11 .....7  
Garland, Garland, 7:30 .....7  
Roseboro, Bethel, 11 .....14  
Clinton, 7:30 .....14  
Southport, 11 .....21  
Town Creek, Bethel, 7:30 .....21  
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11 .....28  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....28

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Black Mountain, State St., 11 .....10  
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3 .....10  
Biltmore, night .....10  
Candler, Montmorenci, 11 .....17  
Sandy, Big Sandy, 3 .....17  
Leicester, Leicester, night .....17  
Central, 11 .....24  
West Asheville, night .....24  
Hillside-Merrimon, 11 .....31  
Haywood Street, night .....31  
French Broad Ave., 11 .....7

January

February

Delegates to the District Conference will be elected at  
this first round. Let the committee on nominations be  
ready to report with nominations for principal and alter-  
nate, together with correct name and address for each.  
Any recommendations for license or other such mat-  
ter should be brought before this conference.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

G. T. Bond, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Hemstead-Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Grove, 11 .....10  
Hickory Grove, 7:30 .....10  
Wesley Heights, 11 .....17  
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 .....17

January

February

ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Bryant Memorial, 11 .....10  
Millers Creek, night .....10  
Elkin, 11 .....17  
Farmington, night .....17

January

February

GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Shelby Ct., Sharon, 11 .....10  
Shelby, Central, night .....10  
Bessmer City, 11 .....17  
East End, night .....17  
Dallas, 11 .....24  
Bradley Memorial, Gastonia, night .....24  
Kings Mountain, 11 .....31  
Stanley, Stanley, night .....31  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, 11 .....7  
Belmont, Main St., night .....7

January

February

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—THROUGH DECEMBER

Lee's Chapel, 11 .....10  
Reidsville, Main, 5 .....10  
Reidsville, Lindsay, 7:30 .....10  
Oak Ridge, 11 .....17  
Carraway Memorial, 7:30 .....24  
Madison, 11 .....24  
Mitchell's Victory, 7:50 .....24  
Grace, 11 .....31  
Groomer's Midway, 7:30 .....31

January

Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the  
District Conference will be elected and all recommenda-  
tions for license and renewal of license should come be-  
fore this quarterly conference.

MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

Morganton Ct., Salem, 11 .....10  
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 3 .....10  
Morganton, First, night .....10  
Connelly Springs, Bollingers, 9:45 .....17  
Valdese, Valdese, 11 .....17  
Oak Forest, night .....17  
Cross Mills, West Marion, 11 .....24  
McDowell, Snow Hill, 2:30 .....24  
Marion M.E., East Marion, night .....24  
Linville Falls, Altamont, 2:30 .....31  
Marion, First church, 11 .....31

January

February

Spruce Pine, 11 .....7  
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 .....7  
Old Fort, 11 .....14  
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3 .....14  
Bakersville, Bethlehem, 11 .....21  
Elk Park, Elk Park, 3 .....21  
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45 .....28  
Cliffside, 11 .....28  
Mill Spring, New Hope, 3 .....28

March

Hemietta, Hemietta, 11 .....7  
Berad River, Tanners Grove, 3 .....7  
Foret City, night .....7  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....13  
Bostic, Salem, 11 .....14  
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3 .....14  
Spindale, night .....14  
Avondale, 11 .....21  
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3 .....21  
Rutherfordton, night .....21

SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Bethel-Boger, 11 .....10  
Harmony, 3 .....10  
Central, Concord, 7:30 .....10  
Youth Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....12  
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, 11 .....17  
Mt. Pleasant, 3 .....17  
Albemarle, Central, 7:30 .....17  
Albemarle, Central, 7:30 .....24  
Mt. Mitchell, 11 .....24  
North Kannapolis, 3 .....24  
Madison-New London, 11 .....31

January

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiett, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Moorestville, Central, 11 .....10  
Moorestville, Jones Memorial, 2:30 .....10  
Moorestville, Broad Street, 7:30 .....10  
Davidson, 11 .....17  
Davidson, 7:30 .....17  
Moorestville Ct., Centenary, 11 .....24  
Shepherds-Rocky Mount, 2:30 .....24  
Troutman, 7:30 .....24  
Elmwood, 11 .....31

January

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

Waynesville, 11 .....10  
Morning Star, 7:30 .....10  
Irahurst, Finchers, 11 .....17  
Elmes Creek, Pine Grove, 3 .....17  
Junaluska, 7:30 .....17

January

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
FIRST ROUND

Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 11 .....10  
Hanes-Clemmons, Bethel, 3 .....10  
West Forsyth, Elm Grove, 7:30 .....10  
Davidson, Mount Olivet, 11 .....17  
Burkhead, 7:30 .....17  
Pilot Mountain, 11 .....24  
Pinnacle, 3 .....24  
Walnut Cove, St. Mark's, 7:30 .....24  
Lewisville, 11 .....31  
Concord, Sharon, 3 .....31  
Crews, Sedge Garden, 7:30 .....31

January

February

Thomasville, Community, 11 .....7  
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30 .....7  
Unity-Fairgrove, 11 .....14  
Kernersville Ct., 3 .....14  
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30 .....14

He who helps a child helps human-  
ity with an immediateness which no  
other help to human creature in any  
other stage of human life can possibly  
give again.—Phillips Brooks.



# REV. W. H. TOWNSEND

Of High Point  
1855 - 1941

(Son of old Asbury M. E. Church of Robeson County)

The old line "Tis only noble to be good" may be taken as the keynote of the life of Rev. W. H. Townsend. To him there was no greatness without goodness; wealth and high position failed to impress him unless accompanied by simple goodness—by righteousness of conduct and of motive.

All his life he was an unpretentious person—a lover of simple things. His fine sense of humor and rich fund of anecdote made him a fine companion. He was deeply appreciative of those who served him—the boy who drove his car, his colored cook, the faithful nurse of his last sad years. One of the dominating influences of his life was love for his own people. But for all his fellowmen there was only kindness and courtesy from this gentle soul.

From his boyhood old Asbury church held a warm place in his heart. It was there that he took his first communion; there he communed a few months before his final illness. And during the long and useful life that lay between he was always happy to worship there. His devoted wife, Laura Haydn Townsend, shared fully this regard for his church mother.

In the ministry of the church he served faithfully as long as strength was granted him. Whatever hardships his work entailed he bore without complaint. A middle-aged woman who, as a girl, had been a member of his church, spoke of him with feeling. "We never had another preacher we liked as well as Mr. Townsend," she said. "He was so good; everybody loved him." Asbury is proud to have sent out to preach the gospel so worthy a son.

Six sons of old Asbury church has had to enter the ministry, of whom

W. H. Townsend was the last to survive. Perhaps it is not out of order to list the brief roll of honor—six servants of God who have surely heard the "well done" of the Lord—Irvine Thompson, Wesley Thompson, Franklin Townsend, R. Walter Townsend, J. Medley Rowland, W. H. Townsend.

We are the richer for the memory of them all, and we honor Asbury for her share in building such lives as theirs. The world needs more of them. And today we give thanks for the heritage they left us of high ideals and righteous living.

S. B. T.

Note: An honored grandson of Asbury is Lieut. Paul Townsend, chaplain in the Navy of the United States, son of Franklin Townsend, mentioned above.

## WANDERLUST

Beyond the East the sunrise, beyond  
the West the sea,  
And East to West the wanderlust that  
will not let me be;  
It works in me like madness, dear, to  
make me say good-bye!  
For the seas call, and the stars call,  
and oh, the call of the sky!

I know not where the white road runs,  
nor what the blue hills are,  
But man can have the sun for friend,  
and for his guiding star.  
And there's no end of voyaging when  
once the voice is heard.  
For the road calls, and the river calls,  
and oh, the call of a bird!

Yonder the long horizon lies, and there  
by night and day,  
The old ships draw to home again, the  
young ships sail away,  
And come I may, but go I must, and if  
men ask you why,  
You may put the blame on the stars  
and the sun, the white road and  
the sky!

—Gerald Gould.

Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC'

## FEMALE PAIN

And Help Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

## Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless, palatable tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today.



## January Fixed As Advocate Month

Many pastors will want to secure their quota for the North Carolina Christian Advocate; others, having a star, will want to double the quota already secured.

Then, too, some will want to turn job work to the Advocate Printing House, and thus do all possible to support the church and our church paper.

As our armies win and the peace nears, our church, the one world wide brotherhood, should count for more and more.



## In Memoriam

**PENNINGER** — On November 8, 1942, Junius Welkner Penninger, a good and regular member of Mt. Olivet Methodist church, Concord, was suddenly called away. He had served his church as steward, was a member of the choir, and a class treasurer. We cannot pay him a compliment that is too high nor prize his memory beyond measure, for he was a man of respect, honor, truthfulness and justice.

His church shares with his family the deep feeling of sorrow for his going, but can rise with them in the great hope of the ages that our loss is his gain, and that "they that go are happier than those that are left behind." X.

**CANIPE** — Memorial services for Hillard Canipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Canipe, was held at Friendship Methodist church at Fallston the 4th Sunday in November. Hillard was killed in action in the South Pacific the 7th of October. Hillard had been in service for over a year and was the owner of five medals—pistol sharpshooter medal, expert bayonet medal, hand grenade, machine gun and rifle sharpshooter medals. The speakers at the memorial service were Rev. J. M. Morgan, a former pastor, Prof. W. R. Gary of the Fallston high school, Rev. Durham Whisnant, and his pastor, Geo. W. Clay. May God's blessing rest upon his father and mother, two brothers and three sisters that have made this great sacrifice for their country.

Geo. W. Clay.

**WINSTEAD**—On November 28, 1895, Miss Georgia Pedrick became the wife of W. Frank Winstead of Winsteadville, N. C. From this home six children have gone out to bless the world: Dr. Ellis Gray of Belhaven; Olive, at home; Rhoda, Mrs. Irby D. Gill of Zebulon; Katie, Mrs. L. C. Wharton, Winsteadville; Mildred, Mrs. R. W. Dawson of Zebulon; and Mary Elizabeth, R. N., of Washington, D. C.

On the early morning of December 1, 1942, "Miss Georgia," as she was affectionately called by her host of friends, answered the sudden call and we laid her body away under a profusion of beautiful flowers.

A faithful wife, a good mother, a most excellent and devoted woman in whom there was no guile.

"Father, in thy gracious keeping,  
Leave we now thy servant sleeping."  
Lewis Edward Sawyer.

**REDDING**—One is honored in the privilege of writing a memoir of a noble life. The one of whom I am writing, Mr. Chas. W. Redding of the Mt. Vernon community in Randolph county, was a leading and greatly beloved citizen, who was called to his eternal reward October 21, 1942, at the age of 68 years. He will ever live in the memory of all who knew him because of his high qualities of noble manhood.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Daisy Elder; three sons, W. Howard Redding of New York City, John C. Redding of Hopewell, Va., and T. J. Redding of Trinity, Rt. 1; two daughters, Mrs. H. N. Guthrie of New York City and Miss Margery Redding of Asheboro, all of whom reflect a home life that was of the highest standard. Also surviving are one brother, J. O. Redding, Asheboro, postmaster; and two sisters, Mrs. R. L. M. Blair and Miss Virginia Redding of Trinity, Rt. 1.

Mr. Redding was for years one of the leading citizens of Randolph coun-

ty. He was a member of Mt. Vernon Methodist church and served in the capacity of general superintendent of the church school for 34 consecutive years prior to his death. He was chairman and treasurer of the board of stewards over a long period of years. He was for 25 or 30 years a member of the Trinity township school board, and had been chairman of the board for eight years or ten years and was serving in this capacity at the time of his death.

Mr. Redding was looked upon as an adviser in his community, always honest and fair in his dealings and in his advice. He was active in politics and civic matters in addition to his church and school interests. He was a member of the Junior Order, and was one of Randolph county's leading and substantial farmers. Perhaps no man in the county has left so deep an imprint upon his community and upon those with whom he has come in contact as has Mr. Redding. Truly he was a man who lived in a house by the side of the road and was a friend to man.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Vernon church October 23 by his pastor, Rev. Thos. E. Strickland, assisted by Rev. Paul Harding, Jr., pastor of First Methodist church of Asheboro. He was laid to rest in the Redding plat in the Mt. Vernon church cemetery. The many and beautiful floral offerings that banked his last resting place attest the high esteem in which he was held.

G. L. Robbins.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the Almighty in his infinite wisdom, on the first day of November, 1942, took from this earth our brother, James Robert Rice, at his home in New Bern, who for many years was a steward in the Central Methodist church, treasurer of our Sunday school, and later a steward in the Methodist church at Charlotte.

Not only will our church miss him, but the community in which he lived, for he not only was a worker in the church but in the civic affairs of the community.

Be it resolved, that this board extend its sympathies to his wife, who so loyally stood by him during his long illness, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate and a copy spread on the minutes of our church record.

J. G. Stikeleather,  
Zeb F. Curtis,  
Holmes Bryson.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

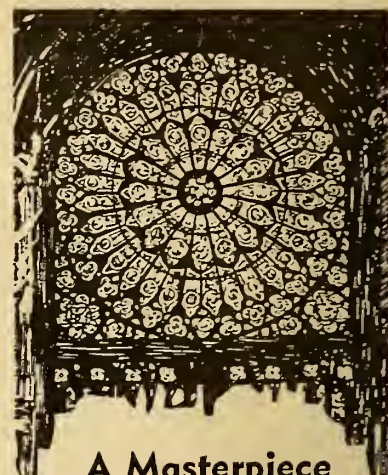
All the members of the board of stewards of Calvary Methodist church, Fayetteville, N. C., pay loving tribute to the memory of our friend and co-worker, A. B. Cashwell, who was called to his reward December 6, 1942.

Mr. Cashwell was a most faithful member of Calvary Methodist church and served as chairman of the board of stewards for years. His death brought sorrow to our community and a host of relatives and friends.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend our deepest sympathy to his companion, Mrs. Cashwell, and his children, and commend them to Him alone who is able to help them in this trying hour.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. Waldo Early and M. W. Warren.

O. C. Melton, Pastor.  
Mrs. A. R. Craven,  
Mrs. John Hair,  
J. H. Parrish,  
John Marr.



### A Masterpiece of Beauty and Color

The beautiful rose window of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, a work of infinite beauty and splendor, is perhaps the masterpiece of all art glass windows. Built in the Thirteenth Century, it stands today unsurpassed in beauty and excellence of workmanship. If a world-wide search were made for a monumental material approaching the beauty of the assembled colors of the famous Rose Window, such material would be found in

### WINNSBORO BLUE GRANITE

"The Silk of the Trade"

It is found, also, that the beautiful colors of Winnsboro Blue Granite come from the various crystals it contains, which are identical in substance to many of the finest of precious stones and jewels of the order of the amethyst and moonstone. When the surface of this granite, which is a composite of these actual precious stone crystals, is highly polished, all the beauty and color of these jewels become visible. Could a more beautiful monumental stone be found anywhere than this?

Winnsboro Blue Granite is most lasting because it is composed of the most durable minerals known. It is superbly beautiful because it is made up of the substance of precious stones and gems. Inscriptions on it are clearly legible because of the marked contrast between cut and polished surfaces.



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NORTH CAROLINA

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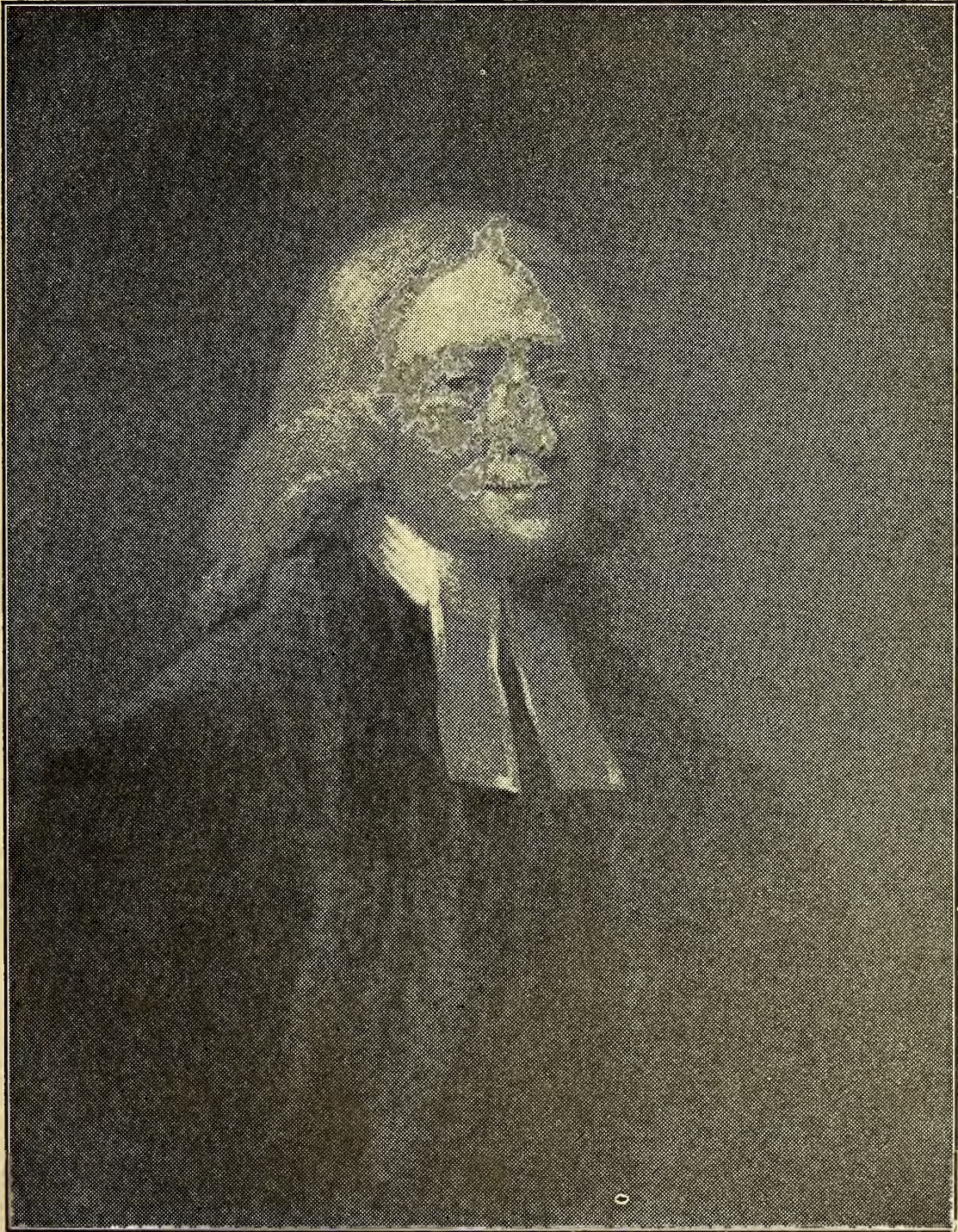
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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

Number 2



JOHN WESLEY, THE FATHER OF METHODIST JOURNALISM

[Article on Page Ten]



# Remember January is Advocate Month

Many pastors will want to secure their quota for the North Carolina Christian Advocate; others, having a star, will want to double the quota already secured.

Then, too, some will want to turn job work to the Advocate Printing House, and thus do all possible to support the church and our church paper.

As our armies win and the peace nears, our church, the one world wide brotherhood, should count for more and more.

## END "FEATHER BED" LOAFING

The majority of American citizens will say "Amen" to the following quotation from a New York Times editorial:

"The quickest way to increase manpower is to increase man-hours. We must increase the national working week to an average of not less than 48 hours. What even counts more than man-hours as such is the total productivity of labor within those hours. We must end the feather-bed practices built up by the unions, the make-work, the unnecessary jobs. We must increase the efficiency of labor, management and organization. These are some of the things we must do before resorting to compulsory labor service, with the tremendous problems this presents."

Specifically, examples of "feather-bed" practices referred to by the Times, are rules and practices that limit production, such as extremely short hauls between division units on railroads which, under present contracts, constitute a full day's work for the train crew, the limitation of soft coal miners to 35 hours per week, and the restrictions on most effective utilization of labor in the construction field in building trades contracts, which requires the services of three or four men to do a job one could do more quickly alone.

There is no use in longer trying to dodge the fact that the length of the work week and rules and regulations that restrict maximum individual output, are today the heart of the manpower problem.

When most individuals in the land, and when every soldier in uniform has given up his normal living standards for the duration to help win the war, it is indecent, to say the least, for any group in this nation to use its power to try to maintain pre-war privileges and "feather-bed non-production" at the expense of our armed forces and the tax-paying public.—The Franklin Times.

## THE CHURCH

The church! I love the sound of the word. It is a dear and sacred thing. Next to home, it is the center of the holiest things in life; when the home is broken up the church still stands and is the one thing on the face of the earth that is to endure when stars forget to shine and the earth is wrapped in the ashes of its own undoing. It is the Church of the Living God, not your denominations or

mine, but that church which God has separated from the world and the next. Paul calls it "the pillar and ground of the truth," and Jesus calls it "the light of the world and the salt of the earth." This salt must not lose its savor; the light of the world must not fail. It is quite the fashion to heckle the church. True, compared with what she ought to be and may be, her deflections are pathetic. But there is still no human organization to match her. She is the hope of the world. Because she is the only institution that traffics in the eternities, she has a monopoly of spiritual things. Therefore she must give herself supremely to the things which are supreme.—C. T. Thrift.

## A GALLANT COUPLE

Everyone was talking of British and American successes. The news was stirring indeed. People were thrilled by it, encouraged by it, eager to talk about it, glad and proud. Though the year was growing old the morning was bright and mild. There was sunshine with the good news.

Then it was that word came to the two of them that their boy had been killed in action in North Africa.

They had been about to walk into the town. But they turned back, closed the door, and sat alone with their sorrow.

Two days later he played the piano, accompanying his wife as she sang at a soldiers' concert.

Folk whispered among themselves. "How was it possible?" they asked.

Said he to me privately: "It was a blow the like of which we have never experienced. We sat alone. And then we knelt down by the chair at which, long years ago, our lad-die lisped his first prayers, and we told God all about it, and asked him to help us. And he did."

I have never heard anything simpler than that—and never anything nobler or more profound.—Methodist Recorder.

## REV. C. M. PICKENS APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT OF CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

At a special meeting of the cabinet of the Western North Carolina conference, January 6, Rev. C. M. Pickens was appointed to the superintendency of the Charlotte district for the remainder of the year.

Clare Purcell.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

Number 2

The laughter of little children is an echo of the unspoiled gladness of the world before the poison of cruelty and hate have entered their hearts. They remain in every age the type of the Kingdom and the joy of the home.

~ ~ ~

Spiritual insight, intellectual sincerity and moral passion are the three things that make life great, according to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton. These are the elements needed in every preacher and layman who would make the church effective in building the new world upon the ruins that remain following this present war. Such can count for much in making effective the coming peace for which the present generation feels such a deep concern.

~ ~ ~

Towering above the wrecks of time is the Son of man, Son of God. Lynn Harold Hough tells of an Egyptologist with Napoleon in North Africa who had been going to the little tents of the soldiers scattered over the plain, whose eyes suddenly lifted from the tents to Cheops the greatest of the pyramids. He then understood the magnificance of Cheops. Certainly do we just now need to lift our eyes from the tents of the world to that one enduring figure which stands unmoved while all the light of sacred story gathers around his head sublime.

~ ~ ~

On the farms are the homes and in the country churches are the families which constitute the head-springs of religion in America. How strange so many Methodist preachers think they can count for but little until they get in a city church. These winter months are glorious seasons for those in country parishes to make full preparations for the glorious victories to be won among the plain yeomanry of our land in the villages and the country places. Our national redemption must begin in the country among the people close to the soil.

It seems at times that good people grow weary in being good and in doing good, forgetful of the highest record possible to mortal. For to be cherished by those we leave behind is the highest honor and to live on in hearts made better is the truest immortality. Many of these were to be found among the saints that trod lowly paths but now they walk the hills of eternal light.

~ ~ ~

Pearl Buck, whose writings have been widely read in this country, says that the Chinese do not come asking bread of us Americans. She says they are not poor. They are a strong, brave, superior people, and instead of asking bread, "they want a good, hard stone to heave at the enemy." It seems to us they certainly should be allowed to have this stone in the form of bombing planes.

~ ~ ~

The trend of modern life seems to indicate that the home is disintegrating before our eyes. Family life which is the heart of national life and the strength of individual life, has a hard time to carry on in the midst of so many distractions that estrange the children from the home—even from our Christian homes. To preserve family unity and a tender relationship in the group taxes parents to the limit.

~ ~ ~

"We have as much an adult problem as we have a youth problem. There are many parents who are willing to pay for a morning newspaper, and for an evening paper, too. Who will tell their pastor that they cannot 'afford to take a church paper,' This means that we crowd our homes with secular print and bring not in one single publication that stands for the Kingdom of God. Later we wonder at our children's lack of spiritual interest. Have they not taken us at the acted word of our lives?"—Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Fronden Lectures.



## The Rapture Within

**A**LDERSGATE with the Methodists ever signifies a new experience of God within. The presence and power of the living Christ in the souls of men gave to the world the Wesleyan revival. This meant much prayer and serious living on the part of those united with John Wesley to make a better world. It will be the same in the twentieth century. A man who goes to praying for a poor drunkard, as his heart breaks over what he finds in the drunkard's home, will set himself gainst those who profit by the sale of liquor. A notable change wrought in the world within makes for a change in the world without. That is what the Methodists did in England and in America. A new sense of the presence of the spirit and power of God in Methodist hearts today would bring the needed reform in America. Regeneration always goes before reformation and outward transformation. A flame that makes the heart glow with fervor sends men out to do exploits.

Not yet as individuals and small groups are we ready to risk a new and stirring sense of God within. Too many fear what it will do for them. Many in all our churches stand on the same level with the outspoken sinner who will not repent and seek salvation. He fears what it will do for him. So we are afraid of an Aldersgate experience. We, too, will have to relinquish much that we hold dear. As a result we will not give God a chance to walk with us across the land to larger conquests. Not yet has there been a disturbing sense in most of us, a strange yearning for something to happen within that will place lofty devotion above burdensome duty, thus making joyful our religious life. Religion is too much a burden with most of us. It is a load too heavy to carry rather than an inner impulse to help us lift the load. We can't go one mile—much less go two miles. How can we constrain men to shun hell and to long for heaven when religion brings to us no raptures within and no hallelujahs along the way?

In this world without are perplexities enough to harass the soul. Then what anxieties must it bring to those who feel that they were born to help set the world right? Might not we more effectively get to the real source of making a better world by moving from within? Within is the realm of God and the region of religion which always begins with God, and it ever remains the deepest thing about life.

We are all too largely taken up with appearance rather than with reality—with the externals of life and of religion rather than with the core of both. Jesus walked lonely and harassed among men in the Roman world, but he was able to exult in not being alone, for the Father was with him. "I and the Father are one." This same experience made the early Christians able to sing in the dungeons and to exult in the flames.

Individuals and small groups in our Methodism who can become a vital part of this Wesleyan revival within made possible by a new sense of fellowship with the living Christ will certainly kindle flames and work righteousness in a dark and distressed age.

## Ever in Need of Leaders

**W**HERE need is greatest opportunities are most abundant. So leaders for the army are sought in the officers training schools. Outstanding educators are ever more striving to find and to develop leaders in the educational field. Teachers of exceptional character and superb leadership are essential if we go forward and make the most of our opportunities.

This crucial year the churches aware of the opportunities before them and the responsibilities resting upon them are eager to make this a record year. But such will not be unless there are leaders girded anew by God and eager to win for God. The function of the minister of every church is to display real leadership by recruiting helpers to carry on in all the spiritual enterprises of the church in making a real democracy in which the freedoms for which we fight are the lot of all in this and future generations. Yes, real leaders are wanted—leaders able to show the church the way to victory.

## What Secretary Hull Said in a Momentous Hour

**I**N the White Book just published by the State Department it is recorded that just before Hitler flaunted the League of Nations and shocked Europe by sending the troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, the American Secretary of State was moved to remark in a conversation with the British ambassador in Washington that:

"The most incomprehensible circumstance in the whole modern world is the ability of dic-



tators, overnight almost, to stand 35 million Italians and 65 million Germans on their heads and so dominate their mental processes that they arise next morning and insist on being sent to the first-line trenches without delay."

How can these Italian and German peoples escape in a large measure responsibility for this present war? They were foolish enough or bad enough to follow wicked leaders who brought about this present world war.

### **More Evenly Balanced Departments of the Federal Government**

FROM reports emanating out of Washington it becomes increasingly clear that the present Congress will be much more than a rubber stamp to O. K. the doings of the executive department of the government, which has been a practice of Congress for almost a decade just passed, and that has made this legislative body of the nation an object of derision in the minds of a large part of its citizenship.

It also appears that the Supreme Court of the United States is learning that it is contrary to American standards for children to be dismissed from our schools because they refused to salute the American flag, having been so taught by their parents who had religious scruples against flag salutations. One of the main reasons for establishing this nation was that its citizens might enjoy religious liberty even if it be encumbered with all sorts of foolishness, unless they thereby infringe upon the rights of others.

We digress from the subject in mind to say that all this agitation for compulsory salute of the flag is a product of Hitlerism and many are too dumb to see it. There are other frills and furbelows of our government which had their origin with European dictators that have about had their day. Certainly by the time we win this war the frills of our government will have been cleared away to a gratifying extent.

Why not seek out an inner circle in all our churches who may come together and wait for the new Pentecost? They can then leaven the whole lump. Some new force must appear eager for God if we are to save our Methodism and help to save the world. With shouting and with singing they can go forth to spread scriptural holiness over the land—their passion for God will become contagious.

### **Not Donations But Privilege to Serve**

THIS Advocate does not ask for donations of money; it seeks to serve the Methodist people of North Carolina. Our colleges must receive donations of money for endowments and our orphanages must be paid money for current expenses, but this Advocate simply seeks to serve by an extension of its circulation and by an increase of job work. Both of these will come by a co-operative effort of the Methodists of the state.

No other cause gives such rich returns for so small expenditures. For four cents a week a good religious paper can be put into the home and at the same time every other interest of the Methodist Church will be aided in the laudable work of promoting the kingdom. Since the output of the printing press is similar in its influence to the blessed, gentle sunshine every one should be interested in circulating the church paper.

The achievements of the past decades and the fine opportunities of the stirring present should constrain all our people to unite in building for the future. The next decade should go far in making notable the first hundred years of the life of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

### **The Roman Catholic Church and the Saints**

THE refusal of the Roman Catholic Church to canonize a saint before he dies is eminently wise. That church may have learned this by experience. Anyhow it is the part of wisdom. One never knows how a man is going to behave under the test of time.

Rudolph Hess in 1938 declared that Adolph Hitler was divinely inspired and could do nothing wrong. Here is what he said: "What he (Hitler) does is right; whatever he does is necessary, and whatever he does is successful, as in Austria. Thus, manifestly the Fuehrer has the divine blessing."

But after Rudolph has led a quiet life favorable for meditation since his memorable landing in Scotland, where a Highland farmer captured him with a pitchfork as his weapon, it is a safe assumption that he has changed his mind about Hitler. He made the mistake of canonizing Saint Hitler too soon. Everybody should take lessons in regard to canonization from Roman Catholicism.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

**Wanted, to buy two used pulpit chairs in good condition. Write J. C. Cooke, Garysburg, N. C.**

**The annual conference Commission on Evangelism is hereby called to meet Monday morning, January 18, at 11 o'clock in Broad Street church, Statesville.—F. O. Dryman, Sec.-Treas.**

"Chaplain and Mrs. D. E. Earnhardt announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Frances, to Harold Harrington Davis, on Wednesday, the twenty-third of December, nineteen hundred and forty-two, Midland, Texas."

**Dr. J. E. Pritchard, president of the Historical Society of the Western North Carolina conference, announces that Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, has been secured to deliver the annual address for the Historical Society of the Western North Carolina conference at its annual session in October of the present year.**

Brother W. L. Clegg, our newly appointed district superintendent, was with us at First church, Washington, on last Sunday. The people spoke in high praise of his sermon and the ease with which he conducted the quarterly conference. His youth made a strong appeal to all present and they said he preached like a bishop. The churches and preachers of the Elizabeth City district will gladly follow their new leader because he has a vision and a program.—D. A. Clarke.

Last Sunday this editor had a joyful experience at the West Durham morning service. Rev. W. V. McRae, the new pastor, preached one of his best sermons to a people much pleased with their new preacher. Of special interest was the announcement made by the assistant pastor under the head of announcements that Miss McRae, a senior at Duke, and Mr. Snyder of New York, another senior of Duke, would be married in that church at high noon January 25. The entire congregation was invited by Rev. W. V. and Mrs. McRae to be present at the marriage. Young Mr. Snyder is expected to report at once to enter upon his military duties, he having been deferred to finish his college course.

The "most read" and the "fastest growing" newspaper in all China is said to be the bi-weekly, "The Christian Farmer," of which Dr. H. Y. Chung is editor. Issued by the Church of Christ in China, printed in the simplified basic Chinese which has been taught to some millions of people in missionary classes, and using agriculture (in which 85 per cent of Chinese are engaged) as its common ground of interest, it has appealed to the common man and especially the farmer as has nothing else in the language. The editorial policy is basically Christian, but Christianity applied to the needs of the farmer, the villager, and the man in small industries. Many persons have first heard of Christianity through its columns.

From the Dunn Dispatch we clip the following: "Ten Methodist ministers assembled in Smithfield Tuesday and organized the South Raleigh District Ministerial Association. Rev. O. W. Dowd, pastor of Divine Street Methodist church in Dunn, was chosen chairman, and Rev. Harley A. Chester, pastor of the Benson church, was named secretary and treasurer. Monthly meetings will be held and wives will be guests at quarterly dinner meetings. Charter members of the association include Rev. G. W. Blount, pastor at Selma; Rev. P. O. Lee of Clayton, Rev. O. W. Dowd of Dunn, Rev. R. L. Hethcox of Newton Grove, Rev. B. H. Houston of Smithfield, Rev. Harley A. Chester of Benson, Rev. J. A. Martin of Erwin, Rev. J. T. Greene of Four Oaks, Rev. N. C. Yearby of Princeton, and Chaplain J. M. Reed, who resides in Dunn and serves as chaplain at Fort Bragg."

I am a retired minister in the Western North Carolina conference. I joined the Blue Ridge conference of the M. E. Church in 1905. I never missed attending an annual session of conference until last October. I was sick and could not attend the session of our conference at Charlotte. Someone gave my address as Liberty, N. C. May I say in this note to all my brethren and friends that my address is David W. Haga, Asheboro, N. C., Route 1.

The new union bus station of Greensboro has been completed and is now in use. It is an attractive and conveniently arranged station, up-to-date in all particulars. This new station is within half a block of the Advocate printing plant. Since we built here on West Gaston the big federal building that houses the postoffice, which is only half a block from us, has been erected and the Masonic temple is within a stone's throw of us.

We would like to take this way to thank our friends in Rockingham and Kannapolis and on Orange charge for the many Christmas cards we received during the holiday season. They were all deeply appreciated. We also received many gifts from the people on the Rockingham charge. Zion church surprised us with a very generous pounding. All of these favors are greatly appreciated. Our first quarterly conference was held by Rev. B. B. Slaughter in the absence of Dr. H. C. Smith who was ill. The conference raised the pastor's salary \$200 and accepted twice the amount for World Service than was accepted the previous year. Everything points toward a good year.—C. P. Morris, Pastor.

To two institutions of the Methodist Church go the honor in succeeding years of having received the largest gifts made to higher education in America. When President Franklyn B. Snyder announced on December 30 that Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, would receive in excess of \$20,000,000 from the estate of the late Walter P. Murphy the university acquired the distinction of having received the largest educational gift of 1942. This record for the two-year period of 1940-1941 was held by the Methodist related MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, as the result of a \$2,500,000 gift made the college by James E. MacMurray of South Pasadena, California. For this generous gift Mr. MacMurray was awarded the Whose Who in America "Citation of 1941 for the memorial gift largest in proportion to the combined endowment capital, plant and equipment of the recipient institution." Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York City was also given honorable mention by the 1940-1941 Whose Who for her total gift of \$537,750 to six educational institutions, five of which are Methodist schools.

The purchase of the Medical Arts building, 113-119 Seventh Avenue, North, in Nashville, Tenn., by the General Commission on Evangelism of the Methodist Church, is announced by Dr. Grover C. Emmons, managing editor of The Upper Room, who indicated that the property was purchased by the Commission on Evangelism from the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, as an investment for the reserve funds of The Upper Room, a book of daily devotions, which was founded in Nashville eight years ago under the editorship and business management of Dr. Emmons. The building was erected in 1926 at a cost of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars. It is a 13-story, modern office building with an auditorium which has a seating capacity of 1,000. Eventually it is planned that the auditorium of the Medical Arts building and certain unfinished portions of the office section of the building will be reconstructed so as to meet the office requirements of The Upper Room and other departments of the Commission on Evangelism, and also made available for general church gatherings and board meetings.



## T. AUSTIN FINCH, BUSINESS LEADER OF THOMASVILLE, PASSES AT EARLY AGE OF 52

T. Austin Finch, 52, president of Thomasville Chair Company and First National Bank of Thomasville, died last Monday, January 11, in a Winston-Salem hospital where he had been a patient for a week. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Finch, one of the south's leading furniture manufacturers, had many other business connections and also was a leader in civic affairs of Thomasville.



**T. Austin Finch**

He was a director of Winston-Salem Teachers' College for negroes, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, the High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad, Security Life and Trust Company of Winston-Salem and vice president and director of the Southern Furniture Exposition building in High Point. He was a past president of Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association and was a member of the board of governors of the American Furniture mart at Chicago.

Mr. Finch also was chairman of the state board of vocational education and several years ago was a member of the United States Department of Commerce's advisory council.

A former mayor of Thomasville, he remained active in civic and church affairs, being past chairman of the board of stewards of Main Street Methodist church. He was a member of the Masonic order.

Mr. Finch was born near Thomasville, the son of the late Thomas Jefferson and Hannah Brown Finch. He graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University, and shortly thereafter entered upon his business career.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ernestine Lambeth; a son, Thomas Austin Finch, Jr., student at Princeton University, and two brothers, Doak and George Finch.

The funeral service was held at Main Street Methodist church, Thomasville, Wednesday at 3 p. m. with Rev. Lee F. Tuttle, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Tom A. Sikes.

The father of Mr. Finch was for many years a political and business leader of Randolph county and a loyal, influential Methodist layman.

## RALEIGH BAPTISTS LOSE TO TEXAS

Dr. Forrest Feezor for years pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, Raleigh, is transferring his labors to Broadway Baptist church, Fort Worth, Texas. He is one of the leading ministers of North Carolina and we feel sure that before long he will hold that notable position in Texas, a land of great preachers. Miss Mary Gardner, who edits the woman's page in the North Carolina Christian Advocate and has been a resident of Raleigh through the years, sends us a notice of the going of Dr. Feezor.

It is such a whole-hearted appreciation of a good minister and godly man that we append it to this notice.

Raleigh is losing Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, that great Baptist minister who unceasingly and vigorously fights the liquor traffic. North Carolina and Raleigh will be much poorer when he takes up his residence in Fort Worth, Texas, as pastor of Broadway Baptist church. His preaching is such that the power of God is felt in his every sermon. His denunciations of every sin and of the liquor evil in particular are whole-hearted and vigorous. His daily life among folk in every walk of life is most exemplary and he never loses an opportunity for service, no matter how lowly one call or how busy he is. His friends are legion among both black and white race. No doubt you will wonder why I have launched into a tribute to Dr. Feezor and why I know so much about him, since he is of another denomination than mine. However, since I have done it, may I add that I have done it with the assurance that if you do not already know about his wonderful work and influence and life and his resignation as pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, I am sure that you will be interested. I am confident that you do know about him, but it might be possible that you do not know of his going to Texas. His resignation takes effect on January 31. He is my friend and I shall miss him and his wonderfully helpful, gospel sermons more than I can express. I just have to hear him occasionally.

## COMMITTEE ON RADIO APPOINTED

At the recent session of the Western North Carolina conference the report of the Commission on Town and Country Work carried the recommendation that a committee be appointed to study the possibility of the use of radio. At the meeting of the cabinet January 6 the following committee was appointed: John W. Hoyle, Jr., Lexington; J. E. Lambeth, Thomasville; W. A. Kale, Hickory; F. C. Todd, Gastonia; E. H. Blackard, Charlotte; W. A. Lambeth, Asheville; E. H. Nease, Salisbury.

Rev. John Hoyle is being requested to call the committee together to begin its work. It is hoped that a workable plan may be produced by which a more extensive use of the radio may be made by our church. Clare Purcell.

## LOUISBURG COLLEGE NEWS

Classes were resumed at Louisburg College January 5 after a 17-day vacation.

Examinations will commence Wednesday afternoon, January 13, and will last through the following Monday. Registration will be held for the second semester on Tuesday, January 19.

For the new semester consideration is being given to new emphases and altered schedules of work in view of the demands and interests of the times. More hours will be given to science laboratory work and to physical education, especially for students in the V-1 program.

## ASHEVILLE DISTRICT MINISTERS' WIVES

In spite of bitter weather the ministers' wives of Asheville district met on January 4 for their quarterly business and luncheon meeting. After lunch Mrs. E. O. Peeler led the group in making new year's resolutions, both playful and serious. The serious resolutions revealed how very earnest these women are in the privilege their position gives them. The association decided to keep in touch with the wives of the ministers who have gone as chaplains from our district. With a short devotional led by Mrs. M. T. Smathers and Mrs. R. S. Kennett, the group hurried home, many of them to meetings in their own churches.

Mrs. F. O. Dryman, Sec.

## REV. E. L. BALLARD GOES TO CALVARY, GREENSBORO

Our bishop authorizes the transfer of Rev. E. L. Ballard from Lindsay Street, Reidsville, to Calvary church, Greensboro, thus filling the vacancy made by the going of Phil L. Shore into the navy as chaplain. Both these men were in favor with and were giving their congregations strong leadership. Our churches are loyal and patriotic in meeting the exigencies of the age.

L. B. Hayes.



## ST. BERNARDS ARE DOGDOM'S ARISTOCRATS IN SWITZERLAND

By Marie Widmer

As their name suggests the home of Switzerland's famous St. Bernard dogs is the Great St. Bernard Hospice, founded as a shelter for wayfarers over one thousand years ago by Bernard de Menthon, a saintly priest of the order of St. Augustine.

Winter lasts from eight to nine months in that isolated mountain region and the snow is often piled up as high as 12-15 feet. Blizzards are sudden and descend with such fury that many travelers would surely perish were it not for the vigilance and devotion of the monks and their marvelously trained dogs.

In pre-war times summer travel to the Great St. Bernard Hospice showed a steady increase. However, no buses and no private cars could reach those snow-bound heights in winter. Yet, the Great St. Bernard Pass has always had its wayfarers during the perilous season of white. Formerly those travelers were poor workmen, also shepherds inhabiting this solitary realm. Later, when ski-ing attained all-around popularity, the Hospice became more and more the goal of lovers of this sport. And now, since the mobilization of the Swiss army in September, 1939, the Great St. Bernard Hospice is a welcome rendezvous of soldiers stationed on that border.

Electricity, steam heat, telephone and radio have in recent decades improved living conditions in the Hospice. The brethren are now informed beforehand of impending arrivals from Martigny, in the Swiss Rhone Valley, or from Aosta in Italy. If travelers are expected and a storm or avalanches should suddenly descend upon the region of this historic refuge, the carefully trained dogs are sent out to meet them, or to search for them. The animals are instructed to bark when they have discovered someone and to wake up those whom they find asleep. If the person thus secured is unable to walk, the dog will drag him for a certain distance and by barking he will summon the monks who are ever ready to brave storms and dangers when a human being needs help.

Historic records show that the Hospice was without any dogs up to 1570 A. D. From then on the brethren kept a few watch dogs, but it is not clearly established of what breed they were. These animals soon took delight in accompanying their masters on their many errands of mercy and were quickly appreciated for their unerring sense of location. The dogs which have for the last 250 years been described as St. Bernards have been gradually developed by the monks through careful breeding and training in life-saving work. The short-haired variety is the original kind.

In 1830 some of the brethren decided to cross their dogs with Newfoundlands, in order to raise animals which would be protected against the inclement climate with longer hair. However, this crossing did not affect the physical characteristics of the St. Bernards, and only their hair became longer. But experience showed that long hair was not desirable in that high altitude, as the melting and subsequent freezing of the snow produced icicles on the shaggy coats. The result was that the long haired specimens were sold or given away, and this explains why the St. Bernard dogs in the mountains have short hair and those in the low lands long hair. The long-haired St. Bernards are, however, accepted as thoroughbreds.

It is said that if the atmosphere is calm a dog gets the scent of a person in distress at a distance of 600-700 feet. If a wind blows towards him he gets it at a distance of several miles. Should a traveler have been overwhelmed by an avalanche a dog will locate him although the snow covering may be several feet deep. The dogs sense the approach of storms and avalanches, and numerous incidents have occurred where these sagacious animals went out on their own accord to meet travelers, then, after standing still and surveying the situation, gently conducted them to a detour out of the path of some impending disaster.

It usually takes two years to teach a dog all he must know before he can be trusted out alone as a seeker and guide, but even after this period training is not stopped.

Just as the brethren of the Great St. Bernard are heroes in their work dedicated to humanity, so have the dogs developed heroic qualities which have brought them world fame. Barry was one of these noble beasts and an inscription on a memorial erected to him at the Hospice relates that "he saved forty persons and was killed by the forty-first." The forty-first was a soldier who had been dug out of the snow by Barry. Awakened by the dog the half-dazed man believed himself attacked, and killed the faithful animal with his knife.

Barry's monument, showing the dog with a little child seated on his back, glorifies his rescue of a ten-year-old girl. He had found her half-buried in the deep snow, asleep from exhaustion. Gently Barry licked her face until she woke up from her stupor. Then the intelligent animals crouched down and succeeded in getting the little girl to sit on his strong back. In this position he finally carried her through treacherous snow drifts and crevices to the Hospice—a dog hero forever.

## MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK WILL ASK THE PRESIDENT TO PASS THE AMMUNITION

Drew Pearson in his Merry-Go-Round column writes:

"It hasn't been officially announced yet, but when Madame Chiang Kai-shek, 'Generalissimistress of China,' emerges from the hospital, she plans to come to Washington and camp at the White House until she has persuaded FDR to pass the ammunition.

Madame Chiang is a very persuasive person. She combines oriental charm with a Wellesley education. Unquestionably she will become China's 'ambassador-in-effect' in Washington. Already Chinese Ambassador Wei is wondering whether he or Madame Chiang really represents the Chinese government.

But while there may be some doubt on that, there is absolutely no doubt that China wants more planes and wants them quickly. This time it is not the appeal of a desperate people, but of a people ready to take the offensive. Chinese military experts declare that they could do more damage to Japan with one plane than British and Americans could do with two in the Solomons or the East Indies.

Immediate objective of the Chinese drive—if they are allowed to make it—will be Hankow, the most strategic city in China.

Madame Chiang will argue that capture of Hangkow would disorganize the entire transportation system by which the Japanese ship supplies overland to Indo-China and Burma."

## A NEW YEAR WISH

A little tenderer each day to all who hold me dear;  
A little sweeter in my home may I become this year.  
Oh, may my eyes, that plainly see my neighbor's faults,  
grow clear  
To sin and errors in myself, as fades the passing year!  
As the chill winter frosts give way to sunshine's sweet  
appeal,  
May the winter of my heart love's gentle radiance steal!  
And thus upon life's barrenness shall flowers and fruit  
appear,  
Each season bringing heaven's gifts to bless my happy  
year.

—Selected.

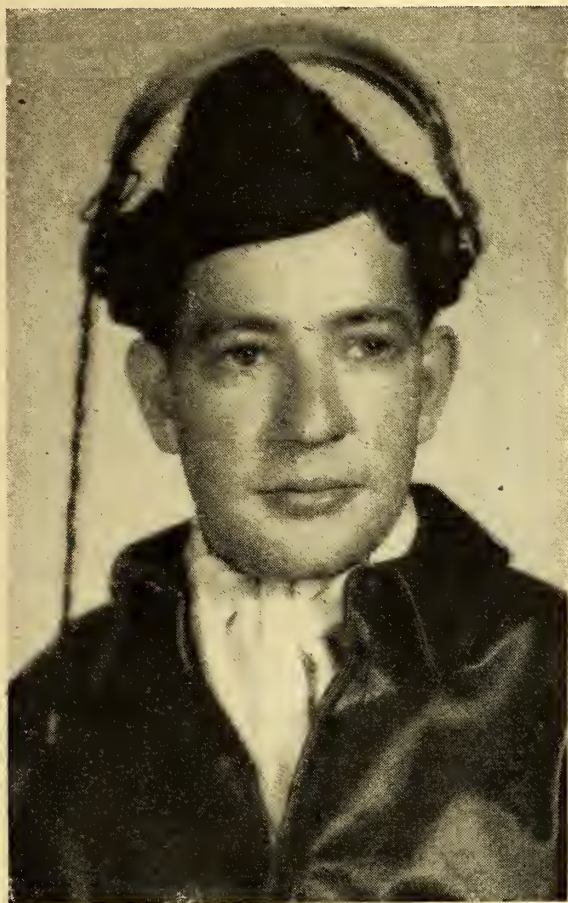


## JOSEPH M. FENTRESS, JR., OF GREENSBORO GETS HIS WINGS

The family and friends of Joseph M. Fentress of Greensboro have received the following announcement:

The Air Corps Advanced Flying School  
of Foster Field  
announces the graduation of  
Class 43-A

Thursday morning, January fourteenth  
nineteen hundred and forty-three  
at ten o'clock  
Foster Field, Texas



Lieut. Joseph M. Fentress, Jr.

Joseph M. Fentress, Jr., Lieutenant, Air Corps, Army of the United States, is twenty-three years of age. Enlisted December 26, 1941. Took training: Wichita Falls, Kansas; two flying schools in Texas—Duncan Field and Kelly Field; Garner Field, Uvalde, Texas; Waco Flying School, Texas; graduated from Foster Field, Texas.

Lieutenant Fentress is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fentress, Sr., of Greensboro, and is a fine young man in every particular.

His father is in charge of the press rooms of this Advocate, where for 25 years he has rendered admirable service.

## HIGH POINT COLLEGE AND STUDENTS ENTERING

Students in their senior year in high school will be admitted to colleges at the beginning of the second semester, as decided in December meeting of the North Carolina college conference and representatives of state department of public instruction.

The high school students can enter colleges if they have as many as twelve high school units; if their standing is as high as the upper one-third of the class; if they are at least sixteen years of age, and recommended by their school principal as probably having sufficient maturity to adjust to colleges conditions; and if they pass the examination pre-

pared by the committee on admission of college conference jointly with state department of public instruction.

Such students interested in entering High Point College the second semester which begins January 25, should get in touch with N. M. Harrison to make plans for the examination.

A number of students will be interested in entering college as early as possible in order to have as much college work completed before inducted into military service. Those entering second semester taking advantage of summer session can complete freshman work by the coming of the new school year in September. This acceleration will enable good students to have the major part of college work completed before reaching military age.

This plan should appeal to young ladies as well as young men. By it they can earlier get out into business, teaching, or other fields of endeavor while demands are great and salaries are high.

## THESE IRRITATING CHURCH PAPERS

Prof. Halford E. Luccock of Yale adds greatly to the gaiety of nations and men at a time when there is not much gaiety in the world. See what he writes to the Churchman, the Protestant Episcopal paper so ably edited by Guy Emery Shipler:

"Reach for the telephone and call up the printer and tell him to go ahead setting up the next number of the Churchman—that it is all right—your other subscriber has renewed!

Just the same—greater love hath no man than this, that he cough up five dollars for a paper that comes out only twice a month!

Just the same I like you and your irritating sheet. Every week I enjoy seeing how cockeyed you can be on the war and lots of things, and then I get mad because you have ideas—and those things always bother me. And when I finish with the issue it is cut to ribbons—and the next week I am out in some pulpit oracularly dispensing the word of the Lord as it came to the Churchman, and the people look up and say, 'How has this guy all this wisdom?' They don't know the other guy and his paper.

I found a story—an Episcopal story—the other day that fits you—in Mrs. Cecil Chesterton's book on her husband and his brother, G. K. C. An English sergeant-major refused to allow a private to escape church parade on the ground that he was an agnostic. 'There ain't no such church,' he said. 'I'll put you down as Church of England. That's where I put the odd bits.' As an odd bit that's where you belong.

Go on being one to the glory of God and the gaiety of man."—The Christian Leader.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT OF WIDE INTEREST

The following announcement will be of great interest to a wide circle of friends in North Carolina and beyond its borders:

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Powell have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Sue, to Mr. Collie Thomas Latimer, junior ensign United States Naval Reserve, on Saturday, the nineteenth of December, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two, San Diego, California.

Miss Eleanor Sue Powell of High Point graduated at Duke University in the class of 1942. She made a brilliant record while a student at Duke and was the recipient of numerous college honors.

Mr. Latimer is a young alumnus of Duke and now an ensign of the United States Naval Reserves. He is a native of Dunn, N. C., and a splendid young man in every particular.



# An Inside View of Methodist Journalism

(An address delivered by A. W. Plyler before the Western North Carolina Conference in Charlotte, October 19, 1942. Published here at the request of said conference)

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was the great father of Methodist Journalism. He who said, "The world is my parish" could have truthfully said, "the printing press is my chief ally in world evangelism."

Those first English Methodists were poor and also ignorant. While Wesley recognized this obvious fact, he declared in classic terms, "The Methodists may be poor, but there is no need they should be ignorant," and he set himself to remedy this situation. And one of his first steps in that direction was to get his followers to read. "A reading people will always be a growing people," declared Wesley, "and it cannot be that the people will grow in grace unless they give themselves to reading."

But in that day books and every sort of good reading matter were costly, so much so that poor people were not able to pay the price. Furthermore, most of the books were too large, and scholarly and technical for the average man, and especially for those ignorant disciples of the Wesleys. So he decided to remedy the situation by furnishing the poor people cheaper, shorter and simpler books, tracts and periodicals from his own pen. As a result John Wesley became a voluminous writer. It is said that he gave to the press from his own pen three hundred and seventy-one publications. His books had a tremendous circulation and he became a pioneer publisher of cheap literature. Dr. Paul N. Garber says, "He was the first man in England to put good literature upon a large scale into the hands of the poor people."

But he did not limit his activities as a writer of books and pamphlets. He established the first Methodist Magazine and it became a pioneer in Methodist periodical literature. "The Arminian Magazine" was the first name adopted and under different names this magazine has continued until the present day and is the oldest Methodist periodical in England and perhaps in all the world.

And English Methodists with their high grade periodicals of today are following in the footsteps of their illustrious founder and leader. Among our highly prized exchanges is The Methodist Recorder of London. It is not the greatest paper in Britain, but it is a very superior journal which for fifteen years or more has reached our office with surprising regularity. During the bombing of London the news agencies reported that St. Paul's Cathedral and Fleet Street had suffered greatly. I wondered at the time what had become of The Methodist Recorder. But this I know, The Methodist Recorder of Fleet Street, London, has each week reached Greensboro, North Carolina, and continues to arrive regularly, which is a mute testimonial that the traffic lanes of the Atlantic have never been closed. And it is likewise a sort of parable teaching us that German bombs and world wars cannot stop a church paper.

The primary purpose, however, of the present address is not the discussion of Methodist books and periodicals in England, but rather to discuss Methodist journalism in these United States of America.

Permit me to remind you that many of the characteristics of American Methodism, especially of our early Methodism, resulted from the direct imprint of the ideals and teachings of John Wesley. He was never in America except during his brief sojourn in and around Savannah, Ga., after which in sore disappointment, if not in disgust, he returned to his native England. The new government of the American colonies in later years was not according to Wesley's ideas of civil government, and his knowledge of women was as limited as that of Paul, the apostle to the Gentiles. But in spite of such pathetic limitations and blunderings of his earlier years he became one of the greatest Christian leaders of all the centuries, and no man left such a definite impress upon early American Methodism as did

John Wesley, especially in its appreciation of the work and output of the printing press.

Those early Methodists of America, like the early Methodists of England, were both poor and ignorant, and in addition thereto were subjected to the hard conditions of a pioneer civilization where luxuries were unknown and the bare necessities were accepted without complaint.

Among these first settlers, who dwelt mostly in log cabins where timber abounded, and in "dug-outs" on the treeless plains, the young itinerant Methodist preacher traveled on horseback and lodged in the primitive homes of the people to whom they ministered in holy things. The hearts of these circuit riders were aflame with a passion to carry the gospel to the inhabitants of a great new nation that was in the making. And they were equally zealous to distribute the output of the printing press to these early settlers who had few books and practically no papers or periodicals.

We let a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church tell how well they succeeded. Listen to what he says: "I have lived heretofore in the new countries, and I remember the time when the people who dwelt in their log cabins had no other books to read but such as they obtained from Methodist itinerants who carried them around their circuits in their saddle-bags and after preaching sold them to the people." This is a trustworthy and impressive testimony to the great service rendered a needy people by Methodist preachers in America.

Permit me to emphasize that about the printing press gathers one of the most thrilling stories of American Methodism. It tells of campaigns with ignorance, poverty and indifference, which at times, in the words of Winston Churchill, were accompanied by "blood and sweat and tears." But at this time I cannot do more than touch a few high points of the story.

At the very outset appears one surprising fact: "Methodism was the first of the American churches to undertake the publication of a denominational organ. This was the Arminian Magazine, which was established in 1789, three years after the Christmas Conference in Baltimore when the Methodist Church in America became a corporate body. It was founded by Bishops Coke and Asbury, the first bishops of the church. (A bit later I will have more to say about the Methodist Episcopacy as related to Methodist journalism through the years in the United States of America).

A second attempt to establish a paper was made ten years later in 1797 by John Dickins, the first agent of The Methodist Book Concern. In January, 1797, he began the Methodist Magazine, which he edited until his death in the summer of the following year. When the editor died the magazine died also.

Just here I quote Dr. Ralph Stooddy, who has given careful study to the subject of Methodist papers in America. Stooddy writes: "There appears to have been several short lived journals whose influence was largely local. Western Methodism was earliest with Beauchamp's Christian Monitor (1815) published in Chillicothe, Ohio. A quarterly, the New England Missionary Magazine, completed one volume in 1815 and faded out of sight. It was edited by Rev. Martin Ruter and printed in Concord, N. H. There is also vague evidence of a Methodist Missionary Journal published in Charleston, South Carolina, about this time."

Few and full of trouble were the days of all those papers that struggled for life through those first years of our history. After a lingering death from starvation they now sleep in the potter's field.

January, 1823, marks the beginning of Methodism's first weekly newspaper with the appearance of Zion's Herald in Boston, which has remained unto this day and is one of the



great weeklies of American Methodism. Three years after the founding of Zion's Herald in Boston, Mass., the Christian Advocate was established in New York and seemed to flourish from the very beginning. Soon after its founding in New York in 1826 its number of subscribers far exceeded every other paper published in the United States, being about 25,000. It soon increased to 30,000 and was probably read by more than 120,000 persons, young and old. This Christian Advocate became the parent to many Advocates of more limited circulation. Matthew Simpson lists them as follows:

- 1832—Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati.
- 1833—Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.
- 1836—Atlantic Christian Advocate.
- 1840—Christian Apologist (printed in German).
- 1841-1917—Northern Christian Advocate, Syracuse, N.Y.
- 1850-1894—Buffalo Christian Advocate.
- 1852—Northwestern Christian Advocate, Chicago.
- 1852—California Christian Advocate.
- 1856—Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland-Seattle.
- 1856—Central Christian Advocate, St. Louis.

Also there was started at this time the Baltimore Methodist (1859) which became in 1922 the Washington Christian Advocate and an unofficial paper, The Northern Independent (1856-61) in Auburn, N. Y., to advance the anti-slavery cause among Methodists.

With the formation of the Methodist Protestant Church two papers representative of these views were founded, one in Baltimore, the Methodist Protestant (1831), the other in Pittsburgh, the Methodist Recorder (1839). These merged in 1925 to form the Methodist Protestant Recorder.

Soon after the division of the church, the Christian Advocate published in Nashville, Tenn., came to be to Southern Methodism what the New York Christian Advocate was to the Methodists of the North—a kind of headquarters organ which every well informed Methodist took in addition to his sectional paper. The Richmond Christian Advocate and Southern Christian Advocate (1837) continued to serve the South after the division, and the following weeklies were founded since the separation during a period of amazing prosperity for the new denomination preceding the war:

- 1846-31—Texas Christian Advocate.
- 1850-26—New Orleans Christian Advocate.
- 1851-28—St. Louis Christian Advocate.
- 1855—North Carolina Christian Advocate.
- 1860—Pacific Methodist (later Advocate).

I have here listed not all, but the better known of the weekly papers of our Methodism.

"An Inside View of Methodist Journalism" leads also to a brief survey of the men who toiled at the hard and unceasing task of making these papers.

The early Methodists of this country had a great flare for relating their religious experiences in prayer meetings and other public assemblies. The tradition is that these men and women of other years had a deep and rich religious experience, but even so, many of them had a limited vocabulary which led to a frequent use of stock expressions. One of these was, "I have had many ups and downs, but in them all the Lord has never deserted me." And if the brother's liver chanced to be a bit sluggish he would put special stress upon the "downs."

I am aware that one must keep an eye on his liver when he comes to discuss the spiritual experiences of editors, readers and all who are in any way connected with the church paper.

One of the great surprises when a man becomes editor of a church paper is how exceedingly difficult it is to get along agreeably with some of the saints. Many of these saints seem to think the chief end of man, especially of a religious man, is to harass a church editor and to do it for the glory of God so that he may enjoy his Lord forever.

Dr. Shailer Matthews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, in some of his lectures upon the New Testament would refer to the surprising fondness of St. Paul for the term "saint" as a name for those early Christians in spite of the sort of lives many of them lived. Then with a twinkle of his eye the old dean would say, "But, young men, you should remember that this apostle to the Gentiles put equal emphasis upon 'called to be saints.'" They had not yet attained.

Editors of the church press will readily agree with Shailer Matthews' interpretation and will not be slow in deciding that some of the saints of today are like the saints of the first century. "They are only called to be saints." If any editor should be differently inclined it is because he has never had a church member, totally unschooled in the details of editorial duties, tell him how to run his business, and when he refuses to listen this saint would kick up his heels like a spoiled child and cry, "Stop my paper."

One word about the poverty of church editors and church papers. Church editors are generally poor. If one is rich it is prima facie evidence that he married a rich woman. Church papers as a rule must do business with limited, or

inadequate capital. The reason is not difficult to discover. All periodicals, daily, weekly, and monthly, unless financially supported from other sources, are dependent upon the advertising, and the subscriptions, mainly the subscriptions. That the church paper cannot secure profitable advertising is so obvious that it need not be discussed in this connection. Hence being limited to the small income that accrues from the subscription list, these periodicals are doomed to poverty and to what appears to be distressing financial limitations.

Some uncircumcised and unwashed son of Belial has said, "It is hell to be poor." I do not believe a word of it. "It is heavenly to be poor." Have ye never read the story of Dives and Lazarus? Riches are beset with snares, while poverty is the unattractive handmaiden of many virtues. But poverty no matter how extreme cannot work moral and spiritual miracles. If so, most church editors would have been sanctified a long time ago.

Bishop William Capers, the great bishop of South Carolina, who gave the better part of his life ministering to the slaves of the South, was an editor before being elected bishop. After serving three years as editor of the Southern Christian Advocate he wrote that his editorship had been "a furnace of insufferable fires. I would rather wander through the earth on foot, preaching Christ, than be the editor of a religious newspaper." "A furnace of insufferable fires!" That was a pious South Carolinian's way of saying "I have been in hell three years."

Somehow I think William Capers was suffering from a torpid liver. To be editor is not a downy bed, neither is it hell fire.

Since a bishop has become our spokesman this appears the logical place to say a word about the relation of the Methodist episcopacy to Methodist journalism, in one interesting particular, that is the very large percentage of the bishops who had engaged in editorial work before being chosen for the episcopacy. There are so many of these men that I can list at this time only those of the former Southern Methodist Church. These are as follows: H. B. Bascom, William M. Wightman, Holland N. McTyeire, John C. Keener, Linus Parker, Charles B. Galloway, O. P. Fitzgerald, E. E. Hoss, John J. Tigert, James Atkins, John M. Moore, Horace M. Dubose, James Cannon, Jr., and others.

Any young man with episcopal ambitions can see at once the open road to the paradise of his dreams.

The editor of a religious weekly may have to repeat the experience of God's serfs in Egyptian brickyards and make brick without straw, but let him sing at his task. For he is not forced to write editorials with his eye on the advertising page—he has no such page—nor does he keep his ear toward the office that issues his salary check.

On the contrary, he can speak his mind as freely as the Idaho cattle raiser and editor who put in the local paper the following editorial: "Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice in the past month my gate has been left open by Christian people, and I can't afford to chase cattle all over the country just to save a few sinners."

Such liberty of speech as that should fill an editor's mouth with laughter. The religious press being indeed free from all entangling commercial alliances, the editor should have the courage to enjoy his liberty.

The young Virginia orator with passion exclaimed, "Give me liberty or give me death!" The religious editor may cry with the same fervor, "Give me liberty, or give me debts!" For a wisely directed freedom spells success. Not a few papers are dying for want of the courage to make the world sit up and take notice. Furthermore, we should walk hand in hand with joy and gladness, because to us in a large measure has been committed the delightful, though difficult task, of elevating social and ethical standards.

One of the earliest recollections of my childhood is that of my old father seated in the chimney corner reading the New York Christian Advocate. He would begin with the front page and take them in order till he reached the last, then he would read the advertisements and rest till the next issue arrived. Then he would again perform his weekly duty of reading the church paper. These readers of every word show a deplorable lack of literary discrimination, but their loyalty and their ability to take punishment is worthy of much laudation.

These saints who are able to swallow the church paper whole are few in number, but the loyal, intelligent church members who support the periodicals of their church year after year constitute a majority of the subscription list of every on-going church periodical and are a guarantee of its perpetuity. And with many it has become a family tradition. The very day this was written our mail brought the following: "My dear mother passed away last year at the age of eighty-five. I would like to continue the subscription my father started sixty years ago. Herewith I enclose \$2." Almost daily editors receive letters of similar import which serve as reminders that these periodicals are tender plants of the household as well as oaks of the forest that can encounter the storms.

With such a clientele I am persuaded that we need not fear 'tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword.'



### MRS. STELLA FORD HINSON PASSES AT HER HOME IN DURHAM

Mrs. Stella Ford Hinson, wife of Rev. O. I. Hinson, passed away at 6:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 2, at her home 106 East Markham avenue, Durham. Her death terminated a long period of declining health and in the closing days of life she was in an extremely critical condition. A complication of diseases was assigned as the cause of her death.

Mrs. Hinson was born in Nashville, Tenn., where she spent the early years of her life. She was educated in the Nashville public schools and at the Ward Belmont school. At the completion of her course at the Ward Belmont school she enrolled in the Boston Cooking School, where she received training for a life of service as a culinary expert. In this specialized field she won for herself a very commendable reputation, established a wide circle of friendships and rendered a most effective service. Those who knew her best loved her most and recognized her keen intellect, well trained mind, invincible courage, and good sense of humor as great assets, with which she fought a noble fight against great physical handicaps, even to the end.

She was married to Rev. O. I. Hinson January 30, 1907, from which time until her death she graced the Methodist parsonage where her husband served as pastor with genuine poise and dignity. Coming to Durham in 1915, when her husband was appointed to serve the Branson Memorial Methodist church, and again in 1930 when appointed to serve as pastor of Calvary Methodist church, it was very fitting that she should spend her latter days in the city of Durham, in which she was so well known and loved among a host of friends.

Surviving in addition to her husband, now serving as pastor of the Bahama charge of the Methodist church, is one daughter, Miss Ellie Ford Hinson, who holds a position on the faculty of the Durham city schools.

The funeral services for Mrs. Hinson were conducted at Calvary Methodist church, Durham, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, January 3, with Rev. E. D. Weathers of Weldon officiating, assisted by Rev. H. I. Glass of Raleigh and Rev. S. A. Maxwell of Durham. Interment was made in the new section of Maplewood cemetery in Durham.

E. D. Weathers.

### NEWS FROM FIRST STREET, ALBEMARLE

Things are moving in a fine way for our second year at First church. We have had a grand Christmas—so many cards and kindness and gifts. We are enjoying good, large congregations both morning and evening services. The pastor's salary has been increased again—this gives an increase of 26 2-3 per cent in salary here in the two years. The general benevolences and budget have increased also each year. Since conference seven members have been received—three of these on profession of faith. Our church school in addition to its usual budget and war bond program (having now near 14 one hundred dollar bonds) is this year carrying all of the Children's Home apportionment and half of the askings of this charge on World Service. So far the church school's income has exceeded the amount necessary to meet these demands sufficiently to carry a neat surplus in the treasury. Our church is operating throughout on that same basis—income each week is exceeding the budget demands and a goodly amount is now accumulated in the treasury of the church. All surpluses in all departments of our work this year are going into bonds, looking toward the erection of an educational unit to our church later.

Our church school, in addition to treating its membership at Christmas, also delivered Christmas packages to 24 of our aged and shut-ins, supplied the inmates of the county home and of the local state prison camp. Our boys and girls in branches of service are provided with Testaments and Upper Rooms. Our young people's Fellowship is growing in interest and attendance. The women are moving forward in their fine way at their work. Some months ago they started a movement to purchase a new outfit of pulpit furniture for the church. They succeeded in a fine way in raising a good sum on this. Last Tuesday evening our board of stewards enjoyed a fine supper and fellowship meeting.

Most of the members were present. The matter of pulpit furniture came to their attention and in a few minutes pieces were taken as memorials and donations given until every one present had taken a fine share in clearing the way for a cash purchase of the finest outfit of pulpit furniture made by our Southern Desk Co. at Hickory. The pulpit space in our church will be remodeled to provide a suitable setting for the new outfit, consisting of pulpit, three pulpit chairs, communion table and two communion chairs, two flower stands, baptismal font, four collection plates and two hymn boards. Order was placed for these January 7. If nothing prevents we shall have a dressed up church and new furniture for dedication when Bishop Clare Purcell becomes the first bishop ever to grace First Street's pulpit on April 11.

Our basement has been recently reconditioned, floors and walls painted, stairways painted, and front of church painted on outside. With these things and many more done, we still speak of surpluses instead of debts and deficits.

G. N. Dulin.

### DURHAM DISTRICT WELCOMES DR. LOVE AND HIS FAMILY

On the evening of December 15 last the people of Durham decided that they would give some indication to the new district superintendent and his wife that they were welcome to the Durham district. With the planning of Dr. B. G. Childs and a committee of ministers and laymen from Durham, a reception for the Loves was planned and carried out with simple effectiveness and charm. Invitations were issued to all the ministers and their congregations in the Durham district, and while cold weather and transportation difficulties prevented all congregations from being represented, there was a splendid attendance and a real and genuine spirit of fellowship prevailed.

Dr. Childs greeted the guests at the door and presented them to Dr. and Mrs. Love. There was no long receiving line to produce an air of formality. The guests were given the privilege of moving about the district parsonage with freedom to exchange greetings and to visit informally.

During the evening refreshments of hot bouillon and salted crackers were served. When the fellowship was at its height Dr. Childs brought out gifts for Dr. and Mrs. Love and presented them as a token of friendly welcome. To Dr. Love he presented a neat and appropriate leather brief case for use in his work. To Mrs. Love he presented a beautiful sewing cabinet. With both gifts went a surprise jingle that the guests of honor were requested to read aloud. After the presentation of the gifts the guests departed at will, assured that the year to come would be well supervised and that the new district superintendent had a great future before him.

Since the reception was held in the district parsonage, Mrs. Love had been warned to be on the lookout. Helping with the refreshments were Mrs. Fuller Glass, Mrs. J. M. Ormond, who supervised this part of the affair, Mrs. B. G. Childs, Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Harold Simpson, and Mrs. William Umstead. Dr. Childs presented the gifts, which had been bought by contributions from the various congregations of the Durham Methodist churches.

Reporter.

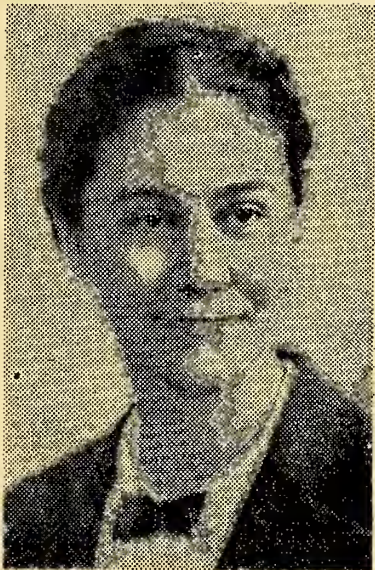


The new Friendship-Hickory Grove Parsonage, seven miles west of Greensboro, and across the highway from the new Friendship church. Rev. H. C. Byrum, the pastor, has a membership of loyal and devoted people.



### GREENSBORO COLLEGE HAS SPEED-UP PROGRAM

Rev. Howard Cope of the Asheboro Street Friends church spoke to Greensboro College students during their chapel program this week, which was the first since the students returned from Christmas holidays. Mr. Cope spoke on "Finding One's Self," stating that "man is lost in the multiplicity of doing things and needs time for finding himself."



Miss Anna Loe Russell

Miss Anna Loe Russell, a native of Conway, Ark., has recently become assistant librarian at Greensboro College. She succeeds Miss Lora-Frances Davis, who has gone to New River marine base as assistant librarian. Miss Russell comes here from Little Rock, Ark., where she was assistant librarian at the city public library.

In collaboration with the national "speed-up" program for the war effort, Greensboro College's second semester of this year's school term is to be arranged on a more complete co-operative basis as that suited to meet necessary adaptation for the present national emergency. President Gobbel has announced that at the beginning of second semester on January 26, Greensboro College will admit students who have graduated from high school or junior college and students who have not graduated from high school but can meet requirements for college admission as approved by the North Carolina college conference and the state department of education.

Before entrance into college, those who have not graduated from high school but desire to enter college, are required to pass an examination to be given on January 14, to have completed at least 12 units of high school work, to have standing in upper third of their classes, to be recommended by their respective high school principals as having sufficient maturity to adjust to college.

After a twenty-day holiday classes and routine campus activities were resumed this week. The second semester will begin January 26, following semester examinations from January 19 through January 25.

### GOLD HILL PARSONAGE GETS NEW FURNITURE

In December a committee met from the churches of the charge and discussed the need and the possibility of buying some new furniture for the parsonage. They saw the need and accepted the responsibility and it was done. Before we or they knew what it was all about the money was raised and we were living in a newly furnished parsonage. Good and great things are happening on the Gold Hill circuit. They purchased a new bed room suite, a new living room suite, a new rug, a new heatrola, and a new wood stove for the bed room. The stoves were gifts of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Rockwell and Bethlehem churches. We wish to express our thanks again for the fine way in which this work was all done. Yes, there is a Santa Claus. We are seeing and reaping results from our labor with these folks who love the Lord and the work of his kingdom.

Lester S. Furr, Pastor.

### GOD'S SHINING LAMPS

He was the lamp that burneth and shineth—John v. 35.

God's saints are shining lights: who stays  
Here long must pass  
O'er dark hills, swift streams, and steep ways  
As smooth as glass;  
But these all might like candles shed  
Their beams and light us unto bed.

—Henry Vaughan.

This grateful tribute which Jesus paid to John the Baptist surely suggests what each of his own followers ought to be: a lamp that burneth and shineth. A lamp rather than, in the familiar Authorized Version, a light. The word denotes less a light shining of itself than a light kindled from, and subservient to, some greater light. John himself was a lamp to lead men through the darkness to Christ the Light. He was not the light, but came that he might bear witness of the Light. And only for a time was he to shine; then he must fade out. He would be no longer needed when he had brought men face to face with the true Light. Even so, says Jesus to his disciples, Ye are the light of the world. But only because they have come to him who is man's true Light. It is "bright with borrowed rays divine" that Christ's lovers are to shine. Then let me know that I can only be a lamp to lead others onward, as my own life is lit up by constant fellowship with him who is my Light as well as theirs.

A lamp that shineth. As Jesus says, a lamp is not to be hidden away or obscured; put it on a lampstand and it shineth unto all that are in the house. It gives cheer and comfort, and light by which to work. But in Luke's report of a similar saying, Jesus seems to suggest a lamp shining, not only in the room, but out through the open door or window, that they which enter in may see the light, perhaps also that wayfarers on the road may be drawn in by the welcoming light. Such a light has many a Christian been. "God's saints are shining lights," and not only those great souls who have been "lights of the world in their several generations," but many an unknown saint—

"How far that little candle throws its beams!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

And so shines out a saintly life, a lamp to tell others Christ is there and the door is open.

A lamp that burneth. Does it mean that the Christian is to be a diffuser not only of light but of warmth? He must be a shining light, a radiance. Not frosty starlight, or moonlight, but warm sunshine; not the cold light of truth alone, but the genial fire of love. But surely it suggests also that, like a lamp, the Christian shines only by his own self-giving. Like John the Baptist, a torch that soon flamed itself away. Or like David Brainerd, writing in his journal, as he began his mission to the American Indians, "Now let me burn out for God." There is no light for this darkened world save through those who are content to burn out for others' sake. The cross of Jesus is the flaming beacon that through the ages points the world to God, but he himself must die that it be kindled. When the Book of Revelation speaks of Jesus as the light of the New Jerusalem, it is significant that the title given to him is the Lamb, the name of sacrifice: The lamp of the City is the Lamb. Let me know that only as I enter into the spirit of Christ's sacrifice shall any ray of his light shine through my life into the darkness of the world.

—Methodist Recorder.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

The following beautiful poem by Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell came to us a few days after New Year's day, and we pass it on to our readers with the hope it may prove an inspiration to them as to us:

### A GUIDE FOR THE NEW YEAR

Open the Bible wide this New Year's day,  
Spread it upon a table at your side;  
The year ahead is a strange uncharted way,  
Here is your way, your teacher, your guide.  
Con it to find the blessed will of God,  
Study it long to learn its every truth;  
This is the road the ancient fathers trod,  
This is a signpost set for age and youth.

Here in these challenging days we need thee, Lord;  
Foolhardy indeed 'twould be to start alone  
Without the chart and compass of thy Word,  
And with no guidance, face the great unknown.  
Give us the courage and the strength to go  
Forward with thee—a way we do not know.

—Central Church Bulletin, Asheville.  
Reprinted from Christian Herald, January, 1943.

From Mrs. J. L. Trollinger we have the following account of mission study day recently observed on Charlotte district:

"The three churches forming Asbury-Derita charge are Asbury, Derita and Oak Grove, and all have active Woman's Society of Christian Service, and hold their meetings regularly every month. The first united effort in this new charge was a joint study of our study book, "On This Foundation," for the period just closing. On Tuesday, December 29, representatives from the three societies met at Derita church, and Miss Lillian Walker, secretary of mission study for the Charlotte district, reviewed in an interesting manner the study book. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Jeddy Johnson of Dilworth church, and Mrs. J. L. Thornburg of Asbury church gave an appropriate poem as a part of the day's program. Mrs. J. E. Hefner, president of Derita society, was the presiding officer. A basket lunch was served at one o'clock and the afternoon was given over to a two-part discussion of certain aspects of the present situation in South America by Misses Carolyn Earle and Kathleen Alexander. The program was interspersed with several songs. The meeting adjourned at 3 o'clock and the consensus of opinion was that it had been a great day and proved that Methodist union is a fine thing."

### A MEETING OF GREAT INTEREST

At a meeting of the Woman's Division of the Board of Missions and Church Extension held in Cleveland, Ohio, in December, 1942, the first action was to send the following message to Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who had just arrived in the United States: "The National Board of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, assembled in annual meeting, send loving greetings and welcome. We rejoice in your safe arrival, and pray your recovery. We are confident that your visit will strengthen the bonds of Christian fellowship, as well as bonds of friendship between our nations."

The Methodist women in comment on this meeting of the Woman's Division says: "A sense of mission and fellowship of Christian women around the world pervaded the session which was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Mills, vice president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, and chairman of the United States Unit of the World Federation of Methodist Women. Representatives from six Latin lands gathered there said: "Bonds of union were formed and interest created will never die." The opportunities of Methodist women in a world of war were reflected in the budget of \$3,713,082, which was voted for the year 1943. This budget is contingent on a number of things, among them the successful completion of the Emergency Fund, and the vision of Methodist women to see the opportunities of today the biggest challenge that has ever faced them. This budget was voted tentatively to be reviewed again at the meeting of the executive committee in March. As the needs for the work were brought out, the oft-spoken word was: "We wish that every Methodist woman might hear of these needs. There is vast potential woman power in Methodism and it must be used. Your Woman's Society of Christian Service deserves your continued loyalty, faithful devotion and increased financial support. So many new and thrilling avenues of service are opening as we look at the post-war years. As we face a new calendar year, let us increase our power through prayer, through service, through study, through financial support and through fellowship. Thus will Methodist woman power demonstrate a dynamic faith in a world of tremendous needs."

### A MOST GENEROUS GIFT

Having reached a period in Latin America where the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church must go forward with an enlarged program, it is indeed heartening and encouraging to learn that approximately \$90,000 from the estate of Mr. Henry Pfeiffer has been designated for the new school and its

equipment in Porto Allegre—a gift highly appreciated. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer have been generous donors to the missionary work of the Methodist Church, and among the institutions to which they have given generous gifts are Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer, N. C., and Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C.

### LIVINGSTONE'S IDEA OF SACRIFICE

People talk of the sacrifice I have made in spending so much of my life in Africa. Can that be called a sacrifice which is simply paid back as a small part of a great debt owing to our God, which we can never repay? Is that a sacrifice which brings its own best reward in healthful activity, the consciousness of doing good, peace of mind, and a bright hope of a glorious destiny hereafter? Away with the word in such a view, and with such a thought! It was emphatically no sacrifice. Say rather it is a privilege. Anxiety, sickness, suffering, or danger now and then with a foregoing of the common conveniences and charities of this life, may make us pause, and cause the spirit to waver and the soul to sink, but let this only be for a moment. All these are nothing when compared with the glory which shall hereafter be revealed in and for us. I never made a sacrifice. Of this we ought not to talk when we remember the great sacrifice which He made who left his Father's throne on high to give Himself for us: "Who being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person, and upholding all things by the word of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the majesty on high."—David Livingstone.

### PROGRAM FOR 1943 FOR W. S. C. S.

Theme: "A New Earth Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness."

The topics for each of the year's programs bear directly on the theme and are as follows: January, "A New Earth Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness." February, "The Church's Responsibility for a Just and Enduring Peace." March, "Uprooted Peoples." April, "The Discovery and Training of Native Leadership in Latin America." May, "Child Labor Safeguards in War-time." June, "Across the Nation with Our Rural Workers." July, "The Discovery and Training of Christian Leaders in the Orient." August, "The Volunteer Woman and Her Church." September, "The Christian's Task in Cuba and Puerto Rico." October, "The Dollars Speak." November, "Congo Women in a New Life." December, "Needs for Christian Literature."

We are receiving requests for the poster and leaflet of methods and suggestions on "How to Use the Seven Keys of Progress" brought to us in a recent article in The Methodist Woman by Mrs. V. F. Devanny. This poster and other helps are to be sent to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Thompson, 801 Simpson Street, Greensboro, so those desiring these helps may secure them from Mrs. Thompson.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THE GUIDANCE OF GOD

"I used to pray that God would do this or that. Now I pray only that God will make his will known to me. God speaks to me in prayer. Prayer is not self-hypnotism. It is more than meditation. The Buddhist priests spend days in meditating. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. But when one prays he goes to a source greater than his own. I wait to feel his leading, and his guidance means certainty. . . . Prayer is our source of guidance and balance. God is able to enlighten the understanding. I am often bewildered, because my mind is only finite. I question and doubt my own judgments. Then I seek guidance, and when I am sure, I go ahead, leaving the results with him. . . . Whether we get guidance or not, it's there. It's like tuning in on the radio. There's music in the air, whether we tune in or not. By learning to tune in one can understand. How is it done? By practicing the presence of God. By daily communion with him. One cannot expect to be conscious of God's presence when one has only a bowing acquaintance with him."—From "I Confess My Faith," Madame Chiang Kaishek.

### LOCAL W. S. C. S. AND PUBLICITY

The local Woman's Society of Christian Service can find an able asset in publicity. Normally the secretary of literature and publications is vested with the privilege and responsibility of this phase of work. Or, if the local society has elected a chairman of publicity she of course would be the logical person for the job. Let each society examine itself concerning the following points: Am I using my local newspaper, radio, church bulletin and the woman's page of the N. C. Christian Advocate in promoting the work of my society? Some helpful hints on publicity are: Be sure that the matter for which you seek publicity has some general interest and is timely. When you are sure you have a piece of news give it out promptly. Examine every phase of the work of the W. S. C. S. for news. Your conference secretary of publicity, who is also chairman of the conference historical committee and editor of this page, is most desirous of beginning a historical scrap book containing news of local societies. This appeal for news clippings therefore is made in the interest of preserving news which is and will be in the years that lie ahead of historical value. Send all clippings to this editor. The scrap book, along with the other conference historical scrap book and the Advocate page scrap books will be on display at the annual meeting in March. Let's have a worth while local society scrap book. And why not secure an extra clipping each time your society is publicized in the local paper, church bulletin or on the woman's page, and have a scrap book

to be kept in the local society? Incidentally, the other members of the conference historical committee include Miss Elizabeth Lamb, Fayetteville, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Durham, and Mrs. S. S. Holt, Graham.

### NEWS FROM STUDENT CENTER

Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth, our conference worker at the Methodist Student Center, East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, has again thoughtfully shared with your editor a copy of the mimeographed news bulletin published there. Many items of interest and fact revealing are contained in the bulletin. One which particularly gives an insight into one of the many functions of the center reads: "On Thanksgiving Day the Methodist center held open house from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. for all the Methodist students who wished to eat their bag suppers there or drop in to chat and drink a cup of hot chocolate. Freshmen and transfers came during the first hour, and during the last hour the other students came. Along with the group of students who were there during the afternoon were the faculty advisors, Miss Coates, Miss Redwine, and Dr. and Mrs. Hildrup and their son, Bobby. Hot chocolate, cakes and peanuts were served by some of the students. The ingenuity of the girls who helped with entertaining made the afternoon a real success. The home-like atmosphere of the center made up for the loss of the traditional Thanksgiving Day at home and left all who came with the idea that Thanksgiving was not out of date after all." The Methodist Student Center at E. C. T. C., with its varied and worthy activities, is one of the projects of the supply department of the W. S. C. S. Money for the maintenance of the center should be sent to Mrs. J. C. Wooten, 1508 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C.

### EDENTON STREET GUILD

The year recently ended was one of abundant fruitage for the Wesleyan Service Guild of Edenton Street church. The seven church circles received 21 new members during the year. The members of these circles loved enough and cared enough to give sacrificially. With faith and a desire for a larger service, the Guild began the year's work with a budget of \$1200. \$800 has been sent the conference treasurer for missions, \$82.65 representing week of prayer offerings. Total expenditures for the year amounted to \$1240.10. Under the able leadership of Miss Bailey Waitte two mission study classes and one Bible study class have been held, all of which were placed and carried on according to jurisdictional standards, and out of which grew some helpful activities. In the field of Christian social relations and local church activities the work was varied and the projects chosen for their worth to those

whose life they touched. Some of these activities include: Co-operation with the State Legislative Council and other groups; aiding in Red Cross work; co-operation with W. S. C. S. in entertaining service men at the Y. W. C. A. and in establishing the newly renovated rooms at the church (\$200 was donated by the Guild for this purpose); a donation of \$50 to the Wake County Mental Hygiene Clinic; volunteer services for civilian defense. Humbly and gratefully have the members of the Edenton Street W. S. G. begun a new year of work in the Master's cause and hopefully do they look forward to the end of 1943 as another year of fruit bearing. Officers for this year are: Mrs. A. W. Hoffman, president; Miss Georgia Biggs, vice president; Miss Minnie Hornbuckle, recording secretary; Miss Mamie Speas, corresponding secretary; Miss Sudie Owen, secretary.

### GOOD NEWS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Mrs. J. E. Garlington, Garyburg, writes: "We have organized a Woman's Society of Christian Service at Oak Grove church on the Spring Church - Garysburg charge, Rocky Mount district. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. Fred Rainey; vice president, Mrs. W. A. Vincent; recording secretary, Mrs. Randall Allen; corresponding secretary, Miss Violet Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Nathan N. Faulkner. We are anticipating a 'live' society at Oak Grove." Editor's note: Good news indeed! 1943 should be a year of intensive and earnest endeavor to organize W. S. C. S. in ALL churches in which there are no organizations.

### MINISTRY OF SERVICE

The nation is covered with the social service institutions of the home mission agencies of the Methodist church: 75 city missionary societies; 33 homes for children and aged persons; 14 homes for deaconesses; 13 hostels for white women; 4 hostels for negro women; 9 social settlements for negroes; 5 community centers for Orientals; 13 social settlements for Mexicans; 3 social settlements for Cubans; 5 homes for negro deaconesses and children; 3 homes for children in Puerot Rico, Hawaii and Alaska; 6 settlement houses in the Appalachian Mountains; 18 community houses in rural areas; 11 institutional churches among foreign speaking groups; 99 Goodwill Industries, with 98 branches.—From Global Gospel.

### NORTHAMPTON ZONE TO MEET

Northampton zone, Rocky Mount district, will meet at Conway Methodist church on January 21. The theme for the day will be "A Call to Dedication." Mrs. Julian Parker, Woodland, and Mrs. Jack Grant, Jackson, will lead the worship; Mrs. Luther Johnson, Conway, will discuss "The Seven Keys to Progress." It is expected that a conference officer will also be present to participate in the program. Special music will be rendered by young people from Bethany church and members of Conway society. Mrs. Henry Mad-dry, zone leader, is urging a large attendance.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### ONE OF MANY

"I am writing you in regard to two children in our community, a girl age six years and a boy three years. Their mother died during the summer and their father drinks a lot. He has no one to care for them and the children will never have any chance in life unless they can get in an orphanage." So reads the first letter opened in this morning's mail. Other such letters came last week. Recently we had a request for the admission of some children whose father was dead and whose mother drank a lot.

### SOME RECAPS

Over a year ago we did all we could at getting our rolling stock prepared for the war time restrictions. The superintendent's old car was traded in for a new one, one a bit too flashy, but one that could be obtained just before the freezing time. With all possible care, the tires on this car have worn very thing and the matter of refitting has come up for evaluation. Quite a bit of relief was registered when the application for recaps was listed as "Essential." So today the tires are being recapped and some necessary trips can be made in the interest of child welfare.

### MARY DIED

Mary was reared at the Children's Home. Soon after her departure she married a man who later gave himself to drink and to a rough way of living. But Mary was patient with him, bore children for him and continually read her Bible with sweetness of spirit. Eventually her husband listened to her read and later became interested in learning how to read the Bible himself, for before he had been strong-willed but illiterate. Through Mary's guidance he became an enthusiastic Bible reader, was converted and wanted to preach the glad tidings of salvation. Mary, having studied music at the Children's Home, was enabled to play the little organ at a wayside church where her husband exhorted and even preached. Mary recently died at the birth of her fifth child. Before departing she called in her husband and sister, who lived in the neighborhood, and secured a promise from them that they would do all they could at placing her children in the Children's Home.

### THE BELL RINGERS

The new year's bell ringers are celebrating over the good old story of helping others. Since last week's reporting the following congregations

have "rung the bell." They have paid their Children's Home apportionment, some of them both the basal and the supplementary. Kindly note them along with their pastoral leaders and join us in grateful thanks:

Homestead and Pleasant Grove, Charlotte, Rev. R. E. Hinshaw.

Colliers, Hudson circuit, Rev. R. E. Hunt.

White's Chapel, Asheboro circuit, Rev. E. A. Lamb.

Bond's Grove, Union and Weddington, Weddington circuit, Rev. J. O. Cox.

Kerr Street, Concord, Rev. J. W. Fowler, Jr.

Central, Albemarle, Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr.

### A REAL HELPER

Mrs. Lou Goforth of Lenoir, the mother of Rev. R. C. Goforth, the pastor of Proximity Methodist church, Greensboro, for some time has been confined to her home. Her way of getting about is by means of a wheel chair. But her spirit of helpfulness goes far beyond the confines of her home. Through the years she has forwarded checks to the Children's Home when she was unable to turn them in at the church services. Earl Stone, treasurer of First church, Lenoir, writes as follows: "The attached check for \$10 was in this Sunday's offering basket and I am following Mother Goforth's instructions in forwarding it to you just as she requested. She is making this contribution in the name of her Wesley Philathea Class."

### STIRRING PURE MINDS

Rev. J. O. Cox is one of our best Children's Home boosters. This year he leads the Weddington circuit Methodists in their good work. Some weeks ago he asked for messages from the five children who are here from the Weddington circuit to be read in his five congregations. Last week we received the following from him: "I have been 'stirring up the pure minds' of the good people of the Weddington charge in the interests of the Children's Home. The enclosed check for \$108

pays the 12 per cent for Bond's Grove and Union, a little more than ten per cent for Weddington and a good start for Hebron and Wesley's Chapel. These will 'come clean' before the year is over."

### THE DECORATED RED-HEAD

Came a note last week of more than passing interest from Mrs. Mary W. Hobbs, 1024 Ideal Way, Charlotte, in which she says: "I am sending a check for \$10 with this letter to be used in any way you think best, but do hope there is some little red-headed boy who might have the benefit of this money."

We have written Mrs. Hobbs that we not only have the red-headed boy but one fully decorated with big, brown freckles.

### NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENT

The leadership of Rev. R. E. Hunt on the Hudson charge has been outstandingly constructive. Last week in listing two of his congregations as having "rung the bell" Colliers was left out. Colliers really led the procession and is entitled to a big clap. In a personal letter from Brother Hunt received some weeks ago he says: "Did you notice in the conference journal that the little Hudson charge paid more money than any other charge in the Statesville district last year? Most of this was for building but it does represent what the membership did."

### A GREAT GAME

Basketball is a great game. It encourages aggressiveness, good sportsmanship and clean living. It is an uplifting game. Our youngsters are thoroughly committed to it. Tom Boyette, one of the boys' varsity players, in being prepared for an appendectomy last week, went to sleep talking about his regret at having to miss a good deal of the basketball schedule. The operation was of secondary consideration in his mind. The picture this week is that of last year's girls'

Continued on page 23



Basketball is now our athletic interest



THE METHODIST  
ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**OUR MILK SUPPLY** — Mr. Hugh Pearce, our dairyman, informed me last week that our dairy herd had averaged nearly a hundred gallons of milk per day for the year 1942. In the early fall we put up nearly two hundred and seventy tons of ensilage for our cattle during the fall, winter, and early spring. We made an unusually large corn crop this year that will come in very nicely in feeding our hogs and horses. It will be interesting to our friends to know that our boys do all the work on the farm, at the dairy, on the campus and other places.

\* \* \* \*

**AMUSING**—I went into the infirmary one night last week to see our 34 children who were confined there with mumps, and I am happy to say that they are all getting along nicely. The nurse said it was a little hard to keep them all in bed since they were not running high temperatures. One little boy who had given her much trouble about staying in bed was just getting out of bed when she went into the room, and she told him that she had repeatedly asked him to stay in bed. The little boy replied, "I am just getting up to get down on my knees to say my prayers; you don't object to that, do you?" The nurse said, "No, Allen, I do not object, but I want you to ask the good Lord to help you to stay in bed." I call that act on the part of the boy clever and resourceful.

\* \* \* \*

**MOST UNUSUAL** — On Saturday preceding Christmas day two of our 12-year-old boys got some work to do raking yards near the Orphanage. They received 75 and 90 cents respectively for their services. One of the boys gave 30 cents of the 75 cents he received to the church on his pledge; the other boy gave 80 cents of the 90 cents he received on his pledge. Their contributions to the church would be remarkable at any time, but to do that just before Christmas, when boys like to have a little spending money, is most remarkable. All the children in the Methodist Orphanage have made pledges to the church, and the only way they can pay their pledges is by taking a part of what friends give them or what they can work for occasionally. We are endeavoring in every possible way to train our children to support the insitutions of the church. I am happy to say that our boys and girls rea-

lize more and more their obligations to the church because the church has made it possible for them to be reared in our church home.

\* \* \* \*

**ENCOURAGING** — Many of the churches throughout the conference have very kindly and generously sent us money on their apportionment. There are 17 charges that have paid from 75 to a 100 per cent of their Orphanage apportionment this conference year. Several have paid between 50 and 75 per cent of their quotas. Many other charges have sent in part of their apportionment. The Board of Lay Activities at the Wilson conference urged all the churches to pay their entire Orphanage apportionment in the early part of the new conference year. I appreciate the fact that the laymen and lay women throughout the conference are co-operating with their pastors in raising funds for the Orphanage. I have a deep sense of appreciation for all that is being done for our three hundred children.

\* \* \* \*

**PROBLEM CHILDREN** — Parents, teachers and social workers spent much time with problem children. Orphanage workers are constantly facing problems of this nature. There are some cases which are very difficult to solve. After saying this much I am compelled to say that we have more problem parents, teachers and orphanage workers than we have problem children. The fact is that problem adults make problem children in many instances. Unless grown ups thoroughly understand adolescent boys and girls, they are likely to cause a great deal of friction and misunderstanding upon the part of the young people. Adults who know child psychology and are in sympathy with young life can avoid many unpleasant experiences in dealing with young people. A great many issues come to a head that could have been foreseen and forestalled by proper guidance. If more parents and teachers read books dealing with young people there would be a better understanding between adults and adolescents. I wish to suggest the following book that throws a great deal of light on this subject, "Do Adolescents Need Parents?" by Katherine Whiteside Taylor.

THE BUSINESS OF FRIENDSHIP

The happiest business in the world  
Is that of making friends.  
And no "investment" on "the street"  
Pays larger dividends.  
For life is more than stocks and bonds  
And love, than rate per cent;  
And he who gives in friendship's name  
Shall reap as he has spent.  
  
Life is the great investment,  
And no man lives in vain  
Who guards a hundred friendships  
As a miser guards his gain.  
Then give the world a welcome  
Each day, whate'er it sends,  
And may no mortgage e'er foreclose  
The friendship of our friends.

—Herbert Sinclair.

If You Suffer Distress From  
*Monthly* **FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!  
If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.  
Pinkham's Tablets are so helpful to relieve such distress because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—they help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions.

These Questions  
answer many a  
laxative problem

**Ques.** Are all laxatives alike? **Ans.** Certainly not. **Ques.** Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? **Ans.** No, some are saline, emollient, etc. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught herbal? **Ans.** Yes, Black-Draught is purely herbal—usually gentle but thorough if directions are followed. That's why it is called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught has been a best-seller all over the South with four generations. Costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Comes powdered or granulated, which many say is even easier to take. Be sure to follow label directions. Next time try Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box.

**Good For Over 100 Years**  
—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.  
➔ **GRAY'S OINTMENT**

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Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

THE CHILDREN'S DIVISION

Things to Do, and Plans to Make

Children's workers will find this season for making definite plans for the months to come. There are several things that need our attention, and that require planning ahead of time. The children's Workers' Council will want to have regular meetings, in order that the way may be cleared for the very best service to children.

The Children's Division Yearbook

One of your most important tools will be the yearbook. Every Superintendent should own and use one. If you do not already have it, be sure to secure one. It will give you suggestions for your work each quarter, lists of helpful materials, space to keep records of important meetings, space for listing all kinds of information. It is a combination planning and record book. Order from the Methodist Publishing House, price 10 cents.

Fellowship and Study

This year, more than ever, let's increase our skill by individual study. Won't you ask your workers to engage in regular reading, that their service to children may be widened? Many groups of children's workers read regularly, and then share with others by giving reviews of books read, when they meet for planning. Join the Fellowship of Study, and urge others to do so. Just send the following information to Elizabeth Oliver, Box 828 Salisbury:

Name .....

Address .....

Church .....

Charge .....

A list of books will be sent you, to help in selecting the books you want to read.

Children and Church Membership

Older juniors and their leaders will be thinking about church membership. They will need the new material that will help in this field. These are: YOUR CHURCH AND YOU, by Dr. Roy H. Short, a manual for the child to use, with the help of pastor, parents, and teachers. MY CHURCH BOOK, by Miss Mary Skinner is an attractive gift book that contains space for information about various church activities. These can be ordered from the Methodist Publishing House, Richmond, Virginia.

Vacation Church Schools

"This is the very best thing that we do for the children," say pastors, parents,

and teachers who have seen the excellent results from vacation church school activities. Now is the time to study last year's records, and make plans for the best vacation school ever. There will be difficulties, but the children deserve our best efforts. Let's plan early, and see that our children have this added time for religious guidance, now when they need the very finest teaching we can give them. So much is going to depend on whether this generation of children can face life with a sure foundation, that we dare not fail to do everything in our power for them. Vacation schools are our best opportunity for continued teaching. These activities can undergird the whole plan of church school teaching, and can enrich it immeasurably.

Reaching and Keeping the Children

There were 847 children in Vacation Schools last summer, who had not been attending any church school. Were some of them in your Vacation School? Are they now members of your church school? These children, and others, are surely our responsibility, and offer us an opportunity. Enrollment in the children's division should increase this year. Won't you try to reach all unreached children, and give them the privilege that the church has to offer them? Be sure to see that records are kept accurately, and that correct figures are reported at the close of the year.

Nursery Home Visitor

We have a definite ministry to these little ones, and their parents. Do you have a Nursery Home Visitor appointed to keep in touch with those too young to attend the Sunday morning sessions? She will need the materials prepared especially for her use: Nursery Letters, issued quarterly (30c per dozen), Nursery Enrollment Cards (50c per hundred), Child Guidance, The Christian Home, and leaflets on nursery work. Write me for further information.

The Nursery Class on Sunday

The new material for the nursery class is lovely, and we are getting enthusiastic reports about it. By Book for Winter (or Spring, or Summer, or Fall) is the picture story book for the child, and the manual for leaders is Religious Nurture in Nursery Class and Home. The new booklet, Nursery Children in the Church (20c) and the leaflet, the Nursery Department (5c) recently revised, will help nursery workers. All of these materials can be ordered from the Publishing House. Let's try to give attention to the nursery children of every church, both the class on Sunday, and those who are so young that they remain at home.

The following, taken from the Salisbury Post is of interest to all of us. Certainly this appeal is timely and deserves special emphasis:

Can Use Gas in Church Events

The Salisbury-Spencer Ministerial Association today issued a formal statement, through its president, Rev. George T. Fitz, calling attention to the OPA announcement saying that cars may be used for attendance at church and church events. The formal statement was in the nature of an appeal to citizens of this area to utilize the right to attend church and be in church on Sunday.

"To the church people of Salisbury:

"According to the Public announcement of the OPA, the government has declared that the use of automobiles for attendance at religious services is essential driving. It is permissible, therefore, for you to use your car to go to church and any necessary church meetings. It is, however, our patriotic duty to conserve gas and rubber even in this important public privilege. I urge upon you to share your car whenever possible. I also urge those who plan religious services to arrange them so that the use of private cars for transportation will be reduced to a minimum.

"Let me also remind you that we in America, have a privilege in our freedom of worship and in the use of our churches that no other country in the world now possesses. Go to church on Sunday at the church of your choice. Walk, if possible; ride, if you must, but take your neighbors with you.

"George Taylor Fritz, President,  
"Salisbury-Spencer Ministerial Asso."

SHE PRAYED FOR THE DEVIL

By W. W. Reid

Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, of Bombay, is authority for this story:

"In Bombay, a homeless girl living on the streets was sent to a Salvation Army House for protection. She was a disciplinary problem, but eventually was transformed by an experience of Christ. Soon she became loving and helpful to everybody and spent much time in prayer.

"One evening an officer of the army heard her praying for many residents of the Home, one after the other, by name, and especially for several who had succeeded to her former status as trouble-maker and problem. At last she reached a climax with sentences somewhat like these, 'And, O God, I pray for the devil. Everybody here is against him. They say awful things about him. But there must be some good in him. So bless him, Lord, and cause him to repent. Amen.'"

Can missionary zeal go farther than that? It is at least less harmful to pray for the devil than to cooperate with him as so many Christians more privileged than this ward of the Salvation Army, are doing.

The mystery of a Person is ever divine to him that has a sense for the godlike. —Carlyle.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### N. C. CONFERENCE BOARD OF EDUCATION YOUTH CARAVANS, 1943

Last summer we had one of the National Youth Caravans in our conference for five weeks, and the caravan rendered a fine service in the charges that were served by it. Some charges have already indicated an interest in having a caravan this coming summer. We shall be glad to provide a caravan for our conference provided there are enough charges in the conference wanting a caravan to warrant having one. Each caravan serves seven weeks in a conference. Last summer our caravan served only five weeks in our conference, and we were able to take care of that situation by using it two weeks in the Western North Carolina Conference. This year we must have seven places for the caravan before we will feel justified in asking for one for the conference. Our request must go to the National Caravan office not later than February 16. **If your charge is interested in having a caravan**, please write to the Conference Office, Box 647, College Station, Durham, North Carolina, **at once**. If unforeseen circumstances should make it necessary later to cancel your caravan we will understand and will make other arrangements.

We are asking each charge that has a caravan next summer to pay \$15 on the total travel expense of the group through the conference. The only other cost to the local charge will be the local entertainment of the caravan team, which will consist of two young ladies, two young men, and an adult counselor.

Let us urge again that any group interested in a caravan get in touch with us at once. If on February 15 we do not have seven charges that indicate a desire to have a caravan, we will be under the necessity of notifying the Caravan headquarters that we will not use a caravan in the conference in 1943.

### SERVICE MEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE

For the first time in the history of Protestant churches an organization has been developed for the Protestant men who are serving in the armed forces of our country. This organization and program will be developed under the immediate supervision of chaplains of the Army and the Navy. It will be for the soldiers and sailors what the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Young Adult Fellowship, the Luther League, the B. Y. P. U. and other denominational youth and young adult organizations have been for youth and young adults in local churches. It parallels the Catholic organization for soldiers known at the Holy Name Society and the Jewish organization for the service men of that faith.

This organization is sponsored by the denominations affiliated with the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, and the Christian Endeavor. These organizations have constituted the National Council of the Service Men's Christian League. The Council is composed of five representatives from each of these organizations, plus five members at large. Five chaplains of the Army and Navy have accepted an invitation to serve in an advisory capacity in the Council. The Council has constituted an Administrative Committee to give direction to the organization. Bishop Leonard is Chairman of the Council. Dr. J. Q. Schisler is a member of the Administrative Committee.

The purpose of the Service Men's Christian League is to lead the men in the armed forces of the country into a vital Christian experience; to relate them to the work of the Protestant churches in the vicinity of the armed forces. Its purpose, also, is to preserve and increase their interest in the work of the local churches so that when the war is over they will take an active place in the life of their respective denominations.

The Council of the Service Men's Christian League asked the Board of Education of The Methodist Church to loan them Dr. F. L. Gibbs, a member of the staff of the Department of Christian Education of Adults, to serve as Field Representative of the organization for a period of eight months. During this time the Council will set up its permanent organization, select a staff and make arrangements for its financial budget.

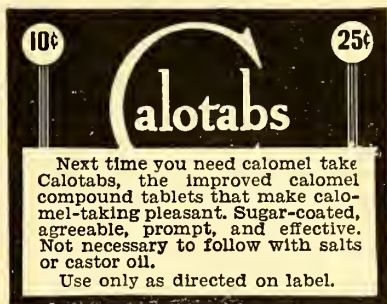
The Department of Christian Education of Adults of our Board of Education is carrying on the work of the Department without Dr. Gibbs' assistance during this preliminary period. This means that members of this staff will have to carry an additional amount of work. The staff should have the full cooperation of our executive secretaries and the volunteer workers in the field of Christian Education of adults.

A great multitude of men and women need the church. If they will not come to the church the church must take its teaching and Christian fellowship to them. It can take it to them through systematic visiting of the church membership, the adult home department, and the Fellowship of Study and Service.

An adult group should not adjourn from anything on Sunday morning. It should adjourn to the sanctuary of the church where the minister would guide the members of the class in the worship service.

## Acid Indigestion

**Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.**  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back, 25c.



Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.  
Use only as directed on label.

## Madam, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

In less enlightened days, women didn't discuss these things. Now, it's different. If a woman suffers from periodic cramp-like pain and other purely functional distresses, she tries to learn how to help herself.

Thousands of women praise the 2-way help of Cardui. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite, stimulates the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping build up energy and resistance. Started three days before time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional periodic pain.

Try CARDUI. A 62 year record says it may help!

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**COLD**  
USE **666**  
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

## THE COMPLETE SAYINGS OF JESUS

as recorded in

### THE KING JAMES VERSION

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personal strength and  
happiness

"Here is a tiny book that can be carried in the pocket, yet it contains the most important truths ever uttered, and in the most beautiful prose the world has ever seen."

—William Lyon Phelps.

Price — \$1.00 — Postpaid

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North Carolina  
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



# Children's



# Storyland

## MARTINA

Martina, who lived in Jamestown, was very much excited. Now there are several Jamestowns, but the one in which Martina lived is far away in the Southern Atlantic, twelve hundred miles from the coast of Africa. It is on the island of St. Helena, where the great French soldier Napoleon was once held captive.

Once, long ago, Jamestown, was a very busy place, and Martina's father and grandfather worked hard, for then many ships stopped for trade and provisions at the island, and a great many soldiers and their families stayed there and must be supplied with food. Nowadays, however, the ships go through the Suez Canal, and it is only about once a month that a boat puts into the harbor of Jamestown, which is itself much like a picture with the little town nestling at the foot of steep cliffs and a ravine.

Just think of having a boat or train come to your city only once a month. Wouldn't you be excited when it did arrive? And that is why Martina felt that way one morning, for a big liner was out in the anchorage.

The little girl could scarcely wait until her father finished milking his herd of goats, for then he was to allow her to go with him down to the landing place where the small rowboats were bringing the people from off the ship, which must stay out in the bay where the water was deep.

These travelers were coming ashore not to stay, but only to view the quaint village and the place where Napoleon had lived and had been buried.

When she arrived at the wharf she left her father talking to some men and crept on to some boxes as near the water as she dared to go. Many of the boats had already landed, but there were others darting about in the water between the shore and the ship. At one of these Martina looked eagerly. Yes, she was right! In the stern with the arm of a big, jolly man about her, was a little girl. But most wonderful of all was the doll which she held in her arms.

Now Martina had a doll but it was nothing more than rags. This doll had eyes that could shut; it had golden curls and a dress of bright blue silk, and—Martina was slipping down from her box, but she fell instead in surprise, for the doll could talk. She heard it say "Mamma" as plainly as a baby could say it.

Edging closer, Martina followed the strange girl and her father down the street of the village and among the shops. She was quite sure that the gentleman would not attempt to climb the cliff or the seven hundred steps to Napoleon's tomb, and she was glad, for if the visitors stayed in the town Martina could watch the girl and her doll until they sailed.

## BOY ON THE PASTURE GATE

Dream wisely, boy, of those strange years to come;  
While you are counting time's slow pendulum,  
Tether your dreams to earth, and turn your eyes  
Away from distant and seductive skies.

What city boy has ever felt the thrill  
Of hiding in long fields of grain, so still  
That tiny creatures anchored to a blade  
Inspect him curiously, yet unafraid?

Store in your memory the brimming laugh  
Of gladness at a wabby new-born calf;  
Cherish the fun of cupping in your hand  
A baby rabbit cradled in the land.

Dream wisely, boy, and build your castles near  
The rich brown soil. Keep your heart channels clear,  
That Wisdom may, in ever-changing stream,  
Replenish the sweet wonder of your dream.

—Blanche Stewart.

After awhile, when the boat in the harbor was sounding its first whistle in warning that it was nearly time for the passengers to return, the white girl said:

"Oh, daddy, that candy mother wanted! You know that hard, glassy kind, butter—" "Butterscotch. You're right, little sister, mother did ask us to look for some! Let's turn back right here."

But the Saint Helena shops did not have butterscotch—chocolate bars and sweets of many kinds, but no butterscotch.

"Hard, glassy kind," Martina thought; her mother made that; just yesterday she cooked a batch from the recipe given her by the English soldier's wife when Martina's mother had helped her cook. If the gentleman would just wait! Martina tried to make him understand, then she dashed away toward home. Breathlessly she explained to her mother, and then with the candy clutched in her hands she was off down the road again.

Another whistle from the steamer—perhaps the little girl and her father would be gone. As Martina came in sight of the landing place she felt that

they were, for there was only one boat left; but no, the girl was in it.

Shy, now that every one was looking, Matrina dropped the package in the other's lap.

"Why, daddy, it's butterscotch—just what mother wished her, and that little girl ran all the way to get it for us." "Oh," as she saw her father put his hand to his pocket, "may I give her my doll? You know I have two. She's been watching it all day, maybe she hasn't any!"

Martina gasped. The doll; that beautiful baby! She took it with trembling hands, pressed it to her face, then stood holding it close as the small boat crossed the water, and she was still holding it when the big ship in turn steamed away.—Junior World.

## AN HONEST INDIAN

An old Indian once bought some things from a white man who kept a store. When he got back to his wigwam and opened the bundle, he found some money inside of it.

"Good luck!" thought the old Indian to himself. "I will keep this money. It will buy many more things."

He went to bed, but he could not sleep. All night he kept thinking about the money. Over and over he thought "I will keep it." But something within him seemed to say, "No, you must not keep it, that would not be right."

Early the next morning he went back to the white man's store. "Here is some money," said he, "I found it in my bundle."

"Why didn't you keep it?" asked the storekeeper.

"There are two voices inside of me," replied the Indian. "One said 'Keep it, you found it, and the white man will never know.'"

"Then the other said, 'Take it back! Take it back! It is not yours. You have no right to keep it.'"

"Then the first one said, 'Keep it! Keep it! You are foolish to take it back.'"

"But the other voice spoke more loudly, 'No, no! Take it back.'"

"The two voices inside me talked all night and would not let me sleep. So I have brought the money back. Now the two voices will stop talking, and tonight I shall sleep."—Selected.

School over, Albert reached home, bearing evident signs of having been fighting.

"Come here, Albert," said his mother, sternly. "Now tell me, how did you get that black eye?"

"I was protecting a little boy," said Albert, and all the wrath left his mother, who patted him on the back, saying, "That's a good boy; so noble of you. Who was the little boy?"

"Me," said Albert.—Stray Stories.



## Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 17

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

By Rollin H. Walker

### Jesus Winning Souls

John 4:1-42

The Jewish hatred of the Samaritans had its origin in war, and the forced deportation of population (2 Kings 17; Ezra 4; Nehemiah 6). Such fierce animosities are developing everywhere today.

But Jesus was entirely free from race prejudice. So he humbly asked this Samaritan woman for a drink. She was astonished, and in answer to her amazed exclamation he said, If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith unto thee, Give me to drink, thou wouldst have asked of him and he would have given thee living water. Jesus here gives us one of the secrets of getting into friendly relations with those who imagine we look down on them: Ask them for a favor.

Jesus said to this woman, he is all the time saying to every one of us: If thou knewest the gift of God what great things you would ask and receive. The supreme tragedy of human life is not that men do not have money enough to buy what they need, but that they do not have faith enough to ask for the wonderful free gifts which God is longing to bestow.

When the woman said, Give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come all the way thither to draw, she showed of course, an absurd misunderstanding of the nature of the gift. But our Lord was wise enough not to stop and try to explain himself. He said, Go call thy husband and come hither. He knew that if she was honest about the shady things in her life her misconception of the living water would melt away under the warm sun of a new religious experience.

Fortunately the woman was frank with him. And Jesus said, Thou hast well said, I have no husband, for thou hast had five husbands, and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband. This X-ray picture of her life was given with such sympathetic sorrow and with such a gracious offer of new life, that instead of resenting his words she exclaimed, I perceive that thou art a prophet. And she was quite right in feeling that any man who knew her life with unerring but sympathetic accuracy also knew God. We can never impress the world that we know God until we make men sure that with deep sympathy we know them.

And now the woman presents to Jesus what probably was to her the central religious problem. Is Gerizim or Jerusalem the place to worship? She was like some moderns to whom the main problem is, Is the seventh day the proper Sabbath rather than the first?

But where there is a religious row in progress the real truth is deeper than either side appreciates. So Jesus said that the hour was at hand when men would not insist on either of these sanctuaries as the place to worship, but would open their hearts to the seeking God who demanded not ceremonies and animal sacrifices, but worship that was utterly sincere, and that realized the true nature of God. In saying this Jesus did two things. He released men from the hard burdens of man-made religion, but at the same time made the requirements of religion far more searching. He said, My yoke is easy and my burden is light; but he also said, Strait is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life.

There was something about this stranger that made the woman think of the coming Messiah, and Jesus answered her surmise by saying, I am he. So in great excitement she left her waterpot and went back into the city and exclaimed, Come see a man that told me all things that ever I did; can this be the Christ? And they came out to see Jesus.

Our Lord was greatly thrilled by the eager way in which this poor soul received his message. He deemed it a great event (Luke 21:1-4). And so it was, for she brought the town out to hear him, and many believed. One happening to arrive that day in the city of Sychar might have said, this is a case of mass evangelism. But no! it began in a personal talk with one who might have seemed the most unpromising candidate for salvation in all that region. But strangely enough, she was God's chosen instrument to bring the whole town out to hear Jesus. God open our hearts to see whitening fields, and to seize great opportunities in unlikely places!

### CURIOSITIES OF THE BIBLE

The study of Bible curiosities is an interesting recreation. It gives us a greater knowledge of Bible facts, and is also a means of increasing our love for the Word of God.

The middle verse in the Bible is Psalm 118:8.

The longest verse is Esther 8:9 and the shortest is John 11:35.

Four verses in Psalm 107 are alike.

In Genesis 2:15 we read about the first gardener.

Cain was the first person recorded in Scriptures who told a lie.

The founder of the first city was Cain. He built the city of Enoch.

The first bridal veil was worn by Rebekah.

The first ship was built by Noah.

In Genesis 35:20 we read about the first monument erected to the memory of the dead.

In Second Samuel 19:18 we read about the first ferryboat.

The first mention of printing is found in Job 19:23 as follows: "Oh, that my words were not written; oh, that they were printed in a book!"

The first temperance societies were founded 607 B. C. See Jeremiah 35.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

## Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

## Helps Children Avoid Colds

This splendid body-building tonic helps keep children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

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AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.

Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jan. 4-17—First Friends, Columbus, Ohio.  
Jan. 24-Feb. 7—East Grand Boulevard Methodist, De-  
troit, Mich.  
Feb. 10-14—Evangelistic Institute, Chicago, Ill.  
Feb. 18-28—Camp Lakeland, Fla.  
March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Bynum, Bynum, 11 .....17  
Carrboro, Carrboro, 7 .....17  
Yanceyville, Prospect, 10:30 .....23  
Milton, Purley, 11 .....24  
Leasburg, Leasburg, 7 .....24  
McLane, 11 .....31

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, 11 .....17  
North Gates, Kittrells, 3 .....17  
Columbia, Columbia, 11 .....24  
Creswell, Creswell, 3 .....24  
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1 .....27  
South Mills, Newland, 11 .....31  
South Camden, Wesleys, 7:30 .....31  
February  
Moyock, Pilmoor Memorial, 11 .....7  
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 3 .....7  
Pasquotank, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....12  
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 11 and 1 .....13

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

January  
Rockingham, 11 .....17  
Roberdel, 3 .....17  
Ellerbe, 7:30 .....17  
Troy, 11 .....24  
Troy Ct., 3 .....24  
Carthage, 11 .....31  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 .....31  
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 .....31

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30 .....13  
Grimesland, 11 .....17  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 7:30 .....17  
Mt. Olive Ct., Falling Creek, 11 .....23  
Goldboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11 .....24  
Pikeville-Elm St., Pikeville, 3 .....24  
Goldboro, St. Paul, 7:30 .....24  
Pink Hill, 11 .....31

Jones-Trenton, 7:30 .....31  
February  
Dover, 11 .....7

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Lillington, Lillington, 11 .....17  
Moncure, Buckhorn, 7:30 .....17  
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, 11 .....24  
Erwin, Erwin, 7:30 .....24  
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11 .....31  
Louisburg, 7:30 .....31  
February  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 11 .....7

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Lumberton, 11 .....17  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 .....17  
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11 .....24  
Faison-Kenanville, Faison, 7:30 .....24  
Tabor City, St. Paul, 11 .....31  
Whiteville, 7:30 .....31  
February  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 11 .....7  
Garland, Garland, 7:30 .....7  
Roseboro, Bethel, 11 .....14  
Clinton, 7:30 .....14  
Southport, 11 .....21  
Town Creek, Bethel, 7:30 .....21  
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11 .....23  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....28

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Candler, Montmorenci, 11 .....17  
Sandy, Big Sandy, 3 .....17  
Leicester, Leicester, night .....17  
Central, 11 .....24  
West Asheville, night .....24  
Hillside-Merrimon, 11 .....31  
Haywood Street, night .....31  
February  
French Broad Ave., 11 .....7  
Delegates to the District Conference will be elected at  
this first round. Let the committee on nominations be  
ready to report with nominations for principal and alter-  
nate, together with correct name and address for each.  
Any recommendations for license or other such mat-  
ter should be brought before this conference.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
G. T. Bond, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Wesley Heights, 11 .....17  
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 .....17

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Elkin, 11 .....17  
Farmington, night .....17

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Bessemer City, 11 .....17  
East End, night .....17  
Dallas, 11 .....24  
Bradley Memorial, Gastonia, night .....24  
Kings Mountain, 11 .....31  
Stanley, Stanley, night .....31  
February  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, 11 .....7  
Belmont, Main St., night .....7

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—THROUGH DECEMBER

January  
Oak Ridge, 11 .....17  
Carraway Memorial, 7:30 .....17  
Madison, 11 .....24  
Mitchells-Vickery, 7:30 .....24  
Grace, 11 .....31  
Groome's-Midway, 7:30 .....31  
Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the  
District Conference will be elected and all recommenda-  
tions for license and renewal of license should come be-  
fore this quarterly conference.

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

January  
Connelly Springs, Bollingers, 9:45 .....17  
Valdese, Valdese, 11 .....17  
Oak Forest, night .....17  
Cros's Mills, West Marion, 11 .....24  
McDowell, Snow Hill, 2:30 .....24  
Marion Mills, East Marion, night .....24  
Linville Falls, Altamont, 2:30 .....31  
Marion, First church, 11 .....31  
February  
Spruce Pine, 11 .....7  
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 .....14  
Old Fort, 11 .....14  
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3 .....14  
Bakersville, Bethlehem, 11 .....21  
Elk Park, Elk Park, 3 .....21

Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45 .....28  
Cliffside, 11 .....28  
Mill Spring, New Hope, 3 .....28

March  
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11 .....7  
Broad River, Tanners Grove, 3 .....7  
Forest City, night .....7  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....13  
Bostic, Salem, 11 .....14  
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3 .....14  
Spindale, night .....14  
Avondale, 11 .....21  
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3 .....21  
Rutherfordton, night .....21

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

January  
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, 11 .....17  
Pfeiffer, Wesley Chapel, 3 .....17  
Albemarle, Central, 7:30 .....17  
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....19  
Concord, Central, 11 .....24  
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7 .....24  
Stanly Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....26  
Badin-New London, 11 .....31  
Rocky Ridge, Mt. Carmel, 3 .....24  
Jackson Park, 7:30 .....31  
February  
Park Avenue, 7:30 .....1  
Albemarle, Main Street, 11 .....7  
Albemarle Circuit, 3 .....7  
Spencer, Central, 7:30 .....7  
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....9  
Concord, Kerr Street, 7 .....10  
Concord, Forest Hill, 8 .....10  
Norwood Ct., Cedar Grove, 11 .....13  
Norwood, 11 .....14  
Kannapolis, Midway, 7 .....14  
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....16  
Concord, Westford, 7 .....17  
Concord, Epworth, 8 .....17  
Landis, Unity, 11 .....20  
Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11 .....21  
Midland, St. Paul, 3 .....21  
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30 .....21  
Stanley County Ministers, 10 .....22  
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30 .....22  
Stanley Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....23  
North Kannapolis, 7:30 .....23  
Granit Quarry, Providence, 11 .....28  
Bethpage, Shiloh, 3 .....28  
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 7:30 .....28

March  
Concord Training School .....1-5  
Salem, 11 .....7  
Badin-New London, 3 .....7  
Friendship, Tabernacle, 7:30 .....7  
Kannapolis Training School .....7-11  
Rowan Sub-district Meeting, 7:30 .....9  
Mt. Olivet, 11 .....14  
Harmony, 3 .....14  
Roberta, 7:30 .....14  
Cabarrus Sub-district Meeting, 7:30 .....16  
Pfeiffer College, 10 .....18  
Gold Hill, Liberty, 12 .....21  
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, 7:30 .....21  
Albemarle, Central, 6:15 .....22  
Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30 .....23

Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected  
this round. The District Conference will be held in the  
Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Davidson, 11 .....17  
Davidson, 7:30 .....17  
Mcresville Ct., Centenary, 11 .....24  
Shepherds-Rocky Mount, 2:30 .....24  
Troutman, 7:30 .....24  
Elmwood, 11 .....31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT  
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

January  
Crabtree, Finchers, 11 .....17  
Pines Creek, Pine Grove, 3 .....17  
Junaluska, 7:30 .....17  
Macon, Pattons, 11 .....24  
Macon, Mt. Zion, 2 .....24  
Macon, Maiden, 3 .....24  
Cullowhee, 11 .....31  
February  
Franklin Ct., Bethel, 11 .....7  
Louisa, 3 .....7  
Clarks, 7:30 .....7  
Sylvia, 11 .....15  
Webster, Wesleyana, 3 .....15  
Franklin, 7:30 .....15

I have been to all of these appointments once but rough,  
stormy weather made the Quarterly Conference incom-  
plete necessarily. Hence these return engagements.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Davidson, Mount Olivet, 11 .....17  
Burkhead, 7:30 .....17  
Pilot Mountain, 11 .....24  
Pinnacle, 3 .....24  
Walnut Cove, St. Mark's, 7:30 .....24  
Lewisville, 11 .....31  
Concord, Sharon, 3 .....31  
Crews, Sedge Garden, 7:30 .....31  
February  
Thomasville, Community, 11 .....7  
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30 .....7  
Unity-Fairgrove, 11 .....14  
Kernersville Ct., 3 .....14  
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30 .....14  
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at  
Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11,  
1943, at 9 a. m.



The Railroad Is the Dependable  
Highway Serving Your Community



## In Memoriam

**GREENWOOD**—Dr. S. E. Greenwood, 66, much loved and successful physician, died at his Mills River home October 28, 1942, after an illness of 10 months. He had practiced medicine and surgery in Henderson and adjoining counties for nearly 40 years. He was happily converted and joined the Methodist church during the pastorate of the late J. W. Williams, of whom he was very fond. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. D. Morris, with T. A. Groce and the pastors of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches assisting. The beautiful floral offerings, the large gathering, half of whom were unable to get into the church, and the splendid personal tribute paid him by his brother-in-law, Dr. F. H. Corpening, bore abundant evidence of the esteem in which he was held.

J. D. Morris, Pastor.

### A TRIBUTE

Rev. G. C. Brinkman, retired minister of the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist church, fell quietly on sleep early Thursday morning, December 3. He had served the church for 22 years, during which time he was one of the most accurate statisticians the church ever had. In every way his work was most acceptable. He loved the ministry, and his people always loved him and his devoted companion. For the past 12 years he has lived in Brevard, where his friends are numbered by the score. They will greatly miss him, but they know that a tireless soldier of the cross has gone to his rich reward. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Lillian Cobb of Baltimore, Md., and a niece, Mrs. B. F. Bealor of Baltimore.

Wm. A. Jenkins.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with sorrowful hearts that we, the members of W. S. C. S. of Belmont church note the passing of one of our most faithful members, Mrs. Janie Sharpe Coble, on July 26.

Whereas, Mrs. Coble was not only faithful to her society and church, but especially devoted to her home and neighbors.

Be it therefore resolved, that we bow in humble submission to His will who doeth all things well.

Second, That we shall miss her kind deeds, but realize that her good works live on.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy spread on the minutes of the society.

Mrs. Lawrence Russell,  
Miss Agnes Russell.

**HALL**—Samuel Robert Hall, son of John and Martha Woods Hall, was born in Orange county on April 11, 1861, and passed to the great beyond on August 16, 1942.

On May 15, 1891, he was married to Miss Alma Louise Umstead, who survives. From this union 12 children were born, nine of whom are living: Mrs. I. L. Veasey, Mrs. J. M. Mangum, Mrs. K. B. Ewing, Jr., Ethel Mae Hall and D. C. Hall of Durham, Mrs. Cooper B. Mangum and Robert Hall of Bahama, and Mrs. L. E. Bates and Mrs. E. R. Watkins of Richmond, Va.; also the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. R. L. Davie, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Claudia Jordan, Rockingham; Mrs. Jesse Bishop, Durham; C. B. Hall of Greensboro, and D. W. Hall of Bahama.

Mr. Hall joined the Methodist church in his early teens, and was a faithful and devout Christian during his entire life. When he was married he moved to Mangum township, near Mt. Tabor church, and set up a homestead and lived there until approximately 20 years ago, when he moved to Bragtown section near Durham. During the time he lived in Mangum township he successfully engaged in farming. While living in this community he was active in affairs both of church and school. He was a faithful and loyal member of Mt. Tabor church, being a member of the board of stewards and Sunday school superintendent for a number of years. He never allowed anything other than providential hindrance to keep him away from his beloved church. He was also influential in establishing the Mangum high school and was a member of the school board many years.

For several months prior to his death he was in declining health, and during these months he bore his suffering patiently never complaining.

Funeral services were conducted at his home, 109 Third avenue, due to his invalid wife and daughter. Rev. H. R. Simpson, pastor of Duke's Chapel church, Rev. O. I. Hinson of the Bahama charge, Rev. F. D. Hemphill, pastor of the Bragtown Baptist church, conducted the services. Interment was made in the cemetery at Mt. Tabor church in Mangum township.

His loving daughter,  
Mrs. Cooper B. Mangum.

### A TRIBUTE

Wednesday, November 11, 1942, just after the evening sun slipped behind the western horizon, our heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom saw fit to remove from earth to heaven the soul of a precious girl, Lois Ethel Lutz. So swiftly did she slip away that even the immediate members of the family had no time to prepare themselves for the end.

Lois was the daughter of M. L. Lutz and the late Mamie Elliott Lutz, and was born January 25, 1921. Her stay upon this earth being only 21 years, 9 months and 16 days. At the age of 11 she gave her heart to Christ and became a member of Kadesh Methodist church.

Lois was quiet, sincere and gentle in disposition, devoted to her home, her church, her loved ones and her friends. Her strong, vigilant character and her life of splendid loving service challenge us to follow in her footsteps and inspire us to live better and more useful lives of devotion to our church and our heavenly Father.

It is hard for us to understand why one so youthful should be taken from us, yet we know God never makes mistakes, and it is with broken hearts we pass through this dark hour, for now we see through a glass darkly. But then face to face we shall see and know as we are known. We bow in humble submission and say, "Not our will but thine be done."

A teacher builded a temple  
With loving and infinite care,  
Planning each arch with patience,  
Laying each stone with prayer.  
None knew of his unceasing efforts,  
None knew of his wondrous plan;  
For the temple the teacher builded  
Was unseen by the eyes of men.

Gone is the builder's temple,  
Crumpled into the dust;  
Low lies each stately pillar,  
Food for consuming rust.  
But the temple the teacher builded  
Will last while the ages roll;  
For that beautiful unseen temple  
Is a youth's immortal soul.

A Member of Kadesh.



### SOOTHE CHAPPED SKIN QUICKLY

Raw, biting weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholum acts medicinally: helps 1) *Revive* those thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) *Protect* chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholum for sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Jars 30¢.

**MENTHOLATUM**

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restless sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co.,  
462 Niagara Street,

112-K, Frontier Bldg.  
Buffalo, New York

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN  
ADVOCATE



NORTH CAROLINA

JAN 22 1943

Durham, N. C.

# Christian Advocate

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

Number 3



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*North Carolina's Capitol Square in December Snow*



# Remember January is Advocate Month

Many pastors will want to secure their quota for the North Carolina Christian Advocate; others, having a star, will want to double the quota already secured.

Then, too, some will want to turn job work to the Advocate Printing House, and thus do all possible to support the church and our church paper.

As our armies win and the peace nears, our church, the one world wide brotherhood, should count for more and more.

## GRAPPLING WITH THE NEW YEAR

The new year does not come to us with promise of an easy time, but with a call to gird ourselves for difficult undertakings and heavy responsibilities.

That, in reality, is what life is for. In battle with the difficult and menacing there is a joy deeper than the superficial joy of old new years.

There are some men and women who are not in much doubt as to whether or not they are needed in the world. They are the ones who are working with all that is in them at something that they consider important. Some of them are overburdened. Some are pretty grim. But they are far happier than the idlers and the wastrels.

There are many jobs to be done. The more sensitive and fine-grained a man, the more he feels it. That is why so many of our ministers have decided that they ought to leave their parishes to share the hardships and dangers of their young men on sea and land. That is why so many others disrupt their lives, leave their work or their studies and move to distant cities. They want to serve. They know that the country needs their help.

When men come back from Africa or Guadalcanal and find us so excited over giving up some article of food or some travel with a motor car, it seems to them as if they had entered another world.

The mass of us are not very happy. Our complaints and resentments filtering through Congress ended the career of Leon Henderson as price administrator. We demanded a victim and so we sacrificed a brave, competent man who has rendered a great service.

We in the churches have an important task. The better we do it, the happier we shall be in the new year. We must stop drifting with the tide. We must try to influence thinking. We must substitute reason, fairness, love of truth for the blind partisanship on both sides. We must do more to put ideals of public service into men's minds. We must make unselfishness more concrete and more attractive.—The Christian Leader.

## BROTHER E. L. KIRK ENCOURAGES HIS PEOPLE TO READ

Last year this good pastor was a leader in securing subscribers for the Advocate. He starts well this new year. Along with another list of subscribers this week he tells of his worth while labors in putting the church paper in the homes of the people. Ponder well his wise words:

"You may rest assured that I appreciate every word of that letter. More than that, I am proud of the good N. C. Christian Advocate that you and Dr. A. W. are giving my members, and the Methodists of North Carolina. I am working, not just for the Advocate, but for my folk by securing their subscriptions and getting the paper into their hands and challenging them to READ. When I get them to read the paper, then I know that I am doing something worth while. So much otherwise that a preacher does, he doesn't know whether it accomplishes or not. When I secure their subscriptions, then I turn them over to you and give you the opportunity to serve them. That is TEAM work, is it not? So together, we should be able, with the good Lord's help, to do something really worth while."

## NOTICE AS TO N. C. CONFERENCE JOURNAL

Enquiries are being made as to the appearance of the Journal of the North Carolina Conference. In reply to those interested we give the facts as to the progress being made in the printing.

The last of the "copy" reached the printer January 12. This has been set, the proof read and forwarded to the secretary for his revision and approval. The final proof from the secretary reached the shop this week. Now the entire journal will be put in the "forms" and run off the press with the utmost dispatch. Then it has to be folded, bound in covers and mailed. So it is apparent to anyone some time is required for this process. At the earliest possible day the journal will go out.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

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"To supply heat, light and power to the community" was the advertisement of a great electric plant. Dr. Fosdick pronounced this the best definition he knew to be the purpose of the church. How does my church meet the test? This is a searching question. Heat! Light! Power!

~ ~ ~

Bishop Waldorf says: "We need not be too alarmed when we read of the chaplain who either did or did not say during battle, 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.' We have real reason to be alarmed if in this gigantic struggle, any of us are saying 'Pass the Lord and praise the ammunition.'"

~ ~ ~

The world is calling for men facing the sunrise. It cares not for the man with the backward look. The glory of youth, and also of those who refuse to grow old, is its expectancy, its daring, its spirit of adventure. Too often these fine qualities of youth pass and the conclusion is reached that life is a matter of the almanac.

~ ~ ~

The pastor is the leader in every undertaking in a Methodist church. His white plume must wave in the forefront of every battle. Tomorrow is not the day of salvation in any cause. Hell is full of good intentions. Procrastination and numerous other thieves abide there. "Wait until tomorrow, or until next week" has ruined many a Methodist preacher.

~ ~ ~

The men who furnish the food for the world are fully as essential as the many in the camps. One of the hopeful features at present is that Congress is inclined to stop drafting men into the armed forces with little regard to the number of men left on the farm. Army men talk glibly about adding millions to the fighting force with no regard for the few left in the fields.

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., 31 years old son of Will Rogers, Sr., who was the best loved citizen of his day and perhaps of any other generation, got into Congress without making any campaign, except one speech. His friends of Hollywood got him elected. Eddie Cantor was a leader of the campaign. Last Sunday night he made a beautiful little speech in one of his broadcasts.

~ ~ ~

The barbarity of slavery, the wickedness of war, the wastefulness of fashion, the evils of drunkenness and every crooked system that failed to recognize the divine in man had no place in the religion of George Fox. Those familiar with the social reforms of the early Methodists know that John Wesley was one with the Quakers for the welfare of man. A religion such as that for which George Fox and John Wesley stood in England, would be mighty in America to save from the perils that threaten us on land and sea, in home and in market place, with our present reliance on the material—on the things we do possess.

~ ~ ~

Representative J. A. Smith of Davidson county sees but little chance for the passage of his bill to prohibit the sale of beer and wine in Davidson county. All bills of this kind, he states, are sent to the finance committee and it appears that the majority sentiment of the committee is against bills of this type. So the end will be "killed in committee." The people of North Carolina boast much of our democracy, but in our dealings with liquor the people have a poor show. We suffer the death of our boys and endure the burden of taxes in the fight for world democracy, but when it comes to certain issues at home we are forced to surrender to the rule of an oligarchy. Would that we might be allowed once more to try out democracy rather than spend our time boasting of our "true and tried" democracy here in North Carolina.



## Willkie Makes a Plea for the Liberal Arts in Education

**W**ENDELL L. WILLKIE in his address last week at Duke University made a stirring appeal in this day of war and special technical training for the humanities and general culture in our educational efforts. The 9,000 or more assembled in the big indoor stadium gave the closest attention to the carefully prepared address, but we feel sure that the many who think war is of first concern at present and political issues foremost in fashioning the coming peace fully expected another type of speech. They looked for him to deal directly with the war and the world situation. Really this is what he did in his effort to save civilization. "Today we are engaged in a desperate war, and we need for the fighting forces almost all the young men who would normally have acquired a liberal education," said the speaker. . . . "Just now let us preserve through the women of America the continuity of the liberal arts," insisted Mr. Willkie.

In connection with his discussion of the contribution made by the Greeks to civilization because their citizens enjoyed knowledge and revered the arts, he said, "The Greek cities conquered the Mediterranean with the sword, but they conquered posterity with their minds." We all know that this war will end soon and the many billions invested in war supplies will go to the junk heap, but all that which makes for culture and for the thought life of the people and for human welfare will influence and shape the centuries. All who cherish the long view of the situation and lend support to the liberal arts colleges and other institutions contributing to the humanities must have regarded the speech at Duke University a noble utterance in which they were ready to join Mr. Willkie in his approval of President Hopkins of Dartmouth who has pointed out that "it would be a tragic paradox if, as a result of the war, we were to allow our system of higher education to be transformed into the type of education which has made it so easy for a crowd of governmental gangsters like Hitler's outfit to commandeer a whole population."

Not for many a day have we heard a speech that had more faith in liberal education, in the leavening process of democracy, in the American way of life as we have known it than this plea of Mr. Willkie for the liberal arts in our education. Certainly we cannot win a true victory unless there is a large body of liberally

educated citizens. Worthy of special note are the closing paragraphs of this outstanding utterance at Duke:

There is much discussion now—and quite properly—of the matter of war aims. Yet I have listened to some of these speeches with misgiving. I have shuddered to hear a member of our government planning, when the war is over, to police the education of our late enemies, after the traditional manner of conquerors. To disarm those enemies, yes. To take whatever measures are necessary to prevent rearming, yes. To remove from the necks of the people an enslaving totalitarian rule, certainly. But having done that, education is another matter. It must grow out of and carry on a native culture. To demand the nature and manner of their own education is the right of men everywhere. And alien ideals superimposed by force will only produce resentment and hatred.

Now, in the middle of war, I give you as war aims the perpetuation of this university, your right to attend it, and the certainty that your children, if they so wish it, can follow in your steps.

## The Seventy-Eighth Congress

**R**EPORTS emanating from Washington makes it clear that the Seventy-Eighth Congress will differ materially from several of its immediate predecessors. Speaker Rayburn is reported to have said that "this Congress won't take legislation written by men who not only were never elected to Congress, but never ran for office." This will get rid of the "brain trusters" and those employees of the Chief Executive who prepared legislation to receive the rubber stamp of Congress.

Raymond Moley in News Week says: "Since Mr. Martin shares that tradition so well emphasized by the Speaker of the House, there will be genuine co-operation, despite political difference. We may never have a coalition government but this will most certainly be a coalition Congress. Bureaucracy is going to be a fighting word in the vocabulary of both sides of the House. Tax bills will be written in Congress and expenditures scrutinized there. Many an alphabetical agency will be roughly mauled; Presidential appointments will not always get approval; and blank-check appropriations will be fewer."

If Mr. Moley's words of prophecy prove true there will be a different state of affairs in Washington. And the national Congress will win back its former prestige and the people of this country can rejoice in the fact that they have representatives who are proving themselves worthy of the station they occupy as members of the law-making body of this great nation.



## The Fellowship of Life

A DAY spent alone surrounded by the finest and best of nature on ocean shore, or in deep wood is not quite complete until a word is had with a friend for the renewal of personal fellowship. The rapture of the shore, or the beauty of a landscape, or the glory of the sky above, satisfies not the deeper longings of the soul and ministers not to the normal human needs. Soul must meet soul and life must touch life. This is the deep and persistent longing manifest in the early years of life and destined to continue through all the long journey. Isolation of soul is not the cherished desire of a normal human being—"it is not well for man to be alone" applies to much more than to the marital estate.

How much more essential does it become for man to know the fellowship divine?. These human fellowships are most limited in time and sorely hedged about in the normal rounds of life. At best, but few do we really know and most of these we know only in the most limited way. How rare are the fellowships of kindred minds? How few are the men who are knit soul to soul? To know in a most real way the quickening and regenerating power of another personality is to enjoy one of the rare privileges of life. For such the past lives afresh and the present stirs in a startling new way the deeper currents of being.

Paul found this fellowship divine in the Christ who lived "in him" as he came to know the power of his resurrection. The Son revealed within this man sent him far hence to the Gentile world and constrained him to carry the message abroad and to live the life afar. Little did Paul say about the words Jesus taught or the miracles he wrought; but triumphantly could he affirm that "for me to live is for Christ to live" here and now in this my own life which is hid in God. Beaten and whipped and stoned, he knew the fellowship divine—he rejoiced in tribulations as he came to know the fellowship of his sufferings.

Somehow that life within not only brings a fine and abiding sense of fellowship, but it also constrained to a sacrificial effort to help set the world right. Social righteousness, political justice, personal honesty, godly sincerity are all involved in an effort to keep right with God and with men.

A God who walked among the trees of a garden in a far off day, or the Man on the shores of a sea under a Syrian sky must become a liv-

ing presence and a transforming power in the men and women of this day, so that they may have a passion for righteousness and justice and mercy and love sufficient to meet the needs of this selfish, sordid, sinful day with its slight regard for men and most especially for the sons and the daughters of men. Life must be full of God and urgent for the righteousness of God. Then the nail prints to such become the tokens of triumph and the assurance of victory in the Christian conquest.

## How to Tell That a Man Will Reach Ninety-five

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, when in the nineties, declared that in a five-minute interview with a man he was able to tell whether that man will reach ninety-five or not. And the method of this former United States senator, who for long years was president of the New York Central Railway and the most interesting and popular after dinner speaker that this country has yet produced, was not to ask about his present physical condition but to discuss with him the weather, his neighbors, politics and kindred subjects that long since has become hackneyed. Here is what Mr. Depew said: "Give me five minutes' talk with a man about politics or weather or neighbors or finances, and I'll tell you whether he's going to reach ninety-five in good shape or not. If he says he has the finest neighbors in the world and adds that times never have been better or politics cleaner or the weather finer, then you may be pretty sure that he'll be a winner at ninety-five or any other age. No matter how long you live there isn't time to worry."

## The "Good Book" is Greatest of All Books

THE first book ever printed from movable type was the Bible. The movable type revolutionized book making and filled the world with libraries. Fortunately it stands at the beginning in this revolutionary process and the same Bible still holds first place in the making of books of which there is no end.

The statistician tells us that there are 80,000,000 copies of the Bible in the homes of the American people. It has been translated into 1055 languages and dialects, and every person in the world who is able to read can read this greatest of all books in his own tongue. It remains the "best seller."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

**Wanted, to buy two used pulpit chairs in good condition. Write J. C. Cooke, Garysburg, N. C.**

Seventy-five young people of the Burlington circuit met in Bethel church on Sunday evening, January 17, for a most interesting union service.

We are rejoiced to know that Rev. George W. Blount of Selma is recovering from a serious round with the flu. We sincerely trust this good pastor will soon be himself again.

Robert Quillian explains the difference between dumbness and ignorance this way: "If you don't know gasoline will burn that is ignorance; if you use it to start a fire, that is dumbness."

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Starnes returned home last week from Durham, where Mrs. Starnes was a patient at Duke hospital for several weeks. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again at Elizabethtown.

Grace-Rhodhiss.—Great work, great people. Finances up to date and plus. Every item in finances increased this year. World Service increased 30 per cent. On the spiritual side we are praying for a great year. We are confident God is leading.—J. Max Brandon, Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Trawick, Raeford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Kenneth Alexander McKethan of Fayetteville and Fort Knox, Ky., on February 2 at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Methodist church at Raeford.

The News and Observer of Tuesday morning says: "It is generally believed that either Gardner or Hoey will make the race for the Senate and that they have agreed among themselves that the decision rests with Gardner—on the theory that it is his turn to run if he chooses to do so."

**We call especial attention this week to the "W. N. C. Board of Christian Education" page because of the list of books and pamphlets to be used for the study of a world peace that will be durable and lasting. Follow the suggestion on that page to organize study classes in the churches for a study of the whole subject of the peace that we ought to have.**

At the first quarterly conference for First Methodist church at Newton both the World Service and salary were creditably increased for the current year. The fund with which we propose to build a new church has also been rapidly increasing during the past few weeks. These and other indications show a healthy and growing church and a fine spirit among our people.—The Pastor.

Weekly broadcasts over station WKBU, in Ketchikan, Alaska, are being sponsored by Rev. W. Archie Matson, pastor of the Methodist Community church in Ketchikan. Mr. Matson is on the air on Monday at 8 p. m., Pacific War Time, and reports that the station may be heard as far away as Texas and is the only station that can always be heard over much of northwest Canada and Alaska. Several denominations are co-operating, including the Catholics.

Due to difficulties in transportation, it was decided to call off the meeting of the ministers' wives' association of the Winston-Salem district for the purpose of the election of officers. However, an election was held by mail, and the following were elected officers for 1943: President, Mrs. W. A. Stanbury, Winston-Salem; vice president, Mrs. Reid Wall, Winston-Salem; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. Dwight Ware, Winston-Salem.—Mrs. Charles D. White, Sec.

We have been warmly received in Roanoke Rapids and are anticipating a happy ministry here. We found a parsonage freshly painted inside and outside and some new furniture added. The people are cordial and seem anxious to "go places" and "do things." We pray that we may be led by the Holy Spirit in all things so that we may lead these fine people in Christian living and serving this year.—Lester A. Tilley.

Every charge we have served has been the best, for the time being. The last, though the least, is no exception. We are busy and happy in our work at Apex and Macedonia. The people are thoughtful and co-operative. Last Sunday at Apex after the morning service they gave wife and me a "general lickin'." They had their weapons hidden in the S. S. rooms and came down on us with several pounds before we could get away. I think we'll survive. Thanks, friends.—J. W. Bradley.

More than 200,000 Methodist students from coast to coast will participate in the national observance of Brotherhood Week February 19-28. Dr. Harry Wright McPherson of the Methodist Board of Education said in Nashville today. "The 135 Methodist colleges and universities throughout the nation will mark the tenth anniversary of Brotherhood Week with special services and activities," Dr. McPherson said. "The principles behind the movement are in keeping with the spiritual background underlying our educational policy."

Sixty-nine executive secretaries of Christian education, representing the educational work of the Methodist Church in as many conferences of 37 states, held their annual meeting at Scarritt College during the Christmas holidays. These church leaders were in session for a week, during which time they reported on the work and needs of the educational program of the Methodist Church in the conferences they represent. They were invited to counsel with and guide the Methodist Board of Education in the consideration of plans and programs for the ensuing year. The results of the work of these men will be felt throughout Methodism.

British and American Methodism, both of which are serving in adjoining territory in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, are moving toward closer co-operation and fellowship if not into actual union, through the formation of the "Methodist Council of Southern Rhodesia" recently in the city of Salisbury. The Synod of the British church and the conference of the American church were both represented. Rev. Herbert Carter, British superintendent, was elected chairman, and Rev. E. L. Sells, American missionary, secretary. The two churches are co-operating in making uniformity in rules for church membership, in training African evangelists and ministers, in work among Indians in the colony, in religious publications, and in ministering to European young people.

Big Bill Knudson, who is responsible for the output of ten per cent of all military equipment that America is now manufacturing, has shown an accomplishment that even his friends did not know he possessed—talking in the deaf-mute language. Lieut.-General Knudson was inspecting war plants, accompanied by other army officers. He dropped in at the Reynolds Metal Company, Louisville, Ky., where approximately 25 per cent of the employees are deaf mutes. By shifting the lunch period, the management gathered all the workers to hear a talk from Knudson. The foreman told him about the deaf mutes, adding as a jest: "You'd better talk to them in sign language." But it was no jest to Knudson. To the amazement of the foreman and the army officers, he broke into the sign language and carried on a discourse with his hands. The officers gasped, then applauded.



Dr. Sam Maxwell is starting the new year as pastor at Calvary church, Durham, to achieve in a great way. He is not satisfied to follow the usual rounds of the years. Every interest of the church has his careful attention. He is a great believer in the personal testimony of the witness and also in the output of the printing press. Last Sunday morning the communion table was loaded with literature and the pulpit gave forth no uncertain sound. The hour was refreshing, the sermon convincing and the large congregation edified, going away glad to have been once more in a stimulating service.

This is part of our report to the first quarterly conference for the year, held at Bollinger's Chapel by our very much beloved and efficient district superintendent, Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick. All financial items for the first quarter were met, Children's Home paid in full for the year on assessments. We have been received and supported in a very fine way—pounded and repounded, full measure, packed down and heaping up. Coffee, sugar, chicken, cake, pork, and many more items too numerous to mention. We thank one and all, and pray that the good rewarder of all such will richly bless each one. The outlook for a good year is fine. If you think your face would not spoil the broth drop by to see us at Connelly Springs. We hope to send more subscribers, as many others need the church paper.—G. L. Wilkinson, Pastor.

Mrs. Nora Turner, 79, died Friday, the 15th, at a Wilmington hospital. She was a daughter of E. L. Sherrill, Sherrill's Ford. In her youth she joined Rehobeth church. In 1890 she married C. L. Turner of Monbo.. After her husband's death about 1920, she moved to Wilmington. She leaves two sons, Rupert Turner, Wilmington, and Reginald Turner, superintendent of Asheboro graded schools; two daughters, Columbia, and Norma who is married and lives in Wilmington, but I have forgotten her present name. Cousin Nora was organist at Rehobeth church for several years till her marriage. She also leaves a brother, J. P. Sherrill, Charlotte; a sister, Mrs. G. F. Ivey, Hickory. Her son, Rodney Turner, died soon after his father's death. She was buried last Sunday at Concord church, Catawba county, and interred beside her husband.—A. C. S.

The Twilight Limited was full the other evening and we ducked into the diner shortly after we got on to be sure of getting served before it was time to get off the train. The steward brought two soldiers to our table, handsome boys, both of them. As conversation developed, we made some remark about wondering if they held it against us fellows of 25 years ago for not doing a better job in settling the world's peace. "Certainly not. You did your job; it was the politicians who sold us out. This time, it's got to be different. We've got to make a peace that is fair to everybody, and set up a system to enforce it." Some sailors came roaring into the car, one very drunk. It's time some of us were showing our "appreciation" to the boys in service by some other method than by buying them a drink. Not much patriotism in that. Or insurance for a steady eye on the bomb sight.

.. At a senior class meeting of High Point College this week the senior superlatives for this year were selected. Those chosen will probably appear in this year's issue of the "Zenith," college annual. The class superlatives are: The most popular boy and girl, Bill Henderson of Burlington and Geneva Crowder of High Point; best looking girls and boy, Jule Warren of Burlington and Ronda Sabistian of High Point, and Dan Sides of Winston-Salem; friendliest, Geneva Crowder, and Bob Kirchgessner of New Jersey; most intellectual, Martha Grey Mickey of Winston-Salem and Rowland Garmon of High Point; most versatile, Josephine Deal of High Point and Bill Henderson; most athletic, Geneva Crowder and Alvin Boles of High Point; and best sports, Ruth Griffith of High Point and James Lowder of Concord. At the same meeting Zelma Parnell of Elizabeth City, and Jule Warren and Ronda Sebastian were chosen as beauty contestants for the contest sponsored by the college annual.

## IMPORTANT STATEMENT CONCERNING CHAPLAINS

Recent statements in the Christian Century and the Christian Advocate of Chicago concerning chaplains have been inaccurate. These statements are to the effect that the Methodist Church expected to reach its quota of 998 chaplains in the near future. The facts are that the War Department sent a special messenger to the Council of Bishops at its recent session to urge upon the Methodist Church the necessity of securing, not one thousand, but fifteen hundred Methodist chaplains by June 1. This means about six hundred more than we now have in the service. The Navy, also, is calling for more chaplains.

The Council of Bishops agreed to present the appeal to the church. Any minister interested should write The Methodist Commission on Chaplains, 100 Maryland Ave., N. C., Washington, D. C., for further information.

Clare Purcell,  
Bishop, Charlotte Area

## A PLAUDIT OF WELL DONE FOR THIS SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Saturday of last week we received a letter from D. H. Whitener, superintendent of the Sunday school of Myrtle Methodist church, Gastonia, which contained the following: "Inclosed is a check for \$32, covering the subscription price for sixteen North Carolina Christian Advocate subscribers. The following is a list of the names and addresses of the subscribers." All these were from Gastonia except one, which was from Kings Mountain.

We think this letter should be framed and hung in the Advocate office. In fact we wish it could hang over the desk of every Sunday school superintendent of every Methodist church in North Carolina. It would work miracles for our Advocate.

## REPORT FROM MURFREESBORO

Some time ago our people at the Winton church gave us a generous pounding. They managed to load our car while we were in the church for the service, and we found when we left that the back of our car was loaded down with good things for the pantry, for which we are grateful. Some of the members of the Union church have also added to our pantry. "Thank you."

Yesterday, January 17, our district superintendent was with us. Brother Clegg is our new D. S. He brought us a great message at the 11 o'clock service, after which he conducted the first quarterly conference. The amount of acceptance for World Service and conference benevolence was increased, and the pastor's salary was also increased \$100. All seemed to have a mind to work and we are looking forward to a good year on the Murfreesboro charge.

C. L. Spencer, Pastor.

## DISTRICT DIRECTORS OF EVANGELISM

The Western North Carolina conference approved the recommendation of its Commission on Evangelism to have district directors of evangelism appointed by the bishop and cabinet. At the recent session of the cabinet the following were appointed: Asheville, H. E. Bolick, Candler; Charlotte, G. Ray Jordan, Charlotte; Elkin, E. K. McLarty, Boone; Gastonia, J. S. Gibbs, Shelby; Greensboro, J. P. Hips, Greensboro; High Point, T. E. Strickland, High Point; Marion, D. M. Nifong, Rutherfordton; Salisbury, J. H. Brendall, Albemarle; Statesville, H. G. Allen, Statesville; Waynesville, Roy T. Houts, Andrews; Winston-Salem, E. E. Snow, Thomasville.



# The Schools Must Go On

By JOY ELMER MORGAN

Teaching is a great trusteeship—the debt eternal of each generation to the new life which must take its place. As surely as children grow, the schools must go on. Education cannot wait. The neglect of growing youth cannot be repaired. As British leaders have pointed out, the war only intensifies the need for good teachers. Victories in war and peace are won not by machines, but by men—men of purpose, skill, initiative, and courage. Men mine the ore, make the steel, fashion the weapons, fly the planes, negotiate the treaties, keep or break the peace, build the future.

(1) To the teacher: Stay on your job. You were trained for it. You can do it better than anyone else and that in itself creates an obligation. The teacher, like the minister or physician, does not lightly leave for other work the profession for which he has prepared and to which he has dedicated his life.

These are no ordinary times. The need for effective schools is greater than ever in our history. There are not enough competent teachers to go around, who are willing to work for salaries now being paid. Innocent children will suffer and your country will be the poorer if you leave your post of duty. However, if you feel that the reasons for giving up teaching are irresistible, you are free to do that when your contract is fulfilled or cancelled by mutual consent. Unless you are drafted according to law, it is a matter of individual conscience how you shall serve your country. But in making your decision discuss the matter with your principal, your superintendent, and other local leaders, who know needs best, and fully consider their suggestions.

(2) To the layman and taxpayer: Teachers are entitled to ordinary decency and justice and many of them are not getting it. They are teaching for less than half—sometimes less than a fourth—of what the government pays illiterate charwomen who scrub floors in its office buildings. Now and after the war we need good teachers—satisfied and enthusiastic—able to hold their heads up and to be proud of their country. There will be enough unrest after the war without having a lot of underpaid and dissatisfied teachers. Indifference or unrest among teachers and soldiers is dangerous alike to you and the Republic. To put the case on a higher plane, our task is to win the war, win the peace, build America, and to help build a happier world. We cannot do these things without competent and well paid teachers. Any salary below twelve hundred dollars a year for a teacher is substandard and should be corrected now by state and federal legislation, if necessary. When the government starts an inexperienced stenographer out of high school at \$1440, the modest sum of \$1200 is too little rather than too much to ask as a minimum for teachers. It is only an immediate goal. We should work for a minimum of \$1500 a year for beginning college graduate teachers with annual increases of \$60 per year for ten years. Larger cities and many smaller communities should go far beyond the minimum.

(3) To all American citizens: The money flow today is the greatest in American history. Our national income

was \$82 billion in 1929. It dropped to \$40 billion in 1932. For 1940 it was \$76 billion and for 1942 an estimated \$117 billion. It will be still higher in 1943. We have the money to pay decent salaries to teachers. We can help to win the war by paying teachers enough to carry on, to pay their taxes, and to have a reasonable margin for war bonds. That is their right as competent citizens. It is only common sense. Teachers should insist on it. The public should grant it gladly and generously. Only by setting higher standards can we hope to move forward to a better day and the schools are a good place to begin since the character, skill, and intelligence which they help to create are the main source of our wealth and greatness as a people. Let's act now to keep the teachers in the schools glad to do their part in the secure knowledge that their country appreciate their service.—Editor Journal of the National Education Association.

## STEERING COMMITTEE ON TOWN AND COUNTRY CHURCH WORK MET IN CHARLOTTE JAN. 12

The steering committee of the Commission on Town and Country Work of the Western North Carolina conference met at the First Methodist church, Charlotte, January 12. The agenda included a review of Report No. 1, pp. 112-115 of the Journal, and plans were made to call this matter of adequate support of the ministry more fully to the attention of the conference. There was also a review of Report No. 2 of the Commission, pp. 115-117 of the Journal, and a discussion of some plans and projects being undertaken by the agencies involved in the direction of implementing these suggestions. There were several studies presented in the interest of town and country churches, and a committee on research, composed of Earl Brewer, J. B. Fitzgerald and Jesse Wilkinson was appointed.

Others items discussed were, co-operation with rural work of N. C. Council of Churches, possibility of small planning group of rural ministers, co-operation with town and country work in the jurisdiction.

The following members of the steering committee were present: John Hoyle, Jr., (representative at large), J. B. Fitzgerald (Board of Missions and Church Extension), Earl Brewer (Board of Education), Mrs. R. M. Andrews (Woman's Society of Christian Service), Guy O. Bagwell (Board of Lay Activities), Dwight Mullis (Commission on Evangelism), Jesse Wilkinson (Rural Fellowship), C. S. Kirkpatrick (district superintendents) and Bishop Clare Purcell, ex-officio.

## ON RAFT IN PACIFIC (Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker)

"... We had no water when we went off and we had no food. There was no rain until the eighth night. We saw nothing in the way of searching planes or ships. The little boy in my boat had an issue Bible in the pocket of his jumper, and the second day out we organized prayer meetings in the evening and morning and took turn about reading passages from the Bible, and frankly and humbly we prayed for our deliverance. Within an hour after one prayer meeting a sea gull came in and landed on my head." Here was both immediate food and the bait for catching fish. Life was sustained.



## WHO IS THE COMMON MAN?

By Spencer Miller, Jr.

The Common Man is the doer of the common task, the drawer of the water, the hewer of wood, the tiller of the field, the worker in the mine, mill, and workshop. His vocation is the world's work; his dedication is the world's service. He is the product of our common school, subject of our common law, citizen of our commonwealth, and participant of our common worship. He is both the producer of the nation's goods and the chief consumer of the goods he produces. His welfare is entwined with the general welfare. Thus it cannot be well with any nation unless it is well with the Common Man.

Everywhere the world over, the common people are on the march; their feet are set on the road to freedom. Theirs is a quest for light. They will not be denied. They will not be led back into slavery and darkness as the ruthless and fanatic dictators seek to lead them in this world crisis. They are determined to make this a people's war for the benefit of all people. More than at any previous time in human history, the future is up to the common people.

If the coming century is to be the century of the Common Man, it is well for all those who teach or lead in our day to begin by recognizing that fact. We must learn to organize the world for brotherhood; to act in co-operation as members of a family; to learn to love one another. There is no other basis of collective security.

The only hope of resolving the tensions between the people of different races, between the appeals of nationalism and universalism, between the imperialism of advanced nations and backward people, between capitalist enterprise and collectivism, and between the secular and spiritual interpretation of life is by a new approach to man. Man is at once the measurer of and the measure of the universe.

The emphasis upon the Century of the Common Man which some have used interchangeably with the "American Century" makes manifest the moral responsibility of America for world leadership. "Perhaps," said Vice President Wallace, "it will be America's opportunity to suggest the freedoms by which the Common Man must live."

America could have no finer destiny. Into the Declaration of Independence was incorporated a bold declaration of faith: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." By that declaration we rejected for all time the theory of a master race. Here we have no Herrenvolk, no kings by divine right, but the revolutionary political doctrine that all men are created equal. Since that day America has become the asylum for the children of all men. Never is America so true to her spirit as when she becomes a sanctuary to the oppressed and a healer of the nations.

In the days of convalescence after the war is over, there will be manifold tasks in the ministry of healing. There will be, first of all, the reconstruction of ravaged countries, which will include the providing of food, raw materials, and other prime necessities. In the second place, there will be the task of policing civil disorder. Finally, there will be the need of restoring economic collapse in conquered territories with tools and equipment.

God grant us the social imagination, the disciplined intelligence, the capacity for co-operative action, the moral

steadfastness, and the Christian humility for this greatest of all human adventures. And if it be God's will, make this the Century of the Common Man!—Zions Herald.

## PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN AND CHURCH LEADER OF HIGH POINT DIED JANUARY 13

John S. Pickett, 52, prominent manufacturer and civic leader of High Point, died at the Burrus Memorial Hospital in High Point on January 13 after three weeks of illness. Funeral services were conducted at the home, 802 North Main street on last Thursday at 4 p. m., with Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. S. W. Taylor and Dr. George R. Brown, former pastors.

Mr. Pickett was a member the board of trustees of First Methodist church at the time of his death, and also served on the board of trustees of High Point College. He was president of the Welch Furniture Co., president of the High Point Hardware Co., member of the board of managers of the Sheraton Hotel, and a director of the Pickett cotton mill. He had served as a member of the High Point city council for eight years and had taken a prominent part in other civic and church activities.

The son of the late William P. Pickett, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. P. Pickett, his widow, the former Pearl Sams of New Jersey; one son, John S. Pickett, Jr.; one daughter, Frances Pickett; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie P. Harrell, Mrs. John H. Walker, Jr., of High Point, and Mrs. H. S. Meredith of Tampa, Fla.; and one brother, Klein Pickett of Jacksonville, Fla.

## PROFESSOR ALDRIDGE OF DURHAM IN DISTRESS

For quite a number of years I have received my copy of the Advocate Friday morning. For some time it has been later and later and the last two copies I have not received until the Sunday morning mail. There must be a good reason for it, but I am writing to ask if there is. I love to get it on time, but of course if you are doing the best you can I cannot complain.—F. S. Aldridge.

To Professor Aldridge and others who fail to get their Advocates on time, permit us to say that the paper is put in the postoffice at 5 p. m. Thursday of each week. There is nothing else that we can do. We suggest that you confer with the postal people concerned.

## REV. J. L. TROLLINGER AN EXAMPLE FOR THE QUEEN CITY

Rev. J. L. Trollinger of Asbury-Derita charge has just sent us thirteen new subscribers and a check for \$28. This man should be a shining example for the pastors of the great city of Charlotte. We expect to hear from other Charlotte pastors. Brother Trollinger is one of our greatest friends of the Advocate. Hats off to Trollinger!

## McNAIR LECTURES SERIES JANUARY 25-27

The University of North Carolina invites you to attend the John Calvin McNair Lectures, twenty-third series, to be delivered by Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory. The subject of the series is three science sermons: 1. Stars; 2. Stones; 3. Stumbling Blocks. On January 25, 26, 27, at 8:30 p. m., Hill Music Hall, Chapel Hill.



# "In God's Will Is Our Peace"

By DANIEL DORCHESTER

We shall win the war. That is a moral certainty even when events spell disaster. Every war is but an act in the world's mighty moral drama. The collisions in it often frighten, and villains alarm; but action moves backward; but right in some form triumphs, although it does not always bear that name. Also, we must remember that what is hidden often plays a more important part than what is seen and enacted.

No one knew better than Bismarck the power of military forces and what could be done with them. He was a master of intrigue and confessed that he "plowed with friend and foe to gain his ends." But when he became older, wiser, and Germany sought his consent to "attack France and bleed her white," he refused, declaring that "the invisible, intangible, and imponderable forces would be against us." His advice was heeded on that occasion, but the old pilot was later dropped and Germany rushed unchecked upon her mad career of conquest.

World war and the eruption of barbarism revealed forces in our common human nature whose malign might for a time has been everywhere victorious. "Right has been put on the scaffold and wrong on the throne."

In the moral drama, as in actual life, villainy defeats itself; its very successes call into action forces to overcome it. Good or bad, people hate oppression and readily unite against the common enemy. For there are instincts in man, even though mixed with baser matter, which enlist on the side of right. What is not seen, felt, and weighed in the scale of human calculations determines the trend of human action. Evil is "stuff for transmuting"; it is a long process; the chemistry is dimly seen; "hearts often fail through fear," while the hard lumps of carnality are being made porous and meet for better uses.

When the war is over, however, and fears are not so keenly felt, old animosities will become rampant. Factions, class conflict, revolution, and civil wars will rush into the arena. We nearly lost the war by culpable blindness and blunders. Isolation was a delusion and snare. No form of good is fool-proof. Even saints are beaten with many stripes to keep their armor bright. "The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force," when those who profess to belong to it forget that they are partners.

No peace worthy of the name has ever or can be imposed which will be effectual. Sentimental plans, like soap bubbles rosy with possibility, always float over peace congresses only to vanish into thin air. Pollyanna is a fascinating damsel who has many admirers. But she has no working clothes and is "too dainty for daily" use. Starving peoples must be fed, the homeless housed, employment found, and some working order maintained.

Democracy is no solution, much less a solvent. Giving to all sorts of people its capsules and soothing syrup is bad medicine, when they are not ready or fit for democracy. For the experiments in democracy which have failed have been many and tragic. In fact, no people has yet fully achieved democracy. Even the United States, so

favored in many respects, is still in grammar school, and has not thoroughly mastered the four freedoms.

Nothing goes well in education unless the teacher "has got the hang of the schoolhouse" and has not lost his common sense. When armchair officials lose touch with what has proved to be productive and salutary, and impose untried theories, distrust and confusion spread. Putting business in a straitjacket because there are some rogues is monumental foolishness. If our magnificent machinery of production had not been turned over to those who had grown up in it and learned how to run it, we should already have lost the war. The war cannot be won without these efficient captains of industry and their willing workers.

The war is not over. Those who know warn us that there is much hard fighting to be done and that our strength and resources must be strained to the utmost. Material and military might alone, however, cannot win the war, much less the peace. No mere human power has been found to charm rampant antagonism, to take the sting out of it, make men love what they hated, and enable them to live together in peace, love, and unity.

What shall be done to the mad bulls, who have been running amuck and tossing upon their horns everything that humanity holds most dear? Robert Burns, in his poem upon the devil, has this line: "Aiblins, he might repent." But the devil had not repented when last heard from. Will these modern villains about-face and consent to suffer the necessary purgatorial pains?

Germany has her martyrs. They and all of like spirit should be loved and honored. The German soul is "down but not out." Its fervent piety, its diligent search for truth, and its precious gifts to religion, literature, and science are writ large in history. That noble people, chastened by its sufferings, has still much to bestow if given a new lease of life.

Judgment there must be. It is an essential of the divine government and our own. It must be seasoned with mercy or fail to regenerate. "The end of tragedy," as Aristotle wrote, "is through pity and fear purification." Without purification from base passions, peace cannot be won or kept. The dragon teeth in human nature, whenever provoked, will become an armed host.

The very material and military forces which help win the war may hold us back from winning the peace. Mental and spiritual demoralization menace us on all fronts and have already invaded school, state, and church. How fares the new life that came into the world when Christ was born, and has grown through "two thousand years of wrong?" How goes the battle of Christian faith and conduct?

"In God's will is our peace," wrote Dante. Nothing less than his spirit can enthrone right over force and prejudice, and duty over right. Spirit is the most precious, persuasive, and practical of all powers. Nothing in human life, nothing in its faith, ideals, and values that it does not strengthen and direct to its divine uses. Spirit alone has permanence and the promise of eternal life. It is a free gift and can be had for the asking.



Why are thoughtful persons, in church and out, looking to Christ for help in these tragic times? Because Christ is the incarnation of God's redemptive spirit, and the reconciler of men to God and to one another.

Christ is the judge of the world and its Saviour. He is free from prejudice, his judgments are "true and righteous altogether." He sees the multitudes "scattered abroad," and is moved with compassion because they are like "sheep having no shepherd." His blessings are as wide as humanity and as deep as its needs.

"He comes to make his blessings flow  
Far as the curse is found.

He rules the world with truth and grace,  
And makes the nations prove  
The glories of his richeness,  
And wonders of his love."

—Zions Herald.

### A GREAT GOOD WOMAN

The following beautiful tribute to Mrs. S. B. Turrentine recently appeared as an editorial in the Sunday edition of the Charlotte Observer:

Death of Mrs. Samuel B. Turrentine, wife of Dr. Turrentine, who is president emeritus of Greensboro College, and review of her splendid life afford an illuminating example of the selfless devotion and inherent charm which characterizes the lives and works of the wives of most ministers.

From the time of her marriage to Dr. Turrentine in 1888 until her death at age of 78, this exceptionally winsome exponent of Christian fidelity and grace and possession of numerous endearing attributes, contributed largely and richly to the almost phenomenal success which accompanied her distinguished husband in his career as Methodist pastor, presiding elder, and educator, including a lustrous tenure of 22 years, from 1913 to 1935, as president of Greensboro College.

Marvelously equipped though he has been and is for such great public service and leadership, exceptionally meritorious though his talents have been in the Christian kingdom and the educational world, he would be the first to acknowledge the immensity of his indebtedness to the beloved woman who walked by his side and constantly supported him in his enterprises and achievements. In virtually countless communities men and women who have been blessed by personal acquaintance with Mrs. Turrentine, over a period of years, vividly sense the vastness of the debt which they owe her. Unobtrusively, as was her wont, she has contributed immeasurably to the bright side of the human contact ledgers of hundreds of persons.

And the illustration serves to foster a realizing sense of the tremendous obligation of ministers and their sons and daughters, and in a definite way, too, the thousands of other persons whose lives have been so beneficially influenced by them, to the wives of preachers, generation after generation. With refreshingly few exceptions, these women have been and are of heroic cast. Seeking nothing for themselves, they have, apparently effortlessly despite the tremendous diligence which is characteristic of them, influenced in superlatively fine manner the lives of a great number of men and women and children, and communities. It is quite natural that they are so widely and deeply loved and honored.

### METHODIST PREACHERS OF DARE COUNTY MEET IN MANTEO

At the call of the district superintendent, Rev. W. L. Clegg, the Methodist preachers of Dare county assembled in the parsonage at Manteo on Thursday, January 14 for the purpose of discussing with the district superintendent the various activities of the church for the coming conference year, and the sharing with him the promotion of a district-wide evangelistic crusade.

In a very informal but exceedingly interesting discussion of the objects and aims of the church the district superintendent brought to the group a new consciousness of the high privilege and grave responsibilities of all ministers of the gospel, and expressed the desire that every Methodist preacher in the district should have a part in formulating the program of the church.

Rev. M. W. Maness, pastor of the Manteo church, was elected chairman of the group and Rev. James W. Sneed of Wanchese church, secretary.

The district superintendent outlined tentative plans for a church loyalty crusade to begin in all the churches on the district the first Sunday in October. These plans are to be submitted for discussion and approval to the various group meetings of the preachers of the district, final action to be taken at the district conference on May 7.

It was agreed that the Dare county group would meet quarterly; plans were submitted for the exchange of books, and other matters of interest to the preachers were discussed and acted upon.

The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. J. C. Harmon of the Kitty Hawk charge, and the group reassembled at Fort Raleigh Hotel, as guests of the district superintendent, for lunch.

It was unanimously agreed that our district superintendent was a "puller," not a "pusher"; and we are convinced that under his leadership the Elizabeth City district will continue to go forward.

### SOME FACTS ABOUT THE W. N. C. CONFERENCE

According to a study made of the number and size of the charges for 1942-43 in the Western North Carolina conference there are 401 pastoral charges with 1126 churches. These charges are made up of from one to nine churches. There are 163 one-point charges, 54 two-point churches, 45 three-point charges, 50 four-point charges, 42 five-point charges, 27 six-point charges, 14 seven-point charges four eight-point charges, and two nine-point charges. The 217 pastors of one and two point charges serve 271 churches, while the remaining 184 pastors of three to nine point circuits look after 855 churches.

A recent study of 764 of these circuit churches revealed that 401 are one-room churches, 279 have some class room space, and 84 have two or more assembly rooms and class rooms. Of these 764 churches 641 are in the open country, 102 in villages up to 1500 population and 17 in towns over 1500. About 100 of these churches serve industrial communities.

Some investigation of the size of enrollment in church schools shows that 25 church schools have less than 25 pupils each; 190 schools have less than 50 pupils each; 384 schools have less than 75 pupils each; and 528 schools have less than 100 pupils each. There are 315 schools with enrollments of between 100 and 199 persons.

Schools with 200 to 499 persons enrolled number 169. In the 500 to 999 group there are 33 schools and only seven church schools boast an enrollment of over 1000 pupils. There are 1053 church schools in this study.

To work is to worship, to be cheery is to pray, and to be happy in the first step toward being pious.—Stephenson.

The wise carry their knowledge, as they do their watches, not for display, but for their own use.



### TRIBUTE TO REV. GROVER T. BOND

To the many tributes paid to the memory of the Rev. Grover T. Bond, the members of the First Quarterly Conference of First Methodist church wish to add their words of sincere appreciation both for his interest in our own church and for the high quality of his leadership throughout the Charlotte district.

The untimely death of Brother Bond brought to a close his patient labors in our midst, where his capable and efficient service was deeply appreciated by all the host of friends who worked with him.

We wish to record our gratitude for all his loyal devotion to the church he loved and the causes of Christ for which he gave himself. We remember the years he spent in the pastorate, in which he won the friendship of so many people. We recall his unselfish labors and the brotherly relationships he sustained with his fellow ministers, when he served as district superintendent. We are grateful for his expressed desire to help people everywhere.

As members of the First Quarterly Conference of 1943, of First Methodist church, Charlotte, we wish to record our sense of loss at the passing of our friend and brother, and to pay loving tribute to his memory.

We want to convey our genuine sympathy to Mrs. Bond and to the daughters, Lois and Virginia, as we express to every member of the wider family circle our sincere concern and Christian regard for their loss, and ours. At the same time, we pray that the rich and abiding blessing of our heavenly Father may rest upon all who loved him dearly.

### GOD BLESS AMERICA

In the midst of our war effort and in facing the abnormal conditions and adjusting ourselves to the ever-changing conditions, there seems to be a growing desire on the part of the American public to sing the familiar song, "God Bless America." Because of this I have been led to make a few remarks here which may be taken for what they are worth. But please, keep in mind that they are made from a non-political standpoint.

In the first place, let me say that I am neither a confirmed Democrat or Republican. I am a Christian. A confirmed Christian, confirmed in the sense of taking an oath of allegiance to Christ and accepting the principles he taught as a philosophy to live and die by. Also, I suppose, I am an old fogey, because I cannot reconcile card-playing, drinking and dancing and a few other of our national sins with either patriotism to our country or to Christ.

I love America and appreciate more than my life the freedom and opportunity it offers. I am willing to die, if necessary, to protect that freedom. But what is more important than that to me, I am willing, and try, by the grace of God to live to preserve that freedom. For the life of me, I cannot see anything consistent in one throwing up his hat in a patriotic parade and in throwing up his dinner the next day in some stale beer joint. Neither can I believe that that one, or the nation he goes to make up if he is among the majority, is worthy of God's blessing. I want God to bless America but I want America to be worthy of that blessing. After all by being worthy is the only way we can ever hope to receive his blessing.

Yes, I want God to save America, but I want America to be worth saving. And let me say here, that because bombs are not falling upon our cities, and because our country is not suffering the horrors of the destruction of war, is not because of our sinlessness. It is one thing to be willing to die to protect our country and the freedom it enjoys, and it is quite another thing to live so that that freedom

might be preserved. It is one thing to pray, and this song is a prayer, that God should bless America, and quite another thing to try and make America a place worthy of God's blessing.

Just before Christmas last year I saw in a Fort Wayne paper where a certain club among the aristocratic women of that city announced their intention of celebrating Christmas, the birthday of our Lord and Saviour, with a cocktail party. Can't you imagine how the corridors of heaven must have rung with joy and how pleased Jesus must have been with that kind of worship!

Can you imagine America having the smile of God's approval when the leaders of our war effort, together with the Senate and House of Congress, find it necessary to have our armed camps flooded with liquor and prostitutes to keep up the morale of our soldiers!

I have no desire whatever to rob those who have given their lives on the battlefields of the glory they deserve. But I wonder if the greatest heroes of all times are not those fathers and mothers who have called their children about them and taught them to pray and live peacefully with all men. Have not these people always been the spiritual and moral backbone of our country, and made it the great nation it is? Are they not the ones who pushed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, through all manner of trials and hardships, armed only with a gun, Bible, and faith in God which would put the present generation to shame? And, furthermore, if we are to have a just and durable peace will it not be their prayers and efforts which will bring it? Remember the greatest institution of all time and in the world is still the home. And the greatest organization is still the Church of Jesus Christ. And all nations will rise or fall with these.—Harry L. Troutner, in Religious Telescope.

### BISHOP PURCELL AT FAYETTEVILLE AND FORT BRAGG

Bishop Purcell preached at Fort Bragg Reception Center Chapel to over 500 men Sunday morning at 8:30, and at Hay Street, Fayetteville, to a full house at 11. He had supper with the boys at Soldiers Town Home and dedicated Downing Street Methodist church Sunday night.

Monday morning the bishop was at Fort Bragg again for a visit with all the Methodist chaplains on the Post. His presence and his great messages were a blessing to Cape Fear and Cross Creek natives and visitors. WFNC broadcasted the Hay Street service.

We put out the flags and ring the big bell for Bishop Purcell, for a great man is among us.

R. E. Brown.

### TESTIMONY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"And when the victory shall be complete—when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth—how proud the title of that land, which may truly claim to be the birthplace and the cradle of both those revolutions that shall have ended in that victory! How nobly distinguished that people, who shall have planted, and nurtured to maturity, both the political and moral freedom of their species."—Abraham Lincoln.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE OPENS SECOND SEMESTER

Louisburg College opens its second semester on January 20. A complete course in commercial science is open to beginners. Also in engineering, liberal arts, and other non-commercial courses, adjustments will be made for beginning students.

Sixteen-year-old high school students who have passed the examination recently granted by the North Carolina College Conference are eligible to enroll.



## PREACHER'S ONE JOB

By Roger W. Babson

To talk about the church passing out of the national picture is utterly foolish. Anyone who suggests such a catastrophe shows his ignorance of history. Several times the church has been neglected far more than it is today. In each instance it has rebounded more powerful than ever. Our task is not to lament over the present state of the church, but to prepare for the next period when the people will flock to it.

I have elsewhere indicated certain lines of action which ministers might take which would appeal to laymen. These, however, are only the shell of the nut. The kernel is something far deeper and more spiritual. The difficulty today is that the church utterly fails to satisfy existing hunger for spiritual help. Most sermons absolutely do not click nor register. They drive more people away from the churches than they attract.

Ministers must realize that they have only one real job and that is to help people spiritually. If you are a minister with a declining congregation, you should know that you are failing in this main task. Your first step in correcting the situation should be to get right with God yourself and use your religion yourself. Leaders cannot be wobblers. Leaders must show by their own lives that they have faith, courage, and a goal. You can never expect to be a leader unless you KNOW where you are headed for and enthusiastically urge others to follow you.

"How can I remedy my situation?" you ask. To laymen the answer is very simple. Consider these four suggestions:

(1) Don't try to preach one or more sermons every week. Preach only when filled with fire and enthusiasm. Then give us "both barrels."

(2) Remember that most of us laymen are in trouble. We have come to church hoping for help. Be sure we go away satisfied.

(3) Have classes in prayer. If you wobble at the power of prayer for guidance get out of the ministry. If you boldly believe in it, then boldly teach it.

(4) Finally, take your work seriously. Don't be content to go through a formal service like an old Russian priest. Go out and sell the Gospel as a salesman goes out to sell insurance, automobiles, or vacuum cleaners.

A basic difficulty today with the church is that most ministers have an "inferiority complex." Ministers should take a militant attitude—sure of something that religion can do for their people—and then insist that they actively proclaim it to everyone on every occasion.

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Rabbi F. I. Rypins of the Temple Emanuel of this city spoke to Greensboro College students at noon Thursday, in Odell auditorium. Rabbi Rypins spoke under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Cincinnati, Ohio. In opening his discussion, "The Beginning of the Bible," Mr. Rypins remarked that the story of the Bible is the story of the ages, showing the rise of man as he progressed through the years. The speaker mentioned that the Jewish people decided early in the years of their development that they would hold prayer services daily. These many early customs developed with the passing of time and most of them are still practiced today. Citing some of the greatest influences of the Jewish people in their religion, Rabbi Rypins

spoke of various records, the Prayer Book, the Bible and the qualities of the early biblical leaders.

Miss Maude Plonk of Kings Mountain, a senior at Greensboro College, presented her senior voice recital Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Plonk, a soprano, is majoring in music education and minoring in voice. She studies voice under Walter Vassar, professor of voice at the college, and has been a member of the college glee club for four years. She is a school marshal, a student counselor and a member of the German, International Relations, and Future Teachers' clubs.

The faculty of Greensboro College met Monday night of this week. Five faculty members gave reports of the work conference on higher education which was held at Sewanee, Tenn., last summer under the auspices of the Southern Association of Colleges. Dr. Paul M. Ginnings, Miss Letha Brock, Mrs. Mary Ivy Swank, Dr. Elizabeth Young, and Dr. Raymond A. Smith reported.

## CHRISTIAN WORKERS' TRAINING SCHOOL AT WEST MARKET

A training school for church workers will be held at West Market Street church, Greensboro, each evening from Monday through Friday, February 1-5. The first class will meet from 7:30 to 8:25 o'clock and the second session will be held from 8:30 to 8:20 o'clock each evening. The following courses will be offered:

Understanding Children. For workers with nursery, beginner, primary, junior and interested parents. Instructor, Miss Aline McKenzie, Chapel Hill.

Guiding Intermediates. For all officers, and counselors of the intermediate department. Instructor, Mrs. E. H. Saville, Roanoke, Va.

Senior and Young People's Work. For officers, teachers, and counselors of senior and young people's work and young people 15-23 years of age. Instructor, Rev. Wallace Fridy, Lyman, S. C.

The Church Working with Young Adults. This course is designed for young adults, but is open to any adult or adult leader of the church school. Instructor, Rev. C. P. Bowles, Wadesboro.

New Testament: Content and Values. A Bible course for all church leaders and for the general membership of the church. Instructor, Dr. Ray C. Petty, Duke University.

## REV. G. L. WILKINSON SHOWS THE STUFF OF WHICH HE IS MADE

Last Tuesday morning's mail brought 20 new subscribers from Rev. G. L. Wilkinson of Connelly Springs. This is not the first time that he has proved his metal for the Advocate. And he does not specialize. This brother for years has been a workman that gave a great account of himself. Brother, we thank you for this most recent good deed.

## THE SWORD OF LEE

Out of its scabbard! Never hand  
Waved sword from stain as free,  
Nor purer sword led braver band,  
Nor braver bled for a brighter land,  
Nor brighter land had a cause so grand,  
Nor cause a chief like Lee!

Forth from its scabbard all in vain  
Bright flashed the sword of Lee;  
'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again,  
It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain,  
Defeated, yet without a stain,  
Proudly and peacefully.

—Father Ryan.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### MIDYEAR EXECUTIVE MEETING

Announcement is made of the annual mid-year executive meeting of the conference officers and district corresponding secretaries of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina conference, to be held January 26-28, 1943, at Sunny Acres, near Lewisville.

The opening session will convene at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, the 26th, and the closing session, as now planned, is for Wednesday evening, the 27th. This annual meeting, which for a number of years has met at Sunny Acres, with Miss Hyda Heard and Miss Anna Ogburn as hostesses, is always anticipated with great interest, not only because of the spirit of fellowship which pervades the meeting, and the kind and generous hospitality extended by the hostesses, but also for the inspiration and uplift that comes from the programs of each session. Then, too, the record of the past year's work is brought through the reports of the various officers and secretaries, and that is always an interesting part of the days' sessions.

Those who go by bus will leave Winston-Salem for Lewisville at 4:30 p. m. and those who go by train will be met with cars to take them to their destination. All expecting to attend are asked to notify Mrs. C. C. Weaver, 898 Lynwood Avenue, Winston-Salem, not later than January 20, stating their mode of transportation, whether by bus, train or automobile.

### SPIRITUAL LIFE STUDY FOR 1943

Mrs. W. M. Alexander, chairman of the committee on spiritual life of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, gives the following suggestions for the new stewardship study sponsored by the Woman's Division. She says that "many societies are planning to use the suggested materials either in their circles or this special class during the first quarter of 1943," and she suggests the Lenten season as offering a fine opportunity for this study. The spiritual life committee asks that the study be followed by the beautiful stewardship ceremony, participated in by the entire society, and by the signing of the stewardship commitment cards, dedicating "all that we are" and "all that we have" to His service. They feel that there is a great value in the definite signing of the stewardship card—an outward sign of the rededication of our lives to Christ and his program for world redemption. If carefully planned and executed this study and personal commitment service should mean much in the lives of the members of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service.

The suggestion is also being made that the spiritual life committee might sponsor a church-wide study of Bishop Cushman's book—"Will a Man Rob

God?"—perhaps at the mid-week service or as an elective in the adult Bible classes.

A splendid new stewardship play, "Society Versus the Church" by W. A. and Edna Dutton, price 10 cents, is available. The cast consists of 15 characters, men and women, and may be adapted for all women, and the playing time is 40 minutes. This play, presented to the Sunday night congregation, would be a splendid introduction to the study.

Two of the bishops of our church are conferring with the leaders of the W. S. C. S. in working out a united plan for the promotion of the study through their areas. The spiritual life committee hopes that the study may not be confined to the woman's society alone, but through the Wesleyan Service Guild, the young people's organizations, the church school adult classes, and in other ways this important subject may have special attention for a given period of time. In the September issue of *The Methodist Woman* may be found a splendid outline and suggestions pertaining to the study.

### EDUCATION AND CULTIVATION

Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, secretary of education and cultivation in the Woman's Division of Christian Service, stresses the use of the second key in the "Seven Keys to Progress" in 1943. She says that "every society is anxious to start the year right. The master key (spiritual life) will unlock the depths of the soul and permit the Divine Spirit to possess and motivate every experience of life. The educational key (the key to the book case) must be used to unify the spiritual experience by a proper balance of emotional urge with intelligent grasp of meaning and sufficient impulsion of the will to issue in Christian service. This key to the book case unlocks a wealth of materials prepared for use for the Woman's Societies of Christian Service."

She suggests that "every society should have a minimum of ten monthly meetings based on the program and worship booklets prepared for use in the societies. The 1943 program materials—'A New Earth Wherein Dwell Righteousness' properly interpreted, enriched and vividly presented at each monthly meeting can be a strong incentive to a wider and better use of the literature and create a desire to go further and deeper into all of its work."

(2) Every society should have an increase in joint subscriptions to *The Methodist Woman* and *World Outlook*; every program committee provided with a joint subscription. Literature and Magazines. A second shelf should contain the two magazines, *The Methodist Woman* and *World Outlook*, which are essential to every member. They should be read and intelligently

used to insure large returns on the \$1.50 paid for the joint subscription. Other literature such as field, promotion and cultivation should be there for use of the society.

(3) Every society should have an approved study course each quarter or an increase over the previous year. A third shelf should contain texts, packets and supplementary materials for approved courses as well as informal study materials in the seven areas of Christian social relations, spiritual life work and other areas. The use of the book shelf enables the study committee to develop such an educational plan for the society."

Each member should accept the privilege of using the key to the book case, so that all may have a deep conviction of opportunity to study, and learn, and live more in accord with strategic demands of the Christian gospel today, impelled by a divine urge to let no difficulty deter them from effective Christian service."

### WHO IS OUR POSTMAN?

Recently as we looked through a file of clippings, preserved through the years, we came across a brief but deserved tribute to a group of government workers—our postmen, who regardless of weather faithfully and loyally, discharge their duties, responding to the calls to service every day in the year excepting Sundays, and two or three national holidays which they must observe. Here is the answer to the question, Who is our postman? as given in the clipping: "The postman is a messenger of love and sympathy, a servant of parted friends; a consoler of the lonely; a bond of the scattered family; an enlarger of the common life; a carrier of news and knowledge; an instrument of trade and industry; a promoter of mutual acquaintance; of peace and good will among men and nations. Hats off to the main man!"

### MISSIONARIES AT WORK

By A. W. Fasson

Prophetic leaders of the Western world are talking of a new order of justice and freedom and plenty. They realize that this new order will not come automatically or without effort. Chief among the forces that are building a dependable foundation is the Christian missionary enterprise. Through building up in the United States a great fund of good will and appreciation of the people and civilization of China, Christians missions have greatly influenced American national politics toward that country. They can render the same service with respect to Latin America and keep our own country, which was once feared as the "Colossus of the North" from falling into the pitfall of imperialism. Christian missions are cultivating in all the Americas the spirit of understanding and willingness to sacrifice for the common weal without which there can be no permanent co-operation and no genuine democracy.

It is by no means unusual for an open mouth and a closed mind to be connected up with the same anatomy.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### WHAT IS THE NEW BIRTH?

The New Birth is the reign of the Messiah in the hearts of men; the reign of Jesus in your heart and mine. Over and over we find Jesus making reference to the kingdom. He thinks it is something vital and that we should become a part of it. If you think that this subject is not timely, then you must not be hearing the cries that come from across the world from suffering humanity, from our boys who face cruelties and the terrible things of death. The Master says that we must somehow possess membership in this kingdom of heaven. How is it done? It is the new birth; a transformation. You and I fail so frequently because we have not understood completely the teachings of the Master that that we must be transformed before we can have spiritual faith. In this hour of tragedy and uncertainty and sorrow, let us remember the spirit of Christ and let us take along the way his power, his peace, his love to the end that we may possess membership in the kingdom of heaven.—Rev. A. J. Hobbs.

### SOME HIGHLIGHTS

"There seemed to be a new seriousness as the board assembled," stated Mrs. D. S. Coltrane of Raleigh, referring to the recent meeting of the Board of Missions and Church Extension in Cleveland, Ohio, of which she is a member. The sessions of this third annual meeting of the board were held in Epworth-Euclid Avenue Methodist church and at Hotel Cleveland, the latter place being chosen for the sessions of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities. "The gigantic problem of war," continued Mrs. Coltrane, "did not overshadow the need of planning for post war peace. The cumbersome operations of the committee were reduced to a minimum. . . . The meetings of the Department of C. S. R. and L. C. A. used for their theme, 'The Problem of Minorities in Christian Democracy.' (The January issue of The Methodist Woman contains the findings of the conference). The administrative committees made their reports to the board. The foreign work was described field by field, pointing out the increase in the cost of living, which necessitates raise in salaries; the bringing of missionaries home; the replacement of the missionaries brought home; the difference in the value of the dollar in foreign countries, consequently the need for adjustment in salary scales; then, too, China withheld one-half million dollars to rebuild hospitals, schools, etc., also people to be fed. Latin America, to go forward, must enlarge her program. These are just a few of the problems facing the foreign division. The home secretaries called for an advance in evangelism in

the U. S.; increase in salaries for our workers in educational institutions, settlements, rural areas, etc.; more child care projects and nurseries; more residents for young business women and more workers in places of racial and industrial tensions. The treasurer reported an increase in World Service offerings, but that the Woman's Division did not meet the budget estimates. The appropriations for the total work of the board for the next fiscal year are: \$6,684,724; foreign division \$1,628,852; home division and church extension \$1,342,790; Woman's Division of Christian Service \$3,713,082. Eighteen new missionaries and deaconesses were commissioned at the closing session, nine of whom represented the W. D. C. S. Bishop James C. Baber, recently elected president of the International Missionary Council, and Bishop Arthur Moore, president of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, brought challenging messages."

### A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

At the close of 1942 the reports of the officers of the W. S. C. S. of Edenton Street Methodist church revealed a year of marked achievement in all departments of work. Fifty-nine new members were received during the year, making the present membership total 358. \$1450 was sent the conference treasurer for missions; \$45 given for Methodist Youth Fund; \$10 for honorary baby life memberships; \$25 for an adult life membership; \$100 for the emergency fund; \$10 for supply work; \$2034.40 for Christian social relations and local church activities. The spiritual life group met weekly, as it continues to do, with growing interest and spiritually gratifying effects. Three mission study classes were held. In the department of student work \$30 was donated for Testaments for soldiers' ditty bags; 42 cards sent to students; 42 subscriptions to The Upper Room sent to students. Gifts to Soldiers' Town Home in Fayetteville and co-operation with the Red Cross were two other activities of this department. The secretary of young women and girls' work led an interest group for girls; co-operated in mission programs at Sunday evening young people's services; guided the youth in furnishing a kindergarten room at Bishop Tuttle Community Center (negro) with curtains, toys, crayons, books, etc. The activities in the departments of C. S. R. and L. C. A. and children's work are so many and varied that there is not space here to enumerate them. Look for them in a future issue. Mrs. L. A. Watts, consecrated and efficient president last year was re-elected for another year. Incidentally, your editor should be pleased and gratified to receive items from other societies, relating some of the achievements of the past year.

### MISSION STUDY CLASS

Mrs. W. F. Walters sends an interesting story of a recent mission study class at Halifax Methodist church, of which her husband is pastor. Mrs. Walters writes: "We have recently studied Latin America and we had a very interesting and profitable class. The women of the W. S. C. S. and the women of the auxiliary of the Episcopal church studied this topic jointly, using the text "On This Foundation" and supplementary materials. To introduce the study a skit 'Visualizing Latitudes' was presented by Miss Clem Read and myself. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. S. G. Butts the first evening. Speakers for this session were Miss Elliott, Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. Turner Stephenson and Mrs. P. C. Milliken. The devotional for the second session was given by Mrs. Arthur Gregory. The speakers were: Mrs. Quentin Gregory and Mrs. W. F. Walters. The Highway of the Spirit was used as a climatic conclusion. Comments coming from the study have been most encouraging."

### ANOTHER NEW SOCIETY

Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Rocky Mount district secretary, announces that a new Woman's Society of Christian Service has been organized at Ebenezer church, Halifax charge. Mrs. Charles Arrington, Rt. 2, Littleton, was elected president. There are yet many unorganized churches—too many. Those churches without women's organizations need the woman power of Christian, missionary minded, zealous women, and certainly the women need the joy of service through the W. S. C. S. Our pastors realize the need for and the value of women's organizations. They stand ready to aid in any possible way. So, why not call upon them and with them organize a W. S. C. S. in every unorganized church in the North Carolina conference. It can be done!

### MRS. HOOD ILL

Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference secretary, is a patient in Duke Hospital, where she is receiving treatment for an eye infection from which she has suffered for several months. We are confident that the women all over the N. C. conference will join in love and sympathy to Mrs. Hood and in prayers that she may speedily be restored to her normal health and vitality. Mrs. Hood expects to return home within the next few days. Her home address is 911 W. Johnson Street, Raleigh.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That there are 250 lepers in the new leper colony of the Congo Mission, established about two years ago? This colony is near Tunda station and is now under the supervision of Dr. W. B. Lewis. That the Huchow district conference (China) reported 177 adults and 123 children baptized and the Shanghai district conference reported that 361 people had been baptized since the last annual conference.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### DEAR FRIENDS

It was raining this morning. Some of our workers are on the sick list. We are having to plan right carefully in order to know how to get along. The children are chirpy, some of them too chirpy. Now that they are all in school, we can review the happenings of the week end and prepare for directing the activities of another week of winter living.

### JANUARY RECAPITULATION

During a good part of last week we were right much busied with collaborations with our auditors. In tabulating all our financial transactions for the past year their preliminary report was that we are in good shape. A booklet showing all our assets, liabilities and expenditures will soon be ready for presentation to our finance committee.

### ATTITUDE AND BEHAVIOR

It usually takes us a good part of January to get over Christmas. The high school boys and girls have some difficulty in getting back to their study habits after a two-week holiday spell. The elementary school youngsters get back to their books and to their usual well balanced living habits a bit easier. Excesses of temperament and behavior problems come along for evaluation a good deal more in January than they do in February.

### HAIR CUTTING TIME

The picture this week is that of a bunch of young boys standing before the old bus in readiness for a trip over to the barber shop. To be sure, the picture was taken several years ago, but the same old bus makes the same barber shop trips. The hair of all the boys was properly treated before Christmas and now it is time for a January treatment. The smaller boys have access to F. L. Gobble's barber school over town. The hair of the older boys is cut by one of our own young barbers.

### THE FARMING SQUAD

The good weather of last week provided an opportunity for the completion of all our winter plowing. The soil has been properly attended to for spring planting. Mr. Angell and Mr. Booze, farm and truck farm directors, respectively, along with their boys, are now busy clearing some new grounds, hauling some wood and getting gravel from the gravel pit

for our walks and in attending to such repair work as will put us in fine shape for a big spring's planting. The winter grain crop looks reasonably well.

### RATIONING REACTIONS

We are now having to buy our food on a limited basis. We were not able this summer to buy a year's supply of canned goods as has been our previous custom. Along with other people, we are not privileged to buy feed stuff beyond a 15-day supply. All our food is bought on the rationing plan. A good deal of time is taken up in calculating and in securing our needed supplies. Prices are a good deal higher. We take our turn at all this, like everybody else does, in the best of spirit and in the hope that everything will turn out well.

### AN INTELLIGENT SOLDIER

Our good friend, John W. Alspaugh, who gave us our Alspaugh Athletic Field, sent us a card from Florida last week with the following message: "Yesterday coming down here in a crowded dining car I sat with Dewey Freeman, fullback 1937. He is now a warrant officer, U. S. Army, stationed at Boca Raton Field. He is a very intelligent soldier and you would be proud to see him. He asked lots of questions about the Children's Home."

We do not know of any friend who could give a more satisfactory report of the Home and its family than Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alspaugh.

### A TENANT FAMILY

One day last week I visited a widow and her five children, three of whom she was anxious to get placed in the Children's Home, the other two being in their teens. This woman, frail from several hospital experiences, lost her husband by death in the late summer, he having died from the ravages of pellagra. During most of the tobacco growing season the mother was in the hospital and even though the neighbors did all they could to help her, the receipts from the tobacco crop were largely used up with hired help. The little surplus vanished. The 200-pound hog had died and the cow with her

young calf was not doing well. There was no wood to cut for cooking or heating purposes. The family had just moved into a little three-room house with plenty of cracks for air conditioning. There was no assurance that the family could have more than two acres for cultivating a crop. All the family attends a Methodist church located nearby. What is the Children's Home's obligation to that family?

### SOME SWEET TONES

We find ourselves looking for the encouraging associations of every-day living. One of each day's pleasures is the opening of the mail. Many lines of encouragement and a number of checks and money orders help get one above the surrounding petty annoyances. During the past week the following congregations have sent in contributions covering their apportionment, causing the joy bell to ring. Kindly note them and join us in grateful thanks:

Epworth, Concord, Rev. J. L. Ingram.

New Hope, Lowesville circuit, Rev. C. L. Grant.

Bessemer City, Rev. G. W. Vick.

Union, New Hope-Bethel circuit, Rev. T. G. Highfill.

Cool Springs, Cool Springs circuit, Rev. H. M. Wellman.

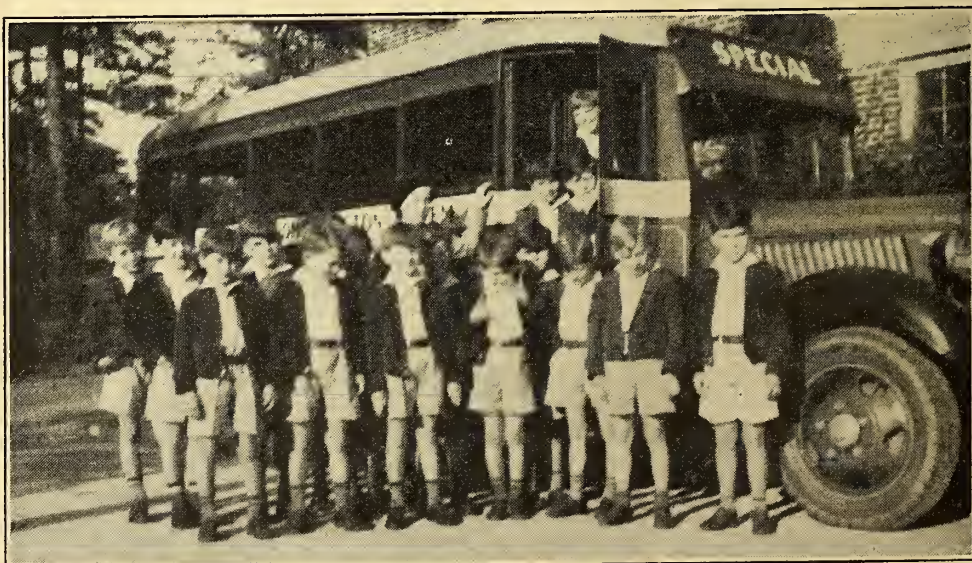
### CHILDREN'S HOME SUNDAY

We would not close our letter before assuring you of our grateful thanks to you for what you will do for our family on the approaching fifth Sunday. You will remember that January 31 brings another Children's Home Sunday, at which time we feel sure you will remember our boys and girls in a fine way.

### POSTSCRIPT

Our basketball teams played eight games last week, winning six of them. We have ten games scheduled for this week. We have three boys' teams and two girls' teams that play competitive schedules.

Truth will vindicate itself; only error fears free speech.—Bryan.



All aboard for the barber shop!



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**FIFTH SUNDAY PROGRAMS**—Superintendent Barnes has sent all the pastors programs for the fifth Sunday observance in the Sunday schools. It is the sincere wish of Mr. Barnes that all the Sunday schools in the conference observe the fifth Sunday in this month as Orphanage day. The offerings on fifth Sundays will be applied on the 7 per cent apportionment.

\* \* \* \*

**AS THE STUDENTS SEE IT**—The point of view of the student is significant. The way he thinks and the philosophy of life which he develops from day to day are matters of importance to everyone concerned with the development of boys and girls. The following items are written by our high school students.

\* \* \* \*

**APPRECIATION** — The boys and girls of the Methodist Orphanage are greatly indebted to Mr. W. G. Enloe, manager of the Ambassador Theater, for the privilege of going to the show each Saturday. We wish to thank him for his kindness. We try to conduct ourselves in the right manner as we go to and from the shows. We also try to show our appreciation to Mr. Enloe by acting like ladies and gentlemen in and out of the theater. Before the war Mr. Enloe let the boys and girls in free, but since we have to pay the tax, which is only four cents. The boys and girls are willing to pay that small sum. Mr. Enloe has afforded a lot of joy and happiness to the boys and girls of the Methodist school. We shall always remember his kindness, and hope to always show our appreciation by acting as ladies and gentlemen in all of our activities.—Bernard Floyd, Freshman.

\* \* \* \*

**SCHOOL PROPERTY AND THE WAR**—The children from the first grade to the eleventh are taught to take care of our school property. Even the smallest child wants to help win the war. We feel that by saving paper, pencils and other school property we can help a great deal in winning the war. Right now we are using "victory" pencils which are not as good as our old pencils. But no child has complained. We feel that if these small matters will help keep the Germans and Japanese out of our country that we are willing to make these small sacrifices.

The children of our school are collecting all the scrap rubber, tin and other things that will help win the war. Every one of us wants to have a part in this effort. We want freedom and we will help our country get it in every way we can.—Daphne Haire, Junior.

\* \* \* \*

**CLOTHING**—The winter has closed in on us like a powerful army. We are not caught unawares. Our nice warm clothing will prevent much sickness and save the Orphanage many bills. These clothes are appreciated with all sincerity. When the children are snuggled up and protected against all coldness, there are gratifying wishes for you in their hearts. As a student myself I wish to thank you for the very fine spirit of co-operation in supplying our much needed clothing.—Donald Styron, Sophomore.

\* \* \* \*

**GOOD SCHOOL SPIRIT** — Every person in school should have a good spirit and should know the meaning of the term. Good school spirit helps one have a constructive attitude toward school. School spirit takes in practically everything that is done in the class room. It will influence your co-operation with the class and the teachers and it also means much to your school and what it will stand for. The boys and girls at the Methodist Orphanage believe in school spirit and are practicing it every day. When we enter the first grade in our school we are taught by one of the sweetest, kindest and most patient teachers that can be found in North Carolina, Miss Mary Ferree. She helps us to start our education and we learn a great deal about citizenship. While we were young she taught us to have a good school spirit, and now that we can understand what she taught us, we can realize what it means to all of us. It means that we learned to co-operate with people and to have a constructive attitude toward hard tasks that might come our way.

Every boy and girl at the Methodist Orphanage tries to have a school spirit and practice it, because we know it will help us and also give our school a good name. School spirit makes you happy and we are glad that we can practice it. Some day we will look back and say, "School spirit taught me this." A good school spirit is the best insurance policy for education.—Martha Marlowe, Junior.

\* \* \* \*

**HONOR ROLL FOR CITIZENS** — The heart of citizenship is in the heart of the citizen. The school must accept its obligation to help with the development of the heart. Our school year at the Methodist Orphanage is divided into terms of six weeks. At the end of each term an honor roll for citizens is compiled for the high school students. The following attitudes and habits are among the more important characteristics considered in making up the list: Trustworthiness, respect for property, care in use of school materials, politeness, consideration of others, anticipation of needs and good etiquette. The

Continued on page 23

## FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

DUETO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.



EN-AR-CO

Here's one TABOO a girl can forget when she wants relief

You can thank your lucky stars that women are no longer squeamish about discussing their troubles. Otherwise you might never know of the 2-way help that CARDUI may bring when nervousness, headaches and cramp-like pain are due only to periodic functional causes.

Many women find that, started three days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI aids in relieving functional periodic discomforts. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up sleepy appetites, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, and thus helps to build up resistance against the days it's needed most. Try it!

## Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless, palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today.

## Good For Over 100 Years

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### DO YOU HAVE FAITH TO STUDY?

On page 9 of the Christmas (1942) edition of the Christian Advocate there is reported an interview with Vice President Henry A. Wallace. He was asked if such problems as economic and political imperialism, monopolistic greed, racial antipathies, and growth of the spirit of hatred and vengeance were being licked. His answer was, "The signs, I am sorry to say, all point in the wrong direction."

He added: "But I have faith. I have faith that men of faith in every walk of life, seeing the signs pointing the wrong way, will swing into the action necessary to prevent the coming peace from being just another interval in a long series of wars."

#### Everybody Is Concerned

New concern has been expressed everywhere for winning the peace. Radio, press, government, church groups—all are writing and speaking of the world after the war.

#### Every Church Should Have Study Groups

We owe it to our people to give them the chance to study this great problem from a Christian point of view. Each church could have a study group on the bases of a just and lasting peace. Youth groups, young adults, and adult classes could study this matter on Sunday morning or at special meetings.

#### Some Helps for Teachers

##### Two Packets of Material

Order the packet "Tomorrow's World" from Youth Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., price 25c.

Order the packet "Planning for Peace," Literature Headquarters, Woman's Society of Christian Service, 420 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

##### Special Material for Youth

"Toward a Christian Durable World Order," by Bishop Paul B. Kern (the elective unit in the November issue of Highroad, 10c a copy).

"Making This Our Last War," by Bishop G. Bromley Oxham (an elective in pamphlet form, 20c from the Methodist Publishing House).

##### Special Unit for Young Adults and Adults

1. Free leaflet (413-B), "Let's Discuss."

2. "Durable Peace—How?" Elective unit in March and April (1943) issues of Adult Student. Make plans to use this unit During these months.

#### Other Helps

The following bibliography is found in the youth packet on "Tomorrow's World." It is by no means all the books and pamphlets in this field—they are coming off the press daily. Pay special attention to the list of

agencies from which pamphlets may be secured. Write for some of these materials.

#### Bibliography

Books: (Order from the Methodist Publishing House).

Richard T. Baker, *The Seed and the Soil*, 60c.

Roswell P. Barnes, *A Christian Imperative*, 60c.

Stuart Chase, *The Road We Are Traveling*, \$1.

E. R. Clinchy (ed.), *The World We Want to Live In*, \$1.

Percy E. Corbett, *Post-War Worlds*. \$2.

Hoover and Gibson, *Problems of Lasting Peace*, \$2.

Raoul de Roussy de Sales, *The Making of Tomorrow*, \$3.

J. E. Ross, *Co-operative Plenty*, \$2.

L. J. Shafer, *The Christian Alternative to World Chaos*, \$1.

Walter Van Kirk, *Religion and the World of Tomorrow*, \$1.50.

Pamphlets: (Order from the agency listed).

"A Message from the National Study Conference on the Churches and a Just and Durable Peace." (The report of the Delaware conference). Published by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Order for 10c from the Methodist Commission on World Peace, 740 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

"The Churches and a Just and Durable Peace." Published by The Christian Century. Order for 15c from the Commission on World Peace. A handbook for the use of classes and discussion groups dealing with the findings of the National Study Conference at Delaware, Ohio.

"When Hostilities Cease, 35c. Published by the Commission on World Peace. Addresses and findings of the Exploratory Conference on the Bases of a Just and Enduring Peace, Chicago Temple, May 27-30, 1941.

"Tinder for Tomorrow," by Pearl Buck, a reprint from Asia. 10c a dozen from the Commission on World Peace.

"Long Range Peace Objectives," including an analysis of the Roosevelt-Churchill Eight Point Declaration. 10c from the Federal Council of Churches, 197 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Headline books (25c each from Foreign Policy Ass'n, 22 E. 38th St., New York City):

V. M. Dean, *The Struggle for World Order*.

Stone & Eichelberger, *Peaceful Change, the Alternative to War*.

Thomas Brockway, *Battles Without Bullets*.

Varian Fry, *Bricks Without Mortar*. "First Report," and "Second Report—The Transitional Period." Free from

Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, 8 W. 40th St., New York City.

"The Atlantic Charter."

"The World We Want."

"An Appraisal of the League of Nations."

"Can We Save Free Enterprise?"

"Planning the War for Peace."

"Foundations of the Peace."

"Lines of Action in Economic Reconstruction."

Free pamphlets from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 405 W. 117th St., New York City.

"Religious Proposals for World Order," by Liston Pope, 5 cents, from the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City.

"The Study of Peace Aims in the Local Church," by Richard M. Fagley, 3 cents, from the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

Pamphlets from the National Resources Planning Board, Washington, D. C.

#### Need More Help?

For other information regarding this matter write Earl Brewer, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### THE TOUCH OF FAITH

We touch a button and the room is flooded with light. We probably know almost nothing about the wiring of the house that gives us this modern convenience. We know still less about the city's great electric plant and its management, that makes the connection possible, and we know comparatively nothing about the great force of electricity—so mighty and so mysterious, and adapted to a thousand-and-one purposes. But we do not sit down and worry over our ignorance. We know enough to push the button and receive the light that enables us to go on with our work. That is the part that belongs to us.

We need the same practical sanity and practical common sense in spiritual matters. We do not understand all the forces of good and evil around us. We cannot know just how our lives, nor how the prayers of the troubled soul reach the ear of the Infinite and bring us help, but we have the promise that it shall be so. More than that, we have to put the promise to the test. We shall never live the Christian life or walk in its light if we demand full knowledge and refuse the outreaching grasp of faith. We must leave the mysteries to the great Architect and Artificer of the house of life and use the means he has put within the reach of the humblest.—Forward.

### THE COMING YEAR

Like a ship with orders sealed;  
 Whence or whither, unrevealed,  
 Cargo of a worth untold,  
 Joy and sorrow in its hold  
 The New Year comes.

He who made the stars will guide;  
 Knows the sea, the wind, the tide;  
 Knows the channel deep and still  
 To the haven of God's will  
 For the New Year.

With his hand upon the helm  
 Storms that rage cannot o'erwhelm;  
 With the ship in His control  
 New horizons wait the soul  
 In the New Year.

—Martha S. Clingan.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Race Relations Sunday (the second Sunday in February) is one of the three special days authorized by the General Conference for emphasis and for offerings in the church school. Many of our people do not realize that these special days are authorized by our Discipline, and that in accordance with the provisions of the Discipline each congregation in Methodism is expected to observe this special day with a program related to this emphasis. We are, therefore, quoting paragraph No. 1065 of the 1940 Discipline which explains the nature and purpose of this day.

"Race Relations Sunday:

"1065. As a means of educating the church in regard to better race relations and the needs of Negro schools, Race Relations Sunday (second Sunday in February) shall be observed in all the congregations as the date when the interest of Christian education for Negro youth shall be presented. The Board of Education shall receive all moneys derived from the observance of this day, and shall use them for the promotion of educational institutions for Negroes related to The Methodist Church and for the religious education of Negro children, youth, and adults as the board may direct (due recognition being given the historic responsibility of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for aid to the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church). The total amount raised shall be paid through the annual conference treasurer of the conference board of education."

In the North Carolina conference the amount raised on Race Relations Sunday should be sent to Rev. C. K. Proctor, treasurer of the conference board of education, Oxford, N. C. Last year 24 churches sent in offerings totaling \$171.81, although we are sure many other churches had some observance of the day. We would not stress the amount of the offering; we do hope, however, that some emphasis will be given to this important matter in all our churches and that our people will be given an opportunity to share in this work of our church.

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES' CONFERENCE

The National Conference on Christian Education of the Methodist Church, scheduled to be held December 1-5, 1942, in Cleveland, Ohio, was called off by a vote of the members because of the transportation problem involved in getting such a large group together from all over the country. Our General Board of Education, how-

ever, did call together the executive secretaries of conference boards of education at Nashville, Tenn., December 31-January 4, to consider vital problems in our total educational program. Eighty-five secretaries attended the meeting and spent six days in a most profitable consideration of the program of Christian education for these days. The dominant note expressed in the meeting was that there would be no curtailing of effort in this great program in the face of many obstacles incident to the war that will necessarily present problems in the ongoing of the program.

### PAYMENTS ON THE METHODIST YOUTH FUND

#### November and December

##### Durham District

Burlington, Webb Avenue ....	\$ 10.50
Burlington Ct., Bethel .....	1.00
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove ...	2.25
Durham, Branson Memorial ....	8.00
Haw River, Haw River .....	2.50
Person Ct., Oak Grove .....	2.25
Roxboro Ct., Ca-Vel .....	6.00
Total .....	32.50

##### Elizabeth City District

Hertford .....	3.00
North Gates, Kittrells .....	3.75
Wanchese .....	6.00
Total .....	12.75

##### Fayetteville District

Red Springs, Trinity .....	2.25
Rockingham Ct., W. Rockingham ..	.50
Sanford, Steele Street .....	9.15
Total .....	11.90

##### New Bern District

Goldsboro, St. Paul .....	6.00
Morehead City, First Church ..	3.00
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive ..	5.00
Total .....	14.00

##### Raleigh District

Creedmoor, Banks .....	2.50
Dunn, Divine Street .....	2.25
Millbrook, Wake Forest .....	2.95
Raleigh, Fairmont .....	15.00
Trinity .....	8.50
Vance, Harris Chapel .....	1.00
Zebulon, Wendell .....	2.25
Total .....	34.35

##### Rocky Mount District

Conway, Bethany .....	1.50
Conway .....	3.75
Severn .....	2.50
Zion .....	3.00
West Halifax, Hollister .....	.45
Rocky Mount, First Church ..	3.15
Warrenton, Wesley Memorial..	2.00
Total .....	16.35

##### Wilmington District

Clinton .....	12.50
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue ....	5.00
Total .....	17.50
Grand total .....	139.35

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's made especially for women.


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10¢
25¢



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Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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# Children's

# Storyland



## PADDY BEAR'S NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

There was company at Paddy Bear's home. Auntie Bear and her son, Fuzzy, had come to spend Christmas and New Year's Day with Paddy Bear and his folks in the blue-black cave in the heart of the woods.

Every day, while Mama Bear and Auntie Bear "visited" with each other in the cave, Paddy Bear would take Fuzzy out to play. Fuzzy was bigger than Paddy Bear, and his play was often rough. When they rolled and tumbled around, he would bump into Paddy and hurt him badly. Paddy Bear, though, tried not to mind, and because Fuzzy was his guest, he always would let him choose what to play next.

That is why, on New Year's Day, when Fuzzy said, "Oh, I know what let's do—let's make New Year's resolutions!" Paddy Bear answered, "All right," although he didn't know what a New Year's resolution was.

He was afraid Fuzzy might make fun of him if he asked about it, but he knew Mama Bear wouldn't tease.

"Wait a minute before we start," he told Fuzzy. "I want to ask mama something."

Then he ran into the kitchen of the blue-black cave where Mama Bear was making bread.

"Mama," he asked, all out of breath from running, "how do you make a New Year's resolution?"

"Why," said Mama Bear, "if, on New Year's Day, you make up your mind to do something all the rest of the year that will make you a better little bear, or will help make someone else happy, you call that a New Year's resolution."

Paddy Bear thought for a minute or two; then he ran back to his cousin.

"All right," he called. "I know what my New Year's resolution is going to be."

"What is it?" asked Fuzzy.

"Every day I am going to go down to the spring to get the water, so that Mama Bear won't have so much work to do."

"Humph!" said Fuzzy. "I don't think that's much of a resolution."

"But I am going to do it without grumbling," said Paddy. "That's part of the resolution."

"Well, I can make one a lot better than that!" said Fuzzy. "I am going to exercise every day until I'm so strong that I can push the big rock in front of my house right down the hill!"

"My," said Paddy Bear, "that is a big resolution." He felt ashamed he hadn't been able to think up something big like that. Just bringing up the water every day seemed like such a little thing to do.

But just the same, every morning after Fuzzy Bear and his mother had gone home, Paddy would go down to the spring with his two buckets, fill

## A BOY'S PRAYER

I pray, whatever wrong I do,  
I'll never say what is not true;  
Be willing at my task each day,  
And always honest in my play.

Make me unselfish with my joys,  
And generous to the other boys;  
And kind and helpful to the old,  
And prompt to do what I am told.

Bless every one I love, and teach  
Me how to help and comfort each;  
Give me the strength right living brings,  
And make me good in little things.

—Selected.

them with water, and carry them back to Mama Bear. At first they seemed very, very heavy. He had to stop two or three times, going up the hill, to rest. After awhile, though, he could carry them all the way without stopping. You see, although he didn't know it, carrying that water was very good exercise, and he was growing stronger every day.

He would often think of Fuzzy Bear. "My, I wonder if he's grown strong enough yet to push that rock down the hill! I certainly would enjoy watching him do it."

Finally, Mama Bear and Paddy started out to visit Auntie Bear. Paddy could hardly wait until dinner was over and he and Fuzzy could go out to play.

"How's your New Year's resolution?" he asked right away. "Can you push the rock down the hill yet?"

Fuzzy Bear looked sheepish. "I didn't practice more than a day or two," he said. "It was too much work. I guess I could push it, though, if I tried."

He went over to the big rock and began to push and tug at it, but he couldn't move it even a teeny-weeny bit. At last he fell back puffing and grunting.

"It is not such a big rock, though," said Paddy Bear. "I believe I'll try it myself."

So he began pulling and tugging. And, would you believe it, carrying that water up the hill every day for months had made his arms so strong that pretty soon—puff, pull, push—that rock began to roll down the hill!

"My, but you are strong!" cried Fuzzy, and Mama Bear and Auntie Bear,

who had come out to watch, began to clap their paws.

"You see, it was a good New Year's resolution, after all," said Mama Bear. "You've not only been helping me; you've been helping yourself, too."

"And you kept your resolution," Auntie Bear added. "It wouldn't have made any difference how good it was, if you hadn't kept on working over it after you had made it."

"Can you make resolutions any time but New Year's Day?" asked Fuzzy. "Because I want to make one right now just like Paddy Bear's, and I am going to keep it just as he did, too."—Child Life.

## THE LITTLE GENTLEMAN

He was nursing a cabbage.

As soon as I boarded the bus, however, he rose. "There's a seat here," he murmured politely.

I shook my head. "No, no," I said. "I'm all right. Not going far. Sit down, thanks."

But he would not.

So I took his seat and he stood by me swaying slightly with the cabbage in his arms. "That's a big cabbage you've got there," I remarked.

The grave laddie of eight or nine permitted himself to smile. "Yes," he agreed; adding shyly: "I grew it myself."

"Well done," I exclaimed. "And now you are taking it home for dinner?"

"Yes. My allotment is a good way from home, but I usually come and go on my bicycle. It is being mended just now."

"I see. Well, anyhow, your mother will be glad to have a home-grown cabbage."

"Yes." He was looking dreamily out of the window. "I expect so."

"You're not sure?"

"Oh, she'll be glad, of course. But she won't eat much. She never eats much now. I try to coax her. I have to do my best, you know."

"Of course."

He sighed. "But I don't seem able to take care of her just as daddy used to do."

"He's away?"

The polite little gentleman nodded. "Yes. I promised him before he went that I would take care of Mum. I'm trying to."

He winced. "He won't" he said simply. "But God will take care of us."

"Amen," I whispered, though I scarcely think he heard.—Methodist Recorder, London.

Dog Catcher: "Do your dogs have licenses?"

Small Boy: "Two of them have just been washed, so they haven't any, but the dog we got this morning is just covered with them."



## Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 24

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

By Rollin H. Walker

### Jesus the Great Physician

John 5

The multitude of sufferers at the pool of Bethesda attracted the sympathy of our Lord, and as his specialty was hopeless cases, he picked out a man who had been paralyzed for 38 years. Wilt thou be made whole? he said to the poor sufferer, with a smile, as though to say, You can, if you desire.

But the man answered, There seems to be no chance for me, for when the angel comes down and troubles the water, and I move toward it, some one always gets in before me. The man's superstition about the pool may be taken as a symbol of all the things that we deem necessary for a good life which are out of our reach. It would be well if we were to ask ourselves whether really they are any more necessary than it was for this lame man to get into the pool immediately after the gas bubbles came up from beneath.

Jesus said to the impotent man, Never mind the magic spring! arise, take up your bed and walk! And under the authority of Jesus the man attempted the impossible, and he rose and walked.

There are a great many types of paralysis besides inability to move one's muscles. There are, for instance, those who have worried so long that they cannot snap out of it; and those who have made so little use of their talents that these talents have become dormant. Indeed who will dare say that he is not in some respects a paralytic? Jesus says to us all, Rise, take up our bed and walk. That means, Begin in my name to perform the needful task whether you feel able or not, and in due time strength will be supplied. Millions have found that this is true.

But that day was the Sabbath, and when the man went down the street hailing people joyfully, and saying, See, I can walk! he met some long-bearded, solemn-faced Pharisees who were much more shocked over his breaking of their Sabbath rules by carrying his bed, than they were happy over the wondrous fact that he had been healed.

When these Pharisees discovered that it was Jesus who bade him take up his bed and walk, they persecuted him as a Sabbath breaker. But Jesus said, My Father worketh hitherto, and I work. And then they were still more furious, and sought to kill him, for he called God his own Father. Jesus answered their charge of blasphemy by saying, The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father doing, for what things soever he doeth,

these the Son also doeth in like manner.

All through this gospel the subordination of Christ is emphasized (6:38; 7:28). Indeed his complete submission to the Father's will was an element of his divine power. And so will it be to us, his servants. Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.

When our Lord adds the words, Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth him that sent me, hath eternal life, and cometh not into judgment, but hath passed out of death into life, the clock of eternity seems to be striking, ushering in a new era. One can hear the bells peal out their glad jubilation after they have struck the hour.

It is interesting to note the witnesses to which Jesus points as validating his divine authority and commission. First there is John the Baptist, who humbly pointed to him as the coming One. But, says Jesus, I do not lean on human testimony. The works which the Father giveth me to accomplish, these bear witness to me that he hath sent me. He is referring to his mighty miracles of healing. Then he speaks of another witness of the Father, which is the age-abiding fact that when men take long, long look at Jesus the Spirit of God causes them to feel in their inmost hearts that he is worthy of their absolute devotion, and that to resist is sin. And then Jesus points to the Scriptures which foreshadowed his teaching, and century after century foretold the coming of a mighty Saviour, thus showing that his coming was the consummation of a divine process. And since his ascension each century has borne added witness to his power to save men and glorify human life. And again and again the downfall of cruel oppressors who have defied him and his teachings, has also seemed to say, O Galilean, thou hast conquered!

### ADVICE TO A CLIENT BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Yes, you can doubtless gain your case for you; we can set a whole neighborhood at loggerheads; we can distress a widowed mother and her six fatherless children, and thereby get for you six hundred dollars to which you seem to have a legal claim, but which rightfully belongs, it appears to me, as much to the woman and her children as it does to you. You must remember, however, that some things legally right are not morally right. We shall not take your case, but we will give you a little advice for which we will charge you nothing. You seem to be a sprightly, energetic man. We would advise you to try your hand at making six hundred dollars in some other way.—Christian Leader.

There had been a heavy air raid on London. Our prime minster, Mr. Churchill, was walking amongst the smoking ruins of some houses when an old woman came up and greeted him. He asked how she felt after this night of horror. She replied, "Well, there's one thing about these air raids, they do take your mind off the war."—Oli-ver Lyttelton, in Wall Street Journal.

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BISHOP IN CHARGE

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jan. 24-Feb. 7—East Grand Boulevard Methodist, Detroit, Mich.  
Feb. 10-14—Evangelistic Institute, Chicago, Ill.  
Feb. 18-28—Camp Lakeland, Fla.  
March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, O.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January

Yanceyville, Prospect, 10:30	23
Milton, Purley, 11	24
Leasburg, Leasburg, 7	24
Mebane, 11	31

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January

Columbia, Columbia, 11	24
Creswell, Creswell, 3	24
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1	27
South Mills, Newland, 11	31
South Camden, Wesleys, 7:30	31

February

Mozock, Pilmoor Memorial, 11	7
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 3	7
Pasquotank, Mt. Hermon, 11	12
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 11 and 1	13

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, O.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

January

Troy, 11	24
Troy Ct., 3	24
Carthage, 11	31
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3	31
Mt. Gilead, 7:30	31

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January

Mt. Olive Ct., Falling Creek, 11	23
Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11	24
Pikeville Elm St., Pikeville, 3	24
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30	24
Pink Hill, 11	31
Jones-Trenton, 7:30	31

February

Dover, 11	7
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RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, O.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January

Four Oaks, Four Oaks, 11	24
Erwin, Erwin, 7:30	24

Raleigh, Edenton St., 11	31
Louisburg, 7:30	31

February

Raleigh, Fairmont, 11	7
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ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount.  
SECOND ROUND

January

Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30	22
Nashville, 11	24
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 3	24
Stantonsburg, Stantonsburg, 7:30	26
Kenly, Kenly, 7:30	27
Conway, Milwaukee, 11	31
Seaboard, Seaboard, 3	31

February

Sandy Cross, Sandy Cross, 7:30	3
Robersonville, Robersonville, 7:30	5
Littleton, Littleton, 11	7
Littleton Ct., Vaughn, 3	7
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30	11
West Halifax, Bethesda, 11	14
Enfield, 3	14

April 30

District Conference, Littleton	30
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WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January

Elizabeth, Trinity, 11	24
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, 7:30	24
Tabor City, St. Paul, 11	31
Whiteville, 7:30	31

February

Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 11	7
Garland, Garland, 7:30	7
Roseboro, Bethel, 11	14
Clinton, 7:30	14
Southport, 11	21
Town Creek, Bethel, 7:30	21
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11	28
Wilmington, Grace, 8	28

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, O.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January

Central, 11	24
West Asheville, night	24
Hiltside-Merrimon, 11	31
Haywood Street, night	31

February

French Broad Ave., 11	7
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Delegates to the District Conference will be elected at this first round. Let the committee on nominations be ready to report with nominations for principal and alternate, together with correct name and address for each. Any recommendations for license or other such matter should be brought before this conference.

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January

Dallas, 11	24
Bradley Memorial, Gastonia, night	24
Kings Mountain, 11	31
Stanley, Stanley, night	31

February

Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, 11	7
Belmont, Main St., night	7

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—THROUGH DECEMBER

January

Madison, 11	24
Mitchells-Vickery, 7:30	24
Grace, 11	31
Groome's-Midway, 7:30	31

Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the District Conference will be elected and all recommendations for license and renewal of license should come before this quarterly conference.

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

January

Cross Mills, West Marion, 11	24
McDowell, Snow Hill, 2:30	24
Marion Mills, East Marion, night	24
Linnville Falls, Altamont, 2:30	31
Marion, First church, 11	31

February

Spruce Pine, 11	7
Avery, Pine Grove, 3	7
Old Fort, 11	14
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3	14
Bakersville, Bethlehem, 11	21
Elk Park, Elk Park, 3	21
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	28
Cliffside, 11	28
Mill Spring, New Hope, 3	28

March

Henrietta, Henrietta, 11	7
Broad River, Tanners Grove, 3	7
Forest City, night	7
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	13
Bostic, Salem, 11	14
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	14
Spindale, night	14
Avondale, 11	21
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3	21
Rutherfordton, night	21
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11	28
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	28
Drexel, Zion, night	28

April

North Morganton, 11	4
Table Rock, Linnville, 3	4

Glen Alpine, night	4
Morganton, First, 11	11
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3	11
Valdese, night	11

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

January

Concord, Central, 11	24
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7	24
Stanly Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	26
Badin-New London, 11	31
Rocky Ridge, Mt. Carmel, 3	24
Jackson Park, 7:30	31

February

Park Avenue, 7:30	1
Albemarle, Main Street, 11	7
Albemarle Circuit, 3	7
Spencer, Central, 7:30	7
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	9
Concord, Kerr Street, 7	10
Concord, Forest Hill, 8	10
Norwood Ct., Cedar Grove, 11	13
Norwood, 11	14
Kannapolis, Midway, 7	14
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	16
Concord, Westford, 7	17
Concord, Epworth, 8	17
Landis, Unity, 11	20
Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11	21
Midland, St. Paul, 3	21
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30	21
Stanley County Ministers, 10	22
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30	22
Stanley Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	23
North Kannapolis, 7:00	24
Granit Quarry, Providence, 11	28
Bethpage, Shiloh, 3	28
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 7:30	28

March

Concord Training School	1-5
Salem, 11	7
Badin-New London, 3	7
Friendship, Tabernacle, 7:30	7
Kannapolis Training School	7-11
Rowan Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	9
Mt. Olivet, 11	14
Harmony, 3	14
Roberta, 7:30	14
Cabarrus Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	16
Pfeiffer College, 10	18
Gold Hill, Liberty, 12	21
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, 7:30	21
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	22
Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	23
Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Bethel, Boger, 3	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7:30	28
Concord, Central, 7:30	31

Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11 ..... 4  
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3 ..... 4  
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30 ..... 4  
Albemarle Training School ..... 4-8  
Salisbury Training School ..... 5-9  
Salisbury, First, 6:30 ..... 7  
Pfeiffer, 11 ..... 11  
New London Ct., New Mt. Tabor, 3 ..... 11  
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30 ..... 11  
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 ..... 13  
Woodleaf, South River, 3 ..... 18  
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30 ..... 11

Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiat, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January

Mearesville Ct., Centenary, 11	24
Shepherds-Rocky Mount, 2:30	24
Tigutman, 7:30	24
Elmwood, 11	31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT  
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

January

Macon, Pattons, 11	24
Macon, Mt. Zion, 2	24
Macon, Maiden, 3	24
Cullowhee, 11	31

February

Franklin Ct., Bethel, 11	7
Louisa, 3	7
Clarks, 7:30	7
Sylva, 11	15
Webster, Wesleyana, 3	15
Franklin, 7:30	15

I have been to all of these appointments once but rough, stormy weather made the Quarterly Conference incomplete necessarily. Hence these return engagements.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
FIRST ROUND

January

Pilot Mountain, 11	24
Linnacle, 3	24
Walnut Cove, St. Mark's, 7:30	24
Lewisville, 11	31
Concord, Sharon, 3	31
Crews, Sedge Garden, 7:30	31

February

Thomasville, Community, 11	7
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	7
Unity-Fairgrove, 11	14
Kernersville Ct., 3	14
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	14

Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, ou Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.

There is nothing gained by ignoring  
a disagreeable truth.—Booth.



## "IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE"



—THAT THESE AMERICAN  
PRODUCTS AIDING OUR  
ENEMIES HAVE NOT  
YET BEEN DECORATED  
BY HITLER —  
"FOR SERVICES RENDERED"



AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN'S RESEARCH FOUNDATION — CHICAGO

No. 1001



### THE DIFFERENCE THAT RELIGION MAKES

That is one of the differences that religion makes. It keeps one cool and brave when others falter, enables one to look out upon life with all its hazards and its threatening possibilities, even to live through the grimmest of these, when for us too they have become dreadfully real, with a bigness and a courage that make other folk look small and peevish cowardly and mean. The power to do that, to remain so unperturbed in trying days when things go wrong, to face the difficulties and the disappointments that life brings with pulses beating quietly and a heart that can see this through with honor, to be cool and undismayed when others whimper and break down, is one of the gifts that Christ explicitly promises, one of the natural outcomes, so he assumes, of fellowship with him. I haven't much to leave you, he said with a smile; but there is one thing I can give no one else can, something that will keep you always steady, that will lift you clean above anxiety and worry—better than that, that will make you a rallying-point at which others who had grown frightened and lost heart, suddenly sure of God again, and themselves bigger and better and braver because they have chanced on you, will turn and face, with stout hearts, what had beaten them, and win.—From a Sermon, "How to Face Life with Steady Eyes," by Arthur John Gossip.

### METHODIST ORPHANAGE (Continued from page 17)

following students made the Honor Roll for Citizens for the second six weeks' term:

Eighth grade—Ernestine Yates, Mary Rose Waters, Dorothy Sutton, Joyce Smith, Eva Mae Pittman, Amelia Malpass, Florence Lewis, Jewel Hayes, Herbert Womble, Parker Stagg, William Minshew, Lester Hardin, Barney Faulk, Otis Colville, Bobby Carroll, Hoover Britt, Bill Long.

Ninth grade—Bill Britt, Leroy Harris, Grover Weaver, Kathleen Sutton, Elsie Bradshaw, La Rue Britt, Cora Mae Fitz, Ruth Lewis.

Tenth grade — Harold Carroll, George Cooke, Everette Womble, Sallie Biggs, Madelon Graft, Martha Marlowe.

Eleventh grade—Edna Gaines, Jean Hunter, Elsie Perry, Josephine Smith, Frances Tucker, Elizabeth Welch, Betty Lou Weaver.

### CHRIST OUR HELPER

Flee in your troubles to Jesus Christ. The experience of upward of thirty years enables me to say: "No man ever had so kind a friend as he, or so good a master. View him not at a distance, but as a stay and comfort ever at hand, and he will requite your confidence with blessings illimitable."—Sir Henry Havelock.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Answer these three Questions and make a good laxative choice

**Ques.** Can any laxative be of help when you feel listless, logy, or have a coated tongue? **Ans.** Yes, if those conditions are the result of constipation. **Ques.** Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the South? **Ans.** Because it is purely herbal, and usually gentle, thorough, prompt when directions are followed. **Ques.** What's another reason for Black - Draught's great popularity? **Ans.** It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses.

Don't wait! Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Many prefer the new **granulated** form. Follow label directions.

## Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases **Cystex** (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying **Cystex**. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get **Cystex** (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE **666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



## In Memoriam

**MILLER**—Melvin Miller, age 68, well known resident of Exeter township, died suddenly at 6 p. m. Saturday, January 2, 1943. The cause of his death was a heart attack. He was at his home in Mt. Zion. The funeral was held in his home Tuesday afternoon, January 5. He was buried in the Mt. Zion Methodist church burial ground. Mr. Miller was born at Candler. He came to Mt. Zion in his early manhood. For 15 years he was a trustworthy employee at the Lewis and Lewis fruit farm. For several years he was a finishing carpenter for the Curtis Construction Co. For the last 34 years of his life he was a successful farmer. He served for 13 years as a member and treasurer of the Exeter township school board. He was Master of the Exeter Grange, a member of the National Grange. He served as trustee of the Mt. Zion Methodist church for many years. Surviving are his widow, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming; a grandson, Robert Fleming Dallas of Pennsylvania; two brothers, Robert and Edward Miller of Canton; two sisters, Mrs. Tina Miller of Asheville and Mrs. Laura Pearson of Candler.

**LISK**—William Clinton Lisk was born December 22, 1856, and passed away on his 86th birthday, December 22, 1942. Funeral services were held from his home by his pastor, N. B. Strickland, assisted by Rev. W. W. Lawrence of Mt. Gilead and Dr. J. W. Stork of the Presbyterian church of Mt. Gilead; and interment was made in old Hebron cemetery.

Brother Lisk joined Hebron church in early young manhood and was a faithful member until death, which he did not fear.

On November 6, 1890, he was married to Miss Ida Geneva Burkhead and they lived happily together on their farm for 52 years. To this union were born the following children: Wm. Colon Lisk of Mt. Gilead, Robert Fletcher Lisk of Raleigh, Carrie Burkhead Lisk of Mangum, Lewis Livingston Lisk of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bertha Mae Brown of Charlotte, Fred Thomas Lisk of Albemarle, Mrs. Mabel Louise Troutman of Concord.

Brother Lisk will be greatly missed by his church and community, but much more by his sorrowing family.

May God's richest blessings rest upon them all. His Pastor.

**JARRELL**—Mrs. Daisy Byrd Jarrell was born November 22, 1876, and passed into her eternal home November 15, 1942. Funeral services were held from her home by her pastor, N. B. Strickland and Dr. J. W. Stork of the Presbyterian church, and her frail body was laid to rest in Hebron cemetery.

She joined Lilesville Methodist church in childhood and remained a faithful member there till after her marriage on December 28, 1904, to John Robert Jarrell and settled with him on their good farm in Mangum community of Richmond county; then transferred her church membership to old Hebron church, where she remained faithful until death.

This home was blessed with the following children: Fred Jarrell, Hoffman; John Robert Jarrell, Jr., U. S. Army, Arizona; Douglas Jarrell, Mansfield, Ohio; Claude Jarrell and Mrs. Daisy Byrd Currie, Mt. Gilead, R. I. She also leaves two grandchildren, six

sisters and two brothers, who sorrow because of her going but rejoice in the assurance that she is forever at rest where there shall be no more pain.

May God in his infinite mercy comfort their souls. Her Pastor.

**PERDUE**—Christopher Columbus Perdue was born April 22, 1867, and died at the age of 75 years. He was married December 17, 1899 to Nancy Ellen Lemons. Born to this union were 11 children, 7 boys and 4 girls, all surviving. He is also survived by one sister, one brother, 46 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends.

The deceased was a member of Gideon Grove Methodist church, Flat Rock charge, for a number of years.

The funeral was conducted at Gideon Grove, January 3, by the pastor, Rev. E. Paul Hamilton, and Rev. J. C. Preston of Stokesdale. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The family, church and friends feel deeply the loss of one who was truly a friend and neighbor to everyone.

E. Paul Hamilton.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Almighty God has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother, George Sidney Sparks, be it resolved:

That we extend to the bereaved family and friends of our beloved friend the sympathy and condolence of Rockingham Methodist Youth Fellowship of Rockingham county; and that we trust Almighty God may comfort and sustain them in their affliction, and while we mourn this departure, may it remind us that we are mortal and will soon be called from this earth to be with our heavenly Father, where we will meet our departed friend, where there is joy and peace everlasting.

And be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of Rockingham Sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Bob Jones, President.  
F. S. Seay, Counselor.  
Doris Saunders, Sec.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Chestnut Street Methodist church of Lumberton, N. C., wish to pay tribute to one of our most honored members, Mrs. Claudia Townsend, who was taken by death on September 24, 1942.

In grateful remembrance of her courageous life among us as librarian of our town, as a member of this organization, and as treasurer for a number of years, we present the following resolutions:

First, That with the realization of the distinct loss which is ours by her removal from our midst, we are yet mindful and appreciative of her Christian attributes of character.

Second, That we commend to the members of the society Mrs. Spaulding's courage through trials and her patience in sufferings.

Third, That we extend to her sister and to other members of her family our sincere and prayerful sympathy.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, copies be given the press, and a copy be placed in the permanent records of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. W. W. Davis,  
Mrs. Daisy W. Jenkins,  
Mrs. H. A. Oliver.

### A TRIBUTE

Nancy Jane Riddle was born near Bakersville, N. C., March 1, 1856, the daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Greene Riddle, and died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. M. Britt, in Marion, N. C., November 13, 1942, after an illness of several years. She was 86 years old.

She was married to Robert Pierce Bowman, also of Bakersville, in March, 1870. Her husband and three children, Fleetwood, Sarah Elizabeth and Emerson Stover, preceded her in death.

Besides Mrs. Britt she is survived by six other children: Mrs. B. B. Baldwin of Gastonia; Mrs. J. L. Blanchard of Wilcoe, W. Va.; N. H. and J. C. Bowman of Marion; D. A. Bowman of Spruce Pine; Rev. G. C. Bowman of McConnell, W. Va.; 20 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bowman was converted before her 16th birthday and united with the Bear Creek Baptist church. After her marriage she transferred her membership to the Red Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to which her husband belonged.

As a descendant of one of the pioneer families of western North Carolina, Mrs. Bowman was a woman of unusual strength of character. Having once determined a course of action to be right, she never left off until she had seen it through. Restless to a fault in the pursuit of her duties as a wife and mother, she was thoroughly business-like and thrifty in the management of her household.

A woman who has reached the ripe age of 86 years has fulfilled her destined mission as wife and mother and has, in the process, made a definite contribution to the progress of mankind, deserves something better than shop worn platitudes to herald her praises. And, while it is humanly impossible to crowd more than three-quarters of a century of purposeful living into the brief space of an obituary, she richly merits the highest tribute I can give as one who knew her well. Others have known her longer and better than I, but I have known her well enough to pay her one last token of respect and love.

Not once in the years I have known her has she ever shirked a duty to her family, her neighbors or her friends. To the best of my knowledge she has never broken a promise or failed to meet an accepted obligation. She has never willfully disappointed one single person who was depending on her in any way. Her efforts at Christian living were whole-hearted, as was everything else she ever did. She made an every day business of applying the principles of right and wrong to her decisions and her actions—right and wrong as defined by Christ himself.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon, November 14, in the West Marion Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. James A. Satterfield, assisted by Rev. Carl W. McMurray, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Marion, and Rev. F. J. Burroughs, pastor of the West Marion Pentecostal Holiness church. Granddaughters were flower girls and grandsons acted as pallbearers. Interment was in the family plot beside her husband at Oak Grove cemetery.

"All those who journey, soon or late,  
Must pass within the garden's gate;  
Must kneel alone in darkness there,  
And battle with some fierce despair.  
God pity those who cannot say,  
'Not mine but Thine'; who only pray,  
'Let this cup pass,' and cannot see  
The purpose in Gethsemane."

J. R. Bowman.



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

Number 4

## The Twenty-third Psalm

By GEORGE A. GORDON, D.D.

**T**HE first reason why I love the Twenty-third Psalm is because it is nameless. Neither author, nor date, nor locality is attached to it. It has become the voice, not of an individual, but of an age and a race. The genius that produced it has been lost in the service rendered. It is a lyric fragment, detached from all time, and place, and authorship, that has come down to us singing its way on the unrelated wings of time. Its namelessness is part of its power. It is universal; it is of an era; it is of a race; it is of a world that is gone.

2. The second reason why I love this Psalm is because for it religion is primarily an experience. This representative soul had found in this wild universe safety, a guide into rectitude. What greater discovery could any soul make than that? A sense of the bounty of the world, peace, quiet; for him death had been reduced to a shadow—a shadow filled with the Presence of the Infinite. And he had a spirit of prophecy in his soul that cried out—

“Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life;  
And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.”

The universe had become God's house, in which he was to dwell forever. Inside the iron boundary of natural law, inside the order of physical limitation, pain, suffering, loss, and death, this man had found another universe, in which there was bounty for evermore, in which there was safety, rectitude, a home in the Infinite.

I love the Psalm because religion is a great experience. What is religion worth otherwise? What is the use of our going to church Sunday after Sunday, discussing a few ideas that we may like, unless they are paths to human safety, to rectitude of heart, to spiritual bounty, to the sense of the Presence that shadows cannot conceal, and to the spirit of prophecy that this universe is God's house and that we are to be his guests forevermore? What we all need, every one of us, is a soul alive, greated, immeasurably greated and immeasurably ennobled, an experience within of the eternal worth and the eternal compassion altogether beyond anything we yet have had. Give man religion, and he is a conqueror for evermore. This man had a religion, and because of that fact I love to read his words.

3. I love this Psalm because it is old. I do not particularly fancy everything that is old. A thing must be useful and beautiful as well as old. The chairs, tables and other furniture alleged to have come over in the Mayflower do not appeal to me, especially when I am invited to use them; they are uncomfortable in the extreme; then, too, I remind myself that there are old lies, and old methods of deception, and old fallacies, and a whole old world with which I want nothing to do. But if a thing is useful and beautiful, then if it is old it carries with it an immense addition of meaning. Thus with this Psalm, the first vision is of mothers from time immemorial fashioning the early accents of their children by its wonderful words. What a vision that is. Motherhood, in its sense of the awe of that relationship, and its power to do or undo God's work, teaching the infant lips to utter those great and beautiful words. I do not know any vision that goes deeper into the heart of a true man than that.

Then there is the other vision of the Psalm: It is cherished by the aged in their infirmity, and by its words goes back to the mystic beginning of life, bathing their poor, wearied souls in the primeval life and love, and enabling them again in the morning of existence to hear the birds singing, to see the flowers blooming, to listen to the voices—those deep, tender voices that have long ago been hushed. Who can read the Psalm without thinking of that second vision?



# RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY



Our armed forces abroad are fighting to make democratic principles secure. A task for us at home, now, and henceforth, is to make democracy succeed.

Due observance in every local church of

**RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY**

*February 14, 1943*

will help achieve that end

*For literature and program helps, write*

DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

**Board of Education**

810 BROADWAY

NASHVILLE, TENN.

## ABSURDITIES OF RATIONING WHILE LIQUOR MAKING CONTINUES

Despite nation-wide rationing of essential fruits, more than 2,000,000,000 pounds of fruits and berries will be wasted in making wine during 1943, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union pointed out in a statement. This is equivalent to 15 pounds for every citizen in the United States—more than the combined cut in canned and dried fruits and vegetables imposed by the new rationing program.

In the fiscal year 1941-42, the report says, government figures show that 2,151,825,798 pounds of fruits and berries were used to make alcoholic beverages.

"Increased taxes on distilled liquor have accelerated the sale of wines, and we can expect this figure to be greatly expanded for 1942-43, unless the government or an indignant public stops it," the W. C. T. U. report declared.

"It is social sabotage to sacrifice the welfare of its people to perpetuate a traffic in a narcotic beverage. Besides the direct loss of food in wine making, there is also the curtailed supply due to the shortage of farm hands, while thousands are engaged in raising crops for wineries."

## DUKE MEMORIAL CHURCH, DURHAM, OBSERVED GOOD LITERATURE DAY

Dr. J. C. Glenn last Sunday morning at Duke Memorial featured our church literature. In a most informing way he told of our Advocates, the General Organ at Chicago and the North Carolina organ of our conferences; of the World Outlook, and of the Methodist Woman. He showed how for \$5.50 all four of these important papers can be secured. Then he dealt with each one in its special field. Blanks were in the pews and committees named to follow up the campaign.

The sermon of the morning followed with stress on "interior decorations," those listed by St. Paul when he urged the early Christians to "think on these things." Such a service must do much to give the printing press its proper place in the Christian conquest. We would that some such service could be held in every Methodist church. A new day would dawn.

## JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS

In the words of Brother Woosley, who features the "joy bell ringers," are a few of those who have rung the Advocate bell in the last two days:

J. W. Moore, \$11—Mooresville.  
M. W. Warren, \$13—Garland.  
S. A. Maxwell, \$8—Calvary, Durham.  
G. W. Starling, \$8—Kenly.  
C. W. Bates, \$14—Candler.  
H. F. Surratt, \$21—Windsor.  
A. M. Smith, \$10—Kannapolis.  
J. M. Jolliff, \$10—Gates circuit.  
A. R. Bell, \$18—West End.  
W. B. Cotton, \$24—Mount Hermon circuit.  
J. T. Shackford, \$12—Winston circuit.

## LET THE SHOUTING INCREASE IN VOLUME FOR REV. J. O. ERVIN

This man of many good deeds sent in 13 new subscribers Wednesday morning and a check for \$25. If all Methodist preachers were like J. O. Ervin they would turn the world upside down like the early Christian disciples did as they went everywhere preaching the gospel.

## W. O. GOODE HEARD FROM

Rev. W. O. Goode, pastor at Mt. Holly, sends a batch of new subscribers and a check for \$15. This is his first installment and with it the promise of more to follow. Good for Goode and for Mt. Holly, too. Good man and a good land are together at Mt. Holly.

## CHERRYVILLE AND J. E. B. HOUSER REPORTS

Rev. J. E. B. Houser sends check for \$11 for new subscribers from Cherryville. Brother Houser is back on his old charge and appears to do well in a second term. That is a compliment to both the man and the charge. We thank you for these new subscribers.

## J. O. COX CONTINUES THE GOOD WORK

Rev. J. O. Cox sends a check for \$8 for new subscribers from Matthews and assures us that others will follow. Wherever Brother Cox goes as pastor he always keeps the Advocate in mind.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

Number 4

Calvin Coolidge named the four things to which should be attributed the progress of New England. They were: 1. Eat it up. 2. Wear it out. 3. Make it do. 4. Do without.

§ § §

All of our pastors and people do not want to neglect the Week of Dedication leading up to February 28, the last Sunday of the month. Some are already busy in their efforts to conserve the values of such a week. The pastors in Durham are featuring the observance for evangelistic services. At many places the laymen can be used to fine advantage.

§ § §

God worked with George Washington Carver, who in 20 years helped boost the peanut crop from 700,000,000 pounds to 1,600,000,000 pounds worth \$60,000,000; thanks to him, sweet potatoes became a staple crop. More than any other person, it was Carver, also, who was responsible for the now standard use of soy-bean oil in automobile paint sprays. He explained all his researches simply: "When I get an inspiration I go into the laboratory and God tells me what to do."

§ § §

Surely every honest and thoughtful citizen must be ashamed of the tolerance and encouragement given the liquor trade by the national government. Beer saloons, wine parlors and hard liquors in all their insidious ways are encouraging the consumption of alcoholic poisons. What hope can there be for a people whose blood stream is filled with poison after such a fashion? This situation, along with the attendant hurt of syphilitic poison, threatens the welfare of the nation. Yet there are none to take a firm stand against alcohol in state and nation. Witness the present attitude in Raleigh and in Washington. The money needed for taxes and the demands of human greed contrive to hold sway and there are none to lead a crusade against liquor which, along with war, have been the two enemies of individuals and of nations.

The youth movements in our churches promise much for our land and for the building of the new world order. Such as the work being done by the young people at Henderson, and also various assemblies of college students as that at Memorial church, Durham, next week, are cases in point. Fortunate is the church that cares for its youth.

§ § §

Governor J. M. Broughton thinks that public opinion which has supported the federal government in its encroachments on the prerogatives of the states is now beginning to question the wisdom of a large and highly centralized government. He insists that centralization of government has about reached the saturation point. Let us hope the governor is not mistaken. The recent tendency to subordinate courts and legislative assemblies to the executive authority was foreign to the early years of the nation when the principles of states rights and local self-government were to the front in the life of the Republic. Says Governor Broughton: "The state is today a more powerful governmental unit than at any time in the nation's history."

§ § §

Is it possible the farmer is going to get some special consideration these war times? Since the draft became effective young men have been taken from the farms—some of whom had already planned their year's crop—and sent to the camps. Many of their field hands went to the war work—for the big pay offered. All this left the farms and the farmers in a serious situation. Some suffered most shamefully at the hands of the draft boards. We heard of many cases as we passed around over the state. But the "wise heads" would not hear, so now we are short of food and the poor farmer has become the first line of defense. The man in overalls is as necessary as the man in uniform. Fortunate will we be to learn a most needed lesson as we set out to feed the world, and to keep armies overseas.



## Extravagance in Washington Ought to Stop

WE do not have in mind, primarily Harry Hopkins' recent dinner at a swank hotel in Washington when Mr. Baruch put up \$3,000 for the feast. Harry Hopkins, a zealous advocate of reducing living expenses during the duration to the bare necessities, pulled off a modern "Belshazzar Feast." He did not invite a thousand of his lords, but there were present Donald Nelson, James Byrnes, Leon Henderson, Elmer Davis, Secretary Knox, Jesse Jones and other czars of the present administration. Most of these men are the headworks in rationing coffee, sugar, gas, meat, canned goods and most things that supplies the simple needs of the common people in whose behalf the war is being waged. This feast under some circumstances would have been o. k. But such extravagances indulged in at this time by these men looks bad, and it smells bad—it smells to high heaven.

But our primary interest is in another form of extravagance and one that more vitally affects this nation, if not all the nations that are our allies.

Almost daily in certain quarters there is being sounded an alarm on account of a growing lack of man power to meet the demands of the exacting days ahead. Some people are urging that the women be put into war work. Why not meet the demands of the hour by using the men who are being drafted into the armed service but cannot be used, or to say the least could render more valuable service elsewhere?

Present estimates put the armed forces at 7,000,000 and 1,500,000 of these are overseas where the battle grounds are. The plan is to have by the end of this year armed forces that will total 9,700,000 by adding 400,000 monthly. Why not use these men on the farms, in factories, in the mills, to provide food and weapons for our allies who need these supplies but have an abundance of man power? This is true of Russia, and also of China. If we would only supply China with the weapons of war, the very things for which they are begging, they would take care of the Japs with little other assistance. It is said that China can muster an army of 12,000,000 and they have already proven that no soldiers surpass the Chinese. Senator Bankhead of Alabama on the floor of the Senate has urged that we turn our man power to the production of food and army supplies, which are the more urgent need. Other senators have joined him in this.

Since the foregoing was written the New York Times reports that there are at least a half dozen inquiries into the man power situation under way or proposed by various Senate and House committees. Most of them declare that they want to find out if too big an army is being planned, and if a sufficient backing of civilians is being left to man the farms and factories.

Emanating from Washington are news reports to the effect that the present Congress has determined to put an end to much of the extravagance practiced by the federal government during the last decade. Let us hope that such reports are well founded.

## Winning the Victory

THE Bible opens with the book of Genesis—the book of beginnings. It tells of the beginning of man, the beginning of tribal and national life. The volume closes with the book of Revelations. This is full of promises to him that overcometh. All such have the promise of a crown of honor and of victory. All things are made new with the coming of a new heaven and a new earth. There life is so abundant that it flows in rivers and the leaves of the trees are so full of life that they are for the healing of the nations. And all who do his commandments have a right to the tree of life, and they may enter in through the gates into the city.

Assurance of ultimate victory is the Christian note of triumph. Nowhere does Jesus give assurance of relief from labor, from suffering and from death. Indeed, these are inevitables of our earthly sojourn. Sin and its consequences have passed upon all; the last enemy that shall be destroyed is death. The one assurance that comes to all is victory over all these enemies of our humanity. He lives! He is alive evermore! Such is the triumphant note of the resurrection gospel.

How sweet is victory and how comforting is the assurance of conquest! In the games of youth and in the more serious struggle of mature life victory is longed for. That the living Christ can make man new in all the fibers of his being and that the gospel of the blessed Son of God can make us all new and thereby can make a new heaven and a new earth should fill the world with raptures of joy. How the Christian church continues to fail at this point! We adopt earthly methods and rely on the machinery of the world rather than proclaim the gospel of conquest—rather than make real to



men the living Lord able to make all things new. We seek an escape from the ills of our humanity rather than victory over them. The Methodists in this marvelous hour are to go forth with assurance of victory since the promise is to him that overcometh. Are we to proclaim One mighty to save? This is the jubilant note with which the land should ring from side to side as we move on to the conquest with the present Methodist union since all the forces are joined in making a new heaven and a new earth.

### Lost in the Struggle

WE have all read thrilling accounts of man lost on the desert or lost in a fog without compass. Anyone who has had experience in a desert land or out on the wide waters in a fog knows something of the terror of such an ordeal. But all such experiences are not the most pathetic by any means. An old Harvard man remarked some time ago that the most pathetic sight at Harvard is the lost college man. These bewildered souls are found on almost every college campus where men are torn from their moorings in the educational process and are left to find their way out of the confusion.

Earnest souls, bewildered and lost, are not limited to the comparatively few who end in confusion in facing up with university professors in academic halls. They are everywhere in the vast world university where the masses go to school. Deeply religious men and women often stumble on in weary uncertainty not quite sure of anything. Creeds and dogmas perplex some; others are lost in the maze and fog of religious disputes; and still others fear to make venture in life's struggles and conquests.

Why not seek the way by following the one leader? Jesus never laid down a definite creed or made unusual intellectual demands of anyone. The man with a poor start in life, such as Levi as well as the rich and well-to-do young ruler, the one demand made of all such was "Come and follow me." This is the one provision made to save the lost and confused man, horrified and distressed in the midst of the struggles and anxieties of the world.

Our churches are full of the uncertain and perplexed in need of guidance. A deepening of the religious experiences of those who have lost their way should do much to rescue our people. Now they are not sure what to do and

which way to go. Fortunate will it be for all such who are carefully led to follow Jesus all the way. He will lead them out of their confusion into the path "that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

### Not Back But Within and On

THE much said and written about Aldersgate in 1938 was not by any means the old commonplace plea so often reiterated by ecclesiastics to worship about the tombs of the fathers or to lay hold of dead men's hands. The one urgency was for a new and vivid experience with God that would send us forth to the conquest. We would now at this time know afresh the daring enthusiasm of the Christians of the first few centuries as they went everywhere preaching the gospel. This good news enabled them to turn the world upside down as they overran the Roman Empire. The urgent gospel of that first century is the one crying need of this twentieth century. How else can we hope for the new world of which we prate so often?

At Aldersgate Paul and Luther and Wesley met. As one in that little prayer meeting read Luther's comment on Paul to the Romans, Wesley came to know the experience common to both of these. Paul made Christianity a world religion; Luther reformed a corrupt Christianity; and Wesley revived a dying Christianity. These three were outstanding figures in the stream of the centuries. Whenever we would get the spiritual dynamic to go forth we usually go back to find afresh the living Christ who made over Paul and Luther and Wesley. All that gathers about the Resurrection and Pentecost makes vital the Christian centuries.

Meeting with the living Christ will certainly make the past to live, but such an experience does not end with a surrender to the past. At Jacob's well the woman met with Jesus. Her entire past life stood out before her as he talked with her, but she went away with a new, strange story to tell her Samaritan neighbors. On the road to Damascus a Pharisee of the Pharisees met with Jesus. His past at once gave place to the thrilling new experience that made Paul a missionary to the Roman world. Luther's past surrendered to that new experience that made him a leader in the German Reformation. The same was true with our notable leader of the Wesleyan revival.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

High Point district has to date paid \$1,804 to Brevard College offering.

Mrs. H. D. Stewart and daughter, Miss Lydia, returned home the last of the week from Buffalo, N. Y., where they had been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Stewart's son, Dr. John D. Stewart.—Monroe Enquirer.

**Our bishop authorizes the transfer of Rev. John James Powell from Lee's Chapel, Greensboro, to Lindsey Street, Reidsville, thereby filling the vacancy left when Rev. E. L. Ballard was appointed to Calvary.—L. B. Hayes.**

At a meeting of the Methodist ministers of the Edenton area of the Elizabeth City district, which was held January 21, Rev. W. C. Benson of Edenton, former pastor of Mount Olive Methodist circuit, was elected president of the group, which formed itself into a new organization, with meetings to be held quarterly.—Mt. Olive Tribune.

"I have word today from Mr. McPherson of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church that Pfeiffer Junior College is now fully approved by the University Senate of the Methodist Church. The college was unanimously approved by the Senate which was in session January 11.—W. S. Sharp, Pres.

A cablegram to the Board of Missions and Church Extension from Bishop Cleton Lacy of Foochow gives the information that the family of Bishop W. Y. Chen has arrived in Foochow from Shanghai; and that Bishop Ralph Ward, who has been interned in Shanghai by the Japanese, is "comfortable."

The Pleasant Grove charge moves forward in every good work. They are a delightful people to serve. Advocate day is to be observed January 31. We hope to have a number of subscriptions to send in. We still hope it will be possible for you to come to preach for us one of these Sundays.—Garland Stafford.

There has been a most rewarding effort since conference to pay church debts in High Point district. Reeds has liquidated an indebtedness of \$2,500; Central, Asheboro, \$4,000; Cedar Falls on debt, \$1,900; Oak View is completing their building and paying a total indebtedness of \$4,600. Mount Shepherd will soon pay all indebtedness. Plans have been completed with Bishop Purcell to dedicate the following churches: April 18: Reeds, Mt. Shepherd, and Seagrove.

I attended Rutherford College with Mutt Sherrill, a preacher's son who later became the founder of S and W Cafeteria. Please send him up to Boston to open up one here. They have cafeterias, but the method of service is to throw the food on the counter and let the customers dive for it. The Yankees get their feet in the troughs first ahead of the Southerners. One of them asked me why we Southerners were so slow to speak and act. I told him that wild animals stampede but domesticated ones are more deliberate.—Ed Ernhardt.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China's first lady, now in the United States, teaches that every woman should be an excellent housekeeper, and in addition should have a "cause" that is outside herself and beyond the confines of her home, says Dr. George W. Shepherd, missionary friend of this leader and of her soldier husband. He says: "Madame Chiang runs sewing machines, rolls bandages, knits in her spare moments, seeks subscriptions for charitable causes from her friends, and then dips deep into her own funds that others may be fed and clothed, educated, in good health, and given a chance to be useful and happy."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has appealed to the young people of America for a greater interest in religion. He says that the religious faith and fiber of the people must be increased, or our country will go down. He says there were 18 per cent more assaults, 22 per cent more gambling, 30 per cent more drunkenness last year than during the same time of the previous year.

Just thought I owed it to these fine folks here to say a few words in their behalf. We are well pleased with the work. The people have received us graciously and pounded us severely. They have put water in the parsonage, a new suit of mahogany bedroom furniture, and other comforts. The outlook is encouraging. The finances are in good shape and we are having a great time serving this charge. We hope to talk Advocate to them later and see what can be done.—C. E. Williams, Midland.

**Under rules adopted at the last session of the North Carolina conference, copies of the 1942 Journal are to be sold at 25 cents per copy. Each district superintendent is to act as treasurer of the journal fund in his district. Ten copies of the journal will be mailed each preacher. The remittance of money and the return of unsold copies should be made to the district superintendent at the district conference. If any preacher desires more than ten copies advise me immediately.—T. M. Grant.**

Of interest is the following optimistic note by a Wall Street publicist: "Recent trends of the United Nations offensives in the various theaters of fighting has brought a blaze of confidence among financial interests in London as well as New York. Large wagers are being made saying blood-drenched Adolph Schickelgruber will be 'out' before Armistice Day is celebrated this coming November 11, and that Germany will be 'de-Nazified' within 12 months. There will be no such thing as an Axis nation within two years."

For many years Mohammedan mosques have been scattered through this country. We are now faced with an American Negro leader of this religion. He styles himself the Noble Prophet Drew Ali. He works exclusively among the Negroes in the cities and has a considerable and rapidly growing following. He teaches that Jesus was crucified because he attempted to bring salvation to colored people and argues that the Negro therefore should return to the original Moabite foundation. He claims that Jesus has had a number of reincarnations among which was Mohammed. Rather, Jesus and Mohammed are the same person. He claims that Mohammedanism was the original Negro faith. It is probable that the movement will grow rapidly, as it gives the Negroes precedence over other nationalists.—The United Presbyterian.

Modern Tunis, so frequently mentioned, is about three miles from the site of ancient Carthage, long the rival of Rome. Along the nearby shore was fought the last battle of the Punic war which utterly wiped out the mighty Carthaginian nation and gave to Rome the mastery of the world. There was no room on earth for two nations or races so determined on world mastery. This gives complexion to the present conflict. Hitler said recently: "Two worlds are now locked in a struggle which only one can survive." Both Rome and Carthage voiced the same verdict in the ancient battle. When Carthage fell before Scipio Africanus in 146 B.C., the city and its surrounding country were covered with salt to ruin the soil and an edict, with the death penalty attached, forbade anyone in all time to live in that desolated region.—Selected.



Rev. B. H. Houston, pastor of the First Methodist church at Smithfield, and Mrs. Houston are to be speakers on the second of a series of world service programs at the First Methodist church here tomorrow evening, according to announcement today by the local pastor, Rev. H. K. King. The hour is 7:40 o'clock and the public is invited.—Henderson Dispatch.

Former pastors and prospective ones will be interested to know that we have about completed a program of improvements in the Candler parsonage. The latest being the felting and papering of four rooms and the upper and lower halls. The inside of the house is now very comfortable and quite attractive. If it wasn't for the ban on pleasure driving we'd invite you to come and see it.—C. W. Bates, Pastor.

Does the Christian Advocate reach your home? If not, let's try to see that our official church publication does go into every Methodist home in the Chadbourn charge. It is one of the finest church publications that is published by any church. It is filled with interesting news concerning our church and its programs. Now, let us assist our pastor, Brother Loy, in getting this interesting paper into our homes.—Dr. Maurice A. Waddell, Lay Leader, in Chadbourn Methodist Herald.

A standard training school will be held at First church, High Point, January 25-29. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 each evening. Five courses taught by thoroughly competent instructors are being offered. The school is fostered by the Board of Education, Rev. Carl H. King, executive secretary, in conjunction with directors of the sponsoring churches. All churches in the High Point area are expected to be well represented in the school. The school is open, of course, to any who can attend.

Advocate, the Church Paper.—The best way for you to have a visit from the church each week is to let the Advocate do it. During these days of restricted travel the pastor's assistant—the Christian Advocate—will make its regular call each week for the subscription price of only \$2. If you forget your Advocate envelope and want the paper, take a church envelope and write across it "Advocate" and put it in the offering plate and you will receive your paper this week.—Bulletin of Steele Street Church, Sanford.

Please permit me to report a very delightful quarterly conference for the Yanceyville charge last Saturday. Dr. F. S. Love delivered a masterful sermon to a very appreciative congregation. The reports showed progress along all lines. \$415 has been raised for World Service; \$179.50 (half) of the apportionment raised. Prospect church has been painted on the interior and exterior recently with steps added to the educational building. At Christmas this pastor was remembered by Prospect with a generous check, by Bethel who gave a nice Chatham blanket to us, and by Locust Hill who remembered us with a generous pounding. We look forward with pleasure to entertaining the Durham district conference in our new church in Yanceyville April 28.—J. V. Early.

The Hymn Society of America—national society of hymn writers, composers, and hymn-book editors—has elected the following officers for 1943: William Watkins Reid of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, president; Rev. Deane Edwards of the Federal Council of Churches, Mrs. Clarence Dickinson of Union Theological Seminary, and Prof. Bliss Wiant of Peking University, China, vice president; Miss Grace Leeds Darnell, New York, recording secretary; Dr. Ruth E. Messenger, Hunter College, archivist; Dr. William W. Rockwell, Union Seminary, librarian; Miss Edith Holden, Greenwich, Conn., treasurer. The officers and the following comprise the executive committee: Dr. Henry Wilder Foote of Boston, and the following from New York: Dr. T. Tertius Noble, Mrs. Alice Buchanan, Miss Marguerite Hazzard, Dr. J. V. Moldenhower, Dr. Roy F. Brown, Dr. Carl F. Price.

Our thanks to the many who are sending in renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.

## THOMAS R. BLEDSOE OF GREENSBORO SLAIN IN ACTION IN NEW GUINEA

Thomas R. Bledsoe, who fell in action January 5 in New Guinea, became one of the first Greensboro casualties of the present war. He was a member of an anti-tank division. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Bledsoe of Greensboro, were notified Monday of this week by the War Department of his death January 5. He was 24 years of age.

When a senior at the University of North Carolina, Private Bledsoe was inducted into the army September 7, 1940, and was trained at Camp Wolters, Texas, Camp Livingstone, La., and Ft. Devens, Mass., before being sent to Australia in April, 1942, where he was stationed about five months before going to New Guinea.

At the university he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. A graduate of senior high school, he attended McCallie Military School in Chattanooga, Tenn., before enrolling at the university.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are three sisters. Miss Margaret Bledsoe of Washington, Miss Jeanette Bledsoe of Greensboro, and Miss Betty Jane Bledsoe, student at Duke University.

Private Bledsoe's father is president of Brown-Bledsoe Lumber Company, chairman of the board of stewards of West Market Street church, and prominent in civic affairs. The family has a host of warm friends in Greensboro and elsewhere who mourn the departure of this only son and brother of the family and a young man who had many friends in Greensboro and in the University of North Carolina.

## IMPRESSIVE SERVICE FOR SERVICE MEN

On Sunday, January 17, Centenary church, Greensboro, had an impressive program for our young men in service. Dr. Combs, the pastor, had this service at the beginning of the 11 o'clock worship period. Some weeks ago Dr. Combs appointed a committee of five to make up a list of all Centenary men who are wearing the uniform. This record is posted in the church with names of parents or other near relatives and present address of each.

The chairman of the committee read the names of 49 members of Centenary who are in the list and 11 other men who have been connected with this church and are not enrolled in any other church. The parents, brothers, sisters, or wives and children of these men were requested to rise and remain standing till the list was read.

We give names of families that have two or more men on the list: P. R. Lewis 3, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Copeland 2, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith 2, Mrs. Blanche Leazar 2, Mrs. Elizabeth Campell 2, Mrs. Ella Roach 2, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spainhour 2, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bruce 2, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Brown 2. We have not space for the whole list. There are 60 stars on the banner which is in full view of the congregation.

The following compose the committee who worked up the list: Mrs. R. D. Golding, chairman, Miss Laura Drake, Mrs. Deane Jones, Mrs. Paul White, and Bertram Beckham. This is a standing committee and will add new names and try to post correct address of each man in the service.

A. C. Sherrill.

## NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

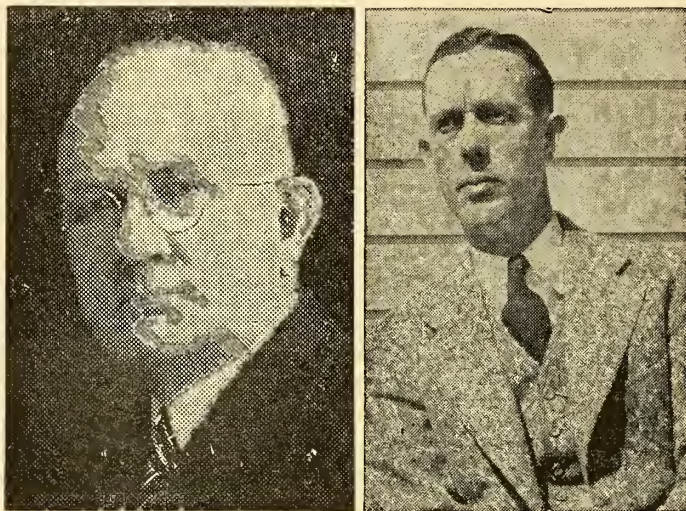
This is to call the attention of our Methodist people to the fact that the North Carolina Council of Churches is undertaking to raise its budget for the current year. Practically all of the Protestant churches in the state are members of the Council. Our people are urged to respond to the requests which may come to them for this worthy cause. The work being done by the Council of Churches is most beneficial to all of the denominations. We should see that the budget is provided without delay.

Clare Purcell.



### DOWNING STREET CHURCH, FAYETTEVILLE, DEDICATED SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

Downing Street church, located on the old Clinton road just across Cape Fear river, is in its third year, having been organized October 24, 1940, by Rev. W. V. McRae, former superintendent of the Fayetteville district, assisted by Rev. R. E. Brown. Walter E. Smith, who was instrumental in the founding of the church, was appointed pastor at the outset and has served the church since its organization.



**Bishop Purcell**

**Rev. Walter E. Smith**

Rev. W. E. Smith is the founder and pastor of Downing Street Methodist church, which was dedicated by Bishop Purcell on Sunday evening, January 17.

The church, a frame building, with an auditorium 28x50 feet, and four Sunday school rooms, can seat approximately 350 people. Construction inside and out has recently been completed and the congregation is looking forward to the dedication of their church building.

When the church was organized there was less than \$100 in the treasury and no building of any kind in which to worship, but Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Cain invited the congregation, three bona fide members and 18 associate members, to meet in their home until a lot could be purchased and a building erected. Two weeks later a Sunday school was organized and Mr. and Mrs. M. Milton Holmes invited that group to meet in their home. For six months regular preaching service was held on Tuesday evenings with Mr. and Mrs. Cain and Sunday school was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

The first week in April, 1940, construction of the building began under the direction of Lacy D. Bledsole, and the first Sunday in June the Sunday school moved into the building, notwithstanding the fact that there were no doors or windows installed. On rainy days the group was forced to move to the center of the building in order to keep dry.

During the months following the organizational meeting committees were busily engaged soliciting funds. Ambrose James, a member of Person Street Methodist church, outdistanced all other solicitors, bringing in approximately \$600 for the building fund. Many business firms and individuals have contributed liberally to the building fund during the two years the church plant has been under construction.

Hay Street Methodist church, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Brown, celebrated "Downing Street Day" one Sunday during 1940, and from the congregation and Sunday school and individual members more than \$500

was raised for the construction. Duke Foundation and the Church Extension Board of the Methodist Church also contributed to the project.

From a bona fide membership of three and 18 associate members, the church has grown to 61 bona fide members and other associates, while the Sunday school is enjoying an average attendance of 80, though a few times the number has gone well over 100. Average church attendance (service each Sunday morning at 11 a. m.) is close to 150, while the Young People's Fellowship group under the direction of Mrs. Delmas Cain, meeting each Sunday night at 6:30 averages from 40 to 60.

Downing Street church has been entered into the annual conference and has taken its place as a regularly organized church, accepting its full burden of the benevolence and other expenses.

Milton Holmes has served as Sunday school superintendent from the beginning, and headed the board of trustees and acted as spokesman for the group when the building was presented to Bishop Purcell for dedication.

Dr. H. C. Smith and Rev. J. D. Bundy assisted the bishop in the dedication service, while the pastor, Mr. Smith, presided.

### NOTABLE REPORT FROM CARRBORO CHURCH

Someone has said that "it is the business of the church to create possibilities in the midst of impossibilities." This paradox is indicative of the challenge which faith imposes on the church in every century. But it is also a fact of reality which has been brought to pass among the people called Methodists on the Carrboro charge of the Durham district.

The first quarterly conference for the current year was held Sunday evening, January 17, with Dr. F. S. Love, Durham district superintendent, making his first official visit to the charge. Dr. Love was both charming and challenging in his presentation of the kingdom's work, and we deeply appreciate his consecrated leadership and sympathetic guidance.

The statistics revealed by this quarterly conference indicate the manner in which Methodism is progressing in this place. The Rev. Vergil E. Queen is now in his fourth year as minister of the Carrboro charge—a pastorate that has been marked with singular achievement in the fields of stewardship, education, evangelism. It is significant to note that, while we have perhaps made small progress over what we might have done, our records show that during the past three years we have experienced the greatest advance in the history of our church. Benevolent giving during that period has increased 131 per cent, and our acceptance on World Service this year is 46.34 per cent more than that of last year. The orphanage apportionment is 38 per cent more than was given last year. The pastor's salary has been fixed at \$2250 which represents an increase of 64 per cent during the present pastorate.

The church property has been materially improved over the past three years. Painting, repairing, remodeling, and renovating has been done at a cost of more than \$2000, and a hut has been erected at Carrboro costing approximately \$800.

Special reference should be made to the Orange church located three miles north of Chapel Hill, which has made signal progress in stewardship and which bids fair to become one of the really powerful rural churches of this area.

These lines are not written boastfully. Rather, they have been written humbly and reverently, and with a full recognition of others into whose labors we have entered. We hope that this experience will inspire others elsewhere to undertake greater tasks for Christ. May we have the prayers of the Christian fellowship that we may be empowered to continue our kingdom building, for we are forgetting the past and looking forward to the day when our dear church may be the dominant influence in society.

R. H. Marks, Charge Lay Leader.



### A REAL YOUTH MOVEMENT IN HENDERSON

The young people of First Methodist church, Henderson, offered an unusually interesting program at the 7:30 worship hour last Sunday night when they had as guest speakers for the evening four Duke University students whose fathers are missionaries to China and Japan, to bring "Greetings from Across the World." The speakers were Paul Sherertz, grand-nephew of Bishop Walter Lambuth, whose father is editor of the Chinese Christian Advocate; Sidney Anderson, whose father was the prime spirit in building Moore Memorial church, Shanghai, one of the largest Protestant churches in Asia; Lanny Ogburn, whose father has, for years, been on the faculty of Kwansu Gakuin, Methodist college in Kobe, Japan; and George Buchanan, son of a Presbyterian missionary in Kwato, Japan. All are studying at Duke—planning to return to their adopted lands as missionaries.

They brought to the large Sunday night congregation the progress and activities of missions as they have experienced them during their years in the Orient with their parents, and then, they presented the challenging duty of America to build toward world peace by recognizing its opportunity to bring the Christian way of life to the people of Japan and China.

Young people's church hour, each fourth Sunday night at the regular church hour, has developed into a most successful project at First Methodist church. Under the direction of Miss Mildred Whitener, who has been with the church since June as director of religious education, and sponsored by the junior board of stewards, a junior board of ushers are on duty for the youth-planned service; the young people's choir (of some 18 or 20 voices) is in charge of the music, singing the offertory anthem and introducing an unfamiliar hymn from the Methodist Hymnal as a means of leading the church in learning of new hymns; and the message, or special feature for the evening, is presented by young people. They have, during the past months, discussed such issues as "What the Church and Youth Owe Each Other," "Wake Up and Live!" "Appreciating the Greatness of Small Things," and "Our Christian Martyrs—Have They Died in Vain?"

More than just being responsible for one evening church service each month, the young people enthusias-

tically support the entire youth program. Most any Sunday night will find fifty or sixty present for young people's meeting at 6:30—and this past Sunday night there were sixty-eight. They're laying the foundation to become the Christian leaders in tomorrow's world—these young people—and the church and all Henderson is proud of them!

### MISS HUDGINS SPEAKS AT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB OF LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Miss Mildred Hudgins, dean of women and a former missionary to Japan, spoke at the I. R. C. meeting Thursday evening on the problem of that country and especially the peace to come as it would rest on these problems. The speaker's observations were centered around religion, government, the military regime, and education; and her speech was colorfully illustrated by vivid incidents experienced during her four years' stay in Japan. Ira Helms, president of the club, introduced the speaker and presided.

A college team, selected from the men's student body, defeated the Louisburg All-Stars in a genuinely exciting basketball encounter last Wednesday evening. The lead changed intermittently, even as the minutes grew scarce. The score at half-time was 20-20; however, the college lads staged rally on rally and came out on top of the score of 35-31. Perry and Peacock starred for the All-Stars and the collegiates respectfully.

### MOTHER OF REVERENDS J. A. FRY AND J. A. B. FRY PASSES AT AGE OF 93

Mrs. Fry died Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. R. Leeper, after an illness of a few months. She sustained injuries in a fall on the Friday after Thanksgiving at her home in Peachland, and was brought to a Charlotte hospital where she received treatment for several weeks.

She had made her home in Peachland for several years, where she was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. J. A. B. Fry, pastor of Main Street Methodist church at Berkley, Calif., and Rev. J. A. Fry of Peachland; two granddaughters, Mrs. George L. Green of Marshall, and Mrs. Leeper of Charlotte, and a grandson, Major Elbert Fry of the inspector general's office, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Fry, 93, were held at the Douglas & Sing Mortuary. Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist church, had charge of the service. Interment was in the old family burying ground at Carthage.



The Garland charge, Rev. M. W. Warren, pastor, is working the "Lord's Acre" plan and these pictures are to give the plan a "boost," declares the pastor. These two young men, says Brother Warren, are Macom Robinson (left) and Hilburn Smith (right). They are stewards in Antioch Methodist church. Macom gave an acre of corn and Hilburn an acre of cotton toward the budget of their church through this "Lord's Acre" plan.



# We Must Work With Russia

By WENDELL L. WILLKIE

There is a river in Eastern Siberia called Chita, and on it is a town of the same name. Peter the Great, that lusty, half-savage monarch, who had an urge to transform Russia into a modern state, sent a royal commission to investigate and map his Siberian possessions. The commission apparently became lost, and after it had been gone several years, Peter sent another.

A year or two later both commissions returned and they fell into dispute in Peter's presence as to the exact location of a small native settlement, each putting it at a different spot on their incomplete maps. Finally Peter, impatient at the argument, put his finger on the map and said "that one." Thus a city and a river were named, for Chita in that part of Russian means in effect "that one."

I landed at "that one" one cold raw day last October. At the airport, which was a modern one with concrete runway and excellent buildings and mechanical equipment, I was met by the governor of the area. He was a short, erect, husky man of some 35 years of age. He greeted me in the formal speech-making manner of Russian officialdom—very serious, very earnest. As we drove from the airport to the city he told me of the potential riches of his district.

I asked casually, "How far is it from here to Moscow?" And on his reply that it was nearly 4,000 miles by rail, my exclamation of surprise at such a distance in one country between the capital and a local seat of government drew from him the remark: "Well, that's the kind of country we are, Mr. Wilkie. I thought you were that kind of country, too."

That expression of his pretty well sums up one's impression in flying over European and Asiatic Russia: that's the kind of country it is. I flew endless hours over thousands of miles of wheat and grain fields. And more hours over forests that seemed unending. I crossed mountain ranges, great plateaus and literally myriad little villages. Everything in Russia is extensive and vast. And when you talk to Russians, particularly to government officials, every plan for the future is extensive and vast. I remember so well when I was in Kuibyshev how they told me of their plans to dam a great bend in the Volga river for the production of electric power.

I spent a day on a modern river boat going over the part of the Volga concerned in the proposed development. Later I saw the engineers' plans in Moscow. I am not one to be easily surprised by vast governmental power developments, but when it became clear that this one development, if completed, would produce twice as much power as all the TVA, the Grand Coulee and the Bonneville developments combined, I began to realize that the Russians dream and plan on a scale to fit their vast forests and plains. It was carefully explained to me that the project has been put aside for the duration of the war.

Likewise, when on my request a group of Russian government officials took a trip with me on those smooth-riding Moscow subways, with their attractive underground stations, I was told again how the few miles of

that subway, of which the Russians are inordinately proud, were about to be extended to literally hundreds of miles when the war intervened.

In Southern Russia, in Northern Siberia, blueprints for vast irrigation and industrial developments were enthusiastically shown to me. Always with the same intensity and always with the explanation: the war interrupted our plans. And there was always the same question: Have you anything that big in America?

I visited several factories and later talked with Mr. Stalin about the particular factories I had visited. He plied me and pinned me down with questions as to how his factories in their efficiency, their methods of operation compared with similar factories in America. He would not let me escape with generalities. He wanted to know, and with exactitude, how closely he was measuring up to the American standard of production. The N. A. M. of America has no greater admiration for American productive methods than has Mr. Stalin.

At the Lenin Library the librarian insisted to me that his library was, with its millions of books, next to the Congressional Library in Washington the largest library in the world. In school rooms which I visited, and the hospitals and the battlefields at Rzhev, every one wanted to impress me with the size of things, the bigness of things. And always the inevitable question, whether from Mr. Stalin, from government officials, army officers, factory superintendents, common soldiers or workmen: How does it compare with America?

Back home, wherever I go, I find people wondering about Russia. It is obvious to all now that Germany is not going to conquer Russia. It is likewise clear that when the war is over Russia is going to be in a position to claim a large share of credit for the winning. It is apparent that she is so geographically located that if she became rapacious in her demands for territorial aggrandizement, she could well upset the peace which we are trying to bring about.

I find some of my American friends almost haunted when they conjure up in their minds the picture of this vast relatively unknown, powerful country seeking to impose its communistic ideology on large areas of the world. Some of them have even got themselves into a state of mind where they think we are merely destroying Hitler to create a new world menace in Russia.

Now what is Russia going to do? Is she going to be the new disturber of the peace? Is she going to demand conditions at the end of the war that will make it impossible to re-establish Europe on a decent peaceful road? Is she going to attempt to infiltrate other countries with her economic and social philosophy?

Frankly, I don't think any one knows the answers to these questions; I doubt if even Mr. Stalin knows all the answers. Although it must be remembered that Stalin was among the first leaders in the world to condemn the Versailles Treaty, with its economic barriers, its geographic maladjustments and its unpayable indemnities, as the creator of the cancer which would cause another world war. It was some time later, one by one, other pub-



lie leaders of the world took the same position. Any one who talks to Mr. Stalin comes away with the feeling that he understands what causes the world to tick economically and politically. One also comes away with the realization that Mr. Stalin is a complete realist, almost fanatically devoted to his plans for Russia's internal development.

Obviously it would be ridiculous for me to attempt to say what Russia is going to do. This much, however, I do know to be true: That there are 200,000,000 subjects of the U. S. S. R.; that they control the largest single land mass in the world under one government; that they have almost inexhaustible supplies of timber, iron, coal, oil, which is, practically speaking, unexploited; that through elaborate systems of hospitalization and public health organizations the Russian people are one of the healthiest peoples in the world, living in a vigorous, stimulating climate; that in the last twenty-five years, through a widespread, drastic educational system, a large percentage have become literate and tens of thousands technically trained; and that from the topmost official to the most insignificant farm or factory worker the Russians are fanatically devoted to Russia and supercharged with the dream of its future development.

I don't know the answers to the questions about Russia, but there's one other thing I know: that such a force, such a power, such a people cannot be ignored nor disposed of with a high hat or a lifting of the skirt. They will be reckoned with. That is why I am constantly telling my fellow Americans: Work in ever-closer co-operation with them while we are joined together in the common purpose of defeating a common enemy. Learn all we can about them and let them learn about us.

I remember not long ago at a dinner party a lady said to me: "Do you think the Russians really want to understand us?" I said: "I think so." She replied. "Well, how many of them are learning to speak English?" And the answer was easy: "Certainly more than are learning Russian in this country."

There's still another thing I know. That geographically, from a trade standpoint, from a similarity of approach to many problems, the Russians and the Americans should get along together. The industrialization of Russia will require a limitless amount of American products, and Russia has unlimited natural resources that we need. The Russians, like us, are a hardy, a direct people and have great admiration for everything American, except the capitalistic system. And frankly, there are many things in Russia that we can admire—its vigor, its vast dreams, its energy, its tenacity of purpose. No one could be more opposed to the communist doctrine than I am, for I am completely opposed to any system that leads to absolutism. But I have never understood why it should be assumed that in any possible contact between communism and democracy, democracy should go down.

I believe it is possible for Russia and America, perhaps the most powerful countries in the world, to work together for the economic freedom and peace of the world. At least, knowing that there can be no enduring peace, no economic stability, unless the two work together, there is nothing I ever wanted more to believe. And so deep is my faith in the fundamental rightness of our free economic and political institutions that I am convinced they will survive any such working together.—The New York Times Magazine.

## HUGH CHATHAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

By W. M. Smith, Superintendent

The Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital has been filled to capacity recently. At times every bed has been occupied.

Rev. H. W. Bell, pastor of Marion circuit, is a patient in the hospital. He is to have an operation and will be here for several days.

The charter of the hospital has been amended recently increasing the membership of the board of managers from 11 to 15. The new members will be confirmed by the Western North Carolina conference at its session next fall.

The ladies' class of First Methodist church of Lenoir has presented the hospital a \$75 set of china for the nurses' dining room. This class donated an incubator to the hospital last year. We are grateful for such gifts and such good friends.

In all churches where the Golden Cross work has been presented there has been a very gratifying response. In every case the offering has been an increase over last year. Some churches have broken all records.

The following letter was received a few days ago and explains itself: "Inclosed you will find my check in the sum of \$200 to be used as a donation to your general fund. This donation is to be considered confidential and is not to be considered as a part of my church's quota, but as a gift from a friend." Such a friend is worth having. Coming from a distant city this donation is appreciated very much. There is a growing interest in the work of our hospital throughout the conference.

The superintendent has just received the following card from Mrs. R. O. Brown of Pilot Mountain: "The members of our Woman's Society of Christian Service have asked me to find out if you would like for them to make some hospital shirts as part of their supply work. They understand that the Elkin ladies have done this, and our women would like to help them." More societies might follow the example of this very thoughtful group. Brother Brown spent several weeks in our hospital last year and knows something of the very fine work being done here.

## ELIJAH EMBREE HOSS: ECUMENICAL METHODIST

The above is the title of the biography of Bishop E. E. Hoss by I. P. Martin of the Holston conference. The volume is published by the Holston Conference Historical Society, and contains more than 450 pages including many interesting pictures. Bishop Hoss died nearly a quarter of century ago. He is remembered as one of the most colorful and dynamic personages produced by Methodism in America. Dr. Martin, the biographer, has achieved a most remarkable work. He lets Bishop Hoss speak his own story and thereby makes him live again. No finer biographical work has come to my desk in many years. The reader will cling to the book until it is finished. Especially revealing and instructive are the chapters on the position of Bishop Hoss in the Vanderbilt controversy and Methodist unification. Methodism is indebted to Dr. Martin for this contribution to its permanent literature. Orders for the book should go direct to Rev. I. P. Martin, Secretary, Holston Conference Historical Society, Knoxville, Tenn.

Clare Purcell.

## IT'S EASY TO QUIT

It is easy to quit. Anyone can say,  
"The hill is too high," or "it's too far away."  
Anyone can say, "I'm too tired to keep on,"  
And stop half way there. But don't be that one.  
Whenever life gives you a task hard to do  
Don't stop in the middle, but see the thing through.

It is easy to quit. Any fool can explain  
To himself and his friends why the struggle was vain,  
It doesn't take brains when you start cutting loose  
From a difficult task to think up an excuse.  
There is always a plausible, soul-soothing excuse  
On the tongue of the chap who says "it's no use."

—Author Unknown.



### BARNES IS TWENTY-EIGHT

By B. M. Madison

The staff and the Raleigh Alumni Association of the Methodist Orphanage held a joint celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of Rev. A. S. Barnes' superintendency of the Methodist Orphanage in the dining hall of the Orphanage Thursday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. O. T. Cole, president of the Raleigh chapter of the association, presided. The whole program was eventful with the maximum of enthusiasm on the part of every one.

The Orphanage staff presented Superintendent Barnes twenty-eight silver dollars—one silver dollar to represent each year he has served as superintendent. Mr. A. W. Pridgen, business manager, spoke for the staff and reviewed the outstanding achievements of the Methodist Orphanage during the last twenty-eight years. He paid high tribute to Mr. Barnes and was generously applauded in all his statements. The silver offering was handed to Mr. Barnes by orphanage children, ranging in age from two to seventeen, who passed by and each child representing a year handed him a silver dollar. The staff also presented him with a basket of beautiful snapdragons and carnations.

The Raleigh chapter of the Orphanage Alumni Association gave Superintendent Barnes an attractive silver pitcher as an anniversary gift. The presentation of the alumni gift was made by Harvey C. Maness, member of the association. Mr. Maness gave a very inspirational address on the contribution Mr. Barnes has made to the Orphanage.

Hon. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels remembered the Barneses on this anniversary occasion with a set of eight hand-hammered Mexican silver sherbets in the exquisite Lotus Blossom pattern. Climactic to the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were especially delighted with this rare silver gift. Mr. Daniels is a member of the Orphanage board of trustees.

The program included a brief talk by Mrs. James Patrick member of the local alumni, and an opening prayer by Rev. Andrew J. Hobbs, pastor of Edenton Street church. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes received several individual gifts at the program.

The whole program was indicative of the high esteem in which Superintendent Barnes is held by the Raleigh Alumni Association and by his entire staff. It was a genuine inspiration to see older children come back to the old home place bringing gifts to dad.

### BROTHER J. O. LONG AND FAMILY SADDENED

Rev. J. O. Long and Mrs. Long have the sympathies of their many friends over the state in the death of their young son, Duncan. We join with others in this sorrow, having known this bright boy from early childhood. Brother Long is our pastor of Davis Street church, Burlington.

The broken health of the young is always sad. Duncan was taken seriously ill in his freshman year at college and continued in a serious condition for many months. He was treated at Duke and had been transferred to a hospital in Asheville for Insulin treatment in hopes that his nervous condition might be healed. He was so improved that real hopefulness came to his parents when almost suddenly he died under one of these severe

treatments. He was a brilliant and attractive boy. The funeral was conducted at the Davis Street church by F. S. Love, assisted by L. C. Larkin and J. J. Boone. The burial was in the cemetery at Burlington.

### RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY OFFERINGS TO BE BE DIRECTED TO PAINE COLLEGE AT AUGUSTA, GA.

Every pastor in the Methodist Church has received a package of literature from the General Board of Education in regard to Race Relations Sunday, which is provided for in paragraph 1143 (6), and also in paragraph 1065, which says: "As a means of educating the church in regard to better race relations and the needs of Negro schools, Race Relations Sunday (the second Sunday in February) shall be observed in all the congregations as the date when the interest of Christian education for Negro youth shall be presented." On that day (February 14 this year) an offering is to be taken to be used for the promotion of educational institutions for Negroes related to the Methodist Church.

Due recognition is to be given the historic responsibility of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for aid to the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. The plan of union provides that such help is to come from the jurisdictional divisions with which said church is historically related, and to such an extent as those jurisdictions may deem wise. So, money designed for any of the institutions of that church must be specially so directed by the church which sends it in. If this is not done, none of these schools will receive any of it. Some of the churches have been so designating their funds, but all too few. All churches in the Southeastern and South Central jurisdictions have a perfect right, and even an obligation so to direct their funds. In this way Paine College has been the recipient of a small sum.

This college, up to 1931, received annually an offering from the Epworth Leagues of about \$1,100, but the reorganization of the boards in 1930 cut that off. Since that time the board has made an annual appropriation to the salary of one teacher of religious education in this college. Now the only money available out of which even that contribution can be made is from funds so designated by churches in the two jurisdictions. Hence the importance of designating the school to be aided by the money raised and sent in.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, president of the board of trustees of Paine College, is leading a movement to raise \$50,000, to meet a like sum appropriated by the General Education Board of New York on condition that the college secure a like sum elsewhere, for the purpose of erecting on the campus of Paine College a library building to be named in honor of the late Bishop Warren A. Candler, one of the best friends the institution has had, and who was the foremost leader in founding it. Respectfully, J. W. Perry,

198 Ridge Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

### A GREAT MISSIONARY BIOGRAPHY

Recently there came to my desk the biography of one of the greatest missionaries Southern Methodism ever produced, Dr. William B. Burke of Georgia. This biography is written by his son, James Burke, who has the remarkable ability to reproduce in literature the life of his distinguished father. The title of the book is "My Father in China." I know of no more sermon-inspiring missionary literature now current than this book. All of our ministers and interested laymen and missionary women would do well to read it. It may be ordered from the Publishing House.

Clare Purcell.

### SPECIAL OFFERING BY NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Rev. F. S. Love reports that the special offering made on the 13th of December for special ministry in the defense areas has now passed the \$5,000 mark and is still growing. It is hoped that the pastors who have not mailed a check to Mr. C. J. Braswell at Rocky Mount will do so at once.



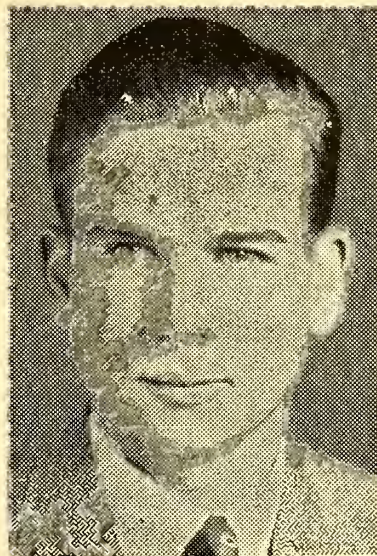
## Methodist Student Conference to Meet in Durham Feb. 5-7 With Many Outstanding Leaders



Dr. Hiel Bollinger



Dr. Albert Outler



William Gatling

### METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE AT DUKE MEMORIAL CHURCH, DURHAM, FEBRUARY 5-7

Methodist students from campuses all over North Carolina will meet at Duke Memorial Methodist church in Durham, February 5-7, in the annual North Carolina Methodist Student Conference. The theme of the conference this year is to be "Discipline for Christian Living." Dr. John Keith Benton, dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University, as main speaker, will give addresses on Friday evening and Saturday morning. He will preach the conference sermon at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday. He is to speak on "Demands for Christian Living," "Methods in Christian Living," and "Courage for Christian Living."

A number of other outstanding leaders will also assist in the conference which is to divide after the address and forum into small "cell groups" for further work and study. Dr. Hiel Bollinger, secretary of the Department of Student Work of the General Board, will lead one of the groups, and will also conduct a "workshop period" for officers of student groups. Miss Ethelene Sampley, director of religious education at Centenary church in Winston-Salem, and a Wesley Foundation director for a number of years, will explain the purpose and work of the cells.

Dean Elbert Russell and Dr. Albert Outler, both of Duke University, will lead groups, as will Edwin Duckles who is executive secretary of Carolina Institutes of International Relations; William Edgerton, professor of languages at Guilford College; Howard Kester, president of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, and a minister at Black Mountain; Franklin Greene, student in the Divinity School at Duke University; Miss Louise Panigot, director of the Wesley Foundation at Woman's College, U. N. C.; and Miss Sampley.

Dean of the conference this year is Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw of the North Carolina Conference Board of Education. William Gatling, student at Duke University, is president of the North Carolina Methodist Students Organization. Vice presidents are: Kenneth Crouse, High Point College; Julian Ransom, Pembroke College (now serving in the army); Johnnie Faye Barnes, East Carolina Teachers' College; Gilreath Adams, Brevard College.

Secretary-treasurer is Mary Moling Kirkman, Woman's College, U. N. C. Reporter is Edith Fore, University of North Carolina.

### REV. J. M. TERRELL DIED SUNDAY IN BRAZIL

Rev. J. M. Terrell, 74, died Sunday, January 3, from a sudden heart attack in Sao Paulo, Brazil. For the last two years he had served as professor of Greek in the Methodist seminary and as pastor of two churches in Sao Paulo. He was a native of Bethel community in Haywood county and for forty-five years served as a missionary to Brazil. He was a graduate of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Before going to Brazil as a missionary, he was a member of the North Carolina conference. He and Mrs. Terrell were here on furlough in 1938 and made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Reginald Turner, in Asheboro, N. C. Emory and Henry College, at that time, honored him with the degree of doctor of divinity. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Umberger Terrell of Sao Paulo, Brazil; two sons, Charles W. Terrell, Juiz de Fora, Brazil, and Walter L. Terrell, C. Y., U. S. N., now located in Northwest Africa; and one daughter, Mrs. Reginald Turner of Asheboro. He leaves six grandchildren, three in Brazil and three in Asheboro. He is also survived by three brothers and three sisters, all of Canton, N. C.; and one sister, Mrs. Henry Miles of Ramona, California. Mr. Terrell was laid to rest in the Protestant section of Redemption cemetery in Sao Paulo. Rev. C. L. Smith, district superintendent, had charge of the funeral services.

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT CLOSES FIRST ROUND

All first round conferences have now been held. Increases in acceptances of W. S. budget were made on 31 of the 35 charges, the average being 15 per cent. The average for the 35 charges is 9.5 per cent. The total increase in dollars over last year is \$1,435. Our W. S. allotment is \$23,203.95; we accepted of this allotment \$16,448. Our offering for Brevard College is also most gratifying. The amount reported to date is \$1,954.94. We have yet to hear from a few charges. There has been a most rewarding effort since conference to pay church debts. Reeds has liquidated a debt of \$2,500; Central, Asheboro, \$4,000; Cedar Falls, \$1,900 on debt; Oak View is completing their building and paying a total indebtedness of \$4,600.

Dedication period, looking to dedication Sunday, March 7, is having marked attention in the district. Pastors are having it emphasized by special speakers in the worship services. A training school, fostered by the Board of Education, will be held in First church, High Point, from Monday, January 25, through Friday, 29. Five standard courses are being offered. A large attendance is expected.

S. W. Taylor.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

By Geo. W. Wiseman

The Saviour goeth before you,  
By night as well as by day,  
Removing fears of a lifetime  
That marked each step of your way.  
Then cease from your needless worry;  
Fear not what life holds in store;  
Let this be our consolation—  
Our Saviour goeth before.

Friends of Mrs. Allen Luther of Asheville, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asheville district, will be glad to know that she is recovering from painful injuries sustained several weeks ago in a fall. With continued improvement she hopes to be able within two or three weeks to take up the district work again with renewed interest and zeal.

### MESSAGE FROM MISSIONARY WORKER

The following letter comes to us from one of our missionary workers at Rosa Valdeese Settlement, Tampa, Florida, with request that we publish: Dear Mrs. Harris:

I wonder if it would be possible for you to do me the favor of expressing my appreciation of the North Carolina W. S. C. S. groups through your page in the North Carolina Christian Advocate? I am now in the South, having come from Kansas to the Rosa Veldese Settlement work here in Tampa only five months ago and during these months came Christmas. It was my first Christmas away from home, incidentally. But I began to receive greetings and expressions of Christmas cheer from various groups in North Carolina, until the South became more and more entrenched in my heart as a new home.

I felt a part of Florida some time ago, but when Christian women of another state take the thoughtful time to make the Christmas of a comparative stranger brighter, a fellowship is created that dissolves all strangeness.

It will be impossible to reach all the groups and I will deeply appreciate it if you can express my thanks through your page. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Fern Cherrie, Club Worker.

Nosa Veldese Settlement, Box 4183,  
Tampa, Florida.

### EDUCATIONAL DAY MEETING

The annual educational day meeting of the Charlotte Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Saturday, January 16, with a luncheon meeting at Efrd's Dining Room, with Mrs. E. B. Hardin, president, presiding. The invocation was given by Mrs.

R. E. Evans and Mrs. E. D. Moore led the singing of "America the Beautiful." A vocal duet, "Hold Thou My Hand," was contributed to the program by Misses Elinor Johnson and Elizabeth Reese, with Miss Catherine Boyer at the piano. Several talks of interest to the Union were heard. Mrs. S. E. True spoke on the work of the organization in a general way; Mrs. A. J. Hagood told of the program of alcohol education. Mrs. E. N. Orr discussed the responsibility of the church and the need for places where young people may have recreation without being served liquor, and Mrs. J. B. Ivey told of the literature published by the organization. Another speaker, Mrs. Cabell Young, brought out interestingly the work of the Youth's Temperance Legion and of plans of its 10,000 members to present the cause of temperance to all young people of the country.

Rev. W. B. West, pastor of Hawthorne Methodist church, was an outstanding speaker of the day and told the W. C. T. U. alcohol, which he described as an enemy of the economic, moral and social order, should be outlawed. He stated that there should be laws to prevent the sale of alcohol, which he said "is the mother of crime, disease and automobile accidents."

Mrs. T. H. Plemmons, state publicity chairman, made a pleasing announcement that the Union had won a prize in the recent war bond sale contest, and that arrangements are being made for establishing a booth down town for the sale of war bonds and stamps.

### WEST ASHEVILLE CONGREGATION HONORS PASTOR

Rev. N. C. Williams, pastor of West Asheville Methodist church, and Mrs. Williams, were honored by members of the congregation on Tuesday evening at a reception held in the recreational hall of the church. Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church also shared in the honors.

Mrs. Emile Alexander was the presiding officer and Mr. L. J. Brookshire extended a welcome. The following program was given during the evening and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion: Under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Starnes the members of the youth choir of Calvary Baptist church were featured in the entertainment, presenting a musical number with Misses Sarah Jane Wilson and Elizabeth Johnson as soloists, and Miss Evelyn Hamrick, accompanist. Others participants were Misses Betty Fowler, Phillis Embler, Mary Kathryn Davis, Elizabeth McGee, Betty Ingle, Martha Morgan and Miss Jimmy Morgan.

Three members of the intermediate department of the church were presented. Miss Peggy Hampton and Harley Dickson in a piano duet, and Miss

Nancy Gardner sang a solo. Two readings were given by Miss Evelyn Brookshire. The hall was artistically decorated by a committee headed by Miss Eva Deem. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the women of the church.

### THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

This year the world day of prayer will come on March 12, the first Friday in Lent. The program for this day's observance was written by two women singularly qualified to develop the very ideas our church members need, for we live in a world divided between those who believe altogether in Christian democracy and those who would wipe it out cruelly and utterly. Out of this clash of ideas the world craves some sort of unity and wonders where it will be found.

Dr. Georgia Harkness has the coveted distinction of being the only woman professor of theology in a men's theological seminary; she has written penetrating books on religious themes and poetry which is unforgettable; and she brings to the world day of prayer program a burning conviction that earth's only hope must be built around the theme: "Father, I pray that they may all be one." The sections of her program as given are: (1) Out of the depths: a recognition of our modern desolation. (2) Glory be to thee: an act of admiration recognizing the power which is higher than our low selves. (3) O Lord, forgive: deep penitence over human shortcomings and willfulness. (4) Lover never fails: and then this glowing, active outlet for both our adoration and our penitence in a more tender, merciful way of living among men—right here and now. This section with its arresting litany of love was written by a conspicuous colored woman whom Dr. Harkness chose as her assistant—wife of the president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. (5) We offer unto thee: this is the offering section. (6) The Lord reigneth. Coming from a hallelujah chorus this section should reaffirm our basic Christian beliefs. Such a service can remake the thinking of a community. Definite suggestions for this service will be found in Handbook for Leaders.—January Methodist Woman.

"If Christianity is to win its way to triumph it will not win through its wealth, or its organization, or its efficiency. It will come to triumph because the followers of Jesus Christ, baptized in his spirit, possessed by his temper, committed to his ideals, fighting with his weapons, have at any cost to themselves held fast to that which he has committed unto them. The missionary enterprise of the Christian church discloses more clearly than any other program of our day the essential spirit of Jesus Christ. There is no element of gain in this and no self-aggrandizement. It is a labor of love undertaken in a pure spiritual passion and out of a Christian concern for the persons and peoples we seek to serve. Its justification is in the essential universality of our faith and in the fitness of Jesus Christ to be the Lord of all."—Dr. Oscar T. Olson, in The Methodist Woman.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### MINISTRY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

The Holy Spirit is the heavenly Ambassador to the human heart. His ministry is the missionary of revelation. The business of the Spirit is to unfold the mysteries of the unseen world, to convince us of their reality and to drive us to obedience to truth beyond our reasoning. If you have failed to reach certainty with regard to the faith of Jesus, ask God to let his Holy Spirit reveal to you the truth that inspired him. The Holy Spirit is the ministry of regeneration; it is the ministry of reconciliation; it is the ministry of revival; it is the ministry of rejoicing.—From "The Making of the Spiritual Mind," by Robert MacGowan.

### THE CHURCH AND EMERGENCY

We should do well to ponder the words from the recommendations of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities and to let them be a source of inspiration to us as we seek to put "first things first" during 1943: "Without the slightest disposition to isolate ourselves from the immediate situation and its emergency demands, we are necessarily mindful of the obligation to fully and effectively discharge the responsibilities that are primarily ours as church women. The church has a distinctive mission and message, and it is disservice to the common good if we so dissipate our resources as to cause neglect of these 'priorities.' We are limited in time, physical strength, and financial resources, and these limitations require selection among the multitudes of worthy calls that crowd each day. We urge that Methodist women keep the needs and service of the church central in the allocation of time and effort and in the budgeting of financial resources. The values for which this church stands are abiding and our best service in the emergency is to exact those values by putting them first in planning our service."

### CAUSE FOR REJOICING

A card received from Mrs. A. B. Deans, secretary of literature and publications of First Methodist church, Henderson, and written on January 14, brings news which is causing your conference secretary of publications to rejoice and sing praises of thanksgiving for two loyal persons devoted to a worthy cause. Mrs. Deans writes: "Yesterday and today Mary Gholson and I started out to make our 1943 record 100 per cent perfect as the every officer, every circle chairman, every chairman of standing committees, every secretary of departments subscriber to one or the other (or both in some cases) magazine. We have received ELEVEN NEW SUBSCRIBERS, reaching above the goal." Mrs. Deans and her friend, Mary Gholson, work diligently to promote the circulation of

The Methodist Woman and World Outlook and as a result the W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church, Henderson, is one of the better informed and most effective organizations in North Carolina conference. Would that every secretary of literature and publications of every W. S. C. S. in N. C. conference follow in the trail of Mrs. Deans and her co-worker in diligent, persistent and determined efforts on behalf of our two missionary publications.

### NEW WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Mrs. Glenn Pendleton, Elizabeth City district secretary, announces that a Wesleyan Service Guild has been organized at Plymouth Methodist church with 13 charter members. "The pastor, Rev. O. L. Hardwick," writes Mrs. Pendleton, "has worked faithfully to get it organized." Our pastors throughout the conference are ever ready, willing and desirous to give their aid to the organization of a new Wesleyan Service Guild or W. S. C. S. Now is a particularly challenging time when many business women are moving to defense areas. Let's let no grass grow under our feet in this matter of giving every business and professional woman in every Methodist church an opportunity to share in the joys of working in the missionary enterprise through the medium of a Wesleyan Service Guild organization. Mrs. R. C. Gary of Henderson, conference secretary W. S. C. S., stands ready and eager to aid in this work in every possible way.

### C. S. R. AND L. C. A. REPORT

Last week we published excerpts from the annual report of the W. S. C. S. of Edenton Street Methodist church, referring to the fact that the reports of C. S. R. and L. S. A. and children's work were too lengthy to include. We gladly share with our readers some excerpts from the report of C. S. R. and L. C. A., which department was under the leadership of Mrs. H. Thomas Sawyer. Some of the major projects have been the appropriation of \$200 for the Wake County Mental Hygiene Clinic; \$100 paid on the church indebtedness, which was entirely cleared last year; \$751.55 paid on the renovation of the church basement to provide sleeping quarters and a lounge for 40 service men and on renovation of the church parsonage; Christmas gifts amounting to \$253.07 for the boys and girls at the Methodist Orphanage; clothing of eight boys and girls at the Orphanage; participation of many members of the society in activities at the Red Cross sewing room; entertainment of soldiers in homes on week-ends; \$14 donated for the Red Cross Roll Call; purchase of Testaments for soldiers; calls on newcomers in the city; replacement of church kitchen and dining room equipment amount-

ing to \$33.58; Christmas cards to patients in the hospital at Fort Bragg; co-operation 100 per cent in the defense program of Raleigh and Wake county and with the united war drive. Mrs. Sawyer and her committee were also active in attending various meetings pertaining to welfare, peace and inter-racial relations.

### ENLARGED COMMITTEE MEETING

Southeastern Jurisdiction will hold an enlarged executive committee meeting at Atlanta, Ga., on February 17-18, 1943. The standing committee on C. S. R. and L. C. A. will meet on February 16. All conference presidents and secretaries of the jurisdiction have been invited to both meetings. This work conference is in lieu of the regular jurisdictional conference which was postponed because of abnormal travel and housing conditions. Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount, former president of the N. C. conference missionary society and first president of the new W. S. C. S., is president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction W. S. C. S.

### CONCERNING GUILD REPORTS

Mrs. R. C. Gary of Henderson, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guilds, is urging that all Wesleyan Service Guilds which have not sent to her the annual reports for 1942 do so at once. This is imperative if Mrs. Gary is to have a creditable report to send to the jurisdictional secretary of Wesleyan Service Guilds. We are confident that those who are delinquent in reporting will see to it that the matter is attended to without further delay.

### TWO GREAT SPEAKERS

At the meeting of general circles of Edenton Street Methodist church on January 18 Dr. Newell S. Boothe, superintendent of Methodist schools and churches in the Elizabethtown district of the Belgian Congo, Africa, and pastor at a large Methodist church in Elizabethtown, and Mrs. T. R. Smith of Henderson, Raleigh district secretary, were guest speakers. Dr. Boothe related interesting experiences of his work, speaking particularly of the challenge and inspiration given by the women of the Congo. Mrs. Smith chose for the topic of her message the theme for the W. S. C. S. for 1943: "A New Earth Wherein Dwell Righteousness." She challenged her hearers with the many opportunities for service through the W. C. S. S. Mrs. L. A. Watts, president, presided at the brief business session.

Following adjournment "open house" was held at the parsonage, which has been newly renovated throughout. Mrs. H. Thomas Sawyer greeted the guests at the front door. Mrs. A. J. Hobbs received informally, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Watts, Mrs. T. R. Smith and Mrs. H. I. Glass. Mrs. John W. Goodman directed the guests to the dining room where, from a table decorated with a centerpiece of mixed flowers Mrs. O. R. Brown, Miss Daisy Greene, Mrs. James Peden and Mrs. Sidney Smith served orange ice and cookies. The home was decorated throughout with a profusion of flowers.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### TWO AND THREE

Last week two girls and three boys came to live at the Children's Home. There were five good reasons for their coming. David is nearly twelve, Geraldine is nearly nine, Frances was eight last September and little Samuel was five in October. Added to the foregoing brothers and sisters came Michael of another family name, who will be nine in April. This young lad wants to be called "Mike." The Children's Home will do its best to provide for these youngsters whose home has been broken into and in whose lives deprivations have played a big role.

### A HEROIC MOTHER

Ronald, nearly nine, and Ramon, nearly six, are brothers. Their father is dead and their mother is a talented woman whose nearest relative is over a thousand miles away. These boys will soon come to live with us. The mother, capable of doing superb civil service work, will do her part in these times of stress. The Children's Home will do its part in these times of need.

### GALLOPING CONSUMPTION

Charlena, soon seven, is a dark-eyed, bashful little girl. She has not been in school much this winter. Little Fred, two and a half years old, was found asleep under a ragged quilt as the wind whistled through the big cracks of the house. Their father drinks and the aged grandmother can hardly get around. The mother died last fall of "galloping consumption." These little youngsters will soon be well provided for at the Children's Home.

### CHUNKY GAL

If you have never traveled along national highway No. 64 through Transylvania, Jackson, Macon and Clay counties you have missed something. Going west as the traveler bids goodbye to the Nantahalas, he is in the environs of Chunky Gal, a high mountain overlooking Shooting Creek. As one descends to the beautiful valley below he soon passes the birthplace of Dr. T. F. Marr, for some thirty years president of the board of trustees of the Children's Home. On a little farther in the open land is a modest marker which states, "Birthplace of George W. Truitt." From this area soon will come two little children to live at the Children's Home.

### WE WILL PLANT

We here at the Children's Home are getting ready to plant the biggest crop in our history. We will not only have victory gardens but we will have vic-

tory acres. Every effort is being put forth to make the acres as productive as possible. When spring opens up and planting time comes there will be no dilly-dallying in our area. With good weather we confidently expect our plantings to bring forth bountiful harvests.

### FROM HAND TO MOUTH

Through the years we have made our purchases at the most advantageous times. We have always tried to keep a step ahead. We bought when the buying was good. Now we buy as we can, when we can and what we can. We cannot buy in large quantities at advantageous prices. We must buy on short margins and pay the obtaining price. Of course our outlay has



Onward Christian Soldier

been increased. We have offset some of the additional cost by more careful attention to the scraps.

### THE TONE IS SWEET

The volume from our victory bell is off but the tone remains sweet. Those congregations having paid their Children's Home quota in full during the past week have caused a pleasant sensation in our midst. Note them and their pastors and join in grateful thanks:

Centenary and Triplett, Mooresville circuit, Rev. H. L. Powell.

Wingate, Marshville circuit, Rev. R. C. Kirk.

Sulphur Springs, Shelby circuit, Rev. R. M. Hauss.

### WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Buren Blackwelder, whose picture is herewith presented and who graduated from us last June, has just dropped in. He states that he has just completed his mid-term examinations over at High Point College and had run

over to relax a little bit. This young man has been accepted for admission into one of the government's pre-flight schools and is due to report during the early summer. Pending that time he states he will continue in High Point College where, as a self-help student, he will have completed one year of college work. One admired the lad as he stated, "I think I will make the best of the present and thus be better prepared for whatever the future has for me."

### THE MARBLE MAN

Rev. Joe S. Hiatt is about as far away from a monument as any fellow this scribe knows. He is very much alive to humanity's challenges. One never has a dull moment when in his company. Last week two packages came to us with the following letter: "Prophets in old Israel are telling us that we are to have an early spring. Can't say whether their prophecy will be right or wrong but when spring comes, marble time, for the lads who enjoy the sport will have arrived. So I am sending you four thousand marbles so that those who enjoy the sport will have ample ammunition to shoot all over the ring. Up in the left hand corner of this district superintendent's letter-head is inscribed 'The men of the Statesville district for the Man of Gallilee.'"

### CHIEF OF POLICE

Walter F. Anderson was for nine years chief of police in the city of Winston-Salem. He was the sort of official one looked to and at with pride. This scribe has heard his good friend, M. D. Stockton, who was on the board of aldermen, say with pride a number of times, "I helped select that man." Mr. Anderson is now chief of police in Charlotte. A recent letter from him reads, "I have been invited by Rev. W. B. West, pastor of Hawthorne Lane church, to speak to the young people and the adults of his church at the Sunday school hour Sunday, January 31. Since this is a fifth Sunday and all offerings go to the Children's Home on this day, I want to discuss very sincerely the work of your great organization. Will you please forward me as soon as convenient whatever data I might be able to present and some interesting sidelights about the children at the Home. I want to do all that I can this year in the interests of the Children's Home, and any information you can furnish me which you think will help in getting across this message to the people will be appreciated."

Chief Anderson rejoices in the good work done at First Methodist church, Charlotte, where he is a member.

### FIVE WERE WISE

"And five of them were wise and five were foolish." Fifty per cent of the group was prepared and ready to go. And they went and had a good time. To date there has never been 50 per cent of our church schools prepared and ready to make the fifth Sunday offerings to the Children's Home. Too many who have lamps do not carry with them anything extra. Hurrah for the wise!



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**EXTRACT FROM A LETTER —**  
"Mr. Barnes, I am not trying to hand you anything. There is not any place I would rather be than at the Methodist Orphanage. This home has been and always will be the place for me. I wish every one of the boys and girls at the home could see ahead and know what such a home means to them. Since coming to the army I have learned to appreciate the Methodist Orphanage. Mr. Barnes, a lot of boys do not know what they are fighting for, but if they had a home like I had at the Methodist Orphanage, they would be willing to fight for it."

Marvin Tilley.

\* \* \* \*

**LETTER OF APPRECIATION —**  
"Today I recall that on this coming Thursday you will have finished 28 years there. It seems no time ago, but when one sees and knows of your accomplishments, it is miraculous that so much could be done. I know how you dislike flattery, but I feel that any human being likes a little appreciation and I just want you to know that I am thinking of you and have all these years loved you and appreciated all the favors and kindnesses you have always so willingly shown me. It has meant everything to me to be able to return to see you and all those I know at the Orphanage. I sincerely hope that you will 'stay young' and remain there for all of the 28 coming years."

Mrs. W. J. Rowe.

\* \* \* \*

**JANUARY FIFTH SUNDAY —** Another fifth Sunday will come around in just a day or two. Last week I sent all the pastors and church school superintendents programs to be used for fifth Sunday observance. These programs were prepared by Rev. James H. Overton, and they are of a very high order. I wrote all the church school superintendents last week requesting that they appoint special committees to put the programs on this coming fifth Sunday. The main purpose of these programs is educational and not financial. Usually the church schools take a free will offering on fifth Sundays with the distinct understanding that their churches and charges get credit on their Orphanage apportionment for the conference year. It would be difficult to over estimate the importance and value of these programs, because they lay the foundation for the larger success of the Or-

phanage in the years that lie ahead. It is the sincere hope of the Orphanage administration that all church schools will observe next Sunday as Orphanage Day. The pastors are requested to co-operate with their church school superintendents and officials in making the day a glowing success.

\* \* \* \*

**BOY SCOUTS**—Plans are being made to organize a Scout troop at the Methodist Orphanage. Within a few weeks the organization should be completed. Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of the Methodist Orphanage school, will be Scout Master. He has had considerable experience in this line of work, and the fact that he has agreed to become Scout Master guarantees the success of the organization. A good friend living here in Raleigh has agreed to give the Scout troop their uniforms, but I am not at liberty to make public his name. Such an organization among our boys will teach them valuable lessons that will mean much to them now, and more in the future. I am very happy that we can effect such an organization here in the Methodist Orphanage.

\* \* \* \*

**THE LIVING LINK**—Many societies of Christian Service, organized Bible classes, Sunday schools and individuals are clothing and supporting a great many of our children. Nothing gives our boys and girls more pleasure than to know that these agencies and individuals have their highest and best interest at heart. After many years of experience in orphanage work, I want to say that I know of nothing that has brought so much joy and satisfaction to these agencies and friends than by establishing this living link between them and our boys and girls. I am confidently expecting the societies of Christian Service to continue clothing our children. I do wish, however, that more individuals would ask for the privilege of supporting individual children, which would cost them only \$25 per month. There are a number who are doing so now, and their cup of joy is constantly running over. Traveling over conference I see a great many other individuals who are able to assume the support of individual children, which would bring much joy and satisfaction to them. I am of the opinion that if our pastors would suggest this course of action to well-to-do members of their congregations they would be glad to join the list that are now supporting individual children. I know of nothing more meaningful and worth while than giving underprivileged children a good chance in life. Such investments always enrich the lives of those individuals who avail themselves of such an opportunity.

### ABOUT FACE

A selectee wearing size 14 shoes was inducted into the army. One day at camp his commanding officer missed him, and asked: "Has anybody seen Private Draftee?"

And from the rear of the company came the answer: "Yes, sir; he has gone over to the next crossroads to turn around."

## FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

DUETO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your drug-gist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.



EN-AR-CO

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!"  
Now read these facts

Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from periodic, functional pain rather than talk about this subject.

Nowadays, women and girls openly praise CARDUI'S 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peeps up the appetite and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices; thus it often helps build up resistance for the trying days to come. Or taken as directed 3 days before the time, CARDUI may help relieve pain due only to periodic, functional causes.

Try CARDUI. For 62 years thousands of women have said they believed it helped them.

## Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co.  
462 Niagara Street.

112-K, Frontier Bldg.  
Buffalo, New York

## Good For Over 100 Years

—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

➔ GRAY'S OINTMENT

## "Pedigreed Cotton and Corn"

Prize winners. White Gold Strains of cotton; Cleveland Wilt-Resistant; 1 1/16 inch staples, normal seasons. Marett's Douthit and Yellow Chief seed corn. Plant Breeders in field seed. Write for catalog. P. O. Box 188.

MARETT FARM & SEED COMPANY

Keels W. Marett, Manager  
WESTMINSTER, S. C.



# A CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

*for*

## Pastors and Church School Superintendents

JANUARY 3—Covenant Sunday  
Week of Dedication Emphasis

JANUARY 24—World Service in the Church  
School  
Theme: Home Missions

JANUARY 31—Children's Home

FEBRUARY 14—Race Relations Sunday

FEBRUARY 21—Laymen's Day  
Week of Dedication Emphasis

FEBRUARY 28—World Service in the Church  
School  
Theme: Week of Dedication.

FEB. 28-MARCH 7—Week of Dedication

MARCH 7—Day of Dedication

MARCH 28—World Service in the Church  
School  
Theme: Christian Education in the Local  
Church

APRIL 4—Church School Rally Day

APRIL 18—Palm Sunday  
Church Membership for Children

APRIL 25—Easter

APRIL 25—World Service in the Church  
School  
Theme: Missions

MAY 9—Golden Cross Roll Call

MAY 23—World Service in the Church School  
Theme: General World Service Appeal

MAY 30—Children's Home

JUNE 13—Methodist Student Day

JUNE 27—World Service in the Church School  
Theme: Educational Institutions and Wesley  
Foundation

JULY 25—World Service in the Church School  
Theme: World Peace

AUGUST 22—World Service in the church  
School  
Theme: The Bible, and Evangelism

AUGUST 29—Children's Home

SEPTEMBER 19—Church School Rally Day  
If not observed in the spring

SEPTEMBER 26—World Service in the Church  
School  
Theme: Conference Benevolences

SEPT. 26-OCT. 3—Christian Education Week

OCTOBER 3—World Communion Sunday

OCTOBER 24—World Service in the Church  
School  
Theme: Foreign Missions

OCTOBER 31—Children's Home

NOVEMBER 28—World Service in the Church  
School  
Theme: Stewardship, and Lay Activities

DECEMBER 26—World Service in the Church  
School  
Theme: Hospitals and Homes

DECEMBER 26— Student Recognition Day

**These activities were authorized either by the Discipline or the Annual Conference and were endorsed in Salisbury, January 6, 1943, by:**

BISHOP CLARE PURCELL  
M. T. SMATHERS  
C. M. PICKENS  
A. C. GIBBS

E. M. JONES  
L. B. HAYES  
S. W. TAYLOR  
C. S. KIRKPATRICK

E. H. NEASE  
J. S. HIATT  
W. L. HUTCHINS  
C. C. WEAVER

**CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Conference Board of Education**

It is assumed that Brevard College Day, December 6, and other special days observed between conference and January 1 are a part of this calendar for the conference year.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### YOUTH CARAVANS

Four charges have definitely asked for one of the National Youth Caravans for the coming summer. Two other charges have expressed an interest, but have not made a definite request. As we stated on our page a few weeks ago we must have seven requests in order to secure a Caravan. There are three possible openings now, and if other charges are interested their requests should be sent to the conference office at once.

### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT GROUP MEETINGS

A series of group meetings for the preachers of the Elizabeth City district has just been held under the leadership of the district superintendent, W. L. Clegg. Meetings were held at Mantoo, Elizabeth City, Winton, Edenton, and Washington. Only three pastors were absent, and each of these had a good reason for his absence. The first part of the morning was given to a discussion of items of a district nature, including plans for future group meetings, a group book exchange, a district-wide church loyalty month, the schedule for use of Duke Foundation men, consideration of charge-wide programs of work for the year, and other matters. The last part of the morning was turned over to the executive secretary for consideration of the church program of the year. A most helpful discussion was entered into by all present at the various meetings and it was felt that there was a better understanding of the total church program as a result of the discussion. The district superintendent has asked each pastor to prepare a program of work for his charge, and the programs submitted indicate that a most constructive program will be carried out in the district this year.

### PERQUIMANS CHARGE, ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

The executive secretary had the pleasure of preaching in the Oak Grove church on the Perquimans charge on Sunday morning, January 17, and also of speaking at the charge Layman's Day observance in the afternoon. The pastor, Rev. J. D. Cranford, and the charge lay leader, Mr. George Jackson, had made careful preparation for the meeting and the large afternoon congregation filled the Woodland church. In the course of the service a generous offering was made for the Golden Cross cause of our church.

Perquimans charge, among other distinctive pieces of work, led the North Carolina conference last year in the amount raised in the church schools for World Service. The church schools of this charge raised something over \$400 for this important work of our church. It was a real privilege to have a day of fellowship with the fine people of this charge.

### PLANS FOR TRAINING WORK

A number of charges in the conference are making definite plans for some form of training for their workers during the winter and spring months. The schedule for our conference staff members who will be serving in many of these places is practically filled, but we shall be glad to try to provide other workers to help when other training projects are desired. And it is not too early to make plans for work of this nature in the summer and fall months. There are, also, a number of courses in our training program that can be taken by individual and group study, without the necessity of setting up a formal school and calling in outside help. We shall be glad to help any church interested in engaging in this kind of study.

Charges which have made plans for winter or spring schools are:

Durham churches (all joining in a city-wide Christian Workers' School); Moyock - Memorial; Siler City; La Grange; New Bern; Four Oaks; Edenton Street; Littleton Circuit; Stantonsburg; Garland; St. Paul's; Whiteville.

### PROGRAM FOR TRAINING CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS AT EDENTON STREET CHURCH

A church school can be no better than its teachers. Teachers lacking in spiritual power, who have little understanding of children, with insufficient knowledge of the Bible, who are unfamiliar with ways of learning and who are without skills in teaching may render positive harm to those taught and to the cause of religious education. Recognizing the supreme importance of the place of a good teacher, Edenton Street church school has inaugurated a program of teacher training. The course began on Sunday, January 10, with an enrollment of 27.

#### The Course

Ways of Teaching is the title of the course which began January 10 and will continue through March. As the title would indicate, this is a general course in the techniques and principles of teaching. It is valuable alike for teachers at all levels of teaching, from the cradle roll to the adult class. Beginning with the first Sunday in April, this course will be followed by one in a Study of Children.

#### The Teacher

Miss Barnett Spratt is the teacher. Edenton Street church is fortunate indeed in having her as one of its members. For four or five summers Miss Spratt offered courses in the Duke institutes to theological students from the Duke Divinity School. For several years she was on the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Spratt is the author of a vacation school text entitled *The Land Where Jesus Lived* and is the writer of one of the New Junior Close-ly Graded Courses.

## For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

**No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving.**

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup water for a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really amazing for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you get restful sleep.

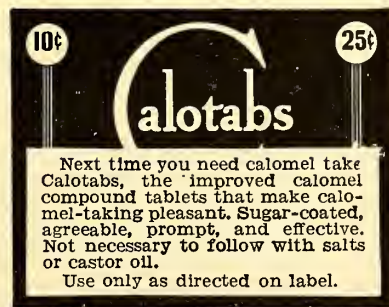
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

## If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

**Ques.** Why do most people choose a leading laxative instead of a lesser known product? **Ans.** Because a best-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction or it could not have won its place of leadership.

**Ques.** What laxative has been a best-seller in the South with four generations? **Ans.** Black - Draught. **Ques.** Why is Black-Draught made in 2 forms? **Ans.** Because many people think the new granulated form is even easier to take.

Black-Draught costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. It is purely herbal, usually gentle, prompt, thorough. Follow label directions.



## THE SHEPHERD OF ALL A Different Treatment of THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM



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In black, blue, brown or maroon..... \$0.50

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# Children's



# Storyland

## NO TEASING, PLEASE

By Mary Starck Kerr

A visitor was at little Betty's home, and the three-year-old brought in her sailor suit to show the lady. Her brother was sitting on his father's lap, on the other side of the room.

The visitor duly admired and praised the suit Betty liked so well, and Betty was quite happy. Then daddy said, "That isn't Betty's suit, it belongs to Brother."

The visitor said, "Oh, is it Brother's suit, Betty?" The children were only a year and a half apart in age, and either might have worn it, but Betty shook her head with a troubled look on her face.

Her older sister answered, "It is Betty's suit, but daddy likes to tease her."

As little Betty left the room, the visitor suggested that teasing was unwise. "It spoils a child's disposition," she said.

"Do you really think so?" replied the father. "I have never found any harm in it, and I like to see how cute she is when she says it is hers, and sticks to it when she is contradicted."

"Yes, it is cute now, but when she is older, and contradicts constantly, in expressing her opinion to you, it will not seem so cute," said the visitor. "I have seen parents tease their children and encourage them to make determined and often saucy retorts, when small, and then punish them for the same thing when they were a few years older, not realizing that they themselves were to blame for this bad habit the child had acquired."

"Yes," said the older daughter, who had been listening, "and besides that, it makes a child angry, and then later it is hard to overcome the habit of getting angry. I know that from my own experience."

"When I was a child," said the visitor, "my parents did not tease me, but friends did, in order to hear me argue. They thought it was cute of me to refuse to be swayed from my conviction that d-o-g spelled dog and not cat, and that c-a-t was the only proper way to spell cat. They did not know that they were developing the trait of argumentativeness to a higher degree than was good for me, and that later in life, I should have to battle against that tendency for a long time in order to overcome it."

"Well, who would suppose that a little fun could do so much harm!" exclaimed the father. "But when I stop to think about it, I can see that without doubt you are right." And looking thoughtfully at his elder daughter he said, "I won't tease you any more, Anna." Then with a wry smile at the visitor, he added, "if I can remember!

## PARTS OF DAY

By Helen Bruce Moss

I do not know what part of day I like the best—

When the rising sun spills its light o'er the hill's gray crest,

And the birds sing sweetly, refreshed by the cool, calm night,

And the clear dew gleams on the green grass, diamond bright;

Or the middle morn, gay with brilliant flowers,

When the aspen shivers with a sound like muted showers;

Or the golden moon, half sleepy with shimmering heat,

When the breeze is heavy and clover-scented, sweet;

I don't know whether the eve with crimsoned skies,

With the whippoorwill and the dancing fireflies,

Is half as dear as the night's soft misty gray—

Whichever they are, I like all parts of day.

—Selected.

"Naturally, I don't want to make life harder for any of my children," he continued, "but I do tease all of them sometimes. It may be that some of the misbehavior of my boys is the result of something that was unintentionally done to them in the past. I'll have to think this over. Being a father is a pretty big job, isn't it?"

"Inded it is," said the visitor.

Mothers and fathers are doing one of the most important jobs that there are to be done, yet often they think they have a very small place in this tragic world. It is the work not merely to guard the lives entrusted to their care from all kinds of danger, both outside and inside the home, but to teach their boys and girls how to meet dangers successfully for themselves. For this to be well done, confidence in the teacher is absolutely necessary, so the NO TEASING sign needs to be put up in every heart and home.—The National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

Mother: "I think we'd better call Dr. Jones. Freddy has a severe pain in the head."

Father: "Oh, pshaw! He's had that so often before."

Mother: "Yes, but never on a day when school is out."

## THE STURDY CAMEL

By Mabel Irene Savage

Did you know that a camel can close his nostrils tightly or open them wide at will? During the terrific desert sand storms of Arabia the camel closes his nostrils to keep out irritating sand until the storm is over.

Did you know that camels sometimes fly into sudden fits of extreme rage? It is wise not to go too near a camel's head. Sometimes, for no visible reason at all, camels become so angry they try to bite and kick the person nearest.

Did you know that an adult camel can carry 500 to 600 pounds of commercial goods for hundreds of miles across barren, sun-scorched deserts? About 25 miles a day is the limit for baggage camels, but riding camels, with only a light pack and rider, can cover up to 80 miles of desert country in ten hours. Starting their third year, camels will carry heavy loads for 15 to 20 years, and are able to do light work until 30 years old or more. Some live to be 50 years old.

Did you know that, given a handful of dry beans or hard dates after a hard day's journey, the camel can fare very well? For his required green roughage he crops twigs, thistles and thorny shrubs that grow here and there in the desert. He can actually go a whole week without a drink of water because his stomach is a honeycomb of tiny cells that hold the moisture, allowing it to be released as needed by the camel's body.

Did you know that riding the camel—"Ship of the Desert"—will make you seasick? This is because he lifts both feet on one side at the same time, tilting his body sideways. To ride properly you must allow your body to roll over and back. Tossing and pitching, heaving and rolling, you might feel you were in a sailboat on a rough sea.

Did you know that there are no records of wild camels? In the Bible we read that Abraham took on his journey "sheep and oxen and camels." Job had at one time six thousand camels, and the Amalekites possessed "camels without number."

Did you know that in 1857 the United States tried to introduce the camel into Arizona and New Mexico?—Our Dumb Animals.

Little Doreen had just received a new doll from her aunt. "And what are you going to name her?" the aunt asked. "Sirshe," said the child.

"Sirshe?" said Auntie. "I've never heard that name before."

Little Doreen looked aghast. "Don't you remember that song you taught me—'Where are you going to, my pretty maid! I'm going a-milking, Sirshe said.'"—Montreal Star.



## Sunday School Lesson

### JANUARY 31

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

By Rollin H. Walker

#### Jesus the Bread of Life John 6

The great hungry multitude which faced Jesus before the feeding of the five thousand reminds one of the hungry multitudes today, who also will be hungrier and hungrier as the result of the war.

The Lord was much concerned for them, as he is today, but the only food that Jesus and his disciples could find was five loaves and two fishes. But Jesus said, Make the people sit down. It was his fixed habit to assume that the means at hand was sufficient. So they bought out the stock of the little merchant, and Jesus gave thanks and began to share with the multitudes. And the miracle happened. We also have seen people almost miraculously happy when they assumed that the means that God had provided was sufficient, and gave thanks and shared.

Jesus commanded the apostles to gather up the fragments that nothing be lost. How sternly necessary today that we should learn this lesson from the Master!

But this multitude knew that their hunger and wretchedness was not a little due to Herod, the Quisling who held them down under the Roman rule. When they saw the miracle they exclaimed, Jesus is the man to lead us in a grand revolution against our oppressors. Our Lord could not help having deep sympathy with them, for Herod had just cut off the head of John the Baptist, and the Rome Herod represented was destined to crucify him. But he knew that bloody revolution was not the path to peace and prosperity. So he shook off the multitude, and made for the mountain solitude.

He fled not to escape responsibility, but to bend his soul to the more terrible responsibility of giving his own blood for the life of the world. We are destined increasingly to confront multitudes fired with hope that by violence they can bring in the new day. But like Jesus we must stand aloof from any movements, however shrewdly disguised, that resembles the bloody creed of either Fascist or Communist, and hence face the resulting martyrdom.

As Jesus left them, the apostles entered into a boat and rowed for home. And now they have an experience similar to that which often confronts the followers of Christ. In contrast with wonderful manifestation of God's power and presence which they had just had, the wild waves seeking to destroy them seemed to say, There is no God, or if there is a god he is a devil. But finally Jesus appeared to them walking on the waves. He did not fly

to them, he came walking on the very waves that were threatening to drown them. May we also soon see Christ coming to us walking on the waves of calamity which are now threatening to destroy our civilization.

When the crowd found Jesus again on the other side of the lake, he told them that it was more food they were seeking, and not more gospel. Labor, said he, for the bread of heaven. And when they answered, Evermore give us this bread, Jesus said, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. In teaching this lesson we should never stage the battle on the question, Did Jesus multiply the loaves and the fishes? but on the question, Is he able now completely to satisfy the deepest hunger and thirst of sin-sick humanity? Here the evidence is within the reach of every man. And if he works this miracle, as he certainly does, it is so far beyond and above the prevailing naturalism that the physical miracle seems an appropriate and not incredible accomplishment and symbol.

But Jesus knew, alas, that the bread for the multitude must be his flesh. He could not save humanity without suffering for it. This teaching is abhorrent to the complacent and the self-satisfied, but the boy bleeding on the battle field needs the sympathy of a Christ who bled for him, as does also the man despairing because of his sins. The prime necessity of humanity is a God who is more than good humored; men must have a God who is aggressively and sacrificially gracious. Then they get strength and inspiration to pour out their own lives in sacrificial love. And that means eternal life here and now, and forever.

#### THE STORM

God's "chariots of wrath" are rolling on high,

Their wheels vivid lightnings to form;  
The rush of the tempest still shows he is nigh;

He rides on the height of the storm.

"'Tis but nature's thunder," you whisper to me,

"And is caused by bright static discharge,"

But tell me what static may happen to be;

'Tis a problem to intellects large.

We may glibly explain all effects and their cause,

But back of it all you will find  
There's something unknown about nature's laws,

Unsolved by the greatest of mind.

We learn more and more, as older we grow,

Of nature's immutable plan,  
But back of her plan there lie secrets, we know,

That can't be discovered by man.

So let's be content to give glory to God,  
Nor strive his great form to erase;  
And all will be known when we reach his abode,

For there we shall see "face to face."  
—Joseph A. Joyner, in The Watchman-Examiner.

## STANDS BETWEEN COLD MISERY and YOU

When colds start—spread cooling Mentholatum inside nostrils. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions:

- 1) They thin out thick mucus;
- 2) Soothe irritated membranes;
- 3) Help reduce swollen passages;
- 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30¢.

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## Helps Children Avoid Colds

This splendid body-building tonic helps keep children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

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Jan. 24-Feb. 7—East Grand Boulevard Methodist, De-  
troit, Mich.

Feb. 10-14—Evangelistic Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 18-28—Camp Lakeland, Fla.

March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.

March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST

Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

January  
McLane, 11 .....31

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D.S., Elizabeth City, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

January  
South Mills, Newland, 11 .....31  
South Camden, Wesleys, 7:30 .....31

February  
Moreock, Pilmor Memorial, 11 .....7  
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 3 .....7

February  
Pasquotank, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....2  
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 11 and 1 .....23

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

FIRST ROUND—IN PART

January  
Carthage, 11 .....31  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 .....31

January  
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 .....31

NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

January  
Pink Hill, 11 .....31

January  
Jones-Trenton, 7:30 .....31

February  
Dover, 11 .....7

RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

January  
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11 .....31

January  
Louisburg, 7:30 .....31

February  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 11 .....7

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount.

SECOND ROUND

January  
Conway, Milwaukee, 11 .....31

January  
Seaboard, Seaboard, 3 .....31

February  
Sandy Cross, Sandy Cross, 7:30 .....3  
Robersonville, Robersonville, 7:30 .....5

Littleton, Littleton, 11 .....7  
Littleton Ct., Vaughn, 3 .....7  
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30 .....11  
West Halifax, Bethesda, 11 .....14  
Enfield, 3 .....14  
District Conference, Littleton ..... April 30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D.S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

January  
Tabor City, St. Paul, 11 .....31

January  
Whiteville, 7:30 .....31

February  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 11 .....7

February  
Garland, Garland, 7:30 .....7

February  
Roseboro, Bethel, 11 .....14

February  
Clinton, 7:30 .....14

February  
Southport, 11 .....21

February  
Town Creek, Bethel, 7:30 .....21

February  
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11 .....28

February  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....28

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

January  
Hillside-Merrimon, 11 .....31

January  
Haywood Street, night .....31

February  
French Broad Ave., 11 .....7

Delegates to the District Conference will be elected at  
this first round. Let the committee on nominations be  
ready to report with nominations for principal and alter-  
nate, together with correct name and address for each.  
Any recommendations for license or other such mat-  
ter should be brought before this conference.

ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

February  
Beone, 11 .....7

February  
Todd, Blackburn's, 3 .....7

February  
Creston, Creston, 11 .....14

February  
Green Valley, Thomas Chapel, 3 .....14

February  
Watauga, Valle Crucis, night .....14

February  
Warrensville, Warrensville, 11 .....21

February  
Helton, Helton, 3 .....21

February  
Jefferson, Jefferson, night .....21

February  
Sparta, Shiloh, 11 .....28

February  
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 3 .....28

February  
West Jefferson, night .....28

March  
St. Pauls, Haynes Grove, 11 .....7

March  
Yadkinville, Beonville, 3 .....7

March  
East Bend, East Bend, night .....7

March  
Wilkesboro, Union, 11 .....14

March  
Moravian Falls, Dunkirk, 3 .....14

March  
North Wilkesboro, night .....14

March  
Mocksville, 11 .....21

March  
Davie, Center, 3 .....21

March  
Coolsmee, night .....21

March  
Advance, Mocks, 11 .....28

March  
Mocksville Ct., 3 .....28

March  
Jonesville, night .....28

April  
Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11 .....4

April  
Elkin, night .....4

April  
Dobson, 11 .....11

April  
Bryant Memorial, Pine Hall, 3 .....11

April  
Ararat, Carters, night .....11

April  
Millers Creek, 11 .....18

April  
Trap Hill, Charity, 3 .....18

GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., Gastonia, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

January  
Dallas, 11 .....24

January  
Bradley Memorial, Gastonia, night .....24

January  
Kings Mountain, 11 .....31

January  
Stanley, Stanley, night .....31

February  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, 11 .....7

February  
Belmont, Main St., night .....7

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.

SECOND ROUND—THROUGH MARCH

January  
Grace, 11 .....31

January  
Groome's-Midway, 7:30 .....31

February  
Madison, 11 .....7

February  
Mayodan, 2:30 .....7

February  
Centenary, 7:30 .....7

February  
Stonewall, 11 .....14

February  
St. Pauls, 7:30 .....14

February  
Jamestown, 7:30 .....17

February  
Reidsville Ct., Lowe's, 11 .....20

February  
Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....21

February  
Pleasant Garden, 3 .....21

February  
Bethel, 7:30 .....21

February  
Stokesdale, 11 .....28

February  
Summerfield, Center, 3 .....28

February  
Guilford-Joyner, 7:30 .....28

March  
West Market, 7:30 .....3

March  
Danbury, 11 .....7

March  
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3 .....7

March  
Glenwood, 7:30 .....7

March  
Ruffin, 11 .....14

March  
Draper, 7:30 .....14

March  
Flat Rock, Palestine, 11 .....21

March  
Calvary, 7:30 .....21

March  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11 .....28

March  
Gibsonville, 7:30 .....28

Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the  
District Conference will be elected and all recom-  
mendations for license and renewal of license should come be-  
fore this quarterly conference.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point

SECOND ROUND

February  
Welch Memorial, 7:30 .....3

February  
Liberty First, 7:30 .....7

February  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 2:30 .....7

February  
Rankin Memorial, 7:30 .....10

February  
Randelman Ct., Mt. Lebanon, 2 .....13

February  
Seagrave, Seagrave, 7 .....13

February  
Highland, 11 .....14

February  
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, 2:30 .....14

February  
Asheboro Ct., Cedar Falls, 7 .....14

February  
Why Not, Pisgah, 7 .....26

February  
Randolph-G. C., G. C., 11 .....28

February  
Randelman-U., Maoni, 7:30 .....28

March  
Pleasant Grove, 7 .....3

March  
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7 .....5

March  
Farmer, Farmer, 11 .....7

March  
Coleridge, Mt. Olive, 2:30 .....7

March  
Ward Street, 7:30 .....10

March  
Archdale, 11 .....14

March  
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 .....14

March  
Denton Centenary, Canaan, 7 .....14

March  
Main Street, 7:30 .....17

March  
First Church, 7:30 .....18

March  
Greens, 11 .....21

March  
Linwood, C. G., 2:30 .....21

March  
Richland, Charlotte, 7:30 .....21

March  
Wesley Memorial, 7:30 .....22

March  
Asheboro First, 7:30 .....24

March  
Asheboro Centenary, 7:30 .....25

March  
Oak View, 11 .....28

March  
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30 .....28

March  
Calvary, 7:30 .....31

April  
South Davidson, P. G., 2:30 .....4

April  
Denton First, Denton, 7 .....4

April  
Lebanon, 7:30 .....7

April  
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30 .....11

MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

January  
Linville Falls, Altamont, 2:30 .....31

January  
Marion, First church, 11 .....31

February  
Spruce Pine, 11 .....7

February  
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 .....7

February  
Old Fort, 11 .....14

February  
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3 .....14

February  
Bakersville, Bethlehem, 11 .....21

February  
Elk Park, Elk Park, 3 .....21

February  
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45 .....28

February  
Cliffside, 11 .....28

February  
Mill Spring, New Hope, 3 .....28

March  
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11 .....7

March  
Brad River, Tanners Grove, 3 .....7

March  
Forest City, night .....7

March  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....13

March  
Bostic, Salem, 11 .....14

March  
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3 .....14

March  
Spindale, night .....14

March  
Avondale, 11 .....21

March  
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3 .....21

March  
Rutherfordton, night .....21

March  
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....28

March  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 .....28

March  
Drexel, Zion, night .....28

April  
North Morganton, 11 .....4

April  
Table Rock, Linville, 3 .....4

April  
Glen Alpine, night .....4

April  
Morganton, First, 11 .....11

April  
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3 .....11

April  
Valdese, night .....11

SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

January  
Badin-New London, 11 .....31

January  
Rocky Ridge, Mt. Carmel, 3 .....24

January  
Jackson Park, 7:30 .....31

February  
Park Avenue, 7:30 .....1

February  
Albemarle, Main Street, 11 .....7

February  
Albemarle Circuit, 3 .....7

February  
Spencer, Central, 7:30 .....7

February  
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....9

February  
Concord, Kerr Street, 7 .....10

February  
Concord, Forest Hill, 8 .....10

February  
Norwood Ct., Cedar Grove, 11 .....13

February  
Norwood, 11 .....14

February  
Kannapolis, Midway, 7 .....14

February  
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....17

February  
Concord, Westford, 7 .....17

February  
Concord, Epworth, 8 .....20

February  
Landis, Unity, 11 .....21

February  
Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11 .....21

February  
Midland, St. Paul, 3 .....21

February  
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30 .....22

February  
Stanley County Ministers, 10 .....22

February  
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30 .....23

February  
Stanley Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....23

February  
North Kannapolis, 7:00 .....28

February  
Granit Quarry, Providence, 11 .....28

February  
Bethpage, Shiloh, 3 .....28

February  
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 7:30 .....28

March  
Concord Training School .....1-5

March  
Salem, 11 .....7

March  
Badin-New London, 3 .....7

March  
Friendship,



Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Bethel, Roger, 3	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7:30	28
Concord, Central, 7:30	31
April	
Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Salisbury Training School	5-9
Salisbury, First, 6:30	7
Pfeiffer, 11	11
New London Ct., New Mt. Tabor, 3	11
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30	11
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	13
Woodleaf, South River, 3	18
East Spencer, Yaddin, 7:30	11
Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.	

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiat, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
January	
Elmwood, 11	31
Hudson, Celliers, 11	31
Hudson, Cedar Valley, 3	31
February	
Granite Falls, 11	7
North Newton, 7:30	7
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11	14
Statesville, Broad Street, 11	21
Harmony, Bethel, 3	21
Stony Point, 11	28
Edenette, Pl-gah, 3	28
March	
Union Grove-Zion-Friendship, 11	7
OlEn, Snow Creek, 3	7
Elmwood, Cleveland, 11	14
Statesville, Boulevard, 7:30	14
Maiden, 11	21
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	21
Catawba, Hopewell, 7:30	21
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	28
Stateville, Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
April	
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	4
Hickory, First, 11	4
Hickory, Bethel, 3	4
Hickory, Westview, 7:30	4
Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	11
Whitnel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25
Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.	

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
January	
Cullowhee, 11	31
February	
Franklin Ct., Bethel, 11	7
Louisa, 3	7
Clarks, 7:30	7
Sylva, 11	14
Webster, Wesleyana, 8	14
Franklin, 7:30	14
I have been to all of these appointments once but rough, stormy weather made the Quarterly Conference incomplete necessarily. Hence these return engagements.	
WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 808 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
FIRST ROUND	
January	
Lewisville, 11	31
Concord, Sharon, 3	31
Crews, Sedge Garden, 7:30	31
February	
Thomasville, Community, 11	7
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	7
Unity-Fairgrove, 11	14
Kernersville Ct., 3	14
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	14
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

IN MEMORIAM

**JOYNER** — Brother "Bob" Joyner passed to his reward on August 23, 1942. His wife, Mamie Carr Joyner, and two sons, Mark Wesley and James Carlisle, mourn their loss. Brother Joyner lived his three score years in the Farmville community. He was a faithful member of the Farmville Methodist church and a regular attendant upon the worship services until failing health confined him to his home for a period of three years before his death. He was a constant sufferer, but never complained and always greeted his many friends with a smile. He was a bright and happy spirit. Men who knew him intimately said of him, "He was one of the best men I have ever known." He always wanted his pastor to pray with him and would say,

"Prayer does me lots of good." Brother Joyner greatly valued "The Upper Room," and it was a source of strength in his Christian life.

The final summons came quietly and suddenly in the silence of the night. He could welcome the messenger, for he was ready and could answer:

"I do not fear to tread the path that those I loved long since have trod; I do not fear to pass the gate and stand before the living God."

M. Y. Self, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Spring Church Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Spring Church-Garysburg charge, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of our beloved member, Mrs. Texas Stanley Crew, whose death occurred December 1, 1942.

She manifested a spirit of loyalty to her home, church and community that is rarely ever seen. She is dead and yet lives—in deeds, in the lives of those she influenced. What a heritage to her family and her admiring friends. May we keep in memory her life of sterling character, usefulness and service in her home, church and community. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That in her death not only our society but the church and community have lost a most exemplary character.

Second, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. May God's richest blessings be upon them always.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate and a copy be placed in the minutes of the society.

Mrs. W. W. Grant, Jr.  
Mrs. H. E. Vassar,  
Mrs. J. E. Garlington,  
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has taken from our midst Brother J. F. Buckman, Sr;

Whereas, Brother Buckman has been a member of the First Methodist church for the past half century and has for the past quarter century been a faithful member of the board of stewards;

Whereas, Washington and Beaufort county have lost a most valuable citizen;

Whereas, this community has lost a splendid business man, a productive member of society, a man charitable with his services as well as with his goods, a friendly counselor to every one, and an example for the youth;

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, That we, the members of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church, express to the members of the immediate family our sympathy in this their hour of so great a sadness. We ask them to be comforted by the assured fact that Brother Buckman is lost to theme only for a while. In fact he still lives in the lives of his family and of those who knew him.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this board, that a copy be mailed to the family, and that a copy be given the Washington Daily News.

Third, That we, the board of stewards, pledge to the Buckman family our efforts and our all in trying to keep alive and to promote the things for which our departed brother lived and worked so faithfully.

E. Frank Ruble,  
E. O. Harding,  
J. H. Robertson,  
Committee.

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Daily	Norfolk	Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	(Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	(700 S. Main St.)	
12:27 PM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
5:40 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:56 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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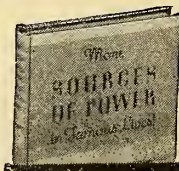
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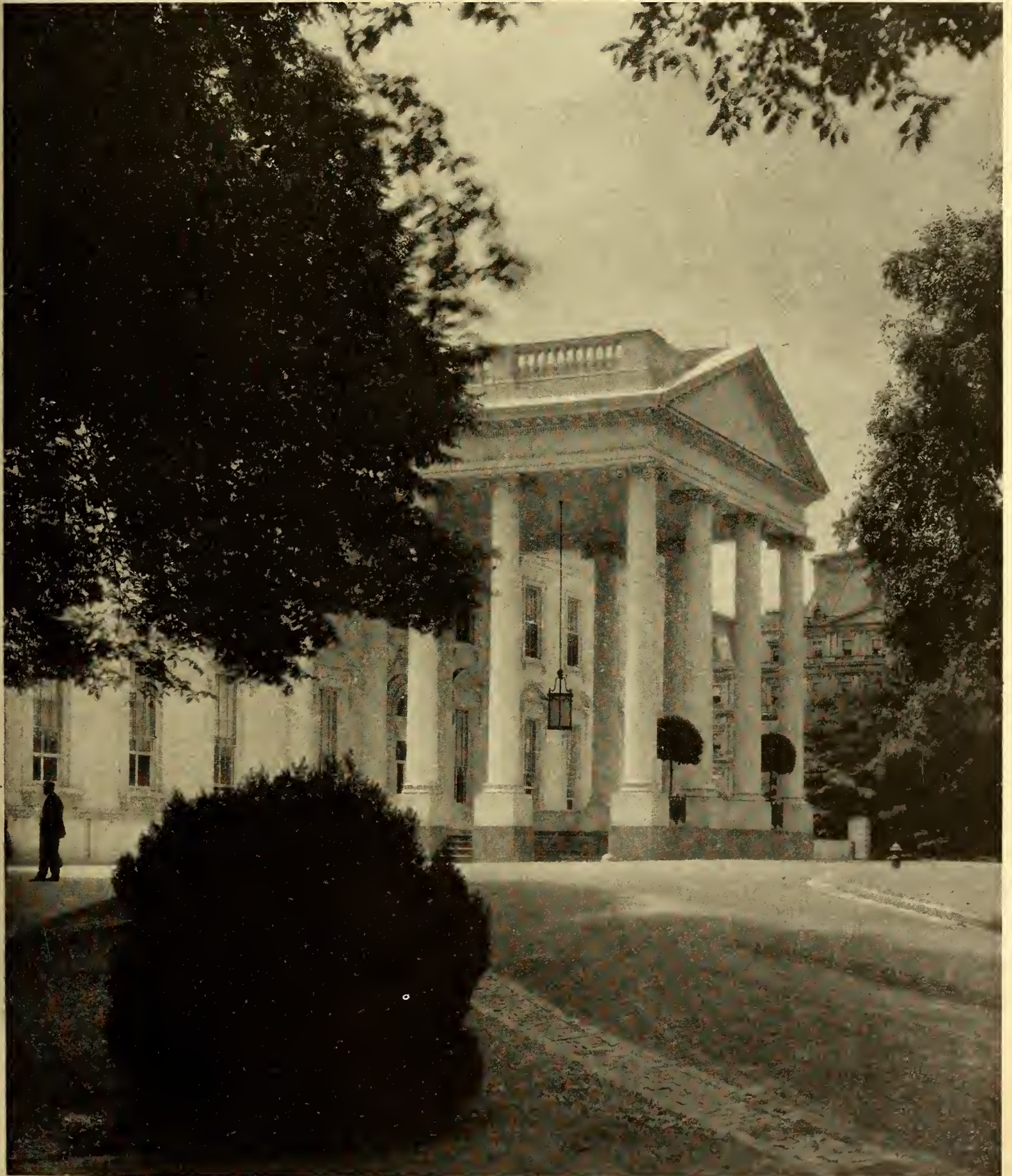
Durham, N. C.

# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

Number 5



THE WHITE HOUSE See page 2.

(C) Horydczak



## Advocate Off to Great Start in January

Many pastors who have not yet secured their quotas for the North Carolina Christian Advocate will want to do so during the coming weeks; others, having a star, will take the opportunity of doubling their quotas.

Then, too, some will want to turn job work to the Advocate Printing House, and thus do all possible to support the church and our church paper.

As our armies win and the peace nears, our church, the one world wide brotherhood, should count for more and more.

### WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH, HIGH POINT, SENDS ADVOCATE TO SOLDIERS

The North Carolina Christian Advocate is now going to all members of the board of stewards of that church who are in the armed service of their country. There are 20 of these men scattered to the ends of the earth and their church paper is being sent them as a gift from their home church.

Wesley Memorial has mailed us the names and addresses of these men and a check for \$30 to pay the bill, at one dollar and a half per copy.

Dr. C. E. Rozzelle is the effective and popular pastor of this great church and this whole movement was instituted and carried through by Dr. Rozzelle and his board of stewards, even to fixing the price of the paper at \$1.50 per copy.

If there should be other churches that desire to follow the example of Wesley Memorial and send the N. C. Christian Advocate to their members in the armed service, send us the names and addresses of such men and \$1.50 per copy and we will mail them the paper each week. We will do the same for individuals who wish to send this Advocate to friends or to members of their families.

We thank the Wesley Memorial people for thinking of a deed that is worthy of emulation.

### OUR FRONT PAGE

The north entrance of the White House is shown on the Advocate cover this week. John Adams was the first President to occupy the then unfinished executive mansion, and in the East Room Abigail Adams hung out the family washing. During the War of 1812 the White House was burned. The First Lady, Dolly Madison, saved valuable cabinet papers, silver, and portraits.

Since those early days, White House walls have echoed to the laughter of children, the festivity of diplomatic receptions, the site of history in the making. In peace time about a million tourists each year visit that part of

the White House not reserved for living quarters or executive offices. During the war, the White House is closed to tourists. In war or in peace, however, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., is an address of world interest.—Journal of National Education Association.

### THE WOMEN WORTHY OF ALL PRAISE

Whether the women who are sending in new subscribers for the North Carolina Christian Advocate are members of the W. S. C. S. or not, we have no way of knowing but we do know they are engaged in real Christian service. Many are working along with their pastors to put the church papers in the homes of the people. This means work for the promotion of every interest of the church in town and country. These women appreciate the Advocate and they are anxious to see it succeed.

The fine thing about our paper is that it is getting more and more the support of the women. The influence of the woman's page for each of our two conferences is measured by the extent of the circulation of the paper.

### THESE NAMES ADORN THE ADVOCATE PAGE THIS WEEK

Fletcher Nelson of First church, Morganton, has this week been fishing for new subscribers and renewals. The first cast brought up \$12 and this is not an imaginary fish story. The next try will be a big haul.

\* \* \* \*

Rev. S. B. Moss of Avondale sends \$32 for renewals and two new subscribers. It is good to begin with collecting renewals. Thank you, Brother Moss, for good work.

\* \* \* \*

Rev. A. R. Bell of West End corrects the figure of last week by saying that he has sent in 16 new subscribers with a total of \$31.

\* \* \* \*

J. O. Ervin, who submitted a long list of names last week, comes with another list this week of 11 and \$22.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

Number 5

Robert Quillian says that if the appointment is for party loyalty first apply the white-wash. That observation contains quite a bit of truth. And it applies not alone in political appointments but in most of other selections. The only true test is character and service in all departments of life.

~ ~ ~

The Bible and personal observation of God's movements in life convinces us that the Christian is not to follow the crowd but to lift the crowd—to bring in a new and better day. The same is true of the church—the embodied Christ here among men. The church is in the world to save the world. We are set to fashion; not to follow. It is ever a bad sign when politicians begin to rave against the preachers—something is rotten in Denmark.

~ ~ ~

The Christian minister face to face with the entrenched forces of unrighteousness and aggressive worldliness all about us cannot meet the demands of the hour by defensive methods. He must wage an aggressive campaign. One pulpit that sounds a bugle blast of victory is worth a hundred given over to insipid nothings. The "sword of the Lord and of Gideon" is the battle cry that puts the "three hundred" among the immortals.

~ ~ ~

Over at Raleigh some legislators are saying that the state should set up some more control boards for the liquor industry. Some fellow has proposed a bill to provide for a wine control board with a \$6,600 salary for its director. The state certainly needs no more "control" boards unless it can get one that can do more "controlling" than the ABC board and the beer distributors' board. The annual sale of beer in North Carolina is three times as much as it was in 1939 when the brewers set up their board. And under the ABC board the sales of liquor in the state has gone \$7,062,497.49 in 1938 to \$13,242,643.70 in 1942.—E. C. Crawford.

"Chickens will come home to roost" is a wise old saying, as ancient as the first brood of chickens and as true as the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount. Whether a good chicken or a bad chicken, it knows the roosting place. Both the good deeds and the bad deeds return to bless or to curse. Hitler bombed London and counted it a ten stroke for victory. Now Berlin is being bombed in even greater fury and the chickens have not yet all returned to their roosts. What a man gives he gets back and sometimes in a tenfold ratio.

~ ~ ~

The liquor situation in North Carolina is little short of a disgrace. Under the pretense of efforts to "control" beverage alcohol these amount to efforts to "promote" liquor drinking with an ever larger alcoholic content. Witness the present bills before our General Assembly. Then, too, think of the violence done democracy by not allowing all the people to pass on the present situation with 75 per cent of our people in the country. These good, temperate citizens are to be shut out while the city folks and certain wet spots in the state control the entire liquor set-up. Most assuredly the time has come for a state-wide referendum on the liquor issue. If our representatives at Raleigh are afraid of democracy they would do well to be consistent and stop talking about democracy for the nations. We buy bonds, pay heavy taxes and send our boys to the ends of the earth to give themselves to secure the "freedoms" counted so dear. Yet we are not allowed the freedom to vote here in North Carolina on an issue that ranks with war as the two chief hurts of humanity. That three million people, most of whom have descended from patriots who fought for their freedom in 1776, is little short of an outrageous disgrace. Our representatives should at once give the people of this state another opportunity to pass on this liquor issue. Yes, at this time in the midst of the present war for the freedom of the world.



## The Mount of God

THE Bible gains its chief distinction from all the great and notable books of mankind because it is so full of God. A God manifest in individuals and in nations—especially the Hebrew people. It is also a book in which deserts and mountains do much to give it color. Sinai in the Old Testament and the Mount of Transfiguration in the New Testament are especially notable.

The face of Moses shone as he came down from the mount, having been in intimate fellowship with God, and numerous saints of earth having lived in close fellowship with God have been notable for their shining faces, but it was on the Mount of Transfiguration that the face and the garments of Jesus became white as the light and did shine as the sun, as Moses and Elijah out of the eternal world appeared and talked with Jesus. Peter and James and John beheld his glory and out of the cloud that overshadowed them came the voice, "This is my beloved Son, hear ye him." In the confusion of this heavenly scene, with all its attendant elements of the transfiguration of Jesus such as the voice out of the cloud and the presence of heavenly visitors, the disciples fell upon their faces and Peter, as he "wist not what to say," suggested that they make three tabernacles and take up their abode on that mount.

How wonderfully suggestive and highly significant are the elements in the transfiguration scene! Moses, representative of the law, and Elijah, representative of the ancient prophets, surrendered their prerogatives at the feet of Jesus and the three disciples, representatives of the new order, were commanded to "hear him," the Son of God and the son of man. As the vision passed they lifted up their eyes and saw no man "save Jesus only," who charged them to "tell the vision to no man until the Son of man be risen from the dead."

As they came down from the scenes of this heavenly vision into the midst of struggling and suffering humanity they met with a father greatly distressed because the disciples were not able to relieve his sorely afflicted only boy. Whereupon Jesus healed him there and restored him to his father. So the multitude was greatly amazed at the mighty power of God. Later the disciples asked him privately, "Why could not we cast him out?" Jesus said, "This kind can come out only by prayer and fasting." Doubtless they then remembered that "as he prayed" the fashion of his countenance was altered, and his raiment white and glistening."

Truly those who see "Jesus only" and hear the voice divine have so much of God and know so much of the power of God as they came from the transfigured hours of life that they are able to make effective the gospel of Him who came not to destroy men's lives but to save them. A gospel so much needed in securing the permanent peace of which we are hearing so much.

## Why Did Stalin Not Join President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at Casablanca?

THE official explanation was that, though invited to attend he was unable to do so because of the drive that he was directing against the German invaders. It appears from the comments heard in many quarters that this explanation was not entirely satisfactory. And it is safe to assume that this alone did not account for his absence. There were unquestionably other reasons. It should not be overlooked that Russia has not been attacked by Japan as has been England and the United States.

And it may be that he preferred at this time to remain at peace with Japan. Stalin just now is primarily concerned with the task of driving out the invaders who have attacked Russia. This appears to be a reasonable surmise, but little more. The fact is that Mr. Stalin is a reticent man who does not speak freely, not even to his allies. He may think it is best for him to fight his war against Germany according to his own plans.

## Home Is the Sailor From the Sea

THE world will be slow to forget Robert Louis Stevenson, the Scottish novelist, essayist and poet. His father, grandfather, great-grandfather and two uncles were engineers in the lighthouse service. In the dedication of one of his books to his father he said, "by whose devices the great sea-lights in every quarter of the globe shine out more brightly."

In 1879 this graduate of Cambridge came to America as a steerage passenger and crossed the continent in an emigrant car. In California he married Mary Van de Grift, who became co-author with him.

In search of health he finally reached the South Sea Islands and took up his abode on the Island of Samoa.

His was a long battle with disease. His was a struggle to live and to work. But bravely he



met life as it was and if one will climb to his humble gravestone under tropical skies on the crest of a hill near where he breathed his last, he will read the epitaph written with Stevenson's own feeble hand, but in it are the martial notes of the conqueror:

"Under the wide and starry sky  
Dig the grave and let me lie.  
Glad did I live and gladly die,  
And I lay me down with a will.  
This be the verse you grave for me:  
Here he lies, where he longed to be;  
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,  
And the hunter home from the hill."

### A Great Scientist Talks About Religion

DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN is at the top among scientists and he occupies a like position among religious leaders. And utterances like the following have had much to do in placing him there. Listen to Dr. Millikan in the following:

"There is no possibility of creating a better world unless we can develop everywhere, first, better hearts, and second, better heads than we now have.

"The development of better hearts, better conscience, better personal morality, greater unselfishness, has always been, and I think always will be, the main function of religion.

"Since the war there has been a decay of personal morality, which I should define as an attitude of willingness in each one of us to do what he himself thinks to be right—to seek what each one of us considers to be the common good instead of his own immediate satisfaction.

"This attitude has nothing to do with science. It is the very essence of religion, and no small fraction of the world's woes arises from the decay of this attitude, and its revival means, as I take it, the revival of true religion."

### Mr Groundhog Is With Us Again

TUESDAY of this week, that is February 2, was "groundhog day." From this date till the Ides of March he rules the weather. It may be a bit more accurate to attribute to him the role of weather prophet. If this short-legged, thick-bodied hibernating animal emerges from his burrow on February 2, as is his custom, and sees his shadow in the sunshine, he returns for another long snooze till

the approach of the equinox, because the weather is going to be cold and stormy and unfit for Mr. Woodchuck to travel in comfort for the next six weeks.

### "In His Own Country"

ON his return to his home among his own people, Jesus showed such wisdom and wrought such unusual works that the home folks were much astonished. They said: "Is not this the carpenter's son? is not his mother called Mary? and his brethren James, and John, and Simon, and Judas? And his sisters, are they not all here with us? Whence then has this man all these things?" So, they were filled with wonder on the return of one of their number, the Carpenter of Nazareth, the son of Joseph, the well known carpenter. Jesus was one of them, with nothing to class him along with the notables. Their intimate knowledge of his youth, of his earthly origin and of his labors among the artisans proved a stumbling block to their faith. Though Jesus was well aware of the usual lot of a prophet among his own people, still he marveled at their unbelief as he returned to his own country and was there among his own kin.

Though the chill fog of unbelief obscured the marvelous spiritual qualities of the young carpenter, all the after centuries came to know and are coming to appreciate more and more the significance of this carpenter of Nazareth who shared in the common lot of all who toil. By so doing God came close to the laborers of earth and are truly one in fellowship with our ordinary humanity. Truly all the perplexing problems of labor and capital could be settled in peace and harmony were men to follow the teachings and to enthrone the spirit of the ancient Carpenter. What would Jesus do and what would Jesus have us do are the rules of action that would remedy the labor troubles that do harass in every class and clan and creed. This man, classed with the artisans, was so truly human and so broad in his sympathies that he, but for human greed and man's inhumanity to man, did set a standard of conduct for all men. His school was the carpenter's shop. There among the shavings and the sawdust his thoughts rose to heaven and his interests extended out across the world. Though this obscure Gallilean town rejected him, ancient Nazareth gained its immortality from Jesus, the carpenter. But better than that, God has come to be one with all the millions who toil in every land of all the ages.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

The Protestant Japanese young people, interned behind barbed wire, have organized young people's societies, Sabbath schools, church services and prayer meetings.

A sharp increase in juvenile delinquency since America's entrance into the war is reported over the entire country. A six to 10 per cent increase in youth crime is reported.

Some wit has said that Hitler decided that he cannot praise the Lord nor pass the **intuition**. And let it be added that before long he cannot pass the ammunition if Russia keeps busy.

**Rev. C. E. Coble of the Kernersville circuit has been compelled to give up his work because of ill health. Bishop Purcell has authorized the appointment of Rev. Kenneth Crouse of High Point College for the remainder of the year.**—Chas. C. Weaver.

My work at Cherryville is progressing. In addition to several new members by letter I have received six on profession of faith, four of whom sought me voluntarily out during the week and asked to be given vows of church membership.—J. E. B. Houser.

**Anyone who has a copy of the "Centennial of Methodism of North Carolina"—1776—and would be willing to part with it would do well to correspond with Judge William H. Bobbitt, 910 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C. The judge is anxious to secure a copy.**

The Baptist Foreign Mission Board recently received a letter from one of its missionaries in Shanghai, telling of the cost of ordinary articles of food: the cheapest can of soup to be had, \$6.50; beefsteak \$17 a pound; butter \$11 a pound; coffee \$36 a pound. Of course these prices are in Chinese currency of which \$19 will buy one American dollar.

For the finer spirits of the world there are two dwelling places—our home land and the city of God. Of the one we are the guests, of the other the builders. To the one we will give our lives and our faithful hearts; in the other the spirit shall abide. It is our duty to keep the spirit dwelling above tempests and clouds.—Bulletin Lakewood Church, Durham.

A cablegram from the China advisory committee to the church committee for China Relief, supported by many Protestant churches in America, recently gave the information that twenty thousand persons were rendered homeless by an air raid over Kukong, China. It asked for \$100,000 for soup kitchens, bedding, clothing, and temporary shelters for the survivors and those wounded in the raid.

Things are going well at Chadwick—the fourth year so far is the best of the quadrennium. In spite of the fact that 70 of our young men are in the service, including two members of the board of stewards, our attendance is better at church school and preaching service. The budget was increased this year and was balanced at the end of the quarter with a surplus. All claims of the church are being taken care of in regular order.—M. G. Ervin.

Word has been received of the death in Bombay, India, on January 19, of Miss Roxana Mellinger, a Burma missionary of the Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Miss Mellinger was born in Dayton, Ohio; she was educated at the Cincinnati Training School, received an A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1913, and an M.A. at Columbia University in 1921. She went to Burma in 1913 under the Cincinnati branch of the (former) Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

John R. Mott says there are 404 agencies working for relief of various kinds with 9,000,000 prisoners of war receiving their ministries of help. The program includes schools, colleges and universities in camps and libraries where there are no others available. Forty to 50 trades are being taught, also gardening, music and other similar activities.

There is something new in the feminine movement in Africa. Rev. Ira E. Gillet, secretary of the "field committee" (the financial and directing body) of the Methodist Church in Mosambique, Portuguese East Africa, reports that two African women have been elected to the committee's membership—the first in the history of the mission, and the first church recognition ever given women in that territory. They are Snra. Jeana Guambo and Snra. Amelia Matsimbi, Christian women trained in Methodist schools in Mozambique.

One of the secretaries of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church received this letter recently from a friend who is a member of a mid-western church: "I saw Mrs. C. N. ——— today( she is a prominent member of the Methodist church here), and she had a letter from her son in service from India. He could not name the town from which he was writing, but he said he wanted to take back all of the criticism which he had uttered in the past about the missionaries. He had seen them in action, they were doing a grand job, cleaning things up, making for sanitation, etc. He was also most enthusiastic about the young people of India whom he had met, and of the influence of the missionaries on their lives."

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational Christian Church) has just released a list of "forty immediate openings for Christian service overseas" for which it is now seeking missionary candidates. These posts are in Southern Rhodesia, the Union of South Africa, India, Turkey, Syria, China, and western Europe; and call for especially qualified men and women teachers, men and women physicians, surgeons, nurses, a male social worker, and several ministers. The board lists the qualifications of a candidate for missionary service as "Christian character, full commitment to Christ and his way of life, college or university training, plus professional courses and degrees; good health, practical experience; rarely are candidates over thirty years of age." Rev. Robert E. Chandler, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., is in charge of recruiting.

The Lillington charge had its first quarterly conference on Sunday, January 10. This closed the best quarter that we have had since I have been pastor of this charge. We accepted an increase in our benevolence amounting to 37 per cent. This we paid by the last of November in full for the year. We paid our orphanage in full for the year the first week after Christmas. The pastor's salary was raised \$300, and all the seven items in the budget based upon the salary were accepted with proper percentage of the salary. All seven items have been paid in full for the year and were paid by the middle of December. This leaves the pastor's salary the only item in our budget to be paid the next three quarters. We likewise raised \$700 to do some repairing on the parsonage. The churches presented to the treasurers of each church a one year subscription to the N. C. Advocate as a token of our appreciation for their splendid service. We received during the quarter seven new members on profession of faith and one by letter. I am thrilled as I start my fifth year on this charge that we are moving forward with God's richest blessings upon us.—R. L. Crossno.



Lakewood church, Durham, is moving for consideration of its every interest. Last Sunday morning a layman, Brother Gaston Rollins, church school superintendent, gave a brief talk in the interest of the week of dedication, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Overton, Jr., had special services for the children, at which time he gave a most appropriate sermon. The study session of the school of missions closed Monday night. The goal set for the stewards is "every one a subscriber to the church paper." We call this "taking care of every interest."

The First Methodist church, Asheboro, bulletin of Sunday, January 31, carries the following note: "With the permission of the board of stewards, Mr. Hardin leaves for Tampa, Fla., immediately after the evening service tonight. He will preach in the First Methodist church, of which Dr. John W. Branscomb is the minister, from tomorrow night through Sunday morning; and in the Seminole Heights Methodist church, of which the Rev. E. J. Pendergrass is the minister, from Sunday night through Friday night, February 12. He will return to Asheboro for the services on Sunday, February 14."

We have been cordially received by the Denton-First charge and are happily situated. We are glad to report one accession by profession of faith and several by transfer. Our recent quarterly conference accepted ten per cent increase on World Service ;also an increase in pastor's salary. Through the leadership of Miss Haynes a Youth Fellowship at Denton-First has been organized. Newsom has painted the outside and roof of the church. The parsonage has been re-roofed and painted. Two living room chairs and a dining room suit has been placed in the parsonage. Gifts and poundings have come from the four quarters of the charge until food-rationing for us has been something read about in the papers. We are expecting a good year.—E. Marvin Hoyle, P. C.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE FRIENDS GIVE HEED

I am a senior in the Duke Divinity School, and am writing my thesis on the following subject:

"The Contribution of Louisburg College to Christian Education, with Special Reference to the Half-Century, 1889-1939."

From the wording of this subject you see that my study largely involves an appraisal of the alumni and alumnae. It is, however, difficult to secure sufficient data on students of the earlier years—those years following 1889. I am, therefore, kindly asking you to permit the enclosed message space in your paper. Any emphasis you may be able to offer it will be appreciated.

Thanks to you for your assistance.

R. W. Rainwater, Jr.

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The committee on place of meeting of district conference, High Point district, has unanimously decided to accept the invitation of Pleasant Grove church to meet there. Pleasant Grove is just off the highway between High Point and Thomasville, and is easy of access, two good roads leading into the church from the highway. Rev. C. E. Ridge is the pastor. Date of district conference, May 13.

S. W. Taylor.

### STUDENT CONFERENCE MEETS IN DURHAM FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Using the theme "Discipline for Christian Living," Methodist students of North Carolina will explore the needs, methods and possibilities of Christian living on the campus and in the world today. As announced last week, Dr. John K. Benton of Vanderbilt University will speak three times, with a forum following each address, using various aspects of the theme of the conference.

The complete program follows:

#### Friday, February 5

3:00-6:30 Registration and room assignment (at Duke memorial church).  
6:30-7:30 Supper.  
7:30-7:45 Group singing.  
7:45-9:15 Address and Forum—Dr. John K. Benton, "Demands of Christian Living."  
9:15-9:30 Worship period.  
9:30-10:00 Fellowship period.

#### Saturday, February 6

9:00-9:15 Group singing.  
9:15-10:30 Address and Forum—Dr. Benton, "Methods in Christian Living."  
10:30-10:45 Worship period.  
10:45-11:15 Introduction to Cell Group—Miss Ethelene Sampley.  
11:15-12:00 Cell.  
12:30-1:30 Lunch.  
1:45-2:30 Workshop—Dr. Hiel Bollinger.  
2:30-3:15 Study projects.  
3:15-4:00 Business meeting. Election of officers.  
4:00-5:00 Cell.  
7:00-9:00 Informal banquet.  
9:00-10:00 Fellowship hour.

#### Sunday, February 7

9:00-9:30 Installation of officers. Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw. Communion service. Rev. J. C. Glenn.  
9:45-10:45 Cell.  
11:00-12:00 Conference sermon. Dr. Benton, "Courage for Christian Living."

### HIGH POINT COLLEGE NOTES

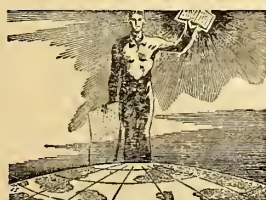
High Point College is sending eighteen delegates to the North Carolina Methodist Student conference this week-end in Durham. It is the largest delegation they have sent.

Those going are Kenneth Crouse, who is vice president of the conference, Margaret Short, Jesse Johnson, John Maides, Hortense Fulrella, Agnes Ward, Ray Swink, Joseph Bostick, R. A. Warlick, J. G. Long, Perry England, John Carter, Clyde Collins, Johnnie Aycock, Norwood Jones, Marjorie Payne, Ela Kinsey, and Eloise Cecil.

The home guard of High Point is sponsoring a drill work for the boys in the army and navy reserves at High Point College. Four hours a week of marching and training in the basic principles of manual of arms will take the place of physical education for those interested. Coach Virgil Yow will conduct the classes which will be given on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday nights.

The purpose of these classes is to give the boys a little experience and inside information before entering the armed forces.

## What we are fighting for ---- THE FOUR FREEDOMS



Freedom of Speech



Freedom of Religion



Freedom From Want



Freedom From Fear

Illustrations from the OWI pamphlet "The Four Freedoms"



# Concerning the Cultural College Program

By LUTHER LAFAYETTE GOBBEL\*

"My fear is that under present war pressures American higher education will become merely a vast system of vocational schools," President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College quotes a distinguished author who had recently visited nearly one hundred American colleges and universities as saying; to which someone replied, "Many wouldn't see anything wrong with that. But the perceiving person would regard the change as the most calamitous loss which America had sustained since the eighteenth century."

Roger W. Babson in recent newspapers joined the chorus of those who say that "The United Nations must win this war or all of our educational institutions, as we know them, will go out of existence." To this I give unqualified assent. But I am unwilling to accept another statement of his that "To ask girls (and he would doubtless add, much less boys) to continue college during the remainder of this war under the cultural program is, to my mind, absolutely wicked."

Obviously it is necessary, particularly in colleges for men and increasingly also in colleges for women, to place great emphasis upon training for the technical services and the professions. All institutions stand ready to make every possible contribution to the needs of the moment, even to losing themselves in the saving of our civilization, but we must not forget our obligations to future generations, and that it is possible to win the war and lose the peace. American colleges and universities might well remember that their primary responsibility still is to prevent a cultural blackout in America.

Mr. Babson's is a counsel of desperation. It assumes a national plight more desperate and more precarious even than the personal predicament of Colonel Carlos P. Romulo, picturesque Filipino aide to General MacArthur, and the last man off Bataan. Many have heard his story. Others read it in the November and December Cosmopolitan, in which he relates the unforgettable story of the last days of Bataan and his own hairbreadth escape.

The portion of his story pertinent for my purposes deals with his escape in "The Old Duck," a patched up plane pulled out of the bay. Escaping the gunfire of the enemy and of his own fellows, who after the fierce fighting and defeat could not believe there was an American plane left in the air near Bataan, he and his pilot soon discovered that "The Old Duck" was losing most of the seventy feet of elevation which, with difficulty, it had attained. It appeared they were about to have a watery grave unless they threw immediately everything overboard. Over went their baggage and even their sidearms. "The Old Duck" regained elevation and before long bore the pilot and Colonel Romulo in sight of their destination—only to find that the Japanese had preceded them there and were shelling the port. Colonel Romulo pointed in the direction of a distant island, but was told there was insufficient fuel for so long a journey. In this predicament Colonel Romulo remembered that he had not thrown overboard a map showing the location of secret air bases. He had kept it under his shirt, near his heart. It enabled pilot and passenger to locate and land safely on another island and eventually to find a measure of security and an opportunity for continued service to his country.

The blueprints of civilization and of culture are likewise important. Are we in America in such danger of losing the war that we are ready to throw overboard not only our baggage and our sidearms but also our blueprints?

There is no question that the war must be won and that the colleges must and will do their part. The colleges do not have, desire, or expect in these times "business as usual." They are giving their faculty, their students, their equipment to the uses of the government. Most of them, including the colleges for women, have accelerated. They have

adjusted their curricula. They have improved war courses. They are doing what they can to train young men and young women to do the jobs that must be done, immediately.

But America needs not only the technician who can design and produce war machines or patch together the parts of wrecked planes and produce "Old Ducks" to get us off Bataan, but trained, courageous persons, with maps and blueprints, who know where to go and how to direct others there.

And so I find myself in hearty disagreement with Mr. Babson when he asserts that colleges are justified only in training expert stenographers and typists, accurate accountants and machine workers. It seems to me that Lt. Commander Mildred H. McAfee has the real strategic perspective when she asserts that what our country needs today is not only doers, but thinkers and believers. These are all necessary for winning the war. There must be brains as well as brawn.

Is not, also President Seymour of Yale University more nearly correct than Mr. Babson when he says that the creation of an effective war machine "does not demand that our academic life should be turned upside down as a mere emotional evidence of our awareness of the emergency, or that it should be diverted from its normal course, except as such diversion will clearly and definitely aid the development of defense facilities?"

A business man, H. W. Prentis, Jr., president of Armstrong Cork Company, and past president of the National Association of Manufacturers, reminds us that the true institutions which we enjoy are the products of a culture which "is essentially the culture of Greece, inherited from the Greeks by the Romans, transferred by the fathers of the church with the religious teachings of Christianity and progressively enlarged by countless numbers of artists, writers, scientists, and philosophers. . . ." He challenges the colleges and universities of America to preserve the roots of American liberty to oncoming generations.

In the words of President Havens: "The colleges must and will do their part to win the war. But they also have a part in the larger strategy of war and peace which they alone can play. They must conserve knowledge, teach the truth in more than contemporary perspective, and promote the development of the individuals who comprise society and will shape its divisions. Such tasks are not luxuries, but necessities, to a democratic civilization. The colleges can perform them if they remain colleges, but not if they become technical and vocational schools."

"The liberal arts college cannot turn out at a moment's notice quantities of physicians, stenographers, meteorologists, engineers, acetylene welders, steamfitters and shipbuilders. But it can turn out men and women thoroughly grounded in the liberal disciplines; men and women who understand what is happening in this world, see its problems in perspective, know what solutions have been tried before with success or failure, know the hopes and fears in men's hearts and how to foster the one and allay the other. It can turn out men and women who have a vision of the future and trained judgment for the attainment of the vision; who have zeal to pioneer in fields of which we may not yet even guess the existence; who are persons of integrity and honesty and understanding—qualities peculiarly well taught by the discipline of scholarship; above all, men and women who have a will to do, not only to know."

"We may win all the victories which we so earnestly desire and lose the fruits of them all unless we train men and women of this sort. The liberal arts college has always done just that. There is no substitute for liberal education, no short-cuts to the goal toward which it presses forward at a measured pace. Even in our haste and our uneasiness—the more so for these very reasons—let us see this fact clearly and maintain our faith in liberal education. Without it the people die. With it we may yet achieve the dream of Prometheus:

Now is the rule of ignorance banished and of fear,  
Ignorance that makes man brute,  
And fear that paralyzes his sinews!"

And, finally, I quote from a letter of President Roosevelt written on October 22, 1942, to Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of Colleges:

"Winning the war is now the sole imperative. But we may seem to win it and yet lose it in fact unless the people everywhere are prepared for a peace worthy of the sacri-



fices of war. Furthermore, the real test of victory may well be found in what the people of the victorious United Nations are prepared to do to make the "United" concept live and grow in the decades following the peace.

"Education, world-wide education, especially liberal education, must provide the final answer. Colleges can render a fundamental service to the cause of lasting freedom. Therein is the opportunity to work with sterling young people, who give great promise of leadership."

\*(Address delivered before the North Carolina College Conference in session at the O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro, N. C., November 4, 1942, by Dr. Luther Lafayette Gobbel, president of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., and president of the conference).

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Several members of Bennett College Y. W. C. A. presented a program of music and readings at Greensboro College vesper service Sunday night at 6:15, in the Irving Society hall.

Religious emphasis week at Greensboro College will open Sunday, February 7, and continue through February



Dr. Albert C. Outler

12, during which time the students concentrate their interest and thoughts on religious growth. This is sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A., of which Miss Nell Webb of Cherryville is president. Dr. Albert C. Outler, assistant professor of theology at Duke University will be chief speaker and leader of the week's programs. Mr. Outler is the author of numerous articles for church magazines and is one of the outstanding student leaders of the nation, having led many religious rallies and church meetings in North Carolina and various other states. He received his A.B. from Wofford College, his B.D. from Emory, his Ph.D. from Yale.

Services will be held each evening in Odell Memorial at 7. Topics of which Mr. Outler will speak each night are: "After Disillusionment, What?" Sunday night; "The Roots of Human Faith," Monday; "An Unfinished Cathedral," Tuesday; "The Trouble With the Church," Wednesday; "Whom Say Ye That I Am?" Thursday; and the final topic will be "O, Brave, New World," Friday night. Informal discussion groups will meet each afternoon at 4:30.

Religious emphasis week will be followed by a communion service Sunday evening, February 14, in the Irving Society hall, with Rev. E. K. McLarty, Jr., conducting the service, assisted by Dr. Raymond A. Smith.

Thirty-six students from Greensboro College will go to Durham this week to attend the North Carolina Methodist Student conference, which will meet at Duke Memorial church, Durham, on February 5, 6, 7.

On Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 3:30 o'clock, in Odell Memorial, the college presented Walter Vassar, baritone, in recital, assisted by Amelia Hall Cardwell, soprano, Polly McGee Medearis, mezzo-soprano, Jane Hess, contralto, and Ozelia Oliver Vassar, who accompanied at the piano.

### ESTEEMED CITIZEN AND CHURCHMAN PASSES

Mr. E. Glen Abernethy, a highly honored citizen of Forest City, passed from his earthly home Monday, January 25, following a three months' illness. The funeral services were held at the First Methodist church of Forest City Tuesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold Groce, his pastor.

Scores of friends and relatives filled the church as a tribute was paid to the eminent leader in a service which followed the ritual of the church he had served so faithfully for so many years.

He was a member of the board of stewards, church treasurer, member of the finance committee and head usher. He placed his church affairs first at all times in his life.

When the rich die the question is often asked, "What did he leave?" Why not ask it about those rich in faith and good works? If you ask me what Glen Abernethy left when he embarked for the other shore I answer, "He left a church shocked and grieved at the loss of one they dearly loved; he left with us the memory of a life well lived and an influence that will ever pull us towards the height; he leaves a church that is better, a people who are grateful, and a memory that we shall ever cherish. He left behind him an army of grateful friends, and surely that is a rich possession of any man."

At the church services he was always in his place as usher, courteous, and anxious to find a comfortable seat for a visitor as well as a member, and I feel when I get to that house made without hands eternal in the heavens, that Glen Abernethy will be there to usher me in.

E. L. Walker.

### REV. JAS. L. KENNEDY, D.D., MISSIONARY TO BRAZIL

The Christian Advocate from Chicago, January 7, brought to me the sad news of the passing of my long time friend, Dr. Jas. L. Kennedy, missionary to Brazil for 50 years.

When I left home for college October, 1880, I was very fortunate in being admitted into the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Kennedy at Weaverville, N. C.

In March following their son "Jimmie" went away for Brazil as a missionary. That morning at family worship was a scene never to be forgotten by some of us who were present. Jimmie led the devotions. He prayed for a while and then choked. Then he prayed and again choked. After a while we went to Asheville, where he and his father were to take the train for the Baltimore conference where the young preacher was to be ordained. As they drove away Mother Kennedy stood in the door watching him. A neighbor standing by said, "Mrs. Kennedy is this not a very trying ordeal for you?" Her reply was, "This is one of the most joyous experiences of my life. For this very purpose I dedicated my son to God in his infancy."

This faithful missionary has been honored with degrees, but he has never been to me anything but "Brother Jimmie." He has behind him a long list of illustrious preachers, being the grandson of Rev. Thomas Stringfield of the Holston hills. This young and intimate association with his life and work has greatly strengthened my interest in sending the gospel to the remote parts of the world.

Alfred B. Hunter.

717 E. McDonald St., Lakeland, Fla.

### ARE YOU A FORMER STUDENT OF LOUISBURG COLLEGE? IF SO READ THIS

It is my purpose to evaluate the contribution of Louisburg College to Christian education by appraising the achievements and contributions of the alumni-alumnae coming within the half-century 1889-1939. However, it is difficult to secure accurate and sufficient information on the alumnae of the earlier years—those years following 1889. Hence, if you are an alumnus or alumna of Louisburg, kindly mail me a card, stating your name, class, and address. If you know of a deceased alumna, please send me her name with the name and address of her closest living relatives. Also, I should like to have the names of all ministers' wives, deceased or living, who were former students at Louisburg. Thank you!

R. W. Rainwater, Jr.

Duke Station, Box 5073, Durham, N. C.



# George Washington Carver and Simpson College

By JOHN O. GROSS

(Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, is an institution of The Methodist Church. Its enrollment averages approximately 400, and it is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Gross, the writer of this article, was president of Simpson for three years prior to becoming head of the Department of Institutions, General, in the Board of Education).

"I shudder when I think what might have happened if Simpson College had closed its doors or failed to open them when I came, hungering and thirsting for an opportunity to develop as God gave me light and strength."

Thus spoke the late George Washington Carver, internationally known scientist and one of the most noted men of the Negro race, on the 50th anniversary of his enrollment as a student in Simpson College. He knew what it meant to be denied admission to college. The year before he came to Simpson, another college in Iowa had accepted credits but when he arrived at the opening of the session, he was refused because he was a Negro. Once I asked him the name of the college that showed this discrimination, but he refused to give it and with no sign of resentment, said: "There was a great purpose in that. I was just an orphan boy wandering around trying to find a place and some way or another I did not allow myself to get bitter. It is forgotten."

This homeless Negro boy with the fire of genius burning within him kept seeking what he called "that something" for which his own innermost self craved. And, fortunately for him, he found Simpson College, for there his quest was satisfied. "I firmly believe that I got 'that' from Simpson," he later said.

Carver, at first, did not impress the people of the Simpson College community that he possessed unusual talent. The true greatness of the man has always been hidden by his sincere humility and self-effacing modesty. His first lodging place in Indianola was a woodshed and later he moved to a loft over a livery stable. Doubtless his enrollment at Simpson College followed the usual routine. He did pause to tell the president that he needed to work to help pay his expenses, but the president forgot to announce it. After paying his college expenses, he had only ten cents left. Here is how he lived for a week on that amount:

"I bought a peck of corn meal for five cents and a large hunk of suet for five cents. I cooked them together for every meal. After a week of that, a kind lady, the wife of a local merchant, discovered me."

She evidently had found out that she could not offer him money, so she proposed to loan him a wash tub and board and he said, "The word got around, as I soon had plenty of washing to do." Charles Cheney, now on the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, said that the students all liked "poor Carver" and "we students who brought him our little laundry bundles felt like Boy Scouts performing good deeds."

Of those days, Carver later said: "When the fellows found I wanted laundry, they poured it in. They said, 'Now we'll help you help yourself.' That is the secret of it. Not many people know this and many don't believe it

when I tell them so. I never would allow anybody to give me anything. Often twenty-five cents or fifty cents were offered to me. I would draw back. Why should they give me money? I hadn't done anything for them."

Carver, in those poverty-stricken days, was hunting not charity but a chance. He had too much self-respect to become a village mendicant. His early view that one of the chief requisites for personality development was a desire to help one's self was never altered and became a fixed life principle.

George Washington Carver was a familiar figure in Indianola, Iowa, during the early part of the 1890's. In addition to the laundry, he found other work and for awhile was the janitor of one of the local banks. He was not too busy while in college to give some time to the growing of flowers and particularly is he remembered with the producing of beautiful amaryllis. The people of Indianola were sympathetic and helpful. Appreciatively, he said, "The friendly attitude of the people pushed me along." The students of the college accepted him and made him a part of their life. In a letter to one of his classmates at Simpson College he wrote, "Had it not been for the friendship of you boys and the fact that you played ball with me, I doubt if I should have had the courage to pursue my education."

Carver's destiny was determined during his stay at Simpson College. When he showed me through the George Washington Carver Museum, where the work of his lifetime is exhibited, he said, "This is a part of Simpson's work. There is where I got my inspiration." Soon after he entered Simpson College, it was evident that he would have to make a choice between art and agriculture. He greatly desired to be an artist and enrolled there to study art. Twenty-seven of the pictures on exhibition in his art collection at Tuskegee were painted while he was a student at Simpson College. Four of these were exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. All of them received honorable mention from the art critics of the exposition.

One of his favorite teachers had much to do with this momentous life-work decision.

"She never warmed up to my taking art," he said. She believed that a larger service could be rendered by him to the people of his own race through scientific agriculture. While it is now clear that Carver's talent for art indicates that he could have easily made a distinct place for himself among America's great painters, it is fortunate for his people that his place in life was not to be determined solely by what brought pleasure to him personally. However, his was not an easy decision as the late Dr. E. M. Holmes, then president of Simpson College, observed that so intensive was Carver's inner struggle over the choice for his life's work that after his mind was made up to study agriculture, he locked up his paint, brushes, and pictures and did not see them again for a year. This shift in his life's plan caused him to transfer to Iowa College at Ames, Iowa. The whole inci-



dent, however, reflects the important place that Simpson College had in his life. The careful guidance given to him by sympathetic teachers in his formative days now in retrospect forcefully suggests the wise leadings of a kindly providence.

My acquaintance with Dr. Carver began after his countless accomplishments had brought many honorary degrees and rewards. In the fifty years he had traveled so far away from the simpler things associated with his undergraduate days that I feared it would not be possible to secure a personal evaluation from him of Simpson College's contribution to his life. But when I mentioned the college, his voice grew warm and presently came his tribute in these mighty, far-reaching words: "There they made me believe that I was a real human being."

The process of making a person does not consist alone of instilling self-confidence but includes a consciousness of one's personal relationship to God. Carver will be remembered not only as a scientist but as a spiritual genius. He blended in his life the scientist's search for truth and the mystic's search for God. He was brought up an infidel. The Carver family in Missouri with whom he lived until he was ten did not believe in God. But George Washington Carver's name is now intimately linked with his Creator's. In science he saw God, and nature without God did not make sense. When a New York reporter asked him how he came to make his discoveries, he reverently dropped his head and devoutly whispered, "God Almighty gave them to me." In all his experiments he likened God and himself to a team working together to reach some worthy end. God to him was the "party of the first part," and he was "party of the second part."

#### NEWS NOTES FROM HIGH POINT COLLEGE

By the acceleration of High Point College, nine members of the senior class have completed their college work in three and a half years and received their diplomas this week.

Mary Holton of High Point has received her degree in business administration and has accepted a position with the Civil Service in Winston-Salem. While in college Miss Holton was a member of the Theta Phi sorority and was secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holton of High Point.

Bob Truesdale of High Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Truesdale, is also a business major receiving his degree. He is now waiting to be called into the Marines. Truesdale was a member of Alpha Epsilon fraternity while in college.

Wade Koontz also of High Point was a music major and a member of the college quartette and choir.

Miss Hazel Matthews of Lexington was graduated with an A.B. degree and is teaching the third grade at Maury, N. C. Miss Doris Poindexter of Winston-Salem is a grammar grade major and is now teaching the fourth grade in Belmont, N. C. She was a member of the Theta Phi sorority and took an active part in campus activities. Miss Martha Gray Mickey of Winston-Salem is a major in English and was a member of the Lighted Lamp honor society. She has accepted a position with the college. Miss Alice Henbarrier of Salisbury received her A.B. degree and is undecided about her future.

Elliott Wynn of Williamston was graduated with a B.S. degree, and while at High Point College he was a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the DAE fraternity. Hank Minor of Long Island received his A.B. degree and is waiting to be called into the navy. He was a member of the NDM club of the college. George Dalton of Lewisville, N. C., and Roger Tucker of Lawson, N. C., were graduated from the ministerial school of the college. They have entered the divinity school of Duke University to do graduate work.

#### DURHAM CHURCHES MAKE PLANS FOR WEEK OF DEDICATION

Plans for observing the Week of Dedication are being made by the ministers of the Durham Methodist churches. For the past three weeks the ministers of these churches have been meeting with the district superintendent to make up plans for a fitting participation in this spiritual advance.

At Duke Memorial Dr. John C. Glenn, with the co-operation of special committee chairmen from the board of stewards, headed by Charles E. Jordan and J. H. Coman, is now in the midst of a church loyalty campaign in which an effort is being made for visitation in every church home. This loyalty campaign will continue through the Week of Dedication, when special services will be held. At West Durham church Brother W. V. McRae has recently organized a corps of spiritual laymen who will assist him in reaching the entire membership of the church with a view toward bringing the people into a closer fellowship during this week. At Calvary church Brother Sam Maxwell has likewise started an extensive plan for visitation among the Methodists in his section of town. Very recently he placed within the hands of his members plans for making church membership meaningful for every day in the year, including the Week of Dedication.

In the other churches the ministers and laymen are working together in mapping out plans for the observance of this week. Under consideration by the entire group of ministers is a plan for a complete survey of Durham. When this plan is adopted it will reach every Methodist in Durham. Co-operation from students of the Duke Divinity School will be one of the features of this religious census. Everything points toward a genuine spiritual awakening within the Methodist churches of Durham.

#### PRESS MEN PRIZE WINNERS

Santford Martin of the Winston-Salem Journal, John Martin and Jesse Helms of the Raleigh Times, and O. L. "Bugs" Barringer, Jr., of the Rocky Mount Telegram were announced Saturday as the winners of the four top awards of the North Carolina Press Association for 1942. Mr. Helms is now publicist for the state navy recruiting service in Raleigh.

The results were announced by W. K. Hoyt of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, who is president of the association, and Russel M. Grumman, director of the University Extension division, who managed the contests for the association.

The four prizes of \$100 each went to Colonel Martin for the best editorial of the year, to Mr. Helms for the best sport reporting, to Mr. Marshall for the best feature story, and to Mr. Barringer for the best news photographs.

The Alleghany News, Transylvania Times, Elkin Tribune, and Williamston Enterprise were adjudged the winners of the four trophy awards contests, open to all non-daily newspapers.

The News won the general excellence prize for papers under 1,500 circulation, while the Times won the contest for papers over 1,500. The award for best community service went to the Tribune and that for the best special edition to the Enterprise.

There were 117 entries in the cash awards contests, which were open to employes of all member newspapers, and 25 entries in the contests for non-daily papers.

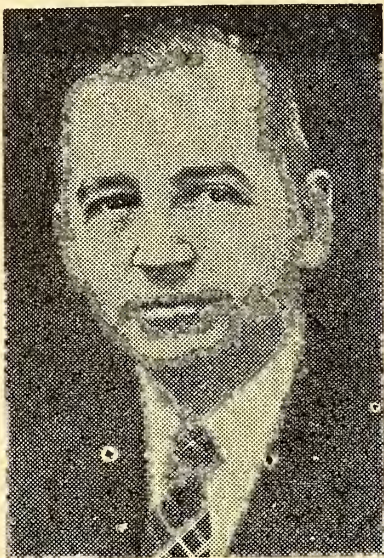
#### SOUL OF PREACHING

Definiteness is the life of preaching. . . . Nothing is so fatal to the effect of the sermon as the habit of preaching on two or three subjects at once. . . . No one can carry away much from a discourse on the general subject of virtue. He (the preacher) must aim at imprinting on the heart what will never leave it, and this he cannot do unless he employs himself on some definite object.—John Henry Newman, *The Idea of a University*.



### DR. JOHN K. BENTON WILL SPEAK AT METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

Dr. John K. Benton, main speaker of the Methodist Student Conference to be held at Duke University, February 5-7, is dean of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University. He was visiting professor in Christian doctrine at Duke University in 1938-39, and prior to that time taught philosophy and psychology at Drew Univer-



Dr. Benton

sity. He has received degrees from Birmingham-Southern College, Yale University, and the University of Edinburgh.

He is a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, and served for two years as chairman of its central committee. He has been a lecturer in philosophy of religion at Pendle Hill, and at the National Conference on Religion and Mental Hygiene. He is also known by student groups, having led one of the commissions at the National Methodist Student Conference at Urbana, Illinois, last year. He has also led seminars at Lake Junaluska, and has spoken before a number of Methodist student groups on campuses throughout the South.

### THE OPENING GUN

The opening gun to blast the ABC (Alcohol Brutalizes Consumers) and beer and 20 per cent wine joints has been fired by the deacons of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Raleigh. The two official boards—the senior and junior boards—have united in passing the following resolution:

“We believe that the time is right for action to be taken by the General Assembly of North Carolina now in session in our city concerning the sale of alcoholic liquors in North Carolina.

“Without undertaking to deal with the moral and religious side of the matter, about which our position as deacons ought to constitute a declaration of our views, we do declare that we believe that the policy of the state of North Carolina ought to be declared and controlled by the majority of its people, and we believe further that with respect to the matter of the sale of alcoholic beverages there ought to be a uniform policy all over the state and that the state cannot attain or maintain its highest development and usefulness part wet and part dry.

“Therefore we, the senior board of this church resolve to request and do hereby request the General Assembly of North Carolina to submit to the vote of the whole people of the state the question of the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes.”

It is fitting that this declaration should come from the Tabernacle Baptist church of Raleigh, for it was that church, under the inspiring leadership of Needham B. Broughton which pioneered in the crusade which drove liquor out of Raleigh and out of the state of North Carolina.—Editorial in News and Observer.

### CONWAY CIRCUIT LEADS THIS WEEK

Rev. L. C. Brothers sends a remittance of \$87 from his four churches. This is a happy pastor. He adds: “My committee of ladies deserve most of the credit, for they have performed their task most faithfully that I have given them.” Would that we knew their names. Bethany, Conway, Severn and Zion churches have some of the best people to be found anywhere. The pastor is happy, so are these women, for they have something to feel good about.

For many years we have known the Methodists of Northampton, Hertford and Gates counties. There are no better to be found. I am glad that Conway can march at the head of the procession in our Advocate campaign.

Last week we reported some “bell ringers” to keep step with Brother Oscar Woolsey. This time we have “ringers” from the same section of the conference:

Rev. A. L. Thompson, Ahoskie, 28.

Rev. O. C. Hardwick, Plymouth, 19.

Rev. L. A. Tilley, Roanoke Rapids, 18.

Fine work for these men and places.

### LOUISBURG STAGES “MARCH OF DIMES”

A “March of Dimes” contest was enacted on the campus last Saturday. The girls were divided into three groups according to dormitory space, with chairmen for each group, while the boys composed one unit with their chairman. Solicitors for the groups were the following students: Slaine Smith, Raiford; Ruth Pegram, Winston-Salem; Frances Cridlin, Roxboro; and Melvin Smiley, Mason. The drive netted \$16, the boys winning with a 100 per cent participation and the girls missing the goal by only a slight margin.

The honor roll for the first semester was announced from the registration office Monday, January 25. The students are listed according to rank as follows: First, Annie Louise Sherlock, Elizabeth City, and Martha Ann Strowd, Louisburg; second, J. Wesley Gentry, Roxboro; Elizabeth Harris and Eaton Holden, Louisburg; third, Thomas Helms, Scotland Neck; fourth, Mary Modlin, Rocky Mount; fifth, Shirley Smith, Durham; sixth, Lois Ashell, Hertford; Ira Helms, Scotland Neck; Enna Meekins, Avon; and Mary Sykes, Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Kilby entertained the men's Sunday school class of the college Friday evening at their home at 115 Church street.

### DR. J. C. GLENN GETTING RESULTS AT MEMORIAL

Church literature day was observed at Duke Memorial, Durham, and committees announced. Such a set-up should get results all the year. The first report was \$27. This is a fine start. We would that every town and city church would adopt some such plan making good use of the printing press in the work of the church.



\*“PERSONALITIES OF THE PASSION”

This is a devotional study of some of the characters who had a part in the passion and resurrection of Jesus. The substance of these chapters had been given by this notable preacher of England in Lenten addresses in City Temple, London. Having read every word of this interesting and stimulating volume this editor is eager for many others to enjoy the same privilege. A new view of these well known characters may result. At any rate, here they are: Peter; Judas; Caiaphas; Herod, Pilate, Barabbas; Simon of Cyrene; Mary the Mother of Jesus; Longinus, the Roman Centurian; Dismas, the Crucified Revolutionary; Joseph of Arimathea; and Cleopas of Emmaus.

Most interesting would it be to quote certain conclusions presented in each of these chapters, but this is out of the question. It may be more enticing to say something more in detail of the last chapter which George Eliot called the loveliest story in the world: the walk from Jerusalem to Emmaus. What a thrilling story as portrayed by Leslie D. Weatherford! “The story ends,” says the author, “in the Upper Room, the first Christian church in the world, with the same Presence seen, unseen, here, there, until for them all he was everywhere.”

To read sympathetically the closing paragraphs of the last chapter should lead one to have a desire to read the whole book. Here they are:

Many of us feel that if only we could have lived with Jesus in the flesh for a week we should have become changed men. A lump of sympathy comes into our throats when the children sing:

I wish that his hands had been placed on my head,  
That his arms had been thrown around me,  
And that I might have seen his kind look when he said,  
“Let the little ones come unto me.”

That we cannot do, and the communion that is offered will vary in intensity, blurred by our sin, our lack of faith, even our physical and nervous health. But we have his own promise that if we will make time, offer the ounce of faith we have, make little adventures of prayer, not test results only by our feelings, not decide beforehand how he should manifest himself to us and what he should do for us, really desire to be made whole, realize that his love embraces all men—and seek to love them for his sake—if we are willing for this personal closure with Christ whatever it may cost us in self-knowledge, then he will walk the pathway of our life with us—even if we have many doubts and many questionings—as surely as he walked to Emmaus with those two despairing ones so long ago, and with the same results. He offers his friendship still. And to be received into that friendship is to be saved. Not to be at the end of our journey, but at the end of our wandering. To walk with him is to find the road that leads us home.

We could at any rate make a beginning. For, miracle of miracles, the risen Christ is waiting to enter our lives and live them with us. He waited at Emmaus to be invited to

supper. To us he says, “Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.”

“Any man” means you. You will not have wasted your time reading this book if you begin life again with Jesus. You cannot make a better contribution to the new age than to begin there, to bow in surrender at his feet, to offer to him the rest of your days, to follow him in daily obedience. Christ will forgive you, Christ will cleanse you. Christ will understand you. Christ will believe in you. Christ will use you. Christ will empower you. Christ will comfort you. Christ will guide you.

And when it is evening and the day is far spent, then at this end of the last, dark valley, Christ will receive you, and abide with you forever.

\*Personalities of the Passion. Leslie D. Weatherford. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn. Price \$1.50.

W. N. C. CONFERENCE GOLDEN CROSS RECEIPTS  
November and December, 1942, and January, 1943

Asheville District

Asheville—Hillside-Merrimon Ave., P. S. Kennett, pastor .....	\$ 63.00
Fairview, K. G. Holt, pastor .....	8.00
Mills River, J. D. Morris, pastor .....	12.00

Charlotte District

Monroe Central, J. H. Armbrust, pastor .....	60.99
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Elkin District

Ararat, Caleb Ashburn, pastor .....	5.00
Boone, E. K. McLarty, pastor .....	25.00
North Wilkesboro, A. C. Waggoner, pastor .....	15.83

Gastonia District

Cleveland, D. H. Rhinehardt, pastor .....	15.00
Concord-El Bethel, C. W. Avett, pastor .....	3.00
Gastonia-Main Street, C. H. Moser, pastor .....	30.00
Lowesville, C. L. Grant, pastor .....	7.00

Greensboro District

Greensboro—Calvary, P. L. Shore, Jr., pastor .....	7.00
Sandy Ridge, T. G. Williams, pastor .....	25.00

High Point District

Ramseur-Franklinville, J. E. Pritchard, pastor .....	22.59
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Marion District

Morganton—North Forest, R. C. Nimon, pastor ....	5.00
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Salisbury District

Concord—Kerr St., J. W. Fowler, pastor .....	11.27
Mount Mitchell, E. A. Cook, pastor .....	4.00

Statesville District

Hiddenite, E. H. Lowman, pastor .....	33.00
Mount Zion, W. S. Smith, pastor .....	60.00
Stony Point, L. F. Strader, pastor .....	2.00

Waynesville District

Hayesville, A. J. Clemmer, Jr., pastor .....	1.72
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Winston-Salem District

Lexington—First, J. W. Hoyle, Jr., pastor .....	6.25
Pilot Mountain, R. O. Brown, pastor .....	5.25
Pilot Mountain, R. O. Brown, pastor .....	5.75
Thomasville—Community, E. E. Snow, pastor .....	35.00
Welcome, C. O. Kennerly, pastor .....	83.00
Winston-Salem—Centenary, W. A. Stanbury, pastor	350.00

R. M. Courtney, Treas.

From Gen. MacArthur's Order of the Day  
Following the Victory at New Guinea



To God Almighty I give  
thanks for that guidance which  
has brought us to this success  
in our great crusade. His is the  
honor, the power and the glory  
forever. Amen.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Teach me thy paths and guide me in ways  
Of Christ-like tolerance and charity;  
Give me a simple faith through all the days  
In this new year. Lord, help me worthily  
To follow thee in every thought and deed,  
And keep me mindful of my neighbor's need.

—Gertrude M. Robinson.

### FOR THE NEW YEAR

Let us resolve on the threshold of another year to live so intimately with God through prayer, worship and meditation that we may rediscover in him the source of all things; the background of history; the ever-present and eternal friend whose will expresses itself in every law of nature, in every moral purpose. Let us believe again that the basic force of the universe is on the side of goodness; that therefore goodness cannot be defeated; and that all things work together for good to those who are enveloped in this faith.—Dr. L. H. Hughes, in The Church School.

### ANNUAL MEETING

The third annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, March 30-31-April 1. The first session will begin at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 30, and the last session will close at 12:30 Thursday, April 1.

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Pres.  
Mrs. A. L. Thompson,  
Cor. Sec'y.

### FLAG DEDICATION AT FLETCHER

An event of interest at Fletcher was the special service in the Fletcher Methodist church Sunday morning, January 21, when three new flags, the Christian flag, the American flag, and the enlarged Service flag were dedicated. These flags were the gifts of the Lorena Kelly circle of the W. S. C. S. and the Claude Sales Sunday school class. The Christian flag was presented by Miss Ruth Livingstone, the American flag by Mrs. Richard Winslow, and the Service flag by Mrs. Herman Heilig. There are at present 111 names on the service roll, each represented by a star on the flag. When the first flag was dedicated on Mothers' Day there were 33 stars on the flag. Every branch of the armed services is represented with 31 serving overseas. The roll of those in service was called by Mr. J. C. Sales, superintendent of the Sunday school, and families of the men on the roll were present at the service. Dr. N. G. Bethea, pastor of the church, accepted the flags and concluded the service by administering the holy communion.

### EXECUTIVE MEETING AT SUNNY ACRES

Your editor was not privileged to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, W. N. C. Conference, which met at Sunny Acres during the past week, but is expecting from a member of the committee who acted as her substitute an interesting account of this meeting, which will appear in next week's issue. Several matters of vital importance always come before the committee for discussion and we are sure this meeting was no exception in that particular. The reports of conference officers are always heard with great interest, and we are sure that our missionary record for 1942 is still one showing the interest and zeal of the women of the societies of the conference who make these reports possible. A feature of the meeting which was anticipated with great interest was the report by Mrs. C. C. Weaver of the board of missions and church extension meeting which was held recently and which Mrs. Weaver attended as a member of the board.

### MISSIONARIES AND MISSIONS CARRY ON

(From Information Bulletin of Board of Missions)

Yenping, China.—Thousands of refugees have been pouring into Yanping, their faces weary and worn and burned black by the sun. Our Christian people have opened their church, primary school, high school buildings and community center to take care of the refugees. One group of 600 students came after having walked two months. A nurse from the Methodist hospital visits all these refugee centers twice each day to look after the many sick. The churches throughout our conference have been able to go ahead with their work.

Japan.—The churches are continuing work much as usual. Among the younger and more feeble churches there are perhaps a score out of 300 Methodist churches that are having to be combined with nearby charges instead of receiving separate pastoral care as when aided by missionary funds. Women's work is suffering from the discontinuance of financial aid from abroad and a fairly large number of women evangelists have had to be dropped. The schools are going on as usual, although there is a falling off in the applications for entrance to Christian schools by boys and men, those for girls and women are more crowded than ever.

Shanghai, China. — A missionary says: "At present my opportunity for Christian work is still practically unlimited, and I do not know that my presence as a missionary has ever meant more in spirit and morale to

those with whom I come in contact. All that the missionary and the church stand for still lives."

Manila.—Most missionaries resident in the Philippines have been released from concentration or detention camps and are permitted to move about in their own centers. All schools are closed.

The Methodist Church.—The foreign work of the Methodist Church is a church within the church—larger than many American denominations. It embraces 49 nations; 125 languages, 7,000 missionaries and national leaders, 6,400 churches and preaching places, 600,000 members, 360 schools and colleges, 129 medical centers, 126 social service institutions, 3,000 churches and 2,100 parsonages worth more than \$21,000,000. Some fields are our political enemies, some are our allies, some have been overrun by hostile armies, some are not directly involved in the work. But Methodism serves them all as opportunity permits.

The following prayer has been prepared for use in the observance of the World Day of Prayer on March 12, 1943, the first Friday in Lent.

"Father of all mankind throughout this day and every day, help me to remember that a very real portion of thy kingdom has been placed in my keeping. Therefore teach me to love thee WITH ALL MY MIND—that I may think thy thoughts after thee, from dawn to dark, making beautiful and significant each decision of my daily living; help me to remove all prejudice and small-mindedness, O Lord; WITH ALL MY HEART—that I may love those whom thou lovest, feeling for even the most unlovable and difficult of thy children thine own everlasting mercy; WITH ALL MY SOUL—that I may seek fresh ways in which we can all be one in Christ Jesus, our Lord, praying for thy divine power to surge through my commonplace routine from morning till night; WITH ALL MY STRENGTH—that I may work the works of Him that sent me while it is day, seeking to channel through every act. Thy devotion to the needs of both my neighbor and myself. Remind me from moment to moment that this is not optional, but the last command of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Quicken me and use me this day, for thy name's sake. Amen."

"Membership in the Woman's Society of Christian Service calls for gifts of our strength, our time, our talents and our money. The task is not an easy one. There will be great sacrifices and few rewards. We shall have need of much patience, says the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, after that we have done the will of God that we may inherit the promise. Never before have women found so many opportunities for service. Last year 1,250,000 Methodist women were members of the W. S. C. S. That number should be greatly increased this year. What great things could be accomplished for the kingdom of God if this great body of Methodist women would see the challenge that is before them and meet it with their whole minds and hearts and souls!"—From Pledge Service for 1943.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### WORLD OUTLOOK AND U. S. O.

It has been widely observed that men and boys in the armed forces are intensely interested in reading World Outlook. Always alert to any need and any opportunity for service, the Woman's Division of Christian Service desires that the U. S. O. centers throughout the nation should receive subscriptions to World Outlook and, therefore, requested the conference to donate them. In North Carolina conference there are approximately 25 such centers with the Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., National Travelers' Aid Association, Jewish Welfare Board and National Catholic Commission as operating agencies. The W. S. C. S. of Duke Memorial Methodist church, Durham, has donated a subscription to each of the two U. S. O. centers in that city; Mrs. L. A. Watts, president of the W. S. C. S. of Edenton Street church, has personally made a gift of a subscription to the center in Raleigh; Queen Street W. S. C. S., Kinston, and W. S. C. S., First Methodist church, Morehead City, have sent checks for subscriptions to the centers in those cities. North Carolina Conference W. S. C. S. has given subscriptions to the centers at Creedmoor, Goldsboro, New Bern, Southport, Spring Lake, Harbor Island, Swansboro, three centers in Fayetteville and two in Wilmington.

### SOME SUPERLATIVES

It is interesting to note the various points in which the seven districts of N. C. Conference W. S. C. S. excell. According to the fourth quarter 1942 reports sent to Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference secretary, New Bern district is leading in number of societies, with 86; Durham district second with 82, and Rocky Mount district third, with 75. Two new societies were organized in Rocky Mount district last quarter, one in Fayetteville district and one in New Bern district. Durham district is leading in number of members with 3600; New Bern second, 3133, and Rocky Mount 2885. Raleigh district has more Wesleyan Service Guild organizations, numbering 10; Rocky Mount 7, and Elizabeth City 6. There are 42 W. S. G. in the conference. One new guild was organized in Elizabeth City district last quarter. In Raleigh district 437 business and professional women are affiliated with W. S. G.; Durham 193, and New Bern in third place with 139. 305 spiritual life groups reported, Durham and Wilmington districts tying for first place with 64 each; Rocky Mount second, 44, and New Bern third, 35. 321 societies reported having observed the week of prayer and self-denial. Rocky Mount district leads in this with 66; Durham 55, and Elizabeth City 48. Only 25 societies attained the efficiency aim 100 per cent, 7 in Durham district, 5 each in Raleigh and Rocky Mount, 3 each in Elizabeth City and New Bern. The reports on the

whole were something for which to give thanks for the work accomplished in the Master's name. But how much better they could have been had all societies reported. More superlatives next week.

### NEWS FROM JARVIS MEMORIAL

Mrs. J. K. Brown of Greenville writes: "The W. S. C. S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, with its varied and worthy activities under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Taft, has done outstandingly constructive work during the past three years. It was a fitting climax that the members of this large group should come together at the December meeting for its Harvest Day program which included a luncheon and a review of the year's activities. As the members assembled they were greeted by the president and the committee whose chairman, Mrs. S. T. White, had charge of the luncheon. The auditorium was decorated with fruits and flowers giving a holiday touch to the occasion. Following the luncheon the meeting was opened with the group singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and a prayer by the pastor, Rev. George Perry. A play symbolic of the Christmas season was read. At the business session the officers and secretaries of the various departments, circle chairmen and chairmen of standing committees gave their annual reports. Mrs. Taft thanked them for their loyal support and she, in turn, was presented a life membership pin, as a token of her efficient leadership for three years. With faith and a desire for greater service, the society redoubles its efforts and under the leadership of Mrs. S. T. White, newly elected president, pushes ahead for a new year of work in the Master's cause."

### CHALLENGE OF AFRICAN WOMEN

Speaking at the meeting of general circles of the W. S. C. S. of Edenton Street Methodist church recently, Dr. Newell S. Boothe, missionary to Africa, told his hearers that the women of Africa are a tremendous challenge to the women of America. Dr. Boothe related numerous true, human interest stories in which were depicted the challenge and inspiration of the African church women and the non-Christian women of Africa. Said he: "So many women of the Congo are really translating those two words of the Woman's Society of Christian Service — 'Christian Service' — into living." Illustrative of the active women of the church in the Congo is Sarah about whom Dr. Boothe told. Sarah, a Christian because of the work of Christian missions in Africa, has a group of small girls in the church school; for some time she has been one of the unit leaders of the parish and, with her husband, has worked chiefly with a group of folk who have come from

another colony. They have established cottage prayer meetings, encouraged people to come to church services, W. S. C. S. meetings and other activities. One woman who had been preparing for church membership for two years was about to be taken into the church. Sarah told her that she must not come into the church until she had learned to control her tongue. The woman went away and six months later returned, having learned to control her tongue.

### WE RECOMMEND

Our copy of the February issue of The Methodist Woman has arrived on this morning's mail (January 28) and we "couldn't wait" to turn its pages, glance at the titles of the stories and other items and pause to read some of them. Particularly were we impressed by the story "The Christian Church in Wartime China," by Miss Me Tsung Kaung, daughter of Bishop Kaung of China and a student at Mount Holyoke College, also whom we were privileged to hear speak and have fellowship with at Lake Junaluska last summer. Facts About Our Missionary Situation, by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, is likewise fascinating and enlightening. The information concerning the week of dedication by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf is also a challenge to begin preparation in our own hearts for this event which will be observed on February 28 to March 7. And we should be grateful to Mrs. Maude M. Turpin, secretary of literature and publications, Southeastern Jurisdiction, for the extremely interesting, timely and helpful dramatization of The Seven Keys to Progress. Nor can we refrain from directing attention to and urging compliance with the suggestions for prayer for February, which are also listed in the current issue of The Methodist Woman. They are: Pray for men in armed services and those in camps for conscientious objectors; pray for all those in government offices in places of high responsibility; pray that Christians may be willing to make any sacrifices necessary for a just and enduring peace; pray for the observance of the week of dedication. We commend for your reading these and all other items in the February issue of The Methodist Woman.

### SPECIAL REQUEST FOR PRAYER

An urgent request has been received from Miss Elizabeth Lamb, conference secretary spiritual life groups, that the women of the N. C. conference W. S. C. S. shall be in earnest and fervent prayer for three special objectives: The enlarged meeting of the executive committee of the Southeastern Jurisdiction W. S. C. S. which is to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on February 17-18—remembering, too, that its president, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, will need definite assurance of the guidance of God as she presides at the sessions and directs the activities of the meeting; the week of dedication to be observed on February 28-March 7, and the world day of prayer which comes this year on March 12. Prayers of Christian women can and will avail much in expanding the influence for good of these kingdom building events.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### HELPFUL WEATHER

Our many friends had the weather on their side as they made their fifth Sunday contributions for the welfare of our boys and girls yesterday. The weather was fine in these parts. Presumably it was favorable throughout the western half of the state, where our friends live. It appeared during the last of last week that we were in for some bad weather and a bad fifth Sunday. But the sun came out and the sleet and snow disappeared. Even the mist that followed it blew away. The weather was fine.

### HAPPY EXPECTATIONS

We have a feeling that the returns that will be coming in this week from our fifth Sunday friends will make us happy. Our friends have been sharing with us in a happy way during the past while and there seems to be no indication that they will discontinue this source of happiness. A little from the many will aggregate a good sized total. The January fifth Sunday has passed but its returns are coming in.

### A MORNING TONIC

Sometimes we get a bit discouraged over what we are getting done here.. There occasionally come times when one feels as if there is entirely too much failure connected with what ought to be a most successful enterprise. This scribe has repeatedly gone to bed at night tired of mind and wearied in spirit only to awaken next morning with a lot of encouraging circumstances. Such is life. One morning last week the following letter came from the widow of a superannuate Methodist minister, a former member of the Western North Carolina conference, who always saw to it that the Children's Home, along with other good causes, had its proper place in his congregation's consideration. This good woman writes: "Ever since reading your page in last week's Advocate I have wanted to do something for the widow and children you spoke of visiting. Won't you please see that she gets the enclosed \$10. No publicity, please. I only want to know if this gets to you safely. And now may I say to you something I have been wanting to say for a long time to express the hope that you may live many more years and remain able to carry on the wonderful work you are doing there."

### LOOK AND SEE

One often has heard the statement, "You generally see what you look for." A card from R. W. Nading, a good Winston-Salem friend now wintering in Florida, bears out this idea when he says, "I think of you and the children

often. Have not seen a drunken man since I came here. Saw the parade at Miami Beach and it was beautiful. The flowers are fine here. I enjoy Trinity church. Best wishes to you and the children."

### LISTEN TO THE BELL

We are a little late in ringing the bell for the contribution from First church, Elkin, which overpaid the basal apportionment by quite a good deal. and no one has called attention to the failure to pull the bell cord. Our Elkin friends do their part without display. The payment was made some time ago. We want to do the displaying, even if we are a bit tardy about it. Along with our Elkin friends are listed two other good congregations that have added to the activity of the joy



He works for our boys and girls

bell. Note them and join us in grateful thanks:

Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, Rev. W. B. West.

Russell's Chapel, South Fork circuit, Rev. R. G. McClamrock.

First church, Elkin, Rev. H. F. Duncan.

### TWO GRADUATES

The school year is getting by mighty fast. The mid-term has passed and the second semester has begun. Among the graduates of Reynolds high school were two of our youngsters, Jeanette Gaines and Richard Kerr, the former being president of the class. Jeanette's brief presentation of the class to the awaiting hearers closed with this sentence: "In less than a month most of the boys in the class will be in their country's service on the war front; the girls will do their part on the home front."

### WASHING DISHES

Mrs. Mary Hartman has been a loyal and dependable work at the Children's Home for almost a couple of decades. For the past several years she has been dietitian at the John Neal cottage, where our older boys live. She must depend upon the boys for help in preparing and serving the meals. She usually gets pretty good co-operation in

this part of the operation. The dish washing operation is not nearly so attractive and we continually have to review lapses of good service connected with this undesirable and yet necessary part of the ongoing of things. We have just had a conference with her and have listed the dish washers for the next while. Tonight the boys will be called in and new schedules of work connected with our living, including dish washing, will be an interesting topic of conversation.

### HOG KILLING TIME

Practically all of our porkers have been killed and the meat salted away for future use. New pigs have come to live in their stead. We only raise enough hogs to provide for the disposal of our garbage and the essential meat needs of our family. To be sure, we could use more hams and seasoning meat throughout the year, but we cannot well use more fresh meat throughout the winter months. We depend more on beef than on hogs for meat for our family.

### A GOOD FRIEND

The picture this week is that of Mr. Robin Kirby, a successful business man of Charlotte, who heads up the Children's Home interests at First church, Charlotte. Mr. Kirby's congregation led the entire conference in aggregate Children's Home contributions last year. His church school paid the largest total fifth Sunday offering of any congregation in the conference. He states that the good record of last year will be surpassed this year. He is one of those fellows who is so busy getting things done he never has much time to get up and talk about it.

### OUR HONOR ROLL

Some months ago we secured from our Publishing House a nice board for listing the names of our boys who are included in our country's Fighting Sons of Freedom. The board provides for 100 names. Every space is now filled and there are names yet to go on. We have ordered wings for the board and they will soon be filled by promising youngsters who without hesitation are giving their all for their country. The fellow who is not stimulated in such times as these to earnest endeavor on some front is out of step with the times. Our boys lead us well.

### SIDEWALK PHILOSOPHY

Rev. R. Dwight Ware, pastor of Ardmore Methodist church, Winston-Salem, is preaching a series of Sunday night sermons on "Sidewalk Philosophy." A few Sunday nights ago a number of our young people went over to hear him on the topic, "Every Man Has His Price." Last night a larger number wanted to go to hear him preach on "Charity Begins at Home." What the pastor did for this subject was a plenty. The Ardmore congregation is now prayerfully and busily engaged in liquidating a \$16,000 debt that has been on the congregation from its very beginning. Needless to say, not only good congregations but good congregational support are attending the minister's leadership.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**DEEPLY GRATEFUL** — During the last two or three months individuals and societies of Christian Service have remembered the Methodist Orphanage with quilts and blankets, for which I am thankful. These quilts and blankets have come in at a most opportune time and are serving a good purpose. I would like for our friends to know that we can use more covering to meet our urgent need. Such tangible expressions of good will and love upon the part of our friends is sincerely appreciated by the children and the board of trustees of the Orphanage.

\* \* \* \*

### PROGRAMS AND SPEAKERS —

Last Sunday was a busy day for a number of our children and workers. A group of young people put on a program at Jenkins Memorial church and at Edenton Street church here in Raleigh. Rebecca Harris, one of our senior girls, made a most interesting talk at Trinity church school located in Raleigh. I had the pleasure and privilege of speaking to the church school in Jonesboro. The Orphanage is co-operating in every possible way in making the fifth Sunday observance in the church schools as meaningful as possible. We appreciate the opportunity to render service wherever we can.

\* \* \* \*

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES** — Several days ago I read with much interest an article published in the Baptist Orphanage paper in South Carolina, showing that a fourth of all the applications received by the Cannie Maxwell Orphanage come from homes broken by separation and divorce. I haven't all the facts in hand, but I am of the opinion that a similar situation obtains at the Methodist Orphanage. Strictly speaking, our board of trustees does not have the authority to accept children whose parents are divorced or separated. I have investigated a great many children in this category and their plight is just as urgent and needy as if they were whole orphans left without friends and support. Personally and officially I feel that the North Carolina conference should extend a helping hand, as far as practicable, to all needy children. Children in need should not be penalized because of broken homes, and there are a great many of our pastors and churches that share the same opinion.

### ORPHANAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

It is generally known that the Methodist Orphanage has a general alumni association made up of former sons and daughters who were once members of our big family. In addition to the general alumni we have a Raleigh chapter which meets monthly. This local chapter is doing much to stimulate and further interest in the Methodist Orphanage. On January 21 the Raleigh chapter met at the Orphanage and arranged a most appropriate program for my 28th anniversary as superintendent. Mrs. O. T. Cole is president of the Raleigh chapter, and has made an exceptionally fine president. This splendid organization is doing much to help the Orphanage in many ways. The former boys and girls love and appreciate their alma mater, and are glad to make sacrifices for its success. I wish to extend my hearty thanks to the Raleigh chapter for its deep and abiding interest in the welfare of our home.

\* \* \* \*

### LAST FIFTH SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

— Every church school in the North Carolina conference was furnished an Orphanage program for the proper observance of the fifth Sunday in January. It is too early at this writing to tabulate the results of last Sunday's observance. It is generally known throughout the conference that the purpose of these programs is educational, and not for financial results. It is believed that information lays the foundation for the future success of our Orphanage. People are never interested in any line of work about which they know little or nothing. It is confidently believed that an intelligent constituency will be a generous constituency. I have found from experience that people who are most familiar with our needs and opportunities are the most generous contributors. I am happy to report that our pastors and church schools are co-operating more and more with me in disseminating more information about our home. Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of our school, has been asked to prepare three programs for the other three fifth Sundays in this year. These programs come right out of the heart of the Methodist Orphanage, and will prove an inspiration to every church school in the conference, provided it takes advantage of them. The programs will be much shorter than the ones we sent to the church school superintendents during the past year. For that reason they will be much more interesting and easier to put on by every church school in the conference.

### STUBBORN HABIT

Although late March, the day of the baptism at Miller's Dam was cold and the preacher had to break the ice for the ceremony.

"Is the water cold, John?" asked a deacon of one of the new members stepping out of the water after his immersion.

"Naw, not a bit cold," replied John. "Better put him under again, Pah-son," advised the deacon. "He ain't quit lyin' yet."

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## It isn't TABOO any more for girls to know these truths

Girls today can be grateful that some subjects are discussed more frankly than they used to be.

That's one reason why thousands of women have come to know about CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it, as directed, three days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate the appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength and energy for those demanding days to come.

A 62 year record says CARDUI may help. Try it, won't you?

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## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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### BETTER CHURCH ATTENDANCE

A number of thoughtful people predicted that gasoline rationing would ultimately react favorably on attendance at church activities. In many places this has proved to be the case. In several communities the number present for both morning and evening service is known to have increased considerably. Eastern war time and transportation problems have, however, worked a hardship on Sunday school attendance in some churches. Persons who naturally like to sleep late and who want to conserve gasoline may not be faithful to the earliest morning schedule. Another factor in attendance is the absence of so many loyal members in war service and in defense work. It is much easier to be absent from church when away from the accustomed places of worship. After taking these facts into consideration, all indications are that people are turning to the church today. Some will seriously question the validity of this observation. Others will say it is only a temporary interest. Reactions from throughout the conference would be interesting. Who will share an observation or an experience?

### HIGH POINT TRAINING SCHOOL

On Monday night, January 25, the High Point school opened at the First Methodist church with approximately 175 people in attendance. This enrollment exceeded the record of the previous year by more than 25. The number receiving credit on Friday evening was 138—an increase of 28 over the last school. It seems that any worth while church activity that is needed and wanted can be carried through successfully even in critical times and under difficult circumstances. It should also be said that the people of High Point attended in spite of rain, sleet and severe weather for four out of five nights.

#### Participating Pastors

Under the leadership of Dr. S. W. Taylor, the ministers, district directors and church school superintendents the school was planned, thoroughly promoted and well attended. Ministers who planned the school and stayed with it to the end were Dr. Excellence Rozzelle, Walter Kelly, Wilson O. Welton, J. E. McSwaim, Gilbert E. White, O. L. Easter, Edward Suits, T. E. Strickland, R. E. Ward and R. F. Huneycutt.

#### Courses and Instructors

Five courses covering a wide range of interest were taught by Dean P. E. Lindley, Mrs. W. R. Reed, Mrs. E. H. Saville, Reid Wall, and Wilson O. Welton.

#### District Directors

Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, director of children's work; Gilbert E. White, director of young adult work; Miss Hulda Whitely, secretary of conference young



adult fellowship, and Miss Viola Brigman, director of youth work, were active in promoting and in making the school a success.

#### Church School Superintendents

In many respects the general superintendent is the pastor's assistant and right hand man in administering a satisfactory program of Christian education. These administrative officers, like everyone else in High Point, were on the job in getting their people to the school. Superintendents of participating schools were: George Elder, A. H. Holton, A. J. Simeon, D. L. Proctor, Dale Montgomery, R. W. Sowers, Ernest Stephens, C. M. Queen, Horace Stephens, Howard Vonnannon, Joseph A. Johnson, Clyde Payne, and W. L. Meredith.

#### Closing Communion Service

For the first time in a decade, if not the first time ever, the school closed on Friday night with an impressive communion service. Dr. Taylor and Dr. George R. Brown planned for this service and administered it in a most impressive manner. In every respect the school was the finest held in High Point for a number of years. It is a real joy to have a part in such an achievement.

### TRI-CITY SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Leaksville Methodist church was host to the Tri-City school, held January 10-14. Pastors and people of the churches of Leaksville, Spray and Draper supported the school in an excellent way. Both Leaksville and High Point have set the pace for the new year with excellent results in the face of numerous difficulties.

Two classes were given—Evangelism, taught by Dr. R. L. Ownbey, and Teaching Children, taught by Miss Elizabeth Oliver. Both classes were

well attended by loyal and enthusiastic workers. More than 50 persons were in attendance, with 30 securing credit in the two courses. J. Elwood Carroll, H. M. Robinson, Brother T. R. Wolfe and their people were gracious hosts, and the instructors thoroughly enjoyed the week. The pastors added much to the inspiration and effectiveness of the school with worship services conducted each evening. The fellowship was fine, including an informal get-together with refreshments one evening. A hearty thank you and three cheers to the fine church school workers of the Tri-City.

### GREENSBORO SCHOOL, FEB. 1-5

The Greensboro school with West Market Street as host church is in session this week. Five courses covering a large range of activities in the church school are being given. Understanding Children, Miss Aline McKenzie, Chapel Hill; Guiding Intermediates, Mrs. E. H. Saville, Roanoke; The Church Working with Young Adults, Charles P. Bowles, Wadesboro; Senior and Young People's Work, Wallace Fridy, Lyman, S. C.; and New Testament; Content and Values, Dr. Ray C. Petry of Duke. A full account of the school will be given in the Advocate next week.

### WINSTON-SALEM SCHOOL, FEB. 1-5

Another one of our large schools is also in session this week. The Methodists of Winston-Salem have made thorough preparation over a period of weeks and are enjoying one of the most comprehensive schools held in Winston in a decade. Courses and instructors are Plans of the Church for Beginner Children, Mrs. H. D. Guerant, Atlanta; Guiding Primary Children in Christian Growth, Mrs. C. A. Lindsay, Washington, D. C.; Guiding Junior Children in Christian Growth, Mrs. W. R. Reed, Appomattox, Va.; senior and young people's work, Miss Ethelene Sampley, Winston; Christian Service for Young Adults, Reid Wall, Winston; The Missionary Program of the Methodist Church, Dr. Karl Quimby, New York. Further information about the school will be given next week.

### OTHER SCHOOLS

Several other schools are in the offing during February, March and April, and requests were received from Belmont and Elkin on the morning mail. All such schools or classes to be held during the spring should be planned at once. The general response is most encouraging.

How careful we should be of the little things that make or mar efficiency! The story of the kingdom lost for want of a horseshoe nail has daily illustrations in experience. Many a lad has lost a situation because his undoubtedly strong qualities were spoiled by some mischievous little fault. He may have been honest and industrious—not willing to keep his shoes shined, or to touch his cap to a lady, or to learn to spell simple English words.—The Intermediate Weekly.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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### PLEASE

If you have a book from the Conference Board of Education Library which was checked out before the 20th of January, will you please return it at once. It is necessary that we call in these books for the purpose of cataloging them under our new system. We feel that we will be able to serve you better when the work in our library is complete. Thank you.

### DISTRICT DIRECTORS

We are publishing on our page this week the list of district directors of the various age-group divisions in the districts of our conference. These volunteer workers are rendering a fine service in our conference by keeping in touch with local church workers and assisting in every way possible in the program of Christian education in the local churches. We suggest that those having questions or problems relative to their particular work in the church school get in touch with their district directors. From time to time during the year the directors will send communications to the local church age group leaders in their districts.

#### Durham District

Director of Children's Work, Mrs. H. W. Beal, Burlington.  
Director of Youth Work, Rev. H. R. Simpson, Durham.  
Director of Adult Work, Rev. T. B. Hough, Mebane.

#### Elizabeth City District

Director of Children's Work, Mrs. George Jackson, Hertford, Rt. 3.  
Director of Youth Work, Rev. O. L. Hardwick, Plymouth.  
Director of Adult Work, Rev. A. L. Thompson, Ahoskie.

#### Fayetteville District

Director of Children's Work, not filled.  
Director Youth Work, Rev. F. B. Joyner, Siler City.  
Director of Adult Work, Rev. J. W. Page, Biscoe.

#### New Bern District

Director of Children's Work, Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Goldsboro.  
Director of Youth Work, Rev. C. W. Robbins, Mount Olive.  
Director of Adult Work, Rev. W. R. Stevens, Goldsboro.

#### Raleigh District

Director of Children's Work, Miss Mabel Merritt, Raleigh.  
Director of Youth Work, Mr. J. M. Meares, Box 96, Rt. 3, Raleigh.  
Director of Adult Work, Rev. F. D. Hedden, Louisburg.

#### Rocky Mount District

Director of Children's Work, Mrs. W. F. Walters, Halifax.  
Director of Youth Work, Rev. W. M. Howard, Elm City.  
Director of Adult Work, Rev. E. D. Weathers, Weldon.

### Wilmington District

Director of Children's Work, Mrs. M. W. Warren, Garland.  
Director of Youth Work, Rev. D. L. Fouts, Whiteville.  
Director of Adult Work, Rev. J. W. Lineberger, Faison.

### YOU CAN START CLASSES IN CHURCH MEMBERSHIP NOW

These are the Methodist Church's new official materials for use in preparing persons for church membership. The series is the result of co-operation by the Commission of Evangelism and the Boards of Education, Lay Activities, Missions, and Publication.

#### For Children:

**YOUR CHURCH AND YOU** by Dr. Roy H. Short, pastor, St. Paul Methodist church, Louisville, Ky.

Not to be confused with an older book with the same title, this is the new 48-page illustrated manual for boys and girls to use with their parents, teachers, and pastor in their preparation for joining the church. The booklet teaches, among other things: Why we have churches; how The Methodist Church came to be and how it functions; how Christians ought to live; what Methodists believe; how to be a good church member; helping to make the home Christian; 15c each.

Also for children, a handsome and practical gift booklet, called **"MY CHURCH BOOK,"** which is designed to become a permanent record of the child's contact with the church. Contains a record of baptism, first day at church school, first Bible, space for pictures of group joining the church, etc. Designed under direction of Mary Skinner, Department of Children's Work, Board of Education; 25c each.

#### For Youth:

**MY CHURCH** by Dr. James S. Chubb, member of Commission on Evangelism.

An 80-page manual in the language of youth, which covers thoroughly: The Christian Faith—the Eternal God, his revelation in Christ, transforming human life, the living God in experience. The Christian Fellowship—the historic church, varied forms of the fellowship, the Methodist Church, its history, organization, worship, sacraments; The Christian Responsibility—our church obligations, the Christian's moral adventure, habits that promote Christian living, the quest for the new society; 25c each.

#### For Adults:

**I JOIN THE CHURCH** by Karl Quimby, Cultivation Secretary, Board of Missions and Church Extension.

This 80-page manual deals with these topics: Who Is a Christian? How One Becomes a Christian. What Is the Church? Why Join the Church? The Vows We Take. The Beliefs of a Methodist. The Sacraments of the Church. The Fellowship of the Church. A Methodist. Continued on page 23

If You Suffer Distress From

*Monthly* **FEMALE WEAKNESS**

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

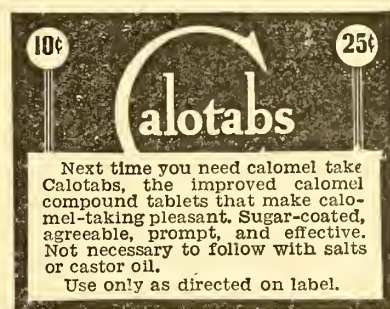
If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—start at once try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are so helpful to relieve such distress because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—they help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions.

## Choosing laxatives? These 3 Questions may be important

**Ques.** Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or gentleness? **Ans.** You should look at all three qualities. **Ques.** What laxative has been a best-seller in the South with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt, and thorough when directions are followed? **Ans.** Good old Black - Draught. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught easy to take? **Ans.** You bet! Particularly in the new granulated form.

Black-Draught is purely herbal. Economical, too—25 to 40 doses only 25c! Be sure to follow label directions. Get this "friendly laxative" in the familiar yellow box today.



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North Carolina  
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



# Children's



# Storyland

## WITHIN REACH

Lucia Mallory

"I've been trying for seven years to teach Sammy to hang up his clothes, but he still leaves some of them around on chairs!"

Mary Denton moved about her living room in an embarrassed manner gathering up her son's coat, cap and mittens as she spoke. "I suppose I should call him down here and have him take care of them," she continued, "but I hate to nag at him all the time, and I do not like to mention his shortcomings to him in the presence of guests."

"You are right about that," I agreed. "Sammy is a fine lad," added Ellen Marshall.

We had come to our friends home that afternoon to attend a committee meeting. While we were talking, Mary opened a closet door to hang up her son's clothing. I noticed that all of the hooks in that closet were high. Not one of them was within reach of a seven-year-old's short arms.

"Does Sammy always keep his clothes in that closet?" I inquired.

"Yes, that's where we all keep our outdoor things," Mary answered. "Of course he has a closet in his own room."

"Doesn't he have to stand on tiptoe to reach the clothes hooks?" I asked.

Mary turned back to the closet with some astonishment. She lifted her hand to the height of the hooks and measured the distance to the floor with her yes. "Why, Lucia!" she exclaimed. "These hooks are pretty high for a small boy! I've never thought about that. Do you suppose that could be the reason he hates to put his things away?"

"That could easily be the reason," I replied. "I might not have noticed your closet if I had not stopped at Nancy Harter's yesterday. Her little daughter, Jean, was showing me a new sweater her mother had knitted for her. When she took it out of the closet to show me, I noticed that several hooks were placed so low that a six-year-old girl could easily reach them."

"The fittings in Sammy's closet are adjusted to his height," Mary said. "It hadn't occurred to his father or to me that he needed a corner of his own in the family clothes closet. We'll fix it up for him right away."

A few weeks later I met Mary Denton on the street.

"You ought to see how Sammy takes care of his clothes now, Lucia!" she exclaimed. "Since his father placed some slightly low hooks in the closet for him, he actually likes to hang up his things! I'm grateful to you for your suggestion."

"We've learned to put things within reach of the children in their room at the library where I work," I replied.

## FRIEND

By Lalia Mitchell Thornton

Hippy, happy, hop-toad,  
When I see you in the road  
I brake my car, because you are  
Better alive than dead, by far.

Hippy, happy, hop-toad,  
Your body seems too great a load,  
But when we meet, although not fleet,  
You firmly stand upon your feet.

Hippy, happy, hop-toad,  
Make my garden your abode;  
Be not afraid, I need your aid,  
Your anti-bug-and-fly crusade.

Hippy, happy, hop-toad,  
This bit of homage is bestowed,  
True friend, not foe, you'll help I know  
All summer with the things I grow.

—Our Dumb Animals.

"We have low book shelves, little chairs and tables and low files for the card catalogue. Even the pictures are hung lower than they would be for adults."

"The children are always comfortable in your room at the library," my friend declared. "I think most parents provide small chairs and tables for their children. I wish more of them realized that the problem of teaching children to take care of their belongings would be more easily solved if shelves and drawers and clothes hooks were placed so that the boys and girls could easily reach them."—National Kindergarten Association, 8 W. 40th St., New York City.

## LITTLE JANE'S VICTORY

Mother had told little Jane never to go to the pantry and help herself, but always to ask for what she wanted. One afternoon Jane came in hungry, but mother was lying half asleep on the couch. "Don't disturb her; help yourself," something whispered.

Jane went to the pantry and saw on a shelf a fine red apple, just what she wanted; she looked at it, then went out and shut the door.

Soon she came back, reached and touched the apple—just touched it—then went away again.

Mother was wide awake now, but she lay with her eyes closed. Little Jane came the third time, reached up for the apple, and walked out with it. Oh, thought mother, is my girl going to yield to temptation and disobey me?

Soon Jane came back, reached up, put the apple in its place, then turned, shook her fist at the unseen foe, and said, "There, old fellow, I beat you this time; you get out!"

You see Satan had been tempting Jane to disobey her mother by taking that lovely red apple. Satan is very pleased when he can get boys and girls to sin. But finally Jane got the victory over Satan by putting the apple back. Aren't you glad she did? I surely am.

Presently mother took Jane to the pantry and gave her that lovely red apple. Oh, how Jane smiled as she ate it! And how glad she was she had not disobeyed.—Selected.

## UNFORTUNATE INTERRUPTION

Bill was asleep and Dan was lonely. Bill was the preacher's son and Dan was his dog. It was Sunday morning and everyone was at church but these two. It was warm and sunny and they could hear the sermon, for the house was next door to the church.

"Dan," said Bill, "it is better here than in church, for you can hear every word and don't get prickles down your back as you do when you have to sit up straight."

Bill fell asleep again.

Dan kissed him on the nose, but when Bill went to sleep he went to sleep to stay. So Dan sat down with one ear ready for outside noises.

Now, Bill's daddy had for his subject "Daniel." This was the name he always gave Dan when he was teaching him to sit up and beg and other tricks. While the dog sat quietly, the name "Daniel" fell on his ear. Dan at once ran to the church and through the door. He stood on his hind legs, with his forepaws drooping, close beside the preacher, who did not see him, but the congregation did.

When the minister shouted, "Daniel!" again the sharp barks said, "Yes, sir," as plainly as Dan could answer.

The preacher started back, looked around and saw the funny picture. Then he wondered what he should do next, but just then Bill came through the door. His face was rosy from sleep, and he looked a little frightened. He walked straight toward his father, and took Dan in his arms, and said:

"Please 'scuse Dan, daddy. I went asleep and he ran away."

Then he walked out with Dan looking back on the smiling congregation. The preacher ended his sermon on Daniel as best he could, but then he made a resolution if ever he preached again on the prophet Daniel he would remember to tie Dan up.—Selected.

Fond Mother: "Willie takes pains with his music."

Neighbor: "We got them, too."



## Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 7

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

By Rollin H. Walker

### Jesus Affirms His Deity

John 8:12-59

The battle scenes which contain the material for our lesson on the deity of Christ are to many people the least attractive chapters of the Gospel, and the reason is that Jesus in them is speaking in such stern and imperious tones to the people, and making such tremendous claims for himself. But we must remember that these chapters were spoken in the presence of people not a few of whom would gladly have stoned him to death on the spot. To have dealt caressingly with them would have been like attempting to pat the head and smooth the fur of a fierce tiger.

Furthermore, in making these great claims Jesus was consciously signing his own death warrant (8:28). When a man deliberately makes a statement that may cost him his life he is saying with unselfish motive something he deems unspeakably important for men to hear. Although our Lord's words may seem stern they express quite as much love as did his gracious words to the poor disheveled woman taken in adultery to whom in these very same chapters said, Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more. In our lesson we are beholding the great surgeon at work in the operating room, and drastic, severe surgery expresses often quite as much love as the soothing ministry of the doctor. To be a Saviour to self-righteous, hardened and bigoted sinners, Jesus must be severe.

The reason, said he, that you cannot understand me is that you cannot stand me (8:40). You have a deep and determined hostility to the truth. One may add that not only hostility but indifference to the truth also renders a man impervious to it. No one will ever find out that Jesus is the Son of God if he says, Come and show me, and I will believe. Edison would never have discovered the secret of the incandescent burner if he had not been supremely anxious to discover it, and willing to make the three thousand experiments that preceded the final success. So it is with the great discovery of Jesus as the Son of God. If a man wishes to be sure of Christ, let him have courage to drive over the raging river of difficulty on Christ's bridge of promise, truck fit to crash it down to the water; and when the bridge holds up, as it certainly will, then shall he know that he has not been bearing weight upon the power of man, but upon the power of God.

If any man thirst, said Jesus, let him come unto me and drink. He is speaking of the thirst of grace to live right-

eously, and for that inner satisfaction that comes to a man when his deepest longings are fulfilled. But a man must first be thirsty, very thirsty, before he is willing to come to the fountain of living water. And then, said Jesus, another thing will happen to him. He will not only find his own thirst quenched, but will find that he is made a medium for quenching the thirst of others. From within him shall flow rivers of living water. And then indeed he will know that the source of this refreshing power is divine.

Changing his figure of speech Jesus reiterates the same truth. I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall in no wise walk about in darkness but shall have the light of life. Some people keep insisting that their spectacles are not right because they cannot see to read, but the physician knows that disease is affecting their vision. What they need is not different glasses, but more life. And Jesus says, If you follow me you will have the light of life. And this light increases as we follow the path he has marked out. It is as the dawning light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day (Proverbs 4:15).

When a man after patiently attempting in his imperfect way to follow the commandments of Jesus finds the galling harness of an artificial religion falling off from him, and he knows by experience that the gospel of Christ is fitted in all ways to his needs and nature, and when he receives from Christ that accession of vitality that renews his youth like the eagle, then indeed he needs no argument to prove that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; for by believing he has found life in his name.

### SEARCHING OUT WAYS OF GOD

The story is told of Louis Pasteur, the great French scientist, who was discovered by a student one day, bending low over his microscope. Coming upon him from the rear, and not seeing the instrument, the student thought that he was praying and was about to tiptoe out of the room when the great one raised his head and turned about. "Excuse me, sir," stammered the student. "I thought you were praying." "I was," said the professor, returning to his microscope. He was searching out one of the ways of God. To him, one of the greatest scientists of all time, every law of the laboratory was only another outline of the way God works. That is the reverent attitude of real science.—Canadian Baptist.

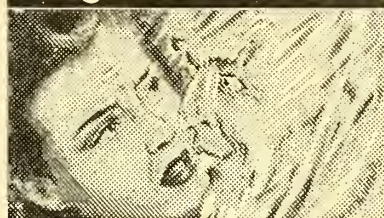
### STORY OF PERENNIAL INTEREST

The following story of ancient vintage is of great popular interest in these last hours of American life:

A minister one Sunday morning preached a good deal more briefly than usual, concluding his remarks thus: "I must make my message shorter than I had intended because my dog got hold of the last two pages of my notes and chewed them up."

At the end of the service a visiting brother came up to speak to the minister. "I would like to inquire," he said, "if your dog has any puppies. If so, I should certainly like to have one to give my pastor."

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WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST

Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

February  
First Church, Elizabeth City, 11 .....7  
Currituck, Ebenezzer, 11 .....14  
Moyock, Moyock, 3 .....14  
Edenton, 11 .....21  
Windsor, White Oak, 3 .....21  
Williamston, 7:30 .....21  
Aulander, Lewiston, 11 and 3 .....28  
Ahoskie, 7:30 .....28

March  
City Road, Elizabeth City, 11 .....7  
Roper, Jamesville, 11 .....14  
Plymouth, 7:30 .....14  
Kitty Hawk, Collington, 11 .....21  
Manteo, 7:30 .....21  
Kinnakeet, Fair Haven, 7:30 .....22  
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30 .....23  
Swan Quarter, Fairfield, 11 .....28  
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3 .....29  
Hertford, 7:30 .....31

April  
Bath, Bethany, 11 .....4  
Belhaven, Pantego, 3 .....4  
Washington, First, 7:30 .....4  
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9 .....9  
North Gates, Savages, 11 .....11  
Gatesville, Philadelphia, 7:30 .....11  
Wanchese, 11 .....18  
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30 .....18  
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 .....25  
South Mills, Sharon, 3 .....25  
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 .....28  
Pasquotank, Newbegin, 11 .....29

May  
Perquimans, 11 and 1 .....1  
Creswell, Mt. Herman, 11 .....2  
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30 .....2  
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates  
Charge .....7

### NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

February  
Dover, 11 .....7

### ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount.  
SECOND ROUND

February  
Sandy Cross, Sandy Cross, 7:30 .....3

Robersonville, Robersonville, 7:30 .....5  
Littleton, Littleton, 11 .....7  
Littleton Ct., Vaughn, 3 .....7  
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30 .....11  
West Halifax, Bethesda, 11 .....14  
Enfield, 3 .....14  
District Conference, Littleton .....April 30

### RALEIGH DISTRICT H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C. SECOND ROUND

February  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 11 .....7  
Clayton-Horne Memorial, 11 .....14  
Selma, 7:30 .....14

### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

February  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 11 .....7  
Garland, Garland, 7:30 .....7  
Roseboro, Bethel, 11 .....14  
Clinton, 7:30 .....14  
Southport, 11 .....21  
Town Creek, Bethel, 7:30 .....21  
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11 .....28  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....28

## Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

February  
French Broad Ave., 11 .....7  
Delegates to the District Conference will be elected at  
this first round. Let the committee on nominations be  
ready to report with nominations for principal and alter-  
nate, together with correct name and address for each.  
Any recommendations for license or other such mat-  
ter should be brought before this conference.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

February  
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 .....7  
Polkton, Wightman, 2:30 .....7  
Central Avenue, 11 .....14  
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 .....14  
Lilesville, Lilesville, .....21  
St. Johns, 7:30 .....21  
Chadwick, 11 .....28  
Belmont Park, 7:30 .....28

March  
Peachland, Hopewell, 11 .....7  
North Monroe, Benton Heights, 3 .....7  
Matthews, 11 .....14  
Thrift-Moore's, Thrift, 7:30 .....14  
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30 .....16  
Calvary, 11 .....21  
Trinity, 7:30 .....21  
Weddington, Union, 11 .....28  
Marshville, Center, 3 .....28

April  
Pineville, Harrison, 11 .....4  
Big Spring, 7:30 .....4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Beulah, 3 .....11  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30 .....11  
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 .....18  
Prospect, Midway, 2 .....18  
Hickory Grove, 11 .....25  
Wesley Heights, 7:30 .....25  
Unionville, Oak Grove, 2 .....2

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February  
Boone, 11 .....7  
Todd, Blackburn's, 3 .....14  
Creston, Creston, 11 .....14  
Green Valley, Thomas Chapel, 3 .....14  
Watauga, Valle Crucis, night .....14  
Warrensburg, Warrensville, 11 .....21  
Helton, Helton, 3 .....21  
Jefferson, Jefferson, night .....21  
Sparta, Shiloh, 11 .....28  
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 3 .....28  
West Jefferson, night .....28

March  
St. Pauls, Haynes Grove, 11 .....7  
Yadkinville, Boonville, 3 .....7  
East Bend, East Bend, night .....7  
Wilkesboro, Union, 11 .....14  
Moravian Falls, Dunkirk, 3 .....14  
North Wilkesboro, night .....14  
Mocksville, 11 .....21  
Davie, Center, 3 .....21  
Coolmees, night .....21  
Advance, Mocks, 11 .....28  
Mocksville Ct., 3 .....28  
Jonesville, night .....28

April  
Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11 .....4  
Elkin, night .....4  
Dobson, 11 .....11  
Bryant Memorial, Pine Hall, 3 .....11  
Ararat, Carters, night .....11  
Millers Creek, 11 .....18  
Trap Hill, Charity, 3 .....38

### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

February  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, 11 .....7  
Belmont, Main St., night .....7

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND—THROUGH MARCH

February  
Madison, 11 .....7  
Mayodan, 2:30 .....7  
Centenary, 7:30 .....7  
Mount Pleasant, 11 .....14  
St. Pauls, 7:30 .....14  
Jamestown, 7:30 .....17  
Reidsville Ct., Lowe's, 11 .....20  
Mt. Pleasant, Stoneville, 11 .....21  
Pleasant Garden, 3 .....21  
Bethel, 7:30 .....21  
Stokesdale, 11 .....28  
Summerville, Center, 3 .....28

March  
West Market, 7:30 .....3  
Danbury, 11 .....7  
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3 .....7  
Glenwood, 7:30 .....7  
Ituffin, 11 .....14  
Draper, 7:30 .....14  
Flat Rock, Palestine, 11 .....21  
Calvary, 7:30 .....21  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11 .....28  
Gibsonville, 7:30 .....28

Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the  
District Conference will be elected and all recommenda-  
tions for license and renewal of license should come be-  
fore this quarterly conference.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point  
SECOND ROUND

February  
Liberty First, 7:30 .....7  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 2:30 .....7  
Rankin Memorial, 7:30 .....10  
Randleman Ct., Mt. Lebanon, 2 .....13  
Seagrove, Seagrove, 7 .....13  
Highland, 11 .....14  
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, 2:30 .....14  
Asheboro Ct., Cedar Falls, 7 .....14  
Why Not, Pisgah, 7 .....26  
Randolph-G. C., G. C., 11 .....28  
Randleman-U., Maomi, 7:30 .....28

March  
Pleasant Grove, 7 .....3  
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7 .....5  
Farmer, Farmer, 11 .....7  
Coleridge, Mt. Olive, 2:30 .....7  
Ward Street, 7:30 .....10  
Archdale, 11 .....14  
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 .....14  
Denton Centenary, Canaan, 7 .....14  
Main Street, 7:30 .....17  
First Church, 7:30 .....18  
Greens, 11 .....21  
Linwood, C. G., 2:30 .....21  
Richland, Charlotte, 7:30 .....21  
Wesley Memorial, 7:30 .....22  
Asheboro First, 7:30 .....24  
Asheboro Centenary, 7:30 .....25  
Oak View, 11 .....28  
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30 .....28  
Calvary, 7:30 .....31

April  
South Davidson, P. G., 2:30 .....4  
Denton First, Denton, 7 .....4  
Lebanon, 7:30 .....7  
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30 .....11

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February  
Spruce Pine, 11 .....7  
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 .....7  
Old Fort, 11 .....14  
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3 .....14  
Bakersville, Bethlehem, 11 .....21  
Elk Park, Elk Park, 3 .....21  
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45 .....28  
Cliffside, 11 .....28  
Mill Spring, New Hope, 3 .....28

March  
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11 .....7  
Brad River, Tanners Grove, 3 .....7  
Forest City, night .....7  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....13  
Bostic, Salem, 11 .....14  
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3 .....14  
Spindale, night .....14  
Avondale, 11 .....21  
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3 .....21  
Rutherfordton, night .....21  
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....28  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 .....28  
Drexel, Zion, night .....28

April  
North Morganton, 11 .....4  
Table Rock, Linville, 3 .....4  
Glen Alpine, night .....4  
Morganton, First, 11 .....11  
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3 .....11  
Valdese, night .....11

### SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February  
Albemarle, Main Street, 11 .....7  
Albemarle Circuit, 3 .....7  
Spa Ct. Central, 7:30 .....7  
Rouan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....9  
Concord, Kerr Street, 7 .....10  
Concord, Forest Hill, 8 .....10  
Norwood Ct., Cedar Grove, 11 .....13  
Norwood, 11 .....14  
Kannapolis, Midway, 7 .....14  
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....16  
Concord, Westford, 7 .....17  
Concord, Epworth, 8 .....20  
Landis, Unity, 11 .....20  
Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11 .....21



Midland, St. Paul, 3	21
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30	21
Stanley County Ministers, 30	22
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30	22
Stanley Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	23
North Kannapolis, 7:00	24
Granit Quarry, Providence, 11	28
Bethpage, Shiloh, 3	28
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 7:30	28
March	
Concord Training School	1-5
Saleni, 11	7
Badin-New London, 3	7
Friendship, Tabernacle, 7:30	7
Kannapolis Training School	7-11
Rowan Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	9
Mt. Olivet, 11	14
Harmony, 3	14
Roberta, 7:30	14
Cabarrus Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	16
Pfeiffer College, 10	18
Gold Hill, Liberty, 12	21
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, 7:30	21
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	22
Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	23
Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Bethel, Roger, 3	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7:30	28
Concord, Central, 7:30	31
April	
Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Salisbury Training School	5-9
Salisbury, First, 6:30	7
Pfeiffer, 11	11
New London Ct., New Mt. Tabor, 3	11
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30	11
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	13
Woodleaf, South River, 3	18
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30	11
Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.	
STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
February	
Granite Falls, 11	7
North Newton, 7:30	7
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11	14
Statesville, Broad Street, 11	21
Harmony, Bethel, 3	21
Stony Point, 11	28
Hiddenite, Pisgah, 3	28
March	
Union Grove-Zion-Friendship, 11	7
Olin, Snow Creek, 3	7
Elmwood, Cleveland, 11	14
Statesville, Boulevard, 7:30	14
Maiden, 11	21
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	21
Catawba, Hopewell, 7:30	21
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	28
Statesville, Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
April	
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	4
Hickory, First, 11	4
Hickory, Bethel, 3	4
Hickory, Westview, 7:30	4
Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	11
Whitmel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25
May	
Newton, 11	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	2
North Newton, 7:30	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	9
Mooresville Ct., Tripiatt, 11	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16
Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.	
WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
February	
Franklin Ct., Bethel, 11	7
Louisa, 3	7
Clarks, 7:30	7
Sylva, 11	14
Webster, Wesleyana, 8	14
Franklin, 7:30	14
I have been to all of these appointments once but rough, stormy weather made the Quarterly Conference incomplete necessarily. Hence these return engagements.	
WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
February	
Thomasville, Community, 11	7
Thomasville, Maint Street, 7:30	7
Unity-Fairgrove, 11	14
Kernersville Ct., 3	14
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	14
Walkertown, Love's, 11	28
North Davidson, 3	28
Mount Tabor, 7:30	28
March	
Maple Springs, 11	7
Welcome, 3	7
Central Terrace, 7:30	7
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	14
Thomasville Ct., 3	14
First, West End, 7:30	14
Morris Chapel, 11	21
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	21
Ogburn Memorial, 11	28

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Marvin, 7:30	28
April	
Rociford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

INTELLECTUAL LIQUID

A starry-eyed young woman who was simply wild about literature was once discussing books with Winston Churchill.

"I'm very fond of Sir Walter Scott," said the eminent statesman and author, in answer to one of her questions. "Aren't you?"

"Oh, I'm crazy about him," gushed the intellectual young thing.

"Don't you think his Lady of the Lake very exquisite?" ventured Mr. Churchill.

"Oh, I just dote on it," was the reply.

"And Scott's Marmion—don't you feel that to be one of his best?"

"Unquestionably," said the girl ardently. "I've read it a dozen times."

"A dozen times?" repeated the astonished statesman. He looked at her suspiciously. "And what do you think of Scott's Emulsion?" he asked gravely.

"Oh, that," said the girl, sighing with delight, "that is the finest thing he ever wrote."—World Digest.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
(Continued from page 19)

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



## In Memoriam

**WALSTON**—Mrs. Mary Alice Walston, the daughter of Armistead and Rose Arrington, was born near Chase City, Va., on May 18, 1878; died in Maria Parham Hospital, Henderson, N. C., on January 4, 1943. In 1900 she was married to Rumie T. Walston of Green county. Several years ago they moved to Vance county, where Mr. Walston was a merchant in Drewry until his death in 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Walston were influential in organizing the Methodist church at Drewry and both were loyal and faithful members till their death.

Mrs. Walston took an interest in all civic and religious interests of the community of which she was a part. Their home was always opened to the preachers, or those whom they felt needed their help. She was kind and sympathetic, having a very generous nature. She will be missed by her friends and relatives everywhere.

Her Niece.

**SETZER**—Amos V. Setzer was born August 1, 1857, in Haywood county of this state, and died January 6, 1943, at his home near Connelly Springs after a lingering illness.

He professed faith in Christ in his youth and joined the Methodist church near his home. After moving to Burke county a number of years ago he united with the Shady Grove Methodist church, now on the Rutherford College charge, and continued to be a faithful member until the end.

On November 23, 1884, he was married to Miss Sarah Lowe. To this union were born seven children. His widow and six children survive him: Mrs. L. C. Cagle, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. J. J. Hurst, C. J. Setzer, W. H. Setzer, and Rev. Fred L. Setzer of East Spencer; also two brothers and two sisters, and 36 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted at Shady Grove Methodist church by Rev. W. M. Rathburn, Rev. G. L. Wilkinson and his pastor.

J. R. Duncan.

**WORTH**—Joseph Cox Worth, member of a family long prominent in public affairs in Ashe county and North Carolina, died unexpectedly after a period of declining health, at his home in Jefferson, N. C., December 19, 1942—one year and three days after the death of his brother, Walter H. Worth.

Mr. Worth was born October 15, 1881, at Creston in Ashe county and was reared at the ancestral home there. He graduated from high school at Bridle Creek in Virginia and then attended the University of North Carolina for a while. Afterward he was engaged in farming and the merchantile and lumber business at Creston until 1913, when he came to Jefferson to accept the position of assistant cashier of the Bank of Ashe. He held this position with that institution and its successor, the Northwestern Bank, until his death—a period of nearly 30 years.

If the measure of a man's life is his devoted service to others, "Mr. Joe," as he was affectionately known, lived a great and successful life. The young people of the Sunday school had in him an inspiring teacher and a sympathetic counselor. They could depend on him to take them to their union meetings. He guided the boys in their Scout work. He was secretary and treasurer of Jefferson Methodist church and Sunday school for a number of

years, and was a member of the Jefferson school board several terms. He supported the church generously, often at real personal sacrifice.

He was a Christian gentleman. His life was pure, his ideals noble. It was easier for others to be good where he was.

He was a true friend and neighbor. It was his joy to help anyone in need. So earnest was his desire to be ready to help that no door was locked at his home; the neighbors knew they could go in and call him and he would go for the doctor or help with the sick, and this he did often and gladly. Children loved him—he was their special friend. His ready wit and good humor endeared him to young and old. He was held in affectionate esteem by all who knew him.

He was married to Miss Ina Phipps in Jefferson on February 9, 1921. Theirs was a Christian home. The beautiful relation in the home that existed between husband and wife, parents and children, is worthy of emulation. Five children were born into the home: Sarah Elizabeth, Joe Phipps, Jenny Clyde, Ina Ruth and David Thomas who, with their mother, survive him.

In spite of snow and bitter cold a large crowd of the neighbors and friends he loved so well assembled for his funeral which was held in the church at Jefferson Sunday afternoon, December 20, with his pastor, Rev. H. D. Jessup, and Rev. T. J. Houck in charge. Burial was in the Jefferson cemetery.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On December 5, 1942, death quietly entered a home and bore away our faithful and beloved friend, James Thompson.

His sympathetic attitude, his co-operative desires, his kind deeds, and his inspiring personality will live long in our memories.

Therefore be it resolved, that the adult class of Bethel Methodist church pay tribute to its devoted member on this sad occasion.

Be it further resolved, that this body extend to the bereaved sisters and to all those who mourn its kindest expression of sympathy in this hour of great tribulation.

"Tis not the whole of life to live;

Nor all of death to die."

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family; that a copy be placed on the records of the class, and that a copy be sent for publication to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Grace W. Smith.

Mrs. Loy Howard.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with sad hearts that we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Eureka church, note the death of our oldest church member in our society, Mrs. Bettie Minshew, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1942.

Whereas, Mrs. Minshew was not only devoted to her home and friends, she was a faithful church member. At the age of 81 and in declining health she usually was at church and occupied a front seat.

Be it therefore resolved, that we humbly submit to his will who knoweth best and doeth best.

Second, That we shall miss her presence, kind words and deeds, but realize that her good works live on.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her home, a copy to the Christian Advocate and a copy be written in the minutes of the society.

Mrs. Sam Martin,

Mrs. Zachary Chase.



John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations, chapter 21, verses 19, 20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolyte, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of

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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

Number 6

## The Bible Made America What She Is

By ODELL SHEPARD, Ph.D., Litt.D.

**A**MERICA rests upon four cornerstones: The English Bible, the English language, the common law, and the tradition of liberty. But liberty, language, and law might have been drawn from the Bible alone. Had we brought nothing with us across the sea besides this supreme Book, we might still have been great. Without this Book, America could not have become what she is; and when she loses its guidance and wisdom, she will be America no more.

Did we bring the Bible to these shores? Did it not rather bring us? The breath of ancient prophets was in the sails that drove the tiny Mayflower. The hope and faith of ancient poets, kings, and lawgivers was in the hearts of those who first sang the Lord's song in this strange land. Our first dim outlines of a commonwealth in the Western World were drawn "as near as might be to that which was the glory of Israel." From those beginnings until now the Bible has been a teacher to our best men, a rebuke to our worst, and a noble companion to us all. For these three centuries the grand harmonies of the English Bible have sounded in the ears of all true Americans, dignifying their speech, raising their thought, shaping their conduct, and filling their minds with vivid images of moral grandeur or depravity. Under all the uproar and amid all the haste and excitement of our vast pioneering adventure, this great and solemn and beautiful voice has been rolling on and on. Most clearly of all, it has been echoed in our literature.

Toward several other arts the Puritan fathers were indifferent or hostile; but literature in one of its supreme examples had been familiar to them from infancy. Upon this one Book, which is, in fact, many in one, their sense of beauty had been fed. And America has not even yet outlived this early, long-enduring, and almost exclusive dependence both for beauty and for truth upon the Book.



# In the Good Year, 1943!



It is unusually urgent that Race Relations Sunday be widely and adequately observed.

In a day of turmoil and hatreds the Church should emphasize interracial understanding and appreciation and should strive for justice for minority groups and for equal educational opportunities for all.

These ends are furthered by observance of

**RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY**  
February 14, 1943

**Board of Education**

of

**THE METHODIST CHURCH**

**Tennessee**

**Nashville**

## MOST WELCOME LETTERS

Some of the letters so far this week with remittances for the Advocate indicate the continued vigor of the Advocate campaign. Here are a few of the leaders. A number of the brethren such as Brother J. E. Pritchard keeps them coming almost every week.

Weldon has through the years been a loyal supporter of the church paper. Especially notable this week is \$35 from Rev. E. D. Weathers, pastor.

Mrs. L. E. Dunn puts Laurel Hill in the advance by sending in \$7.

From the high hills about Candler Rev. C. W. Bates makes another remittance—this time \$7.

Rev. Geo. L. Curry from North Kannapolis remits \$13. From Jackson Park Rev. Albert M. Smith encloses a check for \$14. The Advocate office has come to expect a remittance from Kannapolis almost every week. The same can be said of High Point. This week Rev. T. E. Strickland sends check for \$8 with this P. S.: "There will be other subscriptions coming from Welch Memorial.

From the breaker beaten strand on the ocean shore at Rodantha and Waves Rev. J. D. A. Autry remits \$7, which gives their quota but he expects to send more. Note his words: "It is a pleasure to serve the fine folk of the [Outer Banks.] Since conference the folks at St. John's have completed and begun to use six new Sunday school class rooms, and the people of Fair Haven church have raised over \$350 on a building fund for Sunday school class rooms in their church. The pastor and his wife have received a bountiful pounding, for which they are very thankful."

Rev. W. E. Howard, pastor of Mount Olive circuit, begins his campaign with a check for \$8. This young brother has a fine field of vast possibilities. It is great to be young at any time; it is glorious to be young in such a field at such an hour.

## WHY SUBSCRIBE

I subscribe to and read my church paper, Clark J. Cross is quoted in Church News as saying, for the same reason that a stockholder of a bank reads the report of his board of directors, that a merchant read his trade paper, that a mechanic reads his trade union journal, that a doctor reads his medical magazine; that I may

know and understand the latest development of my trade and profession—that of being a Christian.

I cannot be a real Christian and a worth while member of my church unless I know its purposes, its aims, its plans, its needs, and how it proposes through the co-operation of its members to join hands with God in bringing them about. My church paper tells me how.

## RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY

By Bishop Clare Purcell

The observance of Sunday, February 14, as Race Relations Sunday is one of the important events of the immediate future. Because of the world emergency straining race relations everywhere, it is more important now than ever before that we make an expression of good will to the Negro race. Their institutions of learning are in need of our assistance. Our ministers and members will be careful to give earnest consideration to this all-important matter.

## HOW THEY SPENT THEIR MONEY

### SELFISHNESS—

I kept all my wealth and I mourn for the loss,  
For gold in a skeleton hand turns to dross;  
Love, friendship and gratitude might I have bought—  
But I kept all my wealth till it moldered to naught.

### PLEASURE—

I spent all my gold—I danced and I sang—  
Thee palace I built with hilarity rang;  
Plays, revels and frolics from even to dawn—  
But I lie here with nothing—I spent it—it's gone!

### AVARICE—

I loaned my good money—at grasping per cent—  
'Twas I who got all you kept, and you spent;  
While I counted my millions, death plundered me bare—  
And this grave I sleep in belongs to my heir.

### CHARITY—

It was little I had, but I gave all my store  
To those who had less, or who needed it more;  
And I came with smiling, for here at the grave  
In richness unmeasured I found what I gave!

—Robert J. Burdette.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

Number 6

In legislative halls, on the battlefields of earth, in the ventures of the Christian church issues of world import are at stake. Faith in the God of the nations and in the Christ of the church only can sustain us. Our only hope is in Him who sits upon the circle of the earth.

§ § §

That the 'possums are to be rationed this fall in Union county to two persimmons a day is a well founded rumor. It comes out of Washington. Another Washington rumor is that the rabbits in Chatham county will be limited to half a dozen blades of grass each night.

§ § §

It has been said that every great missionary's life could be written in four words: "Know, Glow, Grow, Go." Could not the life of every great preacher be put in these same four words? Ignorance, dullness, stagnation and self-content are the bane of the ministry and drag upon the coming of the kingdom.

§ § §

Not many legislators at Raleigh told their people before their election that they would refuse to allow their constituents to be heard at the ballot box on this issue of state-wide referendum on liquor. The time has come for some straight out honest dealings of public men with the people. Such conduct threatens our democracy and discounts men in public life. The lusts of office are most treacherous.

§ § §

The papers report that twelve million school children will be "asked" to plant food gardens this year. . . . Listed as nonessential to war effort: Eggplant cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons, bleached celery, head lettuce, green peppers, asparagus, artichokes. Who got the idea into his head that watermelons and cantaloupes are nonessentials? That idea did not originate in Dixie. We have too much sense to indulge such ignorance.

King Alcohol is the dictator enthroned in American life, especially in Washington and most other legislative centers. Cocktail bars, wine parlors and liquor stores are the decent and respectable camouflage of this cherished dictator who is nourished by human appetite and greed. Alcoholic poison and syphalitic poison pours in to contaminate the blood stream of the nation with so few to head a crusade against this national hurt.

§ § §

When a halo is placed about the head of a saint you may know that he is dead, and that he has been dead a long time. But when there is a flame of love in the heart of a man and the desire to speak for God is as a fire in his bones, you may know that he is a prophet of the Almighty and a flaming evangel of the Most High. And what the world needs more than dead saints with a halo about their heads are living saints with hearts aflame and with a burning passion for high and holy service in the kingdom of God.

§ § §

The present effort at Raleigh to hedge about the ABC stores, to promote the sale of wine of high alcoholic content and to allow the town and city populations to provide for the sale of liquor is the determination of certain designing men, constrained by appetite and greed, to fasten the liquor curse upon North Carolina. Alcoholic poison, whatever the form—beer, wine or hard liquor—constitutes the peril of this habit forming drug. The social degradation and the physical, mental and moral hurt of the individual are simply the results of beverage alcohol against which good men and women have set themselves with an unrelenting determination to get every possible relief. By legal restraints and the processes of education they hope to bring in a better day. High souled and honorable men in the General Assembly should be willing to allow the citizens of the state to speak at the ballot box.



## Made New by God's Spirit

SIMON, the pretender, ready to die for his Lord, became a new man. He certainly knew himself as never before after the resurrection and the baptism from above. Animated by a great love, loyalty to his Lord took the place of over-confidence in himself. Peter could say, "Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." Then Jesus could trust him to care for the lambs and to feed my sheep, as well as to glorify God in his death. "When thou wast young thou girded thyself, and walkest whither thou wouldst; but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shalt gird thee, and carry thee where thou wouldst not." Self gives place to others.

Not by self-assertion but by self-renunciation was Peter to win. This is the way the kingdom comes. Not by the sword, but by the cross—not by power, but by love—the heavenly kingdom comes. Jesus could have commanded legions from above to fight for him, but he took the long, hard way of the cross. Not by the self-assertiveness of youth, but by the self-renunciation of both youth and age are we going to win. "The way of the cross leads home." We are going home by way of the cross.

The heroes of the cross have rendered glorious these Christian centuries. The enthusiasm of heroes stirred by love and loyalty for him who was "lifted up" have won. These overran the basin of the Mediterranean; these pressed on across the continent of Europe and over the wide stretches of America; and such as these are our reliance the world around. The self laid down, the Christ lifted up, is the divine plan. Then the power of the Holy Ghost sent men everywhere preaching Jesus, mighty to save.

The one distressing fact about the Methodist preacher of these last times is the waning enthusiasm so plainly evident on every side. Do we realize the peril of such a situation? The appeal to the heroic in a Methodist conference would set our fathers to singing and to shouting. They rejoiced in being counted worthy to live and to labor and to suffer in the cause of their Lord. These itinerants were not out looking for a finished job. The big salary and the easy place made but little appeal. For them there were no finished jobs and big salaries. They were out after sinners in waging a crusade against wickedness in high places as well as in low. Something happened whenever the

preacher got in a neighborhood. Something always happens when men with the spirit of the pioneers arrive. With these, self was on the altar; Christ was on the throne. These way-worn travelers could sing, "Then palms of victory I shall wear."

## Which of Two Worlds?

A MAN'S life belongs to two worlds—the outer and the inner—the material and the spiritual. In the same way a man's religion, which is the deepest thing about life, belongs to two worlds—the outer and the inner. While there is about religion that which is without; primarily, religion has to do with that which is within. God is a spirit. Since all religion begins with God, religion remains primarily spiritual. "He seeketh such to worship him in spirit and in truth."

The glorious thing about the walk to Emmaus and all that goes with it has to do with the inner life where the soul meets with God. Most of those who bring the victorious message make it personal and spiritual. Now and then one talks about this age and the material achievements of the nations in this modern world. As a result, he fails to get within a thousand miles of Wesley's Aldersgate meeting and the Aldersgate appeal. For it deals with the individual—with the personal experience of the soul in fellowship with God. To go off talking about the nations and the modern world does not lay on heart and conscience the desperate situation that the Wesleyan experience would remedy. Insufficient is such a gospel to bring lost and sinful men to the bar of conscience and the soul of man into a vital experience with Jesus Christ. Deep and serious and vital is the spiritual appeal. It has to do primarily with the world within, enabling men to say, "The spirit beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God."

## Like a Spreading Chestnut Tree

THOSE ministers who are cracking old stale jokes in the pulpit are said to be like a chestnut tree. Such a man it was who found his way into Korea and one of those serious minded Koreans introduced him to the new congregation and likened the visiting minister to "a spreading chestnut tree dropping the gospel chestnuts for the hungry Koreans."

Brother, beware of chestnuts.



## Let the People of North Carolina Say So

**I**F the people of North Carolina wish wide-open saloons, let them say so.

If the people of North Carolina wish the present crazy quilt to continue, let them say so.

If the people of North Carolina wish fortified wine (guaranteed to induce drunkenness) and beer and wine shops, let them say so.

If the people are still of the opinion as expressed in 1908, let them say so.

The sabotaging of the state system has brought about a liquor racket, endangering honest politics as well as temperance.

A state system, and an end of the ABC, beer and wine racket (plenty of liquor money behind it) and sabotaging by piecemeal should come to an end.

Let us have a state system as to intoxicants, free from the present racketeering and sabotaging of the mandate of the people.

The foregoing is from an editorial in last Sunday's News and Observer, where the editor is insisting that we should stop the present crazy quilt policy in regard to intoxicating liquors.

North Carolina has a state-wide highway policy, a state-wide school system, why not have a state-wide policy in regard to liquor and let the people say what that policy shall be? This is the common sense method of dealing with one of the great problems of this commonwealth.

The present policy was conceived in sin and born in iniquity and maintained by trickery. The liquor crowd is afraid of the rule of the people. We are now engaged in a world war in behalf of democracy and at this very hour the legislature in session at Raleigh allows tricksters and lawyers in the employ of the liquor traffic to direct legislation.

## A Demagogue and Other Things

**A** HIGH school boy gave his definition of a demagogue, "A demagogue is a pot-bellied vessel for holding liquor."

"If a man compel you to go a mile with him, go with him twain," declares the Good Book. Mark Twain once upon a time said this was the only personal reference to him in the Bible.

A certain loftiness, of course, characterizes all Scots, especially abroad. Two of them paying a visit to London, stood looking at the im-

posing facade of a large building, which bore over its door in huge Roman characters the date, MCMIV. "Just look at that, Sandy!" said one of them. "Ah've nivver heard the name McMiv before, but there's one Scot who's got his name on ane o' the finest buildings i' London. Ye canna keep oor folk doon, can ye?"

## Man Has Lost His Fellow Traveler

**T**HE sadle horse and the driving horse have been just about eliminated by the automobile. And as a result choice companions of the road have been taken from us. His speed was not equal to the modern gas driven car, but his fellowship was far superior. Now that this friend of man is no more, the eloquent eulogy by Dr. Henry Van Dyke in "The Other Wise Man" touches the heart of every lover of the horse. Dr. Van Dyke wrote:

"How close, how intimate, is the comradeship between a man and his favorite horse on a long journey. It is a silent, comprehensive friendship, an intercourse beyond the need of words. They drink at the same wayside, and sleep under the same guardian stars. They are conscious together of the subduing spell of nightfall and the quickening joy of daybreak. The master shares his evening meal with his hungry companion, and feels the soft, moist lips caressing the palm of his hand as they close over the morsel of bread. In the gray dawn he is roused from his bivouac by the gentle stir of a warm, sweet breath over his sleeping face, and looks up into the eyes of his faithful fellow traveler, ready and waiting for the toil of the day. Surely, unless he is a pagan and unbeliever, by whatever name he calls upon his God, he will thank him for this voiceless sympathy, this dumb affection, and his morning prayer will embrace a double blessing—God bless us both, and keep our feet from falling and our souls from death! And then, through the keen morning air, the swift hoofs beat their spirited music along the road, keeping time to the pulsing of two hearts that are moved with the same eager desire—to conquer space, to devour distance, to attain the goal of the journey."

If the creed in which you were brought up seems unreal, or has been shattered like a ship in a storm, and there is one piece of it that seems near and real, grasp it, hold it—don't let it go.—Joseph Fort Newton.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Born to Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, on February 4 at Roanoke Rapids hospital, a daughter, Jean Swindell.

**We would like to buy a good church bell and fifty of the "New Cokesbury Hymnals."**—John R. Poe, Newport, N. C.

The good people of Colington church on the Kitty Hawk charge recently pounded us. It was very much appreciated. —J. C. Harmon, Pastor.

"Name, Elizabeth Massey; weight, seven pounds and seven ounces. Arrived January 30, 1943. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Crow."

Easter comes this year on April 25, the latest date it can possibly occur. Easter last occurred on this date in 1886, and will not do so again in this century.

**Bishop Purcell has authorized the appointment of Rev. LaFon C. Vereen as pastor of the Andrews Chapel charge. His address is 1305 Watts Street, Durham.**—F. S. Love.

**Our bishop approves the appointment of Dr. P. E. Lindley as pastor of Lee's Chapel for the remainder of the year. He succeeds Rev. John James Powell, who was transferred to Lindsey Street, Reidsville.**—L. B. Hayes.

Clifford P. Morehouse, editor of the Living Church, Episcopal weekly, has enlisted in the marine corps and received the commission of first lieutenant. Peter Day, managing editor since 1935, has been appointed acting editor by the directors of Morehouse-Gorham Co., the publishers.

Bishop Berggrav, imprisoned primate of Norway, is working on a new translation of the New Testament into modern Norwegian during his imprisonment. The language has undergone so many changes recently that a new translation has become a pressing need.

Mayor La Guardia believes it is highly necessary for ministers to be free to come and go as their duties require during air raids, and has issued a white arm band, marked with a red cross on a deep blue circle, to be worn by them. This will exempt them from the usual restrictions.

Albert W. Beaven, former president of the Federal Council of Churches and president since 1929 of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., died in Rochester on January 24 after undergoing an operation. He was 60 years of age. His one pastorate was in the Lake Avenue Baptist church, Rochester, covering the 21 years between his ordination in 1908 and his installation as president of the seminary.

Rev. C. B. Way, who has served in the Methodist ministry for 19 years, has formed a connection here as representative of a local life insurance company. He is a member of the Western North Carolina conference and at its annual session held in Charlotte last fall he obtained a leave of absence from the conference. He came here from Yancey county, where he served a group of rural churches last year, and is living with his family on Ellington street.—Greensboro Daily News.

The five juniors of High Point College appointed marshals are: Garnett Hinshaw of High Point, Dorothy Lee Usher of Toledo, Ohio, Charles Edwards and Glenn Payne of High Point, and Clyde Collins of Troutman. Marshals chosen first semester were: Bonnie Lewis and Eloise Cecil of High Point, Talmadge Cole of Asheboro, and John Perry of Enfield. Selections of these outstanding students is based on character, scholarship, co-operation, and general appearance.

Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean of the Candler Theological school of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest preacher next Sunday morning at the Myers Park Methodist church, Charlotte. Dr. Trimble is a member of the Western North Carolina conference and was at one time pastor of the Central Methodist church of Asheville. He will teach next week in the Charlotte training school.

"Branch Rickey, former vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, world champion baseball team, is a prominent churchman," says The Union Signal in its issue of January 23. Protestant Voice, in reporting his acceptance of the post of president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, anticipates a drastic change in the language and decorum of the latter team." Mr. Rickey is an alumnus and trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University, and as a Methodist layman has been active in the work of the denomination.—Zions Herald.

The largest Japanese camp, until recently, was on the edge of Pasadena. Eighteen thousand, five hundred persons were evacuated there. On every Sabbath morning interdenominational worship services were held in which thousands gathered. Prayer meetings were held every Wednesday night. Twenty-five Christian workers, ordained Christian ministers, theological students, field workers, led these services. Japanese of all social and financial grades met together and worshipped. As early as 5 o'clock in the morning prayer groups were conducted.

Shortly before his death in November, 1941, Mr. J. H. Pickelsimer, a member of the board of trustees of Brevard College and a prominent citizen of Brevard, made a pledge of \$10,000 to the building fund. Just recently Mrs. Pickelsimer has sent a check in the amount of \$5,000 as the first payment on this pledge. Mrs. Pickelsimer has indicated her purpose to carry out the wishes of her late husband and even to do more for Brevard College. She expects to send another check in the amount of \$5,000 within the next few weeks.

The Indian army, now serving alongside British and American units in Asia, for the first time in its history has a chaplain's department. Provision has been made to provide Indian Christian padres (pastors) for both India and overseas, "wherever there are 120 Roman Catholic or Protestant Christians in any unit, formation, or station," on the recommendation of the head of the denomination in the area concerned. Where there are not enough Christians to justify the appointment of a chaplain, the National Christian Council of India will secure the service of some local church to minister to the troops.

Asbury graduates are entering the ranks of the chaplaincy so fast that it is impossible to keep up with them. At the time of writing this article we have received the news of three or four more having been accepted as chaplains. We now have approximately fifty graduates who are either in the chaplaincy or in the process of training to go into it. Two of them rank as majors, one by virtue of having served as chaplain in the last war and having kept up his reserve commission. Another is major by virtue of his position and because he was one of the very first to enter service after the war started. Most of the others rank as lieutenants. We happen to know that one is with the air corps in Africa, another is serving on a troop transport vessel. The others are scattered in many parts of the world, serving with the army or navy. God bless each of them and make them soul-winners among the boys in the service.—Asbury College Bulletin.



Our pastor at Coleridge has been preparing for dedication Sunday, using such subjects as Sharing Religion (2 Cor. 1:3-4); Religious Plus (Matt. 5:38-40); Our Best (Lev. 14:21-31); Shining Means Burning (John 5:35); Wanted, a Man (Ez. 22:30-31); Victory (Rom. 8:37-39). Our lay leader, Garland W. Allen, is preparing for layman's Day. The work is moving slowly perhaps, but moving, and moving is a sign of life.—W. J. Plint.

The Chinese ambassador to the United States, a Buddhist, said recently, "As an unreconstructed heathen I wish to pay my respects to all the Christian missionary workers who have aided China during these years of her struggle. Many of these missionaries have lost their property, have suffered physical injury. Their women have suffered grave indignities, physical hardships and misery, but so far as I know no missionary has deserted his post. Their missions have become centers of refuge for thousands and tens of thousands of Chinese."

Brevard College Day offerings are now assuming an impressive total and a great many important charges in the conference have not yet reported. There is every reason to believe that the financial contributions will swell the total amount to more than \$10,000. It is impossible to indicate all of the outstanding reports received up to this time. Dilworth church in Charlotte has credit for the largest amount, which is now almost \$1,700. Wesley Memorial in High Point has already forwarded checks in the amount of \$1,050. First church in Asheboro contributed \$548.20. Some smaller charges have equally impressive records. In this list is the Shelby circuit with a contribution of \$170. We hope that all pastoral charges will be able to make their reports at an early date.

Recent discouraging rumors received substantiation last week when the reliable Christian Science Monitor reported from London that plans for a postwar federation between Poland and Czechoslovakia have hit a snag and are stalled. The negotiations are said to have been shelved. The Czechs blame the Poles, alleging that they will not agree to return to Czechoslovakia the Teschen region which Poland grabbed when Hitler marched into the Sudeten territory. The Poles blame the Czechs, saying that they are gambling on postwar domination of eastern Europe by Russia, and that Russia does not like the prospect of any federation which might turn into another cordon sanitaire around the western frontiers of the U.S.S.R. Such a development is disheartening—and instructive. It emphasizes anew the need for general planning now among the United Nations of the nature of the coming peace. Unless integrating measures for Europe's anarchy can be arranged now, victory in the present conflict will simply bring the opening of preparations for the Third World War.—Christian Century.

When Charlie Jones Soong accepted the invitation to attend service in the old Fifth Street Methodist church in Wilmington, it was a great decision and turning point in the life of the young Chinese youth. It was there in the church at the altar when Charlie Jones Soong first saw the light of the Christian faith and was converted and accepted Christ as his own personal Saviour and was baptized by the late Rev. Thomas Page Rickard—old saint he was, God bless him—who was our pastor in way back days. That Charlie is still remembered in love and reverence is very obvious, for not long ago a most beautiful educational building was dedicated to his memory, "The Charlie Jones Soon Memorial." When Charlie went back to his native republic, he carried with him the Christ he found in America at the altar in the Fifth Street Methodist church in Wilmington. The Christ that had found the way into Charlie Soong's heart and life was destined to awaken the entire Chinese Republic. His mantle fell upon those he left behind to tell the old, old story that was so dear to him. How fortunate is China to have gained such lives.—Mrs. Nettie deFord.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.

## METHODIST OVERSEAS RELIEF: WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?

Some donors keep asking, "What becomes of your relief money?" "Where does it go?" "What does it do?" I want to answer these questions piece by piece.

But first other question, "Where does the relief money come from?" Well, it comes from a thousand sources. Out of the \$975,000 (in round numbers) which has been given through the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief since June 1, 1940, \$460,000 came from the Day of Compassion in 1941, and \$125,000 from World-Wide Communion Sunday last October. The other \$390,000 has arrived in a steady flow from other communion offerings from Sunday schools and classes and circles, from women's societies, from youth groups and vacation Bible schools, from Thanksgiving or Christmas collections, from fast days and "blackout suppers" and Rice Bowl collections; and from hundreds of individuals whose hearts God has touched with divine pity for their suffering fellows. Missionaries, retired ministers, widows, children, soldiers, business men, have shared in these offerings. Some give regularly, month by month, some once a year; some \$1, some \$100, a very few \$1,000, one even \$5,000. This money comes freighted with love and prayer, and blesses those who give as well as those who receive.

## WOFFORD COLLEGE TO ITS ALUMNI

The news letter to the alumni of Wofford College tells of the nearly 800 Wofford alumni in uniform, also the list of promotions and the seven decorations coming to the Wofford men. President Green in his message tells of one alumnus who wrote: "If I should fall on a distant field that spot would forever be a part of Wofford."

We are especially interested in the tribute to President Walter K. Green who belongs to North Carolina as well as to South Carolina. The tribute closes with this paragraph:

"Dr. Green's considerable experience in executive positions, his wide contacts and influence in educational and religious circles, and, above all, his strong Christian character make him an admirable choice to steer Wofford through the perilous waters that lie ahead of her."

## RAMSEUR-FRANKLINVILLE ACTIVITIES

While we are not turning the world upside down we feel that we are making some progress. The Ramseur church several weeks ago had paid all claims for the year except remaining months of salary and an amount of general and annual conference benevolences about equal to the total of fourth Sunday offerings for the year. Children's Home ten per cent considerably overpaid at Ramseur. Pledges for this were taken at Franklinville yesterday. Fifth Sunday offering for Children's Home in January were: Ramseur, \$39.37; Franklinville \$32.54.

Former pastors will be glad to know that Capt. W. D. Lane had his church membership restored recently. The captain gave forty-seven years to the railroad, being conductor most of the time. He is held in high esteem by a large number of friends. J. E. Pritchard.

## A DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT CALLS FOR CAR

Wanted: Rev. Forbis Durant, an Indian preacher, member of the Indian Mission conference in Oklahoma, has been transferred to the Western North Carolina conference and assigned to the Cherokee Reservation in the Waynesville district. Durant is a young married man with the Southern Methodist University behind him. He will have to have a car to do effective work within the reservation. I am asking someone to donate a second hand car to this brother. Any model, any make will suffice. Only one stipulation: It must run up hill on its own power. If any brother, or any church wants to donate a car to be used in this very needy field drop me a line. I'll thumb my way to the garage and drive it back. We are laying foundations for permanent work in this field. Thanks.

W. L. Hutchins, D. S.



## AN OPEN LETTER

To the Governor, Members of the North Carolina Senate,  
Members of the North Carolina House of Representatives,  
Raleigh, North Carolina:

Hope you can print this as a whole. The information is straight. It came from Mr. C. H. Robertson, Mr. Williamson of the ABC Board, the Maryland Comptroller of the Treasury. I have in my possession a list, sent me by Mr. Williamson, showing 700,000 gallons of liquor coming from Maryland into N. C. in two years, and included in the list is the names of purchasers and where it went to.

E. A. Hood.

A NEW LAW IS NEEDED, Gentlemen:

The laws of this state prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors by anyone within all dry North Carolina counties regardless of it being federal tax paid or of the so-called illicit variety, and the only person or authority authorized by law to purchase in quantity and sell liquor in any wet county is the state government itself as represented by our misnamed Alcoholic Board of Control.

The 21st amendment to the U. S. Constitution prohibits "The transportation or importation into any state, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws thereof."

Nevertheless, I have recently been shown a license that is issued here in Greensboro by our federal government's revenue office which in effect assures the holder thereof that he will not be bothered by federal authorities regardless of the amount of liquor he brings into either dry or wet counties so long as it is tax paid.

I am also advised that no one except a holder of one of these licenses can purchase liquor in quantity from a liquor supply house, and that when such liquor is purchased that this license (or "receipt" as it is misleadingly called) must be in evidence. A record is made of the name of the license holder and purchaser, the quantity he buys, the consignee and the declared destination. The Maryland Comptroller of the Treasury, Alcoholic Beverages Tax Division, Annapolis, Md., advises me that it records information as to all shipments of alcoholic beverages from Maryland, and that in turn this information is sent by them to the various states concerned. Our own ABC board office in Raleigh receives these reports and advises me that they are available on request to any citizen, including our governor and the solicitors under his direction.

The mere purchase of a license to sell federal tax paid liquor in a dry or wet county is notice to the authorities that such license holder intends to engage in the bootleg liquor business. The recording of a purchase of liquor by such license holder is public notice to the authorities that he has engaged in the bootleg liquor business. **It should be someone's business to do something about this. And you, gentlemen, should make it your business.**

A NEW LAW IS NEEDED. One to provide an enforcement agency; an agency that will make an honest effort to see that liquor laws are enforced. And we do not need with this enforcement act the proposed Shelley Caveness so-called wine control act which increases the alcoholic content of wine on sale in dry counties to such a point that it becomes definitely intoxicating.

It is your responsibility, you gentlemen of the legislature and the governor. Will you do something about it?

A REFERENDUM ON LIQUOR IS ALSO NEEDED. Such as the Price bill provides. The liquor folks

know very well that once the question of legally selling liquor to thousand upon thousands of soldier boys in our midst as well as to the citizens of this state is submitted to the people as a whole, that their day will be over in our state. **AND YOU GENTLEMEN ALSO KNOW THIS.**

Eugene A. Hood.

## WHAT SHALL BE THE NEXT STEP IN THE ADVANCE OF METHODISM IN NORTH CAROLINA?

By Bishop Clare Purcell

Many of our people think the church should build a home for the aged. This is one of our urgent needs today. Recently Rev. L. B. Abernethy, that friend of all good institutions, stated that he felt the church was ready to begin this work. He stated that during his years of service at our hospital in Elkin no less than twenty-five applications from aged people came to him each year. These people were not hospital patients—only needed a home. Perhaps there are hundreds of such people throughout the state.

The Methodist Church owns several homes for the aged in other parts of the nation, and North Carolina would be an ideal location for another. Our people of means who are looking for a place to make investments that will yield abundant human dividends would do well to consider the building and endowing of a home for the aged. Members of the two conference boards of hospitals and homes are interested in this matter. Let us hope that definite action may be taken in the near future. I would welcome any communication from any interested person who would like to have a part in starting this work.

## PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT EAST FLAT ROCK

Sunday night, January 31, we had a most heartening union patriotic service at the East Flat Rock Methodist church. One heartening feature was the fine response on the part of the local people. Our church, which seats about 250 when the side annex is opened, was packed. There are only two churches in our little town, Methodist and Baptist, and they were both well represented. After the service there were many expressions of appreciation by the people, who lingered for some time in social fellowship.

Another heartening thing was the nature of the program and the co-operation in the planning of it. A summary of the program follows: An appropriate prelude was rendered by our pianist, Mrs. W. E. Strider. The Boy Scouts took about ten minutes to advance the colors (Christian and U. S.), give the pledge to the flag, etc. This was followed by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the congregation. Psalm 35 was read by Rev. N. B. Phillips, pastor of the Baptist church. I offered the prayer for the men in the armed forces and for a just and durable peace. Three special songs came at various points—a quartet, a trio and a duet. A 30-minute "Tribute to Our Soldiers" was presented by six Flat Rock high school students. This was an original feature, arranged by Mrs. Susie Sinclair of the high school faculty, being composed of history, speech and poetry from the earliest times of our national life to the present. The congregation stood as the colors were retired by the Scouts. The benediction was spoken by Rev. Mr. Phillips.

This is the second union patriotic service we have held here since Pearl Harbor, the other having been held at the Baptist church on an earlier fifth Sunday night. We Methodists were glad last Sunday that we had recently repaired our church auditorium. Last year we spent around \$300 plastering, painting, varnishing, etc. That was a good thing to do in itself, but it seemed especially good for last Sunday night.

C. Moody Smith, Pastor.



### REV. T. A. SIKES DIED SUDDENLY AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH FEB. 4

Rev. T. A. Sikes, a widely known member of the North Carolina conference, died of a heart attack Thursday, February 4, while visiting his son, John Sikes, at Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington. Rev. Mr. Sikes for several years has been living at Monroe, which was his home town before entering the Methodist ministry.

The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 7, in the First Methodist church, Charlotte. Officiating were Revs. J. H. Armbrust, pastor of Central church, Monroe, G. Ray Jordan, Howard P. Howell and W. B. Davis. Interment was in the Charlotte cemetery.

At the session of the Western North Carolina conference that met in Concord in 1898 Timothy A. Sikes was a member of the class admitted on trial, and for twenty years served effectively pastorates in the Western North Carolina and the North Carolina conferences. In 1920 he became associate editor and business manager of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Dr. G. T. Rowe was at that time the editor. Mr. Sikes served as business manager of the paper for seven years when he decided to return to the pastorate and was appointed pastor of Roxboro station, one of the most delightful and desirable appointments in North Carolina. Here he remained a full quadrennium as one of Roxboro's most popular and effective pastors. He remained in the pastorate till 1938, when on account of failing health he retired from active service in the ministry.

During six of the seven years that he was with the North Carolina Christian Advocate this writer was his associate in the work of making the church paper. And we take pleasure in saying that he was a capable fellow worker and rendered good service during all these years. He was a great favorite in the shop and his return for a visit no matter how brief was welcomed with marked enthusiasm. He was a visitor at the Charlotte conference last October and spent a good part of his time at the Advocate table in the conference room, and he appeared to be in better health than at any time since his retirement from active work.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ada Carolina Flow of Monroe, with whom he had observed his golden wedding anniversary three years ago; three sons, Prof. Earl R. Sikes, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., John Sikes, Wrightsville Beach, and Claude Sikes, Carolina Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Claude McCready and Miss Sally Sikes, Charlotte, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gaddy, Hamlet, and two brothers, Hugh and Thomas Sikes, Charlotte.

### REVIVAL AT FIRST CHURCH, PEMBROKE

Pembroke First Methodist church is in the midst of a revival with Rev. C. A. Jones of St. Paul preaching to good congregations. Sunday, the first night, there were some 25 at the altar for prayer—college and other school teachers, Baptist and Methodist preachers, deacons, stewards, business men and women and others. Last night, the second day, even more came to the altar for prayer, many praying while there. Last week one or more prayer meetings were held daily, either in one of the Pembroke State College dormitories or in homes. The regular Wednesday meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was preceded by a special prayer service for the revival. Afterwards Mrs. R. D. Wellons, wife of Dr. R. D. Wellons, president of the local college, gave an interesting talk on India. Dr. and Mrs. Wellons were missionaries of the Methodist Church in India for 27 years—all of this in connection with Lucknow Chris-

tian College, of which he was president for ten years before returning home in 1941.

Running concurrently with daily prayer meetings at night was an afternoon church membership training class for children, with 18 children enrolled. This class was arranged by the pastor, Rev. D. F. Lowry, and at his request taught by Rev. J. D. Stott. In response to the wishes of the children further sessions of the class are being held this week.

January 17 was the beginning of a six day study of Latin America, this under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, with Miss Rena Mae Blue as the new president. Three college professors delivered addresses, briefer reports or talks were prepared by 12 other teachers and students, and each night for about 30 minutes Dr. or Mrs. Wellons led in a very stimulating discussion of the factual material presented. The average attendance for the class was over 25.

J. D. Stott.

### STUDENT CONFERENCE AT DURHAM

The Methodist students from the several colleges of the state—both church and state schools—was the best yet. The 267 young men and women registered had a glorious good time. Duke Memorial church along with others in Durham greatly appreciated their presence and rejoiced to have them for a brief sojourn.

The program proved to be most satisfactory.

In the closing session of the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference, on Sunday morning, Dr. John K. Benton of Vanderbilt University school of religion challenged the more than 250 students and their leaders to live with courage and devotion in meeting the demands of today. In previous addresses he stressed the demands of Christian living, and methods in Christian living.

Dr. Hiel Bollinger of the department of student work of the general board spoke on various projects and problems of student groups, particularly in relation to the drafting of students, and in regard to summer service through caravans, Lisle fellowship, and work camps.

Miss Ethelene Sampley of Winston-Salem introduced the idea of small groups meeting for meditation, study, discussion and work. Following her discussion, the conference broke up into ten such groups which were called "cells."

Duke Memorial Methodist church of which Dr. J. C. Glenn is pastor, and Mr. Arthur England assistant pastor, proved itself the finest of hosts. They are certainly to be congratulated upon the way in which they surmounted the many difficulties of housing and food. William Gatling of Duke, president of the conference, ably cared for many details which were necessary to the success of the conference.

New officers were elected, and the conference voted to accept the invitation of High Point College and First Methodist church to hold the conference there next year. The officers are:

President, Helen Prince, Greensboro College.

Vice Presidents, Eleanor Beasley, Louisburg College; Fred Doty, Duke University; Clyde Collins, High Point College; Madge Finger, Brevard College.

Secretary-treasurer, Carolene Rink, Catawba College.

Reporter and motive representative, Mary Moling Kirkman, Woman's College, U.N.C.

Representatives to boards of education: North Carolina conference, Gene Purcell, Duke; Western North Carolina conference, Clyde Collins; conference dean, Mr. Carl King.

There is no limit to the good we can do when we do God's will.



# At Seventy-Five

By ROBERT W. GAMMON

At the age of seventy-five one ought to have a perspective that gives some standards by which to evaluate the past. Enough time has elapsed between the founding of projects and their development to enable one to form a judgment as to what is of permanent worth and what of only transient value.

As I look over more than seventy years of memory I am inclined to fall back upon the universe. Was it not a brilliant woman of a former generation who admitted that she had come to accept the universe? The reply of a noted thinker was, "Egad, she'd better." Seedtime and harvest, summer and winter, spring and summer, the glories of sunrise and sunset, the majesty of the mountains, and the overwhelming greatness of the sea abide. These never grow old. For seventy years they have spoken home not only to the intellectual but also to the emotional life. Carruth gathers it up in his familiar poem:

A haze on the far horizon,  
The infinite tender sky,  
The rich ripe tint of the cornfields,  
And the wild geese sailing high—  
And all over the upland and lowland  
The charm of the golden rod—  
Some of us call it autumn,  
And others call it God.

With a constancy akin to that of the universe have been folks—father, mother, brothers, sisters, wife, daughter, school chums, teachers, neighbors, ministers, and a great world of others, who have peopled books, magazines and papers along the way. There were those who came closest—father, honest as the day was long, passed on sixty-five years ago; mother, an Irish greatheart who knew the sacrificial way by heart, gone more than sixty years; the ETERNAL, as Moffatt terms Him, who was made known to us in the person of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. How wonderful now to look back upon those first ten years in which one came to know folks and to know them without the prejudices of later years.

There was the period from eleven to twenty-two that makes the boy over into a man and the girl into a woman. How vivid now are the memories of our bashfulness and awkwardness in feeling our way around to find the entrance to life. Bob Burdette, a great Baptist preacher of a former generation, gave a lecture dealing with this age entitled "The Rise and Fall of a Mustache." He told how a boy felt at nine or ten years when he was hungry all the time and grew out of his clothes over the week-end. He described him at fourteen when he had a little fuzz on his upper lip and wanted his father to buy him a razor. His father indicated that it would be money misspent—all that was needed was a little cream on his upper lip and let puss lick it off. He told of his first adventure with the other sex when he was sixteen. He was taking a girl to a party and stood at her gate and called her. He didn't go in for he was afraid of her mother. The girl came out—they usually do under such circumstances.

He described the boy's feelings when he was twenty-one and was getting ready to ask a girl a certain important question. He had the wording of the question by

heart when he went down to her house on Sunday night. Then her father had to stick around—he didn't have sense enough to go to bed; finally he did go and the boy asked the question and got the right answer, with the result that there was a community wedding before many months.

Two or three years went by very happily and then one day the doctor and the nurse came to the farmhouse and stayed all day, and in the evening the nurse came down and put into the boy's arms a little mite of humanity—he was the father of a child. The next day they missed him from the house and somebody saw him in the cemetery and, strange to relate, he was kneeling at his mother's grave and telling her over and over that he had never understood before what she had suffered for him, and if he could have her back he would treat her differently.

He told what happened a year or two later when the minister, the neighbors, and the undertaker, came to the house, and there was a little coffin, and he and his bride stood beside it. He looked into the coffin and felt like his heart would break, and then into the face of his bride. He saw something there that made him reach over and draw her into his arms, and they were bound together by a new tie. It is along some such highways and byways that the boy arrives at manhood.

The girl in growing up travels a like road. You see her at fourteen or fifteen and she giggles, chews gum, talks slang, perhaps smokes cigarettes and is seemingly shallow, but by and by responsibilities come, sorrows fall upon her, and she comes to exemplify the sacrificial spirit in all relationships. She and her husband come to middle life together, carrying burdens, working hard, and advancing in wisdom and in sacrificial grace.

"Time marches on" as the movies put it, and we find the couple at seventy-five or eighty years with faces seamed not only by suffering, sorrow and toil, but radiant with love and the abiding joys of years of successful living.

Somehow, back there at the age of ten or twelve the unseen life didn't mean much, but the years brought crises when the Great Spirit interpreted by Jesus in childhood was near to comfort and sustain. Now at seventy-five there is something of what Dr. Bosworth called "the feel of immortality" and they go toward "the valley of the shadow," as someone called it, but they go unafraid.

Perhaps so far as worldly goods, prominence, and certain other earthly rewards are concerned, they have not been very successful. They have, however, gotten character, a consciousness of the worth of friends, a sense of the glory of the sacrificial life, the experience of fellowship with parents, children, and the Eternal.

It is along such a pathway that the writer has arrived at seventy-five. These years have given him a real appreciation of youth. We should not be disturbed by their lack of experience, their gushing and unlimited enthusiasm, and by the fact that from our standpoint they sometimes talk too much. I am remembering now how green I was and how in the eyes of adults I made a big fool of myself on many occasions in my youth, so that I may appreciate what is happening to the youth of today. We shall see if



we get close to them that they are just as good as the youth of our day. If they boast to me about having better health, more education, and a greater place in life, I remind them that they are standing on the shoulders of their parents. An overgrown boy in a summer conference responded to that with this, "Gee, Mr. Gammon, I never thought of that before. My dad and mother are swell and I never told them so. I will just as soon as I get home." At seventy-five we ought to understand something of what is happening to our youth.—Advance.

#### GEORGE R. STUART'S EARLY VOW OF HOSTILITY TO THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Wherever the good broad sword of George R. Stuart flashed in battle it pierced to the joints and marrow of the liquor traffic. Temperance had no such a champion as he and the saloon no such foe unless it was Sam P. Jones for long years his co-laborer. Since Stuart passed we have had no one his equal to lead in this great moral and social reform. It is interesting to know where he got his first inspiration for the life long battle that he waged against the legalized liquor traffic. Dr. Stuart in his own graphic style tells the story:

"Having been brought up in a drunkard's home, and having felt all the keen pangs which come from such a situation, I determined when a boy that I would do everything in my power to destroy the saloon business. One cold fall evening, returning from the grist mill seated on a small bag of meal and holding my bare feet close to the shoulders of the horse to keep them warm, I remembered that when I reached home I would find my father in a state of intoxication, my mother heartbroken, and every comfort and happiness in ruins. As dusk drew on, I saw on the roadside a prosperous farm house, the lamp burning brightly, the first fall fire aglow on the fireplace, the inmates of the home seated around the table with books and papers, and peace and happiness resting upon that quiet country home. I remember that with sad heart I laid my cold hands on the withers of the horse and, with the tears dripping upon his mane, I looked up into the starless sky and groaned, 'O God, why can't I have a home like that?' Then I determined that if I ever amounted to anything as a man I would exert my life's energies toward the destruction of this liquor traffic that ruined life and happiness and home. I joined every temperance organization that was formed. Early in life I became a platform speaker against the open saloon, and for forty years I devoted the energies of my life to the destruction of the licensed saloon in America. Every state in the South that had a fight on the liquor question got my services with all that I was able to do. The Anti-Saloon League of America had my best energies for twenty-five years. I have perhaps spoken to more people, have led more liquor fights, and have seen more victories for prohibition from the earliest days of the fight to the closing days of the amendment campaign than any other man alive in the South."

We want the vision of a calmer and simpler beauty, to tranquilize us in the midst of artificial tastes—we want the draught of a pure spring to cool the flame of our excited life; we want, in other words, the spirit of the life of Christ, simple, natural, with power to soothe and calm the feelings which it rouses; the fullness of the spirit which can never intoxicate.—F. W. Robertson.

#### IMPORTANT DATES JUST AHEAD

By Bishop Clare Purcell

February 21, February 28-March 7 are dates in the immediate future which should mean very much to every Methodist in the nation. Our ministers are especially reminded of the importance of the Week of Dedication which is organized around the above dates. Beginning with the first Sunday in the new year as Covenant Sunday, this essentially spiritual movement in the church got under way. Reports indicate that a splendid observance of this day was made throughout the church.

We now look forward to Sunday, February 21, which has been designated Laymen's Day. It is an integral part of the Week of Dedication. The General Board of Lay Activities has provided a most interesting program for the day under the topic "Methodist Men in World Reconstruction." Every pastor is receiving a copy of this booklet.

February 28 is the first day of the week set apart for dedication, and March 7 is the high day upon which the program comes to a glorious consummation. During the week it is expected that every charge will have some form of religious dedication. It may take the form of a week's services, or of a special emphasis in the regular services of the church. Local conditions will determine these matters. One of the supreme objectives is that on Sunday, March 7, every Methodist church in America will be open for a worship service. Obviously, this cannot be done unless our pastors call to their assistance scores and hundreds of devout lay people—men and women—to conduct these services of dedication.

Some time during the observance our people will be given an opportunity to make a free will offering in keeping with the spirit of dedication. This giving should be "a natural expression of a real desire to share with our fellows in a war-stricken world." The offering will be used for war emergency needs only, especially for the benefit of our boys in camps and overseas and in the new defense and industrial areas. Although no quotas are being assigned to the churches, the need is twice as great as it was two years ago when the Day of Compassion offering was made. It would be disastrous if our offerings fell below these amounts.

Our people in North Carolina may be depended upon to respond whole-heartedly to this great human appeal.

#### RUFFIN FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The Fellowship Club of Ruffin Methodist church held its initial meeting Tuesday evening with Mr. J. Benton Stacy as host to the club. The following officers had previously been elected: E. M. Macon, president, George Launder, secretary and treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to promote better relations in the community and serve as a link for Christian service. In keeping with this purpose a program was given with Rev. W. R. Thompson, H. M. Smith and Fred Fleagle leading the discussion on current topics. This discussion was directed toward giving a better understanding of present conditions and offering certain suggestions that would tend toward a unified front for better citizenship.

Out of the initial membership of 18 men present the club is very fortunate in having nine different vocations in life represented.

Dr. C. R. Wharton will be host for the next meeting with the following serving as program committee: J. B. Stacy, Jason Colley and Thomas Holderby.

I. W. Singletary, Reporter.



## EVANGELISM AND OUR WEEK OF DEDICATION

It is not necessary that we have lengthy discussions dealing with the factors responsible for world conditions. Our people realize that the things that might have prevented this world conflict have been neglected; and that as a result of such folly the human family has been plunged into a period of suffering never before equalled. Could the church have prevented this? Your answer to the question is as good as mine, but I have the feeling that if the church had been, for the past fifty years, concerned about an "all out effort" for Christ, this global war would have been averted.

So then, our bishops have deemed it an opportune time to call upon eight million Methodists to make an unconditional surrender to Christ. If we are willing to heed the call that comes from Christ, through them, the world must become more Christian. Not only so, but the years ahead of us will be more fruitful for him; and millions at home, and in other lands, will experience the sort of peace he came to give.

It is an easy matter to think of what it would mean for another to make an unconditional surrender to Christ. We have come upon a time when it is most essential that each one of us do this himself. When that happens we shall begin to see permanent results from our Week of Dedication. This is no time to be quibbling about what others should do but a time when each one should see his responsibility; and settle, once and for all, that Christ must have complete control of his life.

Then Methodism will begin to realize the place and importance of evangelism. Since our church came into being as a result of a great revival it is reasonable to suppose that the emphasis should continue to be upon evangelism. In other years, I fear that this phase of our church life has been neglected; and as a result the church has suffered more than we are able to express. Not only so, but souls have been lost to the church; and to the causes close to the heart of God. If we believe our Bible they are lost forever.

Our Week of Dedication should furnish the sort of preparation needed for the most far-reaching Holy Week services ever experienced in our church. Let us see to it that this splendid work is continued through the Easter season, and to the end of our earthly existence.

I am confident that our district superintendents will work with their laymen and ministers to the end that this may be, for Jesus' sake.

G. W. Perry, Chairman,  
Committee on Evangelism, N. C. Conference.

## KING SPEAKS IN CHAPEL AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Rev. Hiram King of the First Methodist church, Henderson, was guest speaker in chapel Tuesday morning. Personal experiences as a lieutenant in world War I gave background and color to his timely subject.

Ten students attended the North Carolina Methodist Student conference held at Duke Memorial church, Durham. Also present were Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, pastor of the local Methodist church, Miss Mildred Hudgins, dean of women, and Miss Ruth Merritt, acting head of the English department. Eleanor Beasley was elected vice president of the conference from the eastern district.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, the national honorary secretarial fraternity, recently issued bids to 15 students in the commercial department. To be eligible for membership in the organi-

zation a student must have a high standing in scholarship, personality, and character.

The members, old and new, appeared in initiation robes both at the chapel period and at the afternoon hour. The color scheme of crimson and silver was suggested in the setting on each occasion.

## DR. RALPH D. WELLONS PRESIDENT OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE

Dr. Ralph D. Wellons was recently elected to the presidency of Pembroke State College, Pembroke, N. C. He was for ten years, 1931 to 1941, the principal of Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, India, the highest ranking educational institution of the Methodist Church in India.



Dr. Wellons first went to India in 1916 as a professor of English at Lucknow Christian College, and all his missionary service has been in connection with that institution which he has helped make one of the outstanding Christian schools of the land. The college today has 1400 students, and there are five principal departments: Liberal arts, commerce, teacher training, physical education, and a preparatory school. Science and athletics have been featured in the curriculum of the institution under Dr. Wellons, making it unique among schools serving under the British flag. Through more than half a century the college has trained men who have become the nation's leaders in the Christian ministry, in teaching, in law, in commerce, in industry, and in many important professional and lay places within the community and within the Christian church.

Dr. Wellons is a native of Bloomington, Indiana, and was educated at the University of Indiana. He holds a Master of Arts degree in education from his alma mater, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in education from Columbia University. Before going to India as a missionary, he taught a country school in Indiana for a year, and was superintendent of town schools in Indiana for four years. During an earlier furlough in the United States he was professor of psychology and education at Drury College, and conducted research work for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church and for the International Missionary Council. From 1926 to 1929 he was dean of Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee. Soon after his return to India in 1929 he was elected principal of Lucknow Christian College, which position he held until his return to the United States in 1941. Dr. Wellons was a member of the Lucknow Rotary Club.



## E. A. COLE DIED AT HIS HOME IN CHARLOTTE TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK

E. A. Cole, 73, a leading figure in the industrial life of Charlotte, and prominent not only in his local church and community but also in Methodist conferences both annual and general and a liberal contributor to Methodist institutions, died Tuesday, February 9, at his home in Charlotte after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Hawthorne Lane church, of which he was a charter member and leader in many activities of the church. Officiating in the services were Revs. Walter B. West, the pastor, and Edgar H. Nease, a former pastor who is now superintendent of the Salisbury district.

Mr. Cole in 1900 moved to Charlotte, where with his brother E. M. Cole they established the Cole Manufacturing Co., which began as a small enterprise but has for years been known as the biggest one-row planter manufacturing plant in the whole world.

He was greatly interested in the Lake Junaluska Assembly grounds and by his benefactions in a time of sore need saved that Assembly to the church. He was a liberal giver to all good enterprises and a familiar figure at all Methodist conferences.

Mr. Cole was a former president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, and he was a member of the Charlotte Executive Club.

Surviving are his wife who before their marriage June 5, 1906, was Miss Janie Porter McClintock of Charlotte, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClintock; three daughters, Mrs. Reuben Hatcher and Mrs. Benjamin Bradley Culp, both of Charlotte, and Mrs. Robert A. Hovis of Gadsden, Ala.; three brothers, E. M. Cole, Rev. Edwin O. Cole and E. W. Cole, all of Charlotte; a sister, Miss Ruth Cole of this city, a nephew, Leon Pittman of Charlotte, and a grandson, John Cole Hatcher, also of Charlotte.

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

President Luther L. Gobbel spoke at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last Thursday at the O. Henry Hotel on "Some Effects of War on Higher Education."

Dr. Ray C. Petry, professor of church history at Duke University, addressed the college student body at noon last Thursday in Odell auditorium. Mr. Petry declared that education is a very vital process to an individual and to the world, and today education is being challenged greatly. He emphasized the importance of Christian education, stressing its need at the present time. Dr. Petry discussed four basic functions of Christian education. "Real education has to do with appreciation of the Bible and other Christian literature." "To put things together" is another important function," he said, adding that "education is never real until it puts meaning into life." "Dedication of life and finding where you stand are two more basic functions of the Christian," Dr. Petry declared, "to be truly educated, let people know on what assumption you do live. The only education which counts now or after the war is that which makes you live—that which makes you genuine."

Last Wednesday members of the training school faculty of West Market Street church were luncheon guests at the college. Those present were Dr. Ray Petry of Duke University; Rev. C. P. Bowles, Wadesboro; Rev. Wallace Fridy, Spartanburg; Dr. Aline McKenzie, Chapel Hill; Mrs. E. H. Saville, Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Mitchell, Greensboro.

Six members of the Greensboro College Glee Club presented two musical programs last Sunday at Shelby in a

sing service in Central Methodist church. At 5 o'clock the sextette sang at Wesley Memorial church, High Point.

"We cannot abdicate our proper jobs as human beings," declared Dr. Albert C. Outler, assistant professor of theology at Duke University and speaker last week at Greensboro College's religious emphasis week, as he opened his series of addresses. In speaking on the topic, "After disillusionment, What?" Mr. Outler brought out the idea that young people start out with ideas, thoughts and beliefs of others—that "from childhood to adolescence we are wrapped in a mantle of illusion." He stated that our illusions go into the "melting pot" of the mind while we are in college, after which comes disillusionment and emancipation. "Let your ideas be your own—born in your own mind and own soul; doubt your own doubt; inspect your own skepticism; never stop with a doubt or a suspended judgment," pleaded the speaker.

In his second address at the college Dr. Outler spoke on "The Roots of Human Faith." Pointing out that ignorance, idleness, ill health, lack of self-restraint and "tough breaks" are commonly thought of as the reasons for human failure, Mr. Outler declared that failure has a "deeper root than these." "The real roots of human failure," he declared, "are self-infatuation and enchantment with self." The speaker remarked that we have a choice of death or life, failure or success, frustration or fruition, suggesting that we follow Christ's plan by our disenchantment with self, with discipline of self and with the devotion to something higher than ourselves.

## WE HAVE A NEW CONGRESS

The Seventy-eighth Congress convened recently in Washington. This is "War Congress" with a clear mandate from the people to prosecute the war vigorously. The membership is devoted to that single purpose. Every member, new or old, is determined to make the War Congress" become the "Victory Congress" within the next two years.

The composition of the new Congress is significant. In general it is a toughened Congress. It is a Congress determined to re-establish the prestige of the legislative branch of government. In the Senate, where the Democratic majority has dropped from 36 to 19, the Democrats retain a margin of control, although the opposition has a decidedly stiffer spine. In the House of Representatives 208 Republicans and four members of minor parties will provide a vigilant opposition for 222 Democrats.

This Congress will fortify itself with important studies of federal expenditures. The joint committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures of which Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia is chairman, in a preliminary report to Congress a year ago, recommended savings in specific items totaling \$1,301,075,000. Since then this committee has gathered much new evidence for the present Congress and other investigations are getting under way. The Bookings Institution Report of a year ago also recommended specific saving of \$2,085,000,000.—Christian Advocate.

## WOODROW WILSON'S DOCTRINE IS STILL TIMELY

Woodrow Wilson said: "But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the rights of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for the universal dominion of right by such a concert of free people as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### ANNUAL MEETING IN WINSTON-SALEM

The third annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Western North Carolina Conference, will be held in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, March 30-31-April 1. The first session will begin at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 30, and the closing session will be 12:30 p. m. Thursday, April 1.

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Pres.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Cor. Sec.

### MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT

My Dear Presidents:

Greetings for 1943! If you were president last year, thank you again for the fine work you did. If you are a new president, welcome into our official family. This letter is to call your attention to several important items. (1) Pledge. See that a pledge card is sent to every member of your society who was not able to attend the January meeting. We must increase our pledges this year, if at all possible, for in some countries it takes 90 per cent of the salary of a missionary to buy food and fuel. Our leaders tell us that if we do not increase their salaries they will starve. In the face of these facts, surely our women will want to do more than ever before.

(2) Instead of an "efficiency aim," as we had last year, we are having "Seven Keys to Progress" as our goal this year. A poster is being sent to you this week. Please study it, and work that your society may possess these seven keys this year.

(3) Our third annual meeting will be held in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, March 30, 31 and April 1. The first session will begin at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, March 30, and the last session will close on Thursday at noon. Please elect ONE delegate from your society and send her name to your district corresponding secretary by the first day of March. Please see that this is done on time. We are planning many interesting and instructive features for this meeting. We hope to have two missionaries and two bishops with us as our speakers. Don't fail to hear them. Bishop Arthur Moore speaks the very first evening, and Bishop Purcell speaks at our noon worship services on Wednesday and Thursday. Watch our page for further information.

Please have your delegate come for the very first session and remain until the closing session. She will be required to pay \$1 when she registers and that will take care of her lunches for the two days.

(4) There will be a Greensboro College alumnae luncheon on Wednesday, March 31, at 12:45 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church. This luncheon is for all alumnae and former students of Greensboro College and Davenport College, who are attending the conference, either as delegates or visitors.

Those who are delegates may use their conference meal tickets for this luncheon. For visiting and local alumnae, who are not delegates, the tickets will be 50 cents. If you can attend, please send your reservation to Mrs. Zeb Barnhardt, 709 Summit Street, Winston-Salem, by Monday, March 29, and NOT LATER.

(5) We trust that many of you will save your gas tickets and use them to visit our conference each day. Now, as never before, we need to dedicate ourselves to the building of a better world. Above the noise of battle, we must see our organization as a part of a great spiritual movement for bringing the kingdom of God on earth. Come and let us worship together. For those of your society who cannot attend, won't you, through your spiritual life groups, have prayer services for the success of this meeting? I want to think of the women "back home" as praying for our meeting. Looking forward to meeting your delegate March 30,

Sincerely,

Mrs. C. C. Weaver.

### EXECUTIVE MEETING AT SUNNY ACRES

We are greatly indebted to Mrs. George Hoyle, our conference secretary of children's work, for the report of the Sunny Acres meeting. Mrs. Hoyle kindly consenting to substitute for the editor of woman's page who could not be present.

"The annual meeting of the executive committee of the W. S. C. S. of W. N. C. conference has been held and many plans, both old and new, have been made for our working guide for 1943. All of the members excepting five were in attendance. Those absent were Mrs. C. N. Clark, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. Mason Lillard, Mrs. F. E. Branson and Mrs. T. Allen Luther (Miss Amy Hackney substituted for Mrs. Luther). The first session opened at 7:30 Tuesday evening, January 26, and was presided over by Mrs. C. C. Weaver. The following new members of the committee were welcomed: Mrs. George Halton of High Point, Mrs. D. M. Davidson of Gibsonville and Mrs. I. C. Shelley of Greensboro. The opening worship service was conducted by Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, chairman of spiritual life groups, who used as her theme Peace, giving an impressive, sacred service in thoughts built around God's Plan of Peace. Mrs. Weaver followed with the highlights of the meeting of the General (National) Board of Missions and Church Extension, of which she is a member, and which met in Cleveland, Ohio, in December. She brought out much that was inspirational, informing and encouraging as to the missionary work, and stressed as the theme of our woman's work "Today's responsibilities — tomorrow's opportunities." She gave the plans for Week of Dedication which gives our

church, asking the co-operation on these plans, and stressed both the financial and spiritual needs existent at this time. The date of annual meeting to be held in Winston-Salem was placed at March 30-31 and April 1. A pleasing close to the evening's program was the presentation of life memberships to Miss Amy Hackney, Mrs. Z. V. Moss, Mrs. Lanier and Mrs. J. G. Sterling from their respective districts. Wednesday morning's devotional was led by Mrs. Weaver who used the Upper Room for the day, and who gave as her Bible verse for the year Joshua 22, "Serve Him with all your heart and all your soul."

The remainder of the morning's program was filled with the reports of conference officers, all of which were encouraging and showed that a splendid work had been accomplished during 1942. These reports will be looked forward to with interest as they will be given more fully at the annual meeting. The afternoon of Wednesday was in charge of Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference secretary, who used as her devotional theme, "This Is My Father's World," following with a fervent prayer for those in authority at this time of war and conflict. The secretaries' hour followed and the reports given showed a growing interest in all departments of the work of the districts and suggested recommendations for furtherance of the work which will be presented in another issue of the Advocate.

Wednesday evening's worship service was led by Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., secretary of Wesleyan Service Guilds, using the timely topic of "Sowing Seeds," bringing the thought that "some word we speak or some deed we may do, may bring in a big harvest—the kingdom of God." At this session several letters of interest were read, including one from Miss Lorena Kelly, missionary in Africa telling of her varying activities there, making the work in Africa seem near and dear to us who are so grateful for her services as a most efficient missionary.

Letters were also read from two colored girls and had graduated from Paine College on our conference study grants. They have proven themselves worthy and we are glad to have had a share in planning their life's work. Report of Mrs. R. M. Andrews, our representative on "Town and Country Work Commission," was given. Mrs. Dorsey, who is employed in our conference as a rural worker, is giving satisfaction and is much in demand in the various sections of the Elkin district, where her work is located.

We close with Mrs. Hoyle's closing comments as she says: "While we had been comfortably housed in hospitable Sunny Acres with Miss Heard and Miss Ogburn caring for our every need, outside was real winter, and sleet and rain had laid a beautiful glaze over the countryside. By morning on Thursday it appeared the elements had done a thorough job and ice lay heavy all around, on every tree and building. Getting home seemed to be a problem, but by 10:30 ways and plans for our leaving were perfected and we were on our way, happy in spirit and thankful for the fine Christian fellowship of those days."



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### GOD IS ENOUGH

Said two aged German refugees to Maude Royden: "We have been torn out of our middle class lives and our moderate Christianity. We have lost everything. We have nothing but God, and only so do we come to know that God is enough."—Christian World Peace.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

"The greatest need in China today is not for food but for missionaries," declared Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount, president South eastern Jurisdiction W. S. C. S., in an address to the executive committee of North Carolina Conference W. S. C. S. in session at Burwell cottage at the Methodist Orphanage on February 4-5. Mrs. Hillman told her hearers that the Woman's Division of Christian Service is most desirous that we lay our hands upon the business women who will be willing to be trained now for post war work in the mission fields. She revealed that recently Rev. and Mrs. Linwood Blackburn of Fayetteville were commissioned by the Board of Missions and Church Extension for missionary work in Africa. The speaker emphasized the need for planning now for post war peace and stated that this year in every Methodist church groups will be studying post war peace and that this semester college students are being trained for rehabilitation work in a post war world.

Mrs. W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, conference president, presided at the two day sessions and in her opening remarks emphasized the urgency of Christian women so allocating their time that church values shall be kept first. "For truly," said Mrs. Chadwick, "this is defense work."

Mrs. D. S. Coltrane of Raleigh, a member of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, gave some observations concerning the recent meeting of that body which was held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. G. Formy-Duval, president of Steele Street W. S. C. S., Sanford, was present at the Friday morning session and extended an invitation for the annual conference to be held in that church. Dates for meeting were set for March 10-11. Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Sanford, has been appointed chairman of registration committee for the annual meeting, and each society who expects to send a delegate is urged to send the name of delegate and \$1.50 registration fee to Mrs. Palmer as soon as said delegate has been elected.

The executive committee went on record as heartily approving the bills now pending in the General Assembly to establish a school for delinquent Negro girls, and the employment of a trained seminarian for alcohol education in the public schools of N. C. and expressed their hearty disapproval of the bill relative to wine control. Wo-

men throughout the conference should write their respective senators and representatives expressing their wishes on the matter of these three bills. Certainly every Christian women will be in accord with the action taken by the conference executive committee.

Miss Elizabeth Lamb of Fayetteville, conference secretary spiritual life groups, contributed much spiritual enrichment at the beginning of each of the three sessions and at the close of the Thursday evening session when she led in periods of devotion.

At the meeting in addition to those already mentioned were: Mrs. S. S. Holt, Graham; Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh; Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Whitakers; Mrs. F. B. Boone, Fairmont; Mrs. R. B. Hooker, Kinston; Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Whiteville; Miss Mary Gardner, Raleigh; Mrs. A. H. Borland, Durham; Mrs. Glenn Pendleton, Elizabeth City; Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Fayetteville; Mrs. A. B. Deans, Henderson; Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Conway; Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mayesville; Mrs. A. M. Gates, Durham; Mrs. L. C. Larkin, Burlington.

### SOME APPRECIATIONS

The resignations of Miss Florine Robertson, Mrs. Gertie Matthews, Mrs. R. H. Broome, Mrs. H. Lee Thomas and Mrs. J. C. Wooten from active service on the conference executive committee have created vacancies which will be keenly felt by those who have been associated with them. Their loyalty and consecration have meant much to the work of the Master and the foundations which they have laid will be a means of keeping alive the influence of their fruit bearing years in the service and a source of comfort and blessing to their successors.

Miss Florine and "Miss Gertie" have served as district secretaries of Durham and New Bern districts for many years. Under their leadership both districts have been developed in all lines of work—in organization, finances and in spiritual values. Because of their efforts there have come about broader visions of the work on the part of the women of these two districts.

Mrs. Boome was elected superintendent of literature at the annual meeting of the conference woman's missionary society which met in Greenville in 1938 and has continued to serve as secretary of literature in the newer organization of the W. S. C. S. She has been exceedingly prompt and conscientious in discharging the duties which have been entrusted to her.

Mrs. Thomas came into the fold of the conference executive committee approximately two years ago, succeeding Mrs. George Haltom as secretary of student work when the latter moved out of the conference. Mrs. Thomas brought with her an enthusiasm and an interest in the work of her department which have borne much fruit.

Following her retirement as conference superintendent of children's work, Mrs. Wooten graciously accepted the appointment of chairman of the conference student commission and treasurer of the E. C. T. C. Student Center maintenance fund. Ill health has forced her to relinquish these duties and we pray for her recovery to normal health.

Mrs. A. H. Borland of Durham has been appointed Durham district secretary to succeed Miss Robertson. Mrs. Borland is not a novice in the work of the W. S. C. S., having served as leader of Durham zone, immediate past president of Duke Memorial Methodist church, Durham, and is now acting as vice president of that society. She has held various other offices in women's work. During her attendance at the meeting of the conference executive committee last week Mrs. Borland revealed an interest, a knowledge and a zeal for the work, which bespeaks continued fruitage for Durham district. Mrs. Borland's address is 2515 Englewood Ave., Durham.

We welcome also Mrs. W. H. Taft of Greenville, who succeeds Mrs. Wooten on the student commission. Mrs. Taft is exceedingly well informed concerning the work of the W. S. C. S. in general and the work at the Methodist Student Center in Greenville in particular. She will make a valuable contribution to the work in her new field of service.

### QUEEN STREET AND PUBLICATIONS

Mrs. W. O. Brooks, secretary of literature and publications Queen Street W. S. C. S., has sent us the timely and interesting information concerning the activities of her society in circulating The Methodist Woman and World Outlook into various areas. "The society," writes Mrs. Brooks, "sent a subscription to World Outlook to the U. S. O. Center in Kinston; circle number six sent both The Methodist Woman and World Outlook to the Service Club at New River; circle number one sent both publications to Kinston public library and circle number four sent both to the farm colony in Lenoir county and to Mary Ward, a negro who is doing Christian work among members of her race. 1943 has started off in a very encouraging manner; 21 subscriptions have been sent in this month and over half of them were new." Attention, other societies! Go thou and do likewise.

### MISSIONARIES WELCOMED

Contrary to the statement of John P. White that Latin American governments are prohibiting the entry of Protestant missionaries, Miss Mary Sue Brown received the endorsement of the Brazilian embassy in Washington for her return to Brazil on November 25, 1942. When the priority number she had been granted was not recognized in Miami and she was told she would have to wait several months for air passage, a personal message came from Dr. Oswaldo Aranna, foreign minister of Brazil, in Rio, to the office of Pan-American Airways in Miami instructing them to give Miss Brown a seat in a plane immediately.—Missionary News Letter.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### GOOD MORNING

We have had a lot of rain during the past several days. We couldn't get out anywhere without getting wet. The paths were muddy in places, the roads were sloppy and the ground was full of water. The children brought in a lot of mud and housekeepers had difficulty in keeping nice floors and good homelike appearances. But this morning the sun is shining nicely. The clouds are gone. The atmosphere is invigorating. Our children's colds will doubtless clear up. This is really a good morning.

### SHOE RATIONING

We heard a lot over the radio last night about shoe rationing. We read more about it in the paper this morning. Shoe rationing is not anything new with us. Careful records of the issuing of shoes to our children have been kept through the past several years. We know the children who are hard on shoes and the children who take care of their shoes. We know the ones who are inclined to do away with worn shoes in order to get new ones. We have been in the rationing business long enough to know a good deal more than we are able to do about the rationing business. Now that the government has decided to join us in this fine undertaking we will doubtless be able to do more about it.

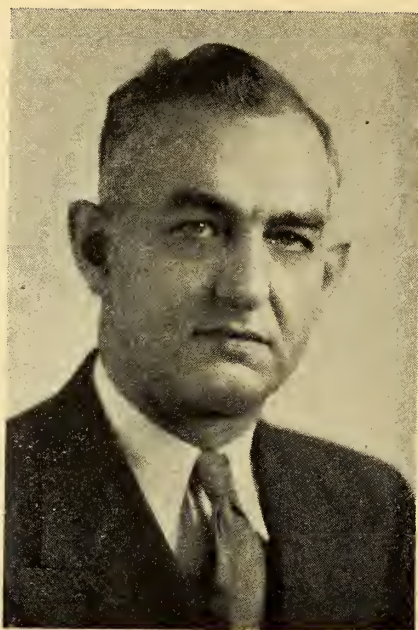
### OUT OF AIR

Our varsity football teams, both boys and girls were scheduled to play similar teams at Griffith high school, a big consolidated Forsyth county school, last Friday night. When Mr. Clary was ready to start he found that the new bus would not run. After all the coaxing he knew how to use it still refused to run. The old bus was hastily summoned and after having gone a couple of miles one of the well worn rear tires turned loose its air and the other tire didn't have enough to hold up the load. So the boys and girls, along with their coaches, Mr. Clary and Mrs. Fishel, were out on the roadside with the rain pouring through the darkness. Through the use of the telephone Mrs. Clary, one of our boys and this scribe were asked to drive supplementary cars out to pick up the stranded athletes, thus enabling us to have a good excuse to see two mighty good basketball games, both of which our youngsters won.

### ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

It takes a lot of money to provide athletic equipment for a couple hundred boys and girls for playing football, baseball and basketball. Last fall

a year ago our midget football team went over to Gastonia to play a similar team from one of the Gastonia schools. Our little youngsters acquitted themselves superbly but they were so poorly clad as to leave an unfavorable impression upon our Gastonia friends. Banker Allen H. Sims, chairman of the finance committee of the board of stewards of Main Street Methodist church, and J. C. Roberts, whose picture is herewith presented, chairman of the Children's Home committee, suggested to the Main Street board of stewards that they give a \$600 special for providing athletic supplies to our teams, which suggestion was unanimously adopted. The money was provided and is provided for in this year's budget, this provision coming over and above liberal fifth Sunday of-



A big man for a big job

ferings and ten per cent apportionment payments. Join us in grateful thanks to Mr. Roberts and his associates. We will present the picture of Mr. Sims at a later date.

### DIXON, DEXTER AND MOLLY

Dixon is twelve, Dexter is ten and little blue-eyed Molly is nearly five years old. Their mother, a formerly energetic and painstaking home-maker, has suffered a nervous breakdown and for two years has been in an asylum for nervous disorders. The father sought work in a distant city in order to earn a livelihood. Dixon, Dexter and Molly lived in a little house close by the family of a paternal uncle who commuted to his work into the city. The gasoline and tire rationing caused a transference into the city. Two married daughters' husbands having gone to war and they having to move into the little city home caused it to be overflowing with people. No other home being available, the father returned from his work and for four weeks has tried to work out some plan for Dixon, Dexter and Molly, whose mother for years has been a loyal and liberal member of the Methodist church. What should the Children's Home do for Dixon, Dexter and little blue-eyed Molly?

### THEY TITHE

"Enclosed you will find \$5 in the hope that it will help someone at the Children's Home appreciate their home more. My husband and I always put a tenth of our money aside and try to put it in some good place. I think that if there is any place it will be well spent it is at the Children's Home. I always think of the people that sacrificed for me while I was at the Methodist Home at High Point. I know several of the girls who were transferred from that home to your home." So writes a former member of the Methodist Protestant Children's Home, now signing in the name of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clodfelter of Wilmington, North Carolina. We join Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon, along with others, in grateful thanks for the attitude and the contribution from this fine young woman.

### PRIVATE ELLER

"Please accept my contribution to the Children's Home. I used to send it with the Millers Creek Sunday school. Now I am in the army. A change in address but no change in me." So writes Private John L. Eller, who is in a technical school squadron at Miami Beach, Florida, preparatory for the serious business that confronts him.

### THE CIRCUIT RIDERS

This scribe has a high regard for Methodist ministers, all of them, but he feels a little closer to the circuit riders. His father was for years a Methodist circuit rider. Kindly note the enclosed clippings from some good circuit riders: "I am enclosing check for \$60 covering the entire apportionment for Pisgah. Have just received word that McKendree is sending the balance of their apportionment. This will put the entire Lincoln charge out in full and you can ring the bell again."—James T. Bowman, Lincoln circuit.

"Enclosed find check for \$94.70 paying Friendship, Mountain View, Sandy Ridge and Smith Chapel's Children's Home apportionment in full. Union Gove will complete theirs later. I was trying to make a home run last Sunday but had to pull up at third base until another hit will send me home."—R. H. Kennington, Union Grove-Zion circuit.

"The Children's Home campaign was on through the Indian Trail charge Sunday, January 31. When the smoke of the battle cleared up it was found that Antioch, Beulah and Stallings had paid out in full. Check is attached for \$51.03. The Indian Trail church will send theirs later. This congregation has just paid out \$1,334.34 for pews and pulpit furniture. We plan to complete the Indian Trail church this spring."—J. R. Warren, Indian Trail-Stallings circuit.

"We love the Children's Home with our hearts and pocketbooks. Rhodhiss is sending its twelve per cent and a little plus. Ring out the old bell. We love the sound. The Brandons have another little granddaughter, now three granddaughters and one grandson. We are growing younger every day. Hope to see you at the district conference."—J. Max Brandon, Sr., Grace-Rhodhiss charge.



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF REQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**CHITTERLING SUPPER** — The Methodist Orphanage was happy several nights ago to have 28 guests to a chitterling supper in our large dining hall. Our guests were staunch friends of the Methodist Orphanage who never lose an opportunity to render the Methodist Orphanage outstanding service. We enjoyed fellowship with these good friends.

\* \* \* \*

**HIGHLY GRATIFYING**—I am very much pleased at the response that our church schools made the fifth Sunday in January. Every mail has brought a large number of letters and contributions as a result of the fifth Sunday observance. I am happy to know that more of our church schools are observing fifth Sundays, and I sincerely trust that by the fifth Sunday in May every church school in the conference will observe the day as Orphanage Sunday. Such observance on fifth Sundays will have a tremendous bearing upon the future success of our work.

\* \* \* \*

**N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE** — The Methodist Orphanage and all other institutions of the conference are largely dependent for the success of their cause upon the dissemination of information by the circulation of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. An informed constituency spells success for each cause that our church has espoused. The Orphanage is deeply grateful to the editors of the Advocate for giving us free of charge two columns each week to keep the Orphanage prominently before the membership of the North Carolina conference. If the circulation of the Advocate could be doubled or trebled it would arouse and stimulate considerable interest in the whole program of the church. I sincerely trust that all of our pastors and churches will do their utmost to greatly increase the circulation of our splendid paper.

\* \* \* \*

**SPECIAL GUESTS**—Last week the Methodist Orphanage had the privilege of entertaining the members of the executive committee of the Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina conference. They were comfortably housed in our lovely Burwell cottage, where they held their meetings. They arrived early Thursday afternoon and returned to their respec-

tive homes Friday afternoon. We are happy to have had these elect women, who do so much for the Methodist Orphanage, in our midst. Those present were as follows: Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Mrs. R. C. Gary, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. Glenn W. Pendleton, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. A. H. Borland, Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Mrs. Ben F. Boone, Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Mrs. S. S. Holt, Mrs. L. C. Larkin, Mrs. A. B. Deans, Mrs. R. B. Hooker, Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, Miss Elizabeth Lamb, and Miss Mary Gardner.

\* \* \* \*

**WARRENTON**—One day last week I visited two orphan boys who live near Warrenton. Brother E. R. Clegg is very much interested in getting these two little boys in the Methodist Orphanage. They are greatly in need of the tender ministry of the Methodist Orphanage, and just as soon as we have room for them they will come to live with us. I made several trips in Warrenton and was happy to greet many good friends of our home. I called to see Mr. J. C. Burwell, who has been critically ill for the past several weeks, and I was happy to find him convalescing. He and Mrs. Burwell are enthusiastic supporters and friends of the Methodist Orphanage. I was glad to drop by and see Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Boyd. Mr. Boyd is one of our devoted and enthusiastic trustees. I failed to see Brother E. R. Clegg, as he was out doing pastoral work. I made two other visits but found the friends out. Ever since I came to the Orphanage I have found our Warrenton friends among the most substantial and enthusiastic supporters of the home.

\* \* \* \*

**JONESBORO**—On the last fifth Sunday I made an Orphanage address to the Jonesboro church school. A good sized audience received me most cordially. I was happy to present the needs and opportunities of the Methodist Orphanage to such a responsive group. I had the privilege of spending Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Albert White, who was a former member of our Methodist Orphanage family. A warm welcome awaited me upon my arrival, and I enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mrs. White and her little daughter, Sylvia. Mrs. White has a lovely home, and is an active member of the Jonesboro Methodist church. I heard many complimentary remarks about Brother L. L. Parrish, pastor of the Jonesboro charge. Jonesboro church is deeply interested in the welfare of our Orphanage, which I appreciate very much.

PRAYER

Teach us great Teacher to mankind,  
The sacrifice that brings thy balm;  
The love, the work that bless and bind;  
Teach us thy majesty, thy calm.

Teach thou and we shall know indeed  
The truth divine that maketh free;  
And knowing, we may sow the seed  
That blossoms through eternity.

—Richard W. Gilder.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back, 25c.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

Just because an outworn modesty forbade discussing such subjects, is no reason why you should drag yourself through days of cramp-like pain each month without seeing whether CARDUI may aid you.

For 62 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic: it usually stimulates the appetite, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices; thus it helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or you may prefer to take it, as directed, 3 days before "your time"; CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain.

This time try CARDUI.

Church... Sunday School Furniture



Write for Catalog

SOUTHERN DESK CO., HICKORY, N. C.

### ADVOCATE STANDARD Collection Envelopes

\$3.50 for 1000  
(Postpaid)

N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE  
Greensboro, N. C.

## DEAF?

If you suffer from hardness of hearing or head noises caused by catarrh of the head, you will be glad to know how we have improved the hearing of many suffering from this condition with our simple home treatment. Nothing to wear—no one need know. Send today for proof and 30 day trial offer. No obligation!

THE ELMO CO., Dept. 285, Davenport, Iowa.



## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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 EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
 MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
 MRS. JOHN P. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### THE GREENSBORO TRAINING SCHOOL

The annual training school for the Methodist churches of Greensboro and the immediate vicinity opened on Monday evening, February 1, with 200 people in attendance from the following churches: Bethlehem, Bessemer, Calvary, Centenary, College Place, Glenwood, Carraway Memorial, Muir's Chapel, Lee's Chapel, Grace, Newlyn Street, Bethel, Proximity, St. Paul's, West End, West Market, Mt. Pleasant, and Pleasant Garden. There were also a few visitors present from the Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

#### College Groups

A fine delegation of students attended the school from both Greensboro College and Woman's College. Religious activities in these two schools have a prominent place in the life of the students. Delegates from G. C. and W. C. are always to be found in student conferences, training schools, and in other such meetings sponsored by our church. The leadership coming from these groups is indispensable to our conference program of Christian education.

#### Training School Faculty Entertained at Greensboro College

Members of the training school faculty were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gobbel and Greensboro College for dinner on Wednesday evening. Methodists everywhere have a right to take considerable pride in the Christian education provided at Greensboro College. Excellent progress has been made in recent years in providing better equipment, in building up a distinguished faculty, and in enriching the total program of the college. Persons with money to give will find this an excellent place to invest.

#### The Wesley Foundation Keeps Busy at Woman's College

It was the privilege of the executive secretary to attend the council of this group at a supper meeting on Tuesday evening of the training school. Under the efficient leadership of Miss Louise Panigot the Wesley Foundation program is maintaining and is exceeding the high standards set by other leaders in former years. On Tuesday evening approximately 15 girls were as busy as bees and as talkative as college girls can be as they exchanged worship materials, planned their work, prepared and ate supper, told moron jokes and relaxed from mid-term examinations. Through the years our Methodist girls have testified to the fine religious influences of Wesley Foundation. The director of this work covets the interest and co-operation of pastors, parents and pupils in making the program more effective at this particular time.

### Closing Communion Service

As in the High Point school, the Greensboro training school closed on Friday night with a communion service. This was administered in a most impressive manner by Brother L. B. Hayes, assisted by several of the other ministers. It made a fitting climax to a fine school.

### Achievements of the School

At the time of this writing all indications are that the attendance record will equal or exceed that of former years. Classes have been well attended and general comments are to the effect that a fine spirit has prevailed and many practical results have been achieved for the cause of Christian education.

### Pastors of Participating Churches

Early in January the pastors faced all the difficulties involved in going ahead with the school at this particular time but voted unanimously to proceed with plans. Their support has been unanimous and fine in every respect. Those in attendance were Brother L. B. Hayes, Dr. James B. Craven, R. M. Laughlin, P. L. Shore, Sr., J. P. Hipps, G. R. Combs, R. M. Courtney, E. M. Avett, E. K. McLarty, Jr., W. K. Goodson, G. E. S. Miller, J. F. Cagle, C. D. Russell, R. C. Goforth, B. A. Sisk, B. W. Lefler, E. L. Ballard, and R. M. Andrews.

### Directors, District Directors, and Church School Supts.

Miss Jo-Marie Thompson, Mrs. O. D. Nelson, Miss Hollyce Highfill, Rollin Gibbs, J. Elwood Mitchell and Ernest Scarborough and other superintendents did good work in planning for and in promoting attendance at the school. Their work will surely be rewarded with better teaching in the various church schools.

### A Hearty Thank You to West Market and to the Methodists of Greensboro

The cornerstone of this present historic church building bears the date of 1893. It was most appropriate that in 1943 the building is being remodeled in places and is being redecorated inside and out. A real treat is in store for those who worship there during the months ahead. We rejoice with Dr. J. B. Craven and express our appreciation to the people of West Market for their thoughtfulness during the week. It was the general consensus of the faculty that the hospitality of the Methodists in and around Greensboro reached an alltime high during the school.

### FORSYTH COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

On Monday night, February 1, the ministers and laymen of the Winston-Salem area gathered at Centenary church for the Forsyth county school

for Christians workers. In spite of various kinds of difficulties a great group of enthusiastic leaders was present, and the school opened with promise of excellent results.

### Pastors and Other Leaders

Under the leadership of the pastors, district directors, church school superintendents, and committees, the school was planned carefully. The unusually fine publicity, under the direction of Mr. Ira G. Shamel, helped to stir many people to enthusiastic support. Mr. T. B. Dixon, chairman of the board of managers, gave generously of his time and energy to see that business details were well cared for. Miss Ethelene Sampley, director of Christian education at Centenary church, with boundless enthusiasm and faith, was responsible also for much of the success of the school. Pastors who planned this activity and attended were G. M. Carver, B. A. Culp, W. Frank Heffner, C. G. Hefner, J. J. Holmes, Joseph T. Shackford, C. F. Womble, A. J. Cox, Reid Wall, J. H. Melzer, A. A. Kyles, S. B. Nifong, Dr. W. A. Stanbury, and Dr. C. C. Weaver, district superintendent. Certainly the excellent attendance tells the story of the interest and attention which these ministers have given to training of their leaders. Miss Brona Nifong, district director of youth work, and Rev. Cecil Hefner, district director of adult work, accredited themselves in their usual fine way in promoting the school.

### Church School Superintendents

The superintendents of the participating church schools did a very generous part in helping to plan for the school, and in supporting it. Planning for transportation was carried out in a most co-operative way, and pastors and superintendents helped a great deal. Superintendents of participating church schools were: E. B. Warden, M. G. Hunt, T. B. Dixon, J. G. Pegram, Ernest Doub, Lindsay Sapp, B. L. Watkins, Ira W. Baity, C. C. Armfield, J. F. Evans, J. W. Mickey, A. V. Petree, C. L. Fischel, H. L. Conrad, Roy T. Darnell, W. L. Haslett, P. F. Evans, Cecil Caudle, Mrs. Edgar Waller, and R. M. Boggs.

### Courses and Instructors

Seven courses, covering work with all age groups, were given. These were taught by Mrs. H. D. Guerrant, Mrs. C. A. Lindsay, Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Miss Ethelene Sampley, Rev. Earl Brewer, Rev. Reid Wall, and Dr. Karl Quimby.

### One Hundred Seventy-eight Credits

Credits were awarded to leaders from the following churches: Ardmore 4, Burkhead 33, Centenary 38, Central Terrace 30, Concord 4, First 4, Green Street 9, Lee Memorial Presbyterian 1, Maple Springs 5, Marvin Chapel 6, Mt. Carmel 9, Mt. Pleasant 7, Mt. Tabor 8, Midway 1, New Hope 6, Oak Summit 1, Ogburn Memorial 11, Pine Grove 3, Pleasant Hill 1, Sharon 2.

### Special Note of Thanks

All who attended the school would join in a special "Thank you" to Centenary church and Dr. Stanbury and  
 Continued on page 23



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### BY THEIR OWN BOOTSTRAPS

"In their heroic and sacrificial efforts to provide the advantages of Christian higher education for members of their race our Negro brethren in 1942 made a record in contributions to the race relations day offering which is worthy of universal commendation.

With relatively meagre resources and with a membership of only 315,000 (approximately 4-3-10 per cent of Methodism's total membership) the Central Jurisdiction contributed more than 50 per cent of the 1942 offering. Toward a total offering of \$37,656.11 churches in the Central Jurisdiction gave \$19,307.22.

At least three Negro annual conferences, notably the South Carolina, the Mississippi and the Texas, each sent in more race relations day money than was contributed by some whole white jurisdictions, and while the pastoral charges outside the Central Jurisdiction were giving an average of less than one dollar per charge to the race relations day offering, the Negro congregations of Methodism were raising an average of \$10.54 per charge.

These Negro Methodists are lifting themselves by their own bootstraps and this devotion to a great cause and these efforts to aid in the solution of their own problems should profoundly impress the rest of Methodism. White congregations everywhere should feel themselves supremely challenged to aid substantially the school and college program which serves our Negro Methodist young people.

If we believe that God works through human agencies and that he helps those who help themselves, then clearly it is our move—and we find our opportunity through promoting and contributing to a generous race relations day offering in our local church on February 14."—From The Christian Education Magazine.

### OUR RECORD

Last year the North Carolina conference contributed a total of \$182.93 on Race Relations Sunday, the offering coming from 28 churches in the conference. (Fourteen of these churches—50 per cent—were in the Elizabeth City district). The average contribution for these 28 churches was \$6.53, but the average contribution per charge in the conference was approximately 75 cents. The average per charge among the Negro congregations of Methodism was \$10.54 per charge.

There may be difference of opinion concerning what ought to be done to help solve the race problem in our country, but there is certainly no question that something ought to be done. (In a recent meeting of a group of ministers in which a whole year's program was under discussion 45 minutes out of a two hour period was taken up with a discussion of this important matter). And there should be no dif-

ference of opinion on the matter of helping to give our Negro friends an opportunity to develop a leadership among their own people that can contribute to the solution of our common problem. Race Relations Sunday gives us an opportunity to consider this vital matter in our churches, and also furnishes us an opportunity to express our interest in a tangible manner.

### METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

The North Carolina Methodist Student Conference met in Duke Memorial church, Durham, February 5-7, with the largest attendance in the history of the conference. William Gatling, Duke University senior, as president of the conference, had every detail carefully planned, and conducted the conference in a fine way. Dr. John K. Benton, dean of the school of religion, Vanderbilt University, was the platform leader and made a great contribution to the program in his three addresses. Approximately 240 delegates from 15 institutions in the state were in attendance.

Officers elected to serve in the new years were: President, Helen Prince, Greensboro College; vice presidents, Eleanor Beasley, Louisburg College; Fred Doty, Duke University; Clyde Collins, High Point College; Madge Finger, Brevard College; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Rink, Catawba College; reporter, Mary Moling Kirkman, W. C. U. N. C.

The conference accepted the invitation of First church, High Point, to hold the 1944 session in High Point.

### "RECREATION FOR ADULTS"

By E. O. Harbin

Where can we get a booklet on recreation for adults, hundreds of conference, district and local church workers have asked. Here it is! Principles, philosophy to guide you, and a world of suggested fun, indoors and out-of-doors, for adults who still like to run a race and those who like armchair activity.

Dr. Harbin has done his usual excellent piece of work. After considering what recreation is, what adults need and like, and tests of good recreation, Dr. Harbin outlines a year's program for the church, lists kinds of parties to plan, describes games, lists plays for acting and reading, and music for listening groups. In one chapter he shows what rural churches are doing. In the last chapter he indicates how the adults of the church may organize to divide responsibility and provide play to "revive jaded physical, mental and spiritual powers."

The booklet is one of the adult series issued by the General Board of Education for adult workers in the church. Price 20 cents. Order from the Methodist Publishing House, Richmond, Va.

## This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup is Most Effective

**Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.**

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough medicine. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable, soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

**Ques.** How often should you take a laxative? **Ans.** Not too frequently — only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one.

**Ques.** What kind of laxative should you take? **Ans.** One that brings relief gently, thoroughly, promptly.

**Ques.** What laxative usually will do this? **Ans.** One laxative you can usually depend on when directions are followed is Black-Draught.

Black - Draught has been a top-selling laxative all over the South with four generations. It's spicy, easy to take — particularly in the new granulated form. Follow label directions. Get the familiar yellow box today—25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

**RASHES** Superficial or Externally Caused

- RELIEVE the stinging itch—allay
  - irritation, and thus quicken healing
- Begin to use soothing Resinol today.

**RESINOL**

ADVOCATE STANDARD  
COLLECTION  
ENVELOPES

\$3.50 for 1,000  
(Postpaid)

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN  
ADVOCATE



# Children's

# Storyland



## GROUNDHOG'S DAY

By Margaret Drake Elliott

It was a bright, sunny day, the last of January in the Wood Lot and all the Wood Folk—all except the Seven Sleepers, were frolicking about in the snow, for there was a promise of spring in the sun's rays.

Rabbit and Squirrel were among the gayest of the whole group—for Rabbit found a carrot behind the house last night and Squirrel's supply of holiday nuts was not yet used up. Rabbit and Squirrel were always gay when they had enough to eat.

"It's such a fine day, let's wake up the Sleepers," called Squirrel from the oak where he was frisking from branch to branch.

"What fun! Let's see, there are seven—there are Bat and Bear, Skunk and Jumping Mouse, Coon and Chipmunk and Groundhog," agreed Rabbit.

"Groundhog," interrupted Flying Squirrel, "he'll soon be coming out anyway—day after tomorrow, the second of February, you know."

Yes, I know," whined Mink from the Brush Pile, "and I think he gets too much pub—, pub—, publicity for one animal."

"He's even written up in the newspapers," complained Rat, who snoops in and out the house and knows human ways.

"Why, last year I heard him on the radio," said Sparrow. "Imagine, when none of my cousins, the Finches and the Buntings with their fine voices, can make it."

"It's too much for one animal," put in Rabbit.

"Well, you haven't much to say. There's Easter, you know," countered Squirrel, winking at Rat.

"After all I share that with Chick and anyway, it isn't named after me," defended Rabbit.

"Yes, that's so. 'Groundhog Day!' Why, my great-great-great-grandmother told me that its real name is 'Candlemas Day,' added Squirrel.

"You don't say. I can't believe it. Really?" came from every corner of the Wood Lot.

By this time all the Wood Folk had gathered about the oak where Squirrel was directing the conversation.

"Does he always come out on the second of February?" asked Young Weasel.

"Always as far as I know—or any of my folks know," answered Rabbit.

"Never misses, never misses, never misses," sang Sparrow from a topmost branch.

"Let's fool him," suggested Mink.

"How, how?"

"Why, easy. Plug up his hole," continued Mink.

"He'll dig out," volunteered Flying Squirrel.

## CLOSE TO MY HEART

By Harland E. Fitch

There are plenty of kittens all fluffy and puffy,

As cunning and cute as can be,  
But my little white one is truly the right one

To be a companion to me.

There are millions of kittens all patterns and colors,

I am sure they are someone's delight;  
I view them with pleasure, but always my treasure

Is this little bundle of white.

Though all the wee kittens have ways that are charming,

And each one is doing its part,  
This sprite little, bright little, white littel kitten

Just snuggles up close to my heart.

—Our Dumb Animals.

"Yes, but it'll take him so long that it'll be night or February 'third," figured Muskrat.

"What a joke. Let's," several agreed.

Then all the Wood Folk scattered in every direction.

"Meet here tomorrow," Squirrel called after them.

Next day some of the animals were there before dawn with sticks and stones, logs and boulders. Others came until all were there and they worked all day without stopping for lunch and they toiled quietly, too, for they thought Groundhog might be getting a bit restless.

It was a tired group of Wood Folk that went to bed early that night. Several stayed all night in Rabbit's burrow. They were too tired to go home.

Next morning before time for sunrise Groundhog wiggled his left ear, then his right ear; Groundhog stretched first one front paw and then the other; Groundhog gave a great kick with his two hind feet to limber them and then with a snort, rolled over thinking to himself, "February 2—oh, dear, it comes so soon—but that was a good sleep." Opening his eyes he saw how badly his fur suit fitted him—how it sagged and wrinkled—"well, that's what comes of sleeping in it," he thought.

Then going to the front door of his burrow, he pushed it lightly, then more, but it didn't give even the least bit. "My, my, it must have been a hard winter and the snow has drifted

in and ice frozen the hole shut." So turning, very drowsily, he stumbled through his back door, a hole left wide open by the careless and unobserving Wood Folk.

Groundhog looked about and saw no shadow, so he ventured farther. No animals anywhere. How strange, they had always been about to greet him. Well, well—he settled down for a little cat nap by the burrow.

Now it was noon and still there was no sun, so Groundhog knew that he must stay awake. He decided to call on Rabbit, for not a friendly animal had he seen.

At Rabbit's burrow he knocked politely, but there was no answer. So he called. "Rabbit, Rabbit."

A very sleepy voice replied, "Who is it?"

"It's Groundhog. It's February second, you know!"

Rabbit chuckled. "The joke's on us. My my, we worked so hard, we've all overslept."—Michigan Christian Advocate.

## ELEPHANTS AT NIGHT

No animal is ever totally tamed. This is why a herd of elephants in captivity do not all lie down at once to sleep. F. B. Kelly, writing in Field and Stream, says that he entered the menagerie tent of a circus one night and walked around the elephant section. Twenty-one of the big beasts were slumbering peacefully on the ground, but five remained standing.

"No matter how quiet it is," the boss of the elephants explained, "they never all lie down at one time. They always leave one or more standing guard to spread the alarm in case of trouble."

For almost an hour Mr. Kelly and the boss watched these great gray mountains. Two dropped to their knees and rolled over with a thud. Scarcely were they down when two other elephants got up to take their places. The keepers were asleep, but this changing of guard went on.

Some elephants are frightened at night by the sight of their own shadows and by canvas flapping in the wind. Most herds must be led out into the open during severe wind and thunder. Outside the tents, they plainly enjoy themselves, even though the rain descends in torrents.—Selected.

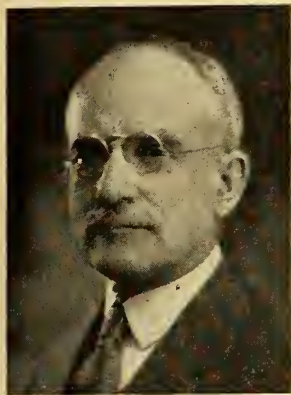
"Why are you comin' home with your milk pail empty?" demanded the farmer. "Didn't the old cow give anything?"

"Yes," replied the hired boy, "nine quarts and one kick."—Ex.

Tommy: "Why do you suppose Adam was created first?"

Dad: "Oh, perhaps to give him a chance to say something."—Capper's Weekly.





# Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 14

By Rollin H. Walker

## Jesus Heals a Man Born Blind

John 9

When the disciples saw the blind beggar they asked, Who did sin, this man or his parents, that he should be born blind? Just how he could have sinned before he was born they themselves perhaps could not have told, but they were driven by the logic of their creed to say that either he or his parents were directly to blame. Logic sometimes drives us into strange corners.

But Jesus opposing the strong tide of popular belief, took the ground that we could not ascribe all calamities off-hand to the sins of the sufferers (Luke 13:1-9). He did not stop to explain why these calamities come, but said, in effect, that there is power in God to make them sing the doxology. That is what a faithful teacher did for the blindness and deafness of Helen Keller. By faith we can transfigure tragedy (Romans 8:28).

So Jesus infused his own life into the common clay beneath his feet, and gave it a healing efficacy. Chemistry is now teaching us to work marvels with the most unlikely materials. God grant to raise up spiritual chemists to teach us the healing virtues in the commonplaces when applied by the hand of love!

As the Pharisees hated Jesus they were unwilling to give him any credit for healing the blind man. So they said, Give glory to God; we know that this man is a sinner. One is appalled as he contemplates this exhibition of the power of man to be intensely religious, and yet bitterly opposed to the truth. Let no man flatter himself that because he has iron-clad religious scruples he is therefore necessarily full of the love of God (Matthews 7:22-23).

But this honest man knew how to answer the Pharisees' accusation against Jesus. He held, as we always ought to do in such cases to the manifest facts: One thing I know, that whereas I was blind now I see. Our opponents can often out-argue us, but no one can get around the fact that contact with Jesus puts a man on his feet, opens his eyes, and starts him in the straight path. It gives a person an inward thrill to read this humble man's daring refutation of the Pharisees. Indeed it always thrills one when a common man out of gratitude to Christ exposes the sophistries of the highbrows. Says the healed man, God heareth not

sinners; since the world began was it not heard that any man opened the eyes of one that was born blind; if this man were not of God he could do nothing.

There is no answer to that plain reasoning except a kick. Thou wast altogether born in sins, say they, and dost thou teach us? And they cast him out. But blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. They get new light. They have a glorious new sense of the reality and presence of God. Jesus heard that they had cast him out, and finding him he said, Dost thou believe on the Son of God? He was in trouble, and Jesus knew that he needed a bigger creed. That is what the world needs today, a new revelation of Christ, his glory and power, and the certainty of his coming triumph. Fortunately the man was eager to have his creed enlarged. So he said, Who is he, Lord, that I may believe?


Once a Harvard student came to Phillips Brooks and said, "Must I believe in the divinity of Christ?" And the great man smiled and said, "You may believe in the divinity of Christ"; as though to say, There are good grounds for the belief, and it is an inexpressible privilege to believe that Jesus was actually the Son of God and came down to be for us the way, the truth and the life.

When Jesus said, Thou hast both seen him, and he it is that speaketh with thee, the man answered eagerly, Lord, I believe; and he worshipped him. He had begun as a blind beggar who had never seen the light of this world, and he ends seeing not only the light of this world but him also who is the light of life, and in whose face shines the glory of God's love and pity. That is a sample of what happens to one who comes in contact with Jesus, and who dares to confess him before the sons of men.

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

### ADAPTED TO NEEDS

The ears of animals, says Our Dumb Animals, are adapted to their needs. The rabbit's ears are large and are laid back flat on its neck when fleeing from danger. That position enables it to hear sounds in the rear. The jack-rabbit's ears are much larger in order to enable it to detect the approach of the wolf. The ears of the fox and the wolf are thrust forward for the reason that they are animals which prey upon other animals and the animals pursued is always ahead. The thrust of the ears indicates at least the direction of their problem.



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March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

District Superintendent

Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 11:30	14
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 3	14
Hillsboro, New Sharon, 11	21
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 3	21
Carr, 7:30	21
Durham Ct., McMannens, 11	28
Orange Ct., Lebanon, 3	28
Eno, 7:30	28
March	
Burlington Ct., Fairview, 6:30	5
Saxapahaw, Concord, 11	7
Swepsonville, Phillips Chapel, 3	7
Chapel Hill, 7:30	7
Andrews Chapel, 7:30	10
Front Street, 11	14
Davis Street, 11	14
West Burlington, 11	14
Haw River, 11	14
Glen Raven, 7:30	14
Webb Avenue, 7:30	14
Graham, 7:30	14
Group conference for Front Street, Davis, Webb Ave., Haw River, Graham, West Burlington, Glen Raven, 2:30, at Front Street.	
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, 11	21
Alamance, Saplin Ridge, 3	21
Bynum, Cedar Grove, 5	21
Rougemont, Rougemont, 11	28
Carrboro, Merritt's, 3	28
April	
Brooksdale, Webb's Chapel, 11:30	4
Roxboro Ct., Grace, 3	4
Long Memorial, 7:30	4
Branson, Carr, Calvary, Lakeview, Memorial, Trinity and West Durham in group conference at Trinity at 7:30	7
Calvary, 11	11
Mebane, First Church, 7:30	11
Leasburg, Bethel, 12	17
Milton, Milton, 11	18
Yanceyville, Yanceyville, 7:30	18
Person Ct., Concord, 11	24
District conference, Yanceyville,	

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Currituck, Ebenezer, 11	14
Moyock, Moyock, 3	14
Edenton, 11	21
Windsor, White Oak, 3	21

Williamston, 7:30	21
Aulander, Lewiston, 11 and 3	28
Ahoskie, 7:30	28
March	
City Road, Elizabeth City, 11	7
Roper, Jamesville, 11	14
Plymouth, 7:30	14
Kitty Hawk, Collington, 11	21
Manteo, 7:30	21
Kinnakeet, Fair Haven, 7:30	22
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30	23
Swan Quarter, Fairfield, 11	28
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3	29
Hertford, 7:30	31

April	
Bath, Bethany, 11	4
Belhaven, Pantego, 3	4
Washington, First, 7:30	4
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9	9
North Gates, Savages, 11	11
Gatesville, Philadelphia, 7:30	11
Wanchese, 11	18
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30	18
South Camden, Wesley's, 11	25
South Mills, Sharon, 3	25
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1	28
Pasquotank, Newbegun, 11	29

May	
Perquimans, 11 and 1	1
Creswell, Mt. Herman, 11	2
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30	2
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates	
Charge	7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Roberdel, Green Lake, 11	21
Pine Bluff, Ashley Heights, 3	21
Siler City, 11	28
Siler City Ct., Mt. Vernon, 3	28
Person Street, 7:30	28
March	
West End, 11 and 3	7
Goldston, Providence, 11	14
Second group meeting, Sanford, 3	14
Jonesboro, 7:30	14
First group meeting, Hay Street, 7:30	17
Hemp Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	21
Third group, High Falls, 3	21
Fourth group, Rockingham, 7:30	21
Red Springs, 11	28
Fifth group, Aberdeen, 3	28
Johnson Memorial, 7:30	28

April	
Rowland, 11	4
Sixth group, Laurinburg, 3	4
Caledonia, 7	4
Downing Street, 7:30	7
Mount Gilead, 11	11
Seventh group, Troy, 3	11
Biscoe, Star, 7:30	11
Laurel Hill, 11	18
Raeform, 7:30	18
Troy Ct., 11	25
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3	25
Carthage, 7:30	25

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Clayton-Horne Memorial, 11	14
Schua, 7:30	14
Stem, 11	21
Cary, 7:30	21

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30	11
West Halifax, Bethesda, 11	14
Enfield, 3	14
District Conference, Littleton	
	April 30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

February	
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 11	7
Garland, Garland, 7:30	7
Roseboro, Bethel, 11	14
Clifton, 7:30	14
Southport, 11	21
Town Creek, Bethel, 7:30	21
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11	28
Wilmington, Grace, 8	28

Western North Carolina Conference

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Plickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Central Avenue, 11	14
Spencer Memorial, 7:30	14
Lilesville, Lilesville, 7:30	21
St. Johns, 7:30	21
Chadwick, 11	28
Belmont Park, 7:30	28
March	
Peachland, Hopewell, 11	7
North Monroe, Benton Heights, 3	7
Matthews, 11	14
Thrift-Moore's, Thrift, 7:30	14
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30	16
Calvary, 11	21
Trinity, 7:30	21
Weddington, Union, 11	28
Marshville, Center, 3	28
April	
Pluenville, Harrison, 11	4
Big Spring, 7:30	4
Indian Trail-Stallings, Beulah, 3	11

Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30	11
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11	18
Prospect, Midway, 2	18
Hickory Grove, 11	25
Wesley Heights, 7:30	25

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Creston, Creston, 11	14
Green Valley, Thomas Chapel, 3	14
Watauga, Valle Crucis, night	14
Warrensburg, Warrensville, 11	21
Heaton, Heaton, 3	21
Jefferson, Jefferson, night	21
Sparta, Shiloh, 11	28
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 3	28
West Jefferson, night	28

March	
St. Pauls, Haynes Grove, 11	7
Yadkinville, Booneville, 3	7
East Bend, East Bend, night	7
Wilkesboro, Union, 11	14
Moravian Falls, Dunkirk, 3	14
North Wilkesboro, night	14
Mocksville, 11	21
Davis, Center, 3	21
Cooleeney, night	21
Advance, Mocks, 11	28
Mocksville Ct., 3	28
Jonesville, night	28

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Dallas, 10	14
High Shoals, 11	14
Crouse, Crouse, 3	14
Stanley, Stanley, night	14
Lovesville, Salem, 11	21
Rock Springs, 3	21
Ebenezer, night	21
Vale, Macedonia, 11	28
South Fork, Russell's Chapel, 3	28
Lincolnton, First, night	28
March	
Main Street, Gastonia, night	6
Fallston, Friendship, 11	7
Folkville, 3	7
Grace, Kings Mountain, night	7
Cherryville, First, 11	14
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 3	14
Trinity, Gastonia, night	14
Belwood, 11	21
Cleveland, Oak Grove, 3	21
Lafayette St., Shelby, night	21
Rhine Heights, Laboratory, 11	28
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 3	28
Boger City, night	28

April	
Belmont, Park St., 11	4
Cramerton, 3	4
West End, night	4
Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11	11
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3	11
Lowell, Bethesda, night	11
Mount Holly, 11	18
McAdenville, 3	18
Bessemer City, night	18

May	
East End, 11	2
Kings Mountain, Central, night	2
Bradley Memorial, 11	9
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	9
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11	16
Bolmont, Main St., night	16
Shelby, Central, 11	23
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain, Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.	

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND—THROUGH MARCH

February	
Mount Pleasant, 11	14
St. Pauls, 7:30	14
Jamesstown, 7:30	17
Reidsville Ct., Lowe's, 11	20
Mt. Pleasant, Stoneville, 11	21
Pleasant Garden, 3	21
Bethel, 7:30	21
Stokesdale, 11	28
Summerfield, Center, 3	28
March	
West Market, 7:30	3
Danbury, 11	7
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3	7
Glenwood, 7:30	7
Ruffin, 11	14
Draper, 7:30	14
Fiat Rock, Palestine, 11	21
Calvary, 7:30	21
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11	28
Gibsonville, 7:30	28

Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the  
District Conference will be elected and all recommenda-  
tions for license and renewal of license should come be-  
fore this quarterly conference.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Rankin Memorial, 7:30	10
Randlman Ct., Mt. Lebanon, 2	13
Seagrove, Seagrove, 7	13
Highland, 11	14
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, 2:30	14
Asheboro Ct., Cedar Falls, 7	14
Why Not, Pisgah, 7	26
Randolph-G. C., G. C., 11	28
Randlman-U., Maoni, 7:30	28
March	
Pleasant Grove, 7	3
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7	5
Farmer, Farmer, 11	7



Coleridge, Mt. Olive, 2:30	7
Ward Street, 7:30	10
Arcladale, 11	14
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30	14
Denton Centenary, Canaan, 7	14
Main Street, 7:30	17
First Church, 7:30	18
Greens, 11	21
Linwood, C. G., 2:30	21
Richland, Charlotte, 7:30	21
Wesley Memorial, 7:30	22
Asheboro First, 7:30	24
Asheboro Centenary, 7:30	25
Oak View, 11	28
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	28
Calvary, 7:30	31
April	
South Davidson, P. G., 2:30	4
Denton First, Denton, 7	4
Lebanon, 7:30	7
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11

MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
February	
Old Fort, 11	14
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3	14
Bakersville, Bethlehem, 11	21
Elk Park, Elk Park, 3	21
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	28
Cliffside, 11	28
Mill Spring, New Hope, 3	28
March	
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11	7
Brad River, Tanners Grove, 3	7
Forest City, night	7
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	13
Bostic, Salem, 11	14
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	14
Spindale, night	14
Avondale, 11	21
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3	21
Rutherfordon, night	21
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11	28
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	28
Drexel, Zion, night	28
April	
North Morganton, 11	4
Table Rock, Linville, 3	4
Glen Alpine, night	4
Morganton, First, 11	11
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3	11
Valdese, night	11

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
February	
Norwood Ct., Cedar Grove, 11	13
Norwood, 11	14
Kannapolis, Midway, 7	14
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	16
Concord, Westford, 7	17
Concord, Epworth, 8	17
Landis, Unity, 11	20
Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11	21
Midland, St. Paul, 3	21
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30	21
Stanley County Ministers, 10	22
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30	22
Stanley Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	23
North Kannapolis, 7:00	24
Granit Quarry, Providence, 11	28
Bethpage, Shiloh, 3	28
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 7:30	28
March	
Concord Training School	1-5
Salem, 11	7
Radin-New London, 3	7
Friendship, Tabernacle, 7:30	7
Kannapolis Training School	7-11
Rowan Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	9
Mt. Olivet, 11	14
Harmony, 3	14
Roberta, 7:30	14
Cabarrus Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	16
Pfeiffer College, 10	18
Gold Hill, Liberty, 12	21
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, 7:30	21
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	22
Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	23
Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Bethel, Beger, 3	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7:30	28
Concord, Central, 7:30	31
April	
Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Salisbury Training School	5-9
Salisbury, First, 6:30	7
Pfeiffer, 11	11
New London Ct., New Mt. Tabor, 3	11
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30	11
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	13
Woodleaf, South River, 3	18
East Spencer, Yaddin, 7:30	11

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
February	
Sylva, 11	14
Webster, Wesleyana, 8	14
Franklin, 7:30	14
March	
Maple Springs, 11	7
Welcome, 3	7
Central Terrace, 7:30	7
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	14
Thomasville Ct., 3	14
First, West End, 7:30	14
Morris Chapel, 11	21
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	21
Ogburn Memorial, 11	28
Marvin, 7:30	28
April	
Rockford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Mooresville Ct., Triplatt, 11	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
February	
Unity-Fairgrove, 11	14
Kernersville Ct., 3	14
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	14
Walkertown, Love's, 11	28
North Davidson, 3	28
Mount Tabor, 7:30	28
March	
Maple Springs, 11	7
Welcome, 3	7
Central Terrace, 7:30	7
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	14
Thomasville Ct., 3	14
First, West End, 7:30	14
Morris Chapel, 11	21
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	21
Ogburn Memorial, 11	28
Marvin, 7:30	28
April	
Rockford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Mooresville Ct., Triplatt, 11	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16

BOARD OF EDUCATION	
(Continued from page 18)	
the staff for the cordial reception and gracious Clapp, Mr. Rhoads and the staff of janitors left nothing to be desired in service or cordiality.	
Special Meetings for Children's Workers	
Three special meetings were held on three different days, in addition to the classes for children's workers. Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Guerrant joins Miss Sampley and Miss Oliver in planning and leading these discussions on nursery work, beginner work, and the expanded session. One of these was a supper meeting for Centenary workers, with the meal served by Mrs. Houck and several ladies who volunteered to help.	

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
February	
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11	14
Statesville, Broad Street, 11	21
Harmony, Bethel, 3	21
Stony Point, 11	28
Hiddenite, Pisgah, 3	28
March	
Union Grove-Zion-Friendship, 11	7
Olin, Snow Creek, 3	7
Elmwood, Cleveland, 11	14
Statesville, Boulevard, 7:30	14
Malden, 11	21
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	21

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *at once*. It's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

## NEURITIS Relieve Pain In Few Minutes

To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in few minutes, get NURITO, the fine formula, used by thousands. No opiates. Does the work quickly—must relieve cruel pain to your satisfaction in a few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for trustworthy NURITO on this guarantee.

## Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription **Mendaco** quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. **Mendaco** is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for **Mendaco** today.

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# In Memoriam

## IN MEMORY

In sad and loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. J. T. Williford, who departed this life January 17, 1941.

How often my thoughts wander  
To that grave not far away,  
Where they laid my dear mother  
Two long years ago today.

Oh, how I miss you, dear mother,  
No one on this earth can tell.  
But I needn't wonder why you left us,  
For I know God doeth all things well.

Of I wander to the graveyard,  
Flowers to strew with loving care,  
On my dear, darling mother,  
Who so sweetly sleepeth there.

I shall never cease to love you,  
Your memories will never fade;  
I am waiting to meet you, mother,  
On the other side of the grave.

To those who have a mother,  
Greet her with loving care;  
For you'll never know her value  
Until you see her vacant chair.

Though God saw fit to take her  
To that home so bright and fair,  
I hope some day to meet her,  
To dwell forever there.

Her daughter, Susie.  
Windsor, N. C.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Twilight and evening star, the darkness deepens, the ball has rung. Thus Mr. I. W. Riddick was suddenly called to his eternal home on November 24, 1942.

He was a loyal and faithful member of Parker's Methodist church, Corapeake, N. C. In his church and in his community he will be greatly missed. The memory of his courtesy and gentleness of manner will ever linger with those among whom he lived and came in contact. Life to him meant service to mankind. He sacrificed much that others might have.

To the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to Him who doeth all things well and giveth light amid the shadows of life.

Be it resolved, that a copy of this tribute be sent to the family, to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy placed on the records of Parker's church.

Mrs. Earl Barnes,  
Mrs. S. N. Blount,  
Mrs. H. L. Barnes.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On December 2, 1942, Roy W. Stanley, a good and faithful member of Glenwood Methodist church of Greensboro, N. C., was suddenly called to his eternal reward.

He was a faithful member of the board of stewards, having served in this capacity for several years. He loved his church and fellow church workers. He was always interested in the growth and welfare of the church.

We cannot pay him a compliment that is too high nor can we prize his memory beyond measure, for he was a man of respect, honor, truthfulness, and justice.

The board of stewards and his church share with his family the deep feeling of sorrow for his going, but we can rise with them in the great

hope of the ages that our loss is his gain, and we know that they who go in faith, such as his was, are happier than those of us left behind.

Therefore, be it resolved that we extend our deepest sympathy to his companion and his children, and we commend them to Him alone who is able to keep them in this hour of deep sorrow.

Board of Stewards  
Glenwood Methodist Church.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Soule Methodist church, Swanquarter, N. C., wish to pay tribute to one of our honored members, Mrs. Sarah Pedrick, who died December 20, 1942, at the age of 79. In grateful remembrance of her courageous life among us as a member of our society, we present the following resolutions:

First, That with the realization of the distinct loss which is ours by her removal from our midst, we are yet mindful and appreciative of her Christian attributes of character.

Second, That we commend to the members of the society Mrs. Pedrick's courage through trials and her patience in suffering.

Third, That we extend to her daughter, Mrs. Seth B. Harris and family, with whom she lived at the time of her death, our sincere and prayerful sympathy.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the Washington Daily News, one to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy be placed in the permanent records of the society.

Mrs. U. B. Fisher,  
Mrs. Clifton Cahoon,  
Mrs. R. W. Berry.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On November 27, 1942, God in his understanding and eternal wisdom removed from our midst one of our most beloved and faithful members of our Regan Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Katy Broadwell Regan. She was always cheerful and happy in her service and always ready to serve in any capacity. She was a teacher and a leader. She will be missed in our community and church. We resolve:

To extend our sympathy to her aged husband, Mr. D. C. Regan, and to her two lovely daughters, Misses Katy Lee and Isabel.

To send a copy of these resolutions to the family, our county paper, The Robesonian, our church paper, the N. C. Christian Advocate, and to place a copy in the minutes of our society.

Mrs. H. M. King, Pres.  
Mrs. Jack White, Sec.-Treas.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased a loving Father to call home one of our most consecrated and influential members, Miss Lula A. Thorne. Therefore be it resolved:

That we, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, express our gratitude for the graciousness of her gentle character, the helpfulness of her wise counsel, and the inspiration of her beautiful Christian life.

That we, as a group, express our sympathy to her devoted relatives.

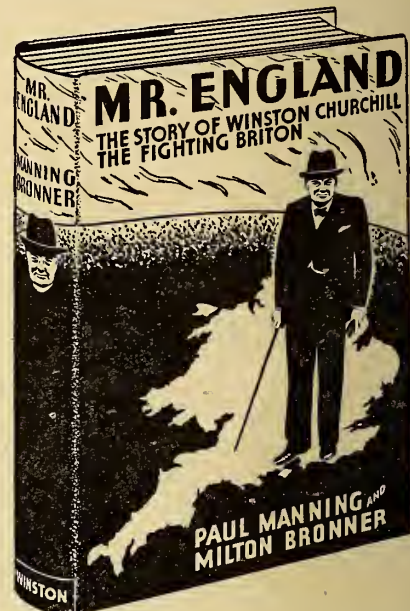
That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy be recorded in the minutes of our society.

Miss Annie B. Thorne,  
Miss Mattie H. Jenkins,  
Mrs. H. L. Davis.

## Reviewers and Civic Leaders are Urging You to Meet

## MR. ENGLAND

"For anyone who wants a short, colorful history of the war to date (it takes in happenings up to the end of May this year) and of the events for years back which brought about the war, this book is invaluable. The authors . . . have chosen to make their book not a lace curtain of personal chitchat but a firmly-woven fabric of significant characteristic and actual achievement." **Toronto Star**



"May I congratulate you on this very timely publication. To my mind, it is more desirable and important that as many people as possible should get acquainted with the career and the outstanding contribution of the great leader of the fighting British Empire." **The Minister of an Occupied Country**

"Their warm and sympathetic portrait makes Churchill the typical Englishman. Hence the title." **Philadelphia Inquirer**

"As Prime Minister of Great Britain, Winston Churchill is fighting a war almost every detail of which he foresaw, a war of which he forewarned his nation as early as 1933 when he was a member of Parliament. The dramatic story was revealed in a new, probing biography. . . . The authors have had opportunities afforded few men to study and know Britain's Prime Minister." **New York World Telegram**

"Here is a popular edition of the life of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill that should sell like the proverbial hot cakes. Breezily written by a couple of newspapermen who know him well, it gives all the necessary background and facts about the men who revitalized the British war effort." **Philadelphia Record**

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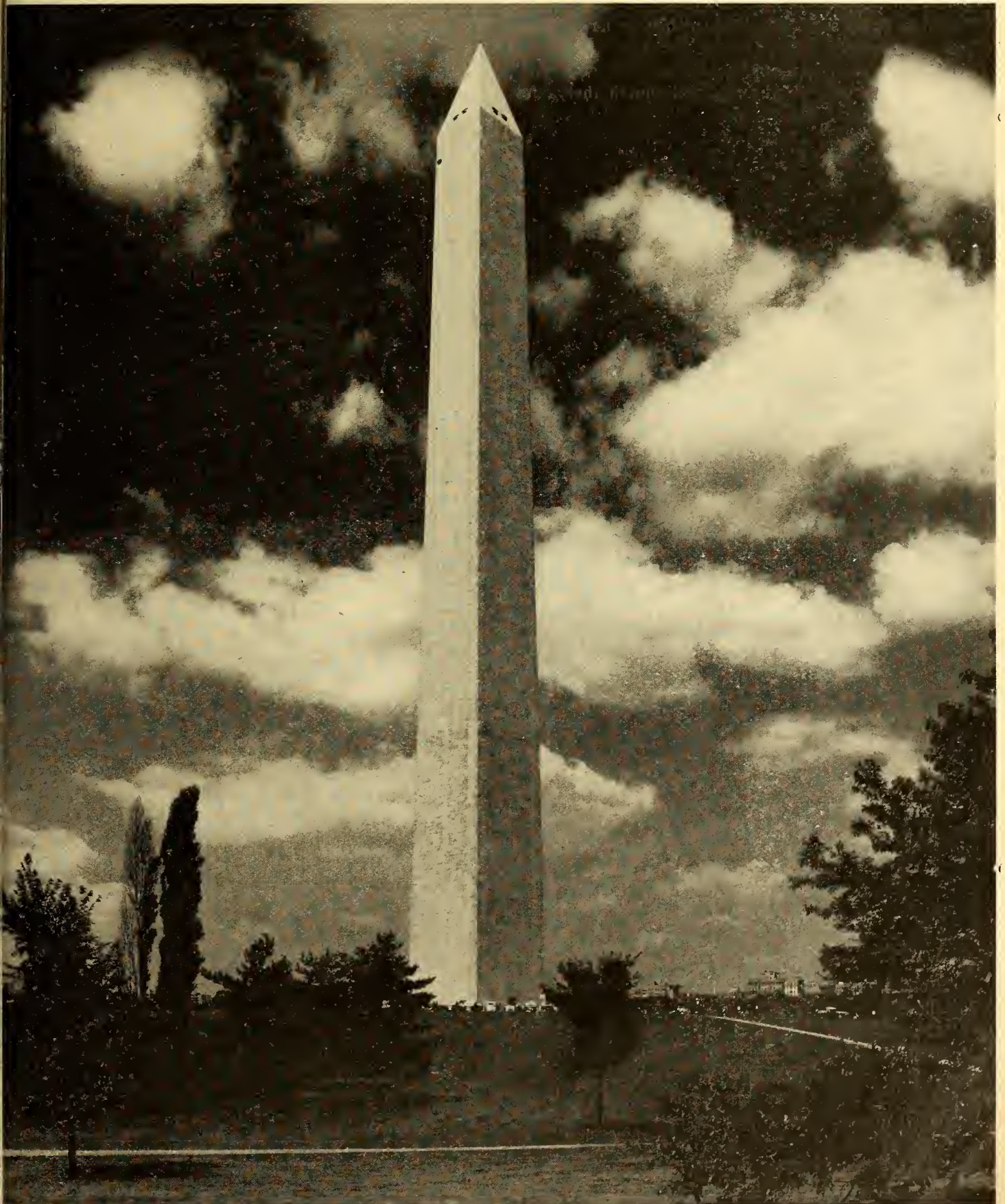
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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

Number 7



THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT See page 2

(C) Horydcaak



### OUR CONFERENCE ON THE WEEK OF DEDICATION

I have been asked to remind you of the action of the Western North Carolina conference preparatory to the Week of Dedication. I hope you read in last week's North Carolina Christian Advocate "Important Dates Just Ahead" by Bishop Purcell and "Evangelism and Our Week of Dedication" by Brother Perry, chairman of the North Carolina conference committee on evangelism. Bishop Purcell gave the reasons and the general program. Chairman Perry said, "So then, our bishops have deemed it an opportune time to call upon eight million Methodists to make an unconditional surrender to Christ."

It was the sense of the medieval church that a few professing Christians might become "religious," or saints. Later, the great Protestant reformers held that all the Lord's people were to be called saints in an imputed sense, but no man was to be expected to attain such character until he had crossed the shining river. Along came a strange man, John Wesley, who by the grace of God gathered out a people covenanted together to live "All for Christ." Now our bishops have called us to return to first principles, and our conference has echoed their call with firm voice. Last October we adopted a report which began:

"If our people are to remain firm and faithful in these trying days, it is imperative that additional emphasis be given to prayer and meditation. Furthermore, if the church is to serve our boys in military service, meet its responsibilities in defense industrial areas, face its responsibilities to war sufferers, and provide for our missionaries who face the tragedies of war, it is imperative that additional funds be raised for these purposes. With these objectives in mind, your committee endorses the suggestion that February 28-March 7, 1943, be designated as Week of Dedication, at the conclusion of which our people shall be given an opportunity to make a free will, sacrificial offering; covenant, daily Bible reading, meditation, and prayer; a family altar in every Methodist home. Begin in each church as early as possible. Three minute speakers Laymen's Day, February 21, February 28, March 7, services and sacrifice. March 7, Dedication Sunday: at morning and evening services let offering be taken; a lay preacher that day to lead the congregation whose pastor cannot be present. Offering to be remitted to the conference treasurer, who shall in turn remit to the general treasurer."

W.G. McFarland, Chairman,  
Committee on Week of Dedication,  
Western North Carolina Conference.

### WHITEVILLE'S MOST UNUSUAL RECORD

Brother Dwight L. Fouts, pastor at Whiteville, writes as follows:

"I am enclosing a check for \$24 and a report from Mr. T. D. Davis, our secretary of good literature. In this report are five new and seven renewal subscriptions to the Advocate. Mr. Davis says that his job is incomplete and that you may expect additional subscriptions soon.

"He reports, too, that all of our stewards and trustees are subscribers. He might have added that 20 of our officials are subscribers to the Methodist Layman and that 14 have recently secured the Methodist Discipline, and that the official board is devoting a part of each monthly

meeting to a study of the Discipline led by the pastor. The interior of the church has just been repaired and re-decorated."

To understand the full significance of this fine record we must refer to what has gone before. In October Bro. J. D. Davis forwarded \$26 for new subscribers, which at that time gave Whiteville charge its full quota. What will it be when Davis and Fouts get in their final report? Most fortunate are the Whiteville saints in having such a pastor and pastor's wife as Brother and Sister Fouts.

### OUR FRONT PAGE THIS WEEK

Our cover page this week is the Washington monument, which dominates the landscape of the nation's capital. "Lofty in its grandeur, plain in its simplicity, and white in its purity," the monument is 555 1-2 feet high and 55 feet square at the base.

George Washington has been called "the noblest figure that ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life." In this period of world strife—with its threat to the ideals of democratic government for which Washington worked—the life of this great American leader takes on new significance. In preparation for his birthday next February 22, every school may well give consideration to his life and work—Journal of National Education Association.

### NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

This is to call the attention of our Methodist people to the fact that the North Carolina Council of Churches is undertaking to raise its budget for the current year. Practically all of the Protestant churches in the state are members of the Council. Our people are urged to respond to the requests which may come to them for this worthy cause. The work being done by the Council of Churches is most beneficial to all of the denominations. We should see that the budget is provided without delay.

Clare Purcell.

### TRIBUTE TO DR. W. L. SHERRILL

The Charlotte Observer last Thursday carried the following editorial appreciation of Rev. W. L. Sherrill:

"Relatives and friends delighted to honor the venerable Rev. W. L. Sherrill on the occasion of the celebration of his 82nd birthday, a man of God in whom there is no guile and a servant of the cause of righteousness of great usefulness and achievement.

"For 44 years Mr. Sherrill served as secretary of the North Carolina Methodist conference, retiring from this office of honor and responsibility only a few years ago, and during the period of his active ministry served some of the most important pastorates of the conference.

"The communion of which he has long been a devoted servant and a host of friends throughout the state unite in acclaiming him in his advancing years as one of God's good and faithful servants."

### CONFERENCE ENTERTAINMENT

I am calling the Conference Entertainment Committee to meet in the Yadkin Hotel, Salisbury, at noon Friday, March 12, to consider plans for the entertainment of the 1943 conference. In the meantime I will be glad to hear from churches interested in taking the conference this fall.

Some of us hope we may be able to continue for some years yet under the plan now in use. If not, by conference action, we go to the pay-as-you-go plan, authorized by the conference in Charlotte and described on page 111 of the last Conference Journal.

C. S. Kirkpatrick,  
Chm. Conf. Entertainment Committee.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

Number 7

The advance reports of the Laymen's Day indicate a wide observance of the day next Sunday, February 21. Careful preparations are being made in the Methodist churches all over North Carolina.

\*\*\*

The humorists and wisecrack gentry are having more fun about rationing shoes to three pairs a year than they had about coffee rationing or anything else. But we have heard not a word from Miss Perkins who said on one occasion that the Southern people do not wear shoes. Perhaps even this secretary of labor has learned that all God's children has got shoes.

\*\*\*

The committee at Raleigh (Feb. 17) has approved a nine months school term for the state and has also approved a measure providing for a new member of the staff of the state department of public instruction, who would supervise the teaching of the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system. The people watch with interest the fate of these bills.

\*\*\*

The spirit that drives men into the wilderness, the mystical sense of the divine that lifts men into the experiences of the third heaven, the sojourn with God in the mount until the faces of men glow, the deep dynamic of the living Christ in the soul will make a church able to save this world from the present confusion and chaos. Then the rattle of the machinery of a mechanized age will give place to spiritual fervor and the passion of souls aflame.

\*\*\*

It was Bernard Shaw, we believe, who said that life does not cease to be funny because people die, nor does it cease to be tragic because they laugh. One of the finest things in humor is that it makes light of tragedy which is of unspeakable value. In fact there are few places where humor fails to be of value. It is all right in church if it be first in quality. But old jokes that are misnamed humor have no place in the house of God or anywhere else.

The call by church leaders for a meeting in the First Baptist church, Raleigh, on February 26, to set up and promote an organization for a campaign against "the increased use of alcoholic beverages, particularly in the areas in and near army camps," means much. All the denominations of the state are to be enlisted in this effort for human welfare. The Baptists have more than \$5,000 already for the work. This is the most hopeful venture we have had in the state.

\*\*\*

Little while ago we were going to drink ourselves rich; we were going to buy ourselves rich. Spending was the road to the abundant life. Now we must live sparingly; dress modestly; buy bonds; gather up the scrap, mute evidence of our extravagance. Even the Senate Democratic Leader Barkley says, "I have held my tongue in my cheek as long as I am going to. The cause of all the shooting when boiled down to a few words is—bureaucracy and extravagance." Many are so foolish now as to think all will be well when this death and slaughter stops. Such is the folly of our humanity. What fools these mortals be!

\*\*\*

China's war aims as set forth by Chiang Kai-shek: "We repudiate the idea of leadership of Asia because the 'Fuehrer principle' has been synonymous for domination, precisely as the 'east Asia co-prosperity sphere' has stood for a race of mythical supermen lording over groveling subject races. China has no desire to replace Western imperialism in Asia with an Oriental imperialism or isolationism of its own or of anyone else. We hold that we must advance from the narrow idea of exclusive alliances and regional blocs, which in the end make for bigger and better wars, to effective organization of world unity. Unless real world co-operation replaces both isolationism and imperialism of whatever form in the new interdependent world of free nations, there will be no lasting security for you or for us."



## Hearing on the Liquor Referendum

THE hearing in Raleigh last week proved to be a startling surprise to the advocates of liquor in North Carolina now made shameful by refusing the people the right to speak at the ballot box. The plan was to let the proponents of the bill speak and then the opponents to be heard a week later, at which time the committee would take a vote on the bill. A number of the members of the committee on propositions and grievances were absent; others withdrew to attend committee meetings elsewhere; so this left comparatively few of the members present for the hearing—with none of the liquor folks to enter the discussion. The “drys” were left to address the spectators in their plea for a state-wide referendum. But instead of a pointless hearing with waning enthusiasm as the speakers begged that the people be allowed to vote, the meeting gained in determination and ended with the warning of a split in the Democratic party if this legislature refused to grant this referendum.

Colonel John A. Oates of Fayetteville told the committee the “storm clouds are gathering and the Democratic party faces a split” with the refusal to allow the people to be heard at the ballot box. A number on the floor and in the lobbies said a day of reckoning will come two years hence.

Dr. C. H. Durham said “the big question is that of democracy”—the people’s right to be heard.

It’s preposterous and most humiliating for good and true citizens to keep appearing before the legislature pleading for the chance to vote—a right guaranteed under the constitution. Most pathetic are these pleas made every two years. We do know, having with fidelity attended these hearings for the past twenty years. But never before have we heard and seen manifest such a spirit of determination to get a hearing on this liquor issue. We buy bonds, we are burdened with heavy taxes, and we send our boys to suffer and die in the ends of the earth that the nation may be free and know the blessings of democracy, yet we are not allowed to exercise the ballot here at home as citizens of a democracy. Why not stop talking and fighting for world democracy until the people are allowed to share its blessings here in North Carolina? We want a government in which all the people can share in matters touching their sacred interests. It is undemo-

cratic to refuse the people a right to vote on any question if they so desire.

Speakers heard at the hearing were Dr. I. G. Greer of Thomasville, president of the Baptist State Convention, Dr. M. T. Plyler, editor of N. C. Christian Advocate, Dr. C. F. Durham, acting pastor of First Baptist church, Raleigh, John A. Oates of Fayetteville, former legislator.

Other speakers included Mrs. Stanley Wohl of Greensboro, state director of citizenship and legislation for the W. C. T. U.; G. M. Beam, Louisburg attorney; M. A. Huggins, secretary of the Baptist State Convention; Judge F. A. Brooks of Smithfield; E. S. Barker of Wilmington; Rev. O. L. Easter and Rev. H. O. Miller of High Point; A. D. Canett of Burlington; A. H. Campbell of Greenville; T. W. Frye of New Bern, and R. H. Herring of Raleigh.

## The City Was Pure Gold

HERE is the substance of things hoped for; the assurance of things not seen. This is a vision of and for humanity. Anything that defileth, that worketh an abomination, or that maketh a lie could not enter in. The city was pure gold. What an ideal towards which to move; how much of wonder and mystery awaited the future!

A new heaven and a new earth are the goal towards which our renewed humanity moves. The prophets of the race who have spoken for God and for humanity and the seers who have caught the vision of the years have always cherished a better order wherein dwelleth righteousness. The poets who have sung of the days that are to be in the far off sweep of years have dreamed of the city of gold.

The builders who lay the foundations upon which to rear the superstructure of all after times have held fast to the conviction that good is at the heart of things—that there is a structure whose builder and maker is God. These are the builders that count. They lay claim to the present and are found to have a place among the immortals. The Esau type—eager for present gratification—perish. The Jacob type—able to wait and cherish his visions—lays claim to the eternities. All such overcome and inherit all things. They cherish the vision of the city of gold. For such all things become new. The new heaven and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness await those who have no part with the fearful and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters and liars, and all they that work abominations in the sight of God and man.

Our fathers made much of the city of gold and of “the land that is fairer than day.” They cherished the thought of a heaven that is a prepared place for a prepared people.



## The Laymen in Methodism

THIS week with the approach of "Laymen's Day" we give attention to laymen and the temporal economy of our church. The crowds that flocked to Wesley in those early days following his experience of the "warm heart" became an embarrassment to him. He could not himself supervise his societies and the needed helpers from the Anglican Church could not be secured. Then it was the laymen came to the rescue. Thomas Maxfield was the first to offer help. Maxfield early became a lay preacher and from year to year the members continued to increase. So rapidly did the laymen come that by 1791 Wesley was using 541 laymen as Methodist preachers. As class leaders in England, the laymen cared for the spiritual and financial interests of the societies. In America, as exhorters, local preachers, stewards and trustees they rendered aid by preaching, supervising societies and caring for the needy. This remains one duty of stewards.

With the present enlarged and complex life of our united Methodist Church more and more use is being made of the laymen and special plans are now taking shape to have a better informed leadership. The temporal economy of the church is of vast concern, the effort being to have a trained lay leadership, able to care for the enlarged temporal concerns of Methodism.

The conditions of membership in the church receives careful attention and all the officers of the church, such as stewards, trustees, etc., are provided so that laymen may be used even more effectively than they were in those early days when the laymen were such a power in the Methodist societies. Are we going to display that spiritual dynamic that belonged to the class leaders, the exhorters and the local preachers in those early days of Methodist triumph?

For more than a hundred years we have been training a ministry. Thus far we have scarcely made a decent gesture at training the lay leadership of our church. Three necessary qualifications have been set down as essential for stewards, but in most places little attention is given to these. Were we to stress the conditions for stewards with the same emphasis we do those for the ministry, and follow them up, a better lay leadership would result within the next decade. The selective process in securing stewards should be followed. Were we by careful selection to leave off one-half of the present board of stewards in most churches, the leader-

ship of the church would be much improved and greatly strengthened. Then, too, some real training of leaders could be had. Not so many but better officials is the need in almost every Methodist church that we know. Exalted standards for the ministry call for higher standards for the laity, both go together.

The three Methodisms have gone into the union of Methodism with as few fetters as possible so far as debts and other obligations are concerned. Why not see to it that the most devout and efficient laymen are selected as officers in the church of God? Not every man who makes a good booster for a Rotary Club is the proper man to serve on the committee on finance of a board of stewards. For the church of God does not thrive on hustle and ordinary human ingenuity. The power that comes down from above as a dynamic in the soul of man is chiefly sufficient to make men able to lead on in the church of God for the redemption of the world.

With Methodist union, laymen in larger numbers have become members of our conferences. All the conferences from the quarterly conference on up to the general have been enlarged. The quality and not the quantity of this lay increase will determine its value in the ongoing of the church. A better informed and a better trained church membership is the one urgent concern before our American Methodism. Will the laymen come to the rescue as they did in the days of John Wesley as he flamed across England? The Laymen's Day should act as a stimulus to this end.

## A Trio of Pastors Form a Visiting Team

THREE pastors in Thomasville—a Baptist, a Quaker, and a Methodist—are together visiting all the homes in their area of pastoral service. Charity and Children reports that they have already visited 150 homes together and when the family is out they leave their card signed by each pastor and giving their phone numbers. The card contains this request: "If we can be of any help to you, please call either of the following pastors."

Charity and Children adds: "We are going to follow this movement with keen interest and will report later. We think that it is revolutionary in that it is a case of true Christian co-operation. We look for great results. Those three preachers walking from home to home together is a sight to gladden the eyes."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes declares that we are making so many surveys at this time that some of us are neglecting to "survey the wondrous Cross." We wonder whether that saying, struck off with the passionate earnestness of a sermon, does not embody a great and far-reaching fact.

The more perfect the sight is the more delightful the beautiful object. The more perfect the appetite, the sweeter the food. The more musical the ear, the more pleasant the melody. The more perfect the soul, the more joyous the joys of heaven and the more glorious that glory.—Baxter.

I am within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man up on this earth as powerfully as has that one solitary life, the life of Christ.—Phillips Brooks.

Rev. C. P. Goode, a retired member of the Western North Carolina conference, on January 22 suffered a severe hemorrhage of the heart and since then has been confined to his bed. His condition does not greatly improve. Brother Goode has many friends in the conference that will regret to learn of his illness. Brother Goode's home is in Summerfield.

Rev. Forbis Durant, Cherokee, is now the pastor of the Indian Reservation. You might announce his transfer from the Oklahoma Indian Mission conference to the Western North Carolina conference, and his appointment to this field. I take it that his presence there is prima facie evidence that the transfer has been made. He has made a fine impression already.—Hutchins. D. S.

Rev. C. T. Thrift, pastor of the Warsaw-Magnolia charge, says: "Many good things have been sent to the pastor's family by individual members—chickens, eggs, sausage, spare ribs, liver pudding, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, etc. The fourth Sunday night Turkey church put many things in the pastor's car for him to take home. Wonderful to say, someone put in several pounds of sugar. Our hearty thanks to everybody."

Mrs. John G. King, formerly of Wilmington, was Miss Estill Dodson of Jacksonville, Ga. She passed away quietly at the home of her son, R. A. King, Lakeland, Fla., on December 31, 1942, in her 77th year. Funeral was at Oak Lawn cemetery, Lakeland, Fla. The pastor of the College Heights Methodist church officiated. Mrs. King was a member of this church during the 15 years she lived in Lakeland. Her son, Robert A. King, passed away January 2, 1943, at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. Interment was at Oak Lawn cemetery, Lakeland, Fla.—W. S. Wicker.

Promotion of Major Wiley M. Pickens of Lincolnton to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Army was made known in a communication received here where his wife and two daughters make their home. He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Pickens of Charlotte. Colonel Pickens formerly was Lincolnton school superintendent and North Carolina department commander of the American Legion. He is attached to the XII Army Corps Engineers Headquarters at Columbia, S. C. Lt. Colonel Pickens spent the past week end at his home in Lincolnton and failed to say a word about his promotion to a reporter.—The Lincoln County News.

Prof. B. G. Childs is to be the speaker in the laymen's service in Shiloh church, Burlington circuit, this Sunday at 11:15 a. m. The churches of the entire circuit are co-operating in this service. Rev. R. C. Mason of the Congregational Christian church is to bring a message in song. Young people's union meets Sunday evening in Fairview church. On first Sunday of March there will be a service of dedication in every church on the charge.

Receipts of \$427,965 in January brought the World Service income for the first eight months of the fiscal year to \$2,393,855, an increase of \$356,216 or 17.48 per cent, over the same period of last year. The increase last month alone was \$269,497, or 132.45 per cent, above January, 1942. Twenty-eight of the 21 bishops' areas reported gains in World Service giving for the first eight months of the fiscal year. Of the 106 annual conferences 82 showed increases for the period.

Dr. Roy L. Smith declares that wets are always dry when their personal safety is concerned. He says: "They believe in prohibition when applied to the engineer who hauls the train upon which they are riding, the taxi driver who drives them around, the elevator boy who takes them up to their room in the hotel, the cook who prepares their food for them, the doctor who is operating on their little children, or the driver of the car they must meet at a narrow place in the road."

"What Kind of Minister" is the title of an inspiring booklet just from the press. It is produced and distributed by the General Conference Commission on Courses of Study and is primarily intended to convey information concerning the opportunities open to ministers for continued study through the graduate courses which the commission sponsors. "What Kind of Minister" is attractively bound and contains 48 pages. It is being sent to all ministers in the church now holding active appointments. Others may secure a copy by writing The Commission on Courses of Study, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

The first Sunday in February was a glad day in the history of St. Paul's church, Maxton. The occasion was the presentation and dedication of a beautiful pulpit Bible, the generous gift of J. W. Carter, Jr., in memory of his father, the late J. W. Carter. Mr. Carter, Sr., was a loyal and outstanding member of this church for more than 30 years. He served as chairman of the board of stewards, on the board of trustees and in many other places of leadership. He was one of the charter members of the present church and gave unstintingly of his time and means in the erection of the present church building. Mr. T. L. Pace, chairman of the board of trustees, accepted the gift on behalf of the church and a service of dedication was conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. W. Jenkins.—Mrs. Fred Frostuis.

February 8 J. Robert Hewitt, 64, died at his home in Newton. He was a son of the late Marcus Hewitt and was for 35 years a skillful bricklayer. Besides his wife, formerly Miss Bessie Propst, he is survived by three sons, Randolph, Durham, Andrew, Washington, D.C., and J. R., Jr., Portsmouth, Va., and one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Raburn, Marion. Also three brothers, Buren L., Greensboro, Grover and John Hewitt, Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Boston, Mrs. Mae Follett, and Mrs. Grover Summitt, Lincolnton. He was a faithful member of Newton Methodist church and was a steward for several years. Funeral services were in Newton Methodist church last Wednesday, conducted by his pastor, Rev. M. Q. Tuttle, assisted by Rev. E. W. Fox and Rev. W. B. Davis, former pastors.—A. C. S.



Rev. W. G. Farrar of Carthage was a visitor to the Advocate office Wednesday. Mr. Farrar made a business trip to Greensboro and called at the office. He says that his work in Carthage shows signs of being the best year he has had yet in Carthage. An increase in the budget was accepted at the first quarterly conference. A marked increase in membership has been made since conference.

Dr. Rollin H. Walker, professor emeritus of Ohio Wesleyan University, recently spent a week on the Bennett College campus, Greensboro, addressing the faculty and students and holding conferences each day. This is the fourth visit of Dr. Walker to Bennett College. President Jones commenting on Dr. Walker's visit said, "It was a benediction, and each visit seems to be more stimulating than the last."

There's just one place where all may come and enter free, one kingdom great which all can join and taste and see. The rich and poor, the black and white, the high and low, are all invited here, where healing waters flow. To weak and low the invitation comes more clear, for fruits and weaknesses there is sound health in here; and best of all, a loving, sincere voice calls still—"Come now and join and live, yea, whosoever will."—John Cline.

We note that a lady who had been drinking mineral water for her health ordered her usual quantity and notified back that the transportation company required a certificate before it could be shipped. And right by that lady's door trucks were passing loaded with beer and liquor, and trucks can get all the gas and tires needed, but none if they are to haul mineral water to a sick woman. But, then, we must keep quiet, or the gag rule will be invoked.—Norlina Headlight.

Dr. B. B. Daugherty, president of Appalachian Teachers College, tells the following story, which shows the adroitness of the Negro race. Here is the story: An old Negro preacher in eastern North Carolina faced with fear and trembling the time when his church next would elect a pastor. The day arrived for the election. After his sermon the preacher said, "The time has come to elect a new preacher. All those who believe the New Testament, who love the Lord and who want to vote for me as the next preacher stand up." The election was unanimous for the old darkey.

#### CHURCH SCHOOL OFFICERS AND TEACHERS ENJOY FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

Members of the local board of Christian education and all other general officers and teachers of the Boger City church school, realizing the need of combining their efforts in a stronger way, met on Tuesday night at the church hut and enjoyed a fellowship supper. The program follows:

Invocation.

Supper.. Business.

How May We Increase Our Attendance, G. H. Hovis, General Superintendent.

Preparing for Our Job, Mrs. Tom Finger.

Round table discussion, led by Miss Leona Williamson.

Evangelism in the Church School and the Teacher's Responsibility, Rev. H. E. Stimson.

Prayer, R. H. Arney.

Leona Williamson, Reporter.

#### SPRINKLE-WAUGH MARRIAGE IN GREENSBORO

A wedding of rare beauty and impressiveness was celebrated in the Grace Methodist church at Greensboro on Sunday, February 7, at 5 p. m.

The contracting parties were Rev. Paschal Waugh and Miss Ruth Sprinkle. Brother Waugh is pastor of the Guilford circuit, Greensboro district, and the bride, Mrs. Waugh, is a graduate nurse connected with Watts Hospital, in Durham. The ceremony was performed by the district superintendent, assisted by Rev. Gilbert Miller, and the following young preachers were groomsmen: John Cagle, Edwin Carter, Henry Ridenhour and Harry Williams. Another young preacher, also from Duke, sang two special numbers.

L. B. Hayes.

#### McKETHAN - TRAWICK

In a pretty ceremony of marked simplicity on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church of Raeford, Miss Mary Elizabeth Trawick became the bride of Kenneth Alexander McKethan of Fayetteville. The church was tastefully decorated in all green, pines and smilax being used. White candles in seven branched candelabra was the only note of white.

Miss Jessie Bright Ferguson played the wedding march as the bride and groom approached the altar together. The bride's father, Rev. W. F. Trawick, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. E. C. Crawford. There were no attendants other than the two ushers, Wallace Chandler of State College and W. J. Yarborough of Louisburg College.

The bride wore a stylish and becoming street length dress of wool in winter white with antique brown accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. McKethan, mother of the groom, wore black with lilies of the valley and Mrs. Trawick wore purple with lavender flowers.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip, after which the groom will go to army camp and the bride back to her school duties as teacher in Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. McKethan is the only daughter and elder child of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trawick. She graduated from Biscoe high school and Flora Macdonald College last spring and has been teaching since September at Mt. Gilead.

Lt. McKethan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKethan of Fayetteville. He graduated from Louisburg Junior College and State College. He recently graduated from Officer Candidate Training School at Fort Knox, Ky., where he received his commission. He has been assigned to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Those from out of town attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKethan of Fayetteville, Miss Rebecca McKethan of Flora Macdonald College, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stenson of Chesterfield, S. C., Florene and D. A. McKethan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith and Misses Mary Blue Monroe and Sarah McKay of Fayetteville, Miss Allene Hipp and Miss Skinner of Charlotte, Miss Wanda Tontz of Baltimore, Miss Ida McKethan of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Patrick, David Lindsay of Fayetteville, Mrs. Lucille Shaw Wilson, dean of Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs.

#### MR. B. Y. ELLIOTT OF NORTH IREDELL DIED JANUARY 24

Brantley York Elliott, retired farmer and merchant of the Pisgah church community in Sharpesburg township, and highly esteemed citizen of his community, died at his home in Sharpesburg Sunday night, January 24, after several weeks of illness. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Elliott was a grandson and namesake of Brantley York, founder of Trinity College. A son of Frank Elliott and Rachel (York) Elliott, he was born December 12, 1863. He joined the Pisgah Methodist church in young manhood and had been a teacher and leader in that church throughout his life, having served as a member of the church's official board since young manhood.

Surviving Mr. Elliott are three daughters, Mrs. Walter Looper of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. D. S. Johnson and Miss Lois Elliott of the home community; a sister, Mrs. F. H. Goodwin of Pisgah community, and a brother, Rev. W. F. Elliott of Stedman, N. C. Interment was in Pisgah church cemetery.

#### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NEWS

Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, held its mid-year initiation Thursday evening, February 12, in the faculty parlor. Those receiving the vows were Eleanor Beasley, Oscar Fuller, Dayton Hardwick, and Eaton Holden, Louisburg; Thomas Helms, Scotland Neck; Shirley Smith, Durham; Lois Asbell, Hertford; Catherine Rowe, Aberdeen; and Ralph Pegram, Winston-Salem.

Guests attending the initiation and banquet were members, President and Mrs. Walter Patten, Dr. T. C. Amick, sponsor, Mrs. T. C. Amick, Miss Lula Mae Stipe, Miss Virginia Peyatt, and Miss Ruth Merritt.

A resume of the Methodist Student Conference, held in Durham February 5-7, was presented in an informal discussion in chapel Tuesday morning. Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, pastor of the local Methodist church and a visiting pastor at the conference, led the student and faculty delegates in an inclusive summary of the three-day event.



### GEORGE ADE AT 77

"Who is George Ade?" I hear someone inquire. He is a famous American humorist, author and playwright who figured large in the books and papers in the early years of the present century.

Some of his best known works are "Fables in Slang," "Artie," "Knocking the Neighbors," "Single Blessedness," among his books, and "The College Widow," "The Sho-Gun," "Father and the Boys."

He now lives on his farm in Brook, Indiana, where he says, "Here is my report to you on the 77th anniversary: I am taking it with a grin and an outward show of indifference, but I am not hanging out any banners, shooting off any rockets, or giving three cheers.

This thing of being 77 years old cannot be laughed off. The victim of the set-up cannot hope to put on an act which will convince spectators that he is fairly athletic, undoubtedly ambitious and approximately acrobatic. He is an old codger and he might as well face all the facts in the case. If he is disinclined to admit that he is an antique, let him look into the mirror.

The principal indoor pastime of all us has-beens is to tell how good we used to be. If I cannot play golf any more, at least I can sit under an awning at the first tee and tell unwilling listeners about the time I made a medal score of 75 and went on to win the championship of the Hazelden Country Club. If I cannot kick a football three feet into the air I can sit on my high perch at the Ross-Ade Stadium at Purdue and annoy persons sitting near me by telling how Dave Ross and I discovered the site of the future amphitheatre and bought the land and promoted the whole program which resulted in a magnificent playing arena surrounded by concrete. If you find yourself in the past tense try to derive some consolation from the fact that you cannot be classed as a never-wuzzer.

I am no longer a bouncing juvenile. In fact, I am a little rickety in the hind legs. I sincerely believe, however, that the old bean is still functioning. My memory is unimpaired. I can still deliver the words and music of all the songs of the gay nineties and reproduce "The Mikado," but I refrain from doing so in public because I receive no requests.

I read many of the new books and subscribe to no less than 50 periodicals and read the articles dealing with human experience and present-day problems, seldom dipping into the fiction. I attend more luncheons and make more speeches than ever before and I extemporize more readily. I keep tab on Hollywood and know what is happening in the department of spoken drama in the theatre but I do not get into a playhouse once a year."

### WHAT ABOUT OUR DEMOCRACY

Do we have a decline of democracy because of a decline of integrity among our representatives?

Judging by their actions, our representatives have clearly shown that they have more respect for the liquor interests than they have for democracy and the will of the people.

Gentlemen, these are serious charges which I make against our supposedly democratic representatives. But for proof of their authenticity you only have to look at the record and see how they sabotaged the bill for a referendum on liquor.

This is far more than a controversy involving the merits of liquor. It involves the very essence of democracy. This is a battle in which the will of the people vs. a minority of

selfish individuals who regard money as being of more value than the human soul.

But alas! our ambitious, and no doubt honorable, representatives awarded the crown to the selfish minority without giving their constituents a chance to even whisper a faint yes or nay.

Democracy is founded upon the principles of Christianity. When one flourishes, the other flourishes, and when one declines the other declines. The wolf already has one foot in the door. So, I say that now is the time for all real democratic and Christian leaders to rise up, band together, and make a concentrated drive to separate the goats from the sheep, and to secure the will of the majority over that of the minority.

Henry W. Ervin.

### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM HATTERAS

We have been kindly received by these fine people of the Hatteras charge and are looking forward to one of its best years.

At Christmas time the pastor was presented with a Print-O-Matic machine, a Speed-O-Print duplicating machine, and many other useful gifts. Only last week at a birthday party the pastor was presented with a Strong's Concordance and many other beautiful gifts to be added to his collection.

These good people have given us three poundings, in which our pantry has been well supplied with all kinds of groceries, meats, etc. These acts of kindness have been done in a very fine spirit and we are truly grateful to these fine people for their generous spirit, and pray God's richest blessing to be generously given them.

We have organized three Youth Fellowship departments. One in the Hatteras church and two in the Buxton church. We now have four young people's groups in the charge with an attendance of over 100 every Sunday night. The Youth Fellowship of the Hatteras charge has a special service at the Frisco church every fifth Sunday, dedicated to the service men stationed from Cape Hatteras to Hatteras Inlet. There are around 200 of these men.

Plans are in the making for a brick fence to be built around the Hatteras church and the parsonage.

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their deeds of kindness and pray we may repay them with our best to the cause of Christ. Wm. B. Parkin, Pastor.

### BROTHER RUSSELL SENDS NEWS

When the people of a charge pound the pastor, that is not news; it has happened to most of us. But when the people of a charge pound the district superintendent, that is news. It has happened to this D. S. Of course we have been pounded at the annual conference but not with something that we could eat.

After holding the first quarterly conference for the good people of the Dover charge on the fifth Sunday night in January, I found a group of the brethren gathered about my car. No tires or gas were missing, but I found inside the car such things as country sausage, many dozen eggs, fresh country butter, a ham, canned goods, potatoes, and other such things as reminded me of what I used to be.

I am taking this way of expressing our grateful appreciation to those loyal people of the Dover charge. Brother H. L. Harrell is the alert pastor. I also send this to the Advocate, thinking that possibly the other district superintendents would like for the people of their charges to read it, as a reminder.

J. A. Russell.

### DR. JONES' FURLOUGH EXTENDED

The administrative committee of the Division of Foreign Missions has voted to extend the furlough of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Methodist missionary and evangelist to India, to January 1, 1944. This action was taken in view of the many continued requests for the services of Dr. Jones in preaching missions in the United States and neighboring countries. Already arrangements have been made for him to make evangelistic tours in Cuba, and invitations are pending for other countries. Furthermore, the military situation in India is such now as to render it quite probable that no large meetings for the discussion of public issues could be held in that country.





Rev. William F. Eaker



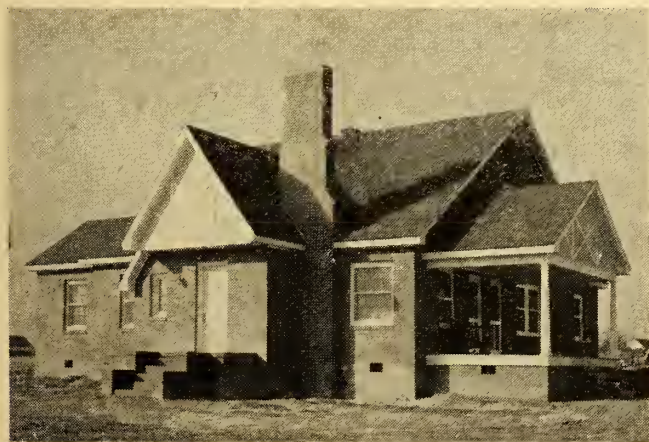
The New Antioch Methodist Church, Crouse Charge, Gastonia District.

### MONUMENT TO YOUNG PASTOR NOW A CHAPLAIN IN THE ARMY

Rev. William F. Eaker, pastor of the Crouse charge, Gastonia district for five years, left his charge on December 31 for the army as a chaplain.

During the five years on this charge he did a fine work. One of the chief visible signs of his work there is the splendid new Antioch church which he built and paid for. On November 7 last his district superintendent dedicated this beautiful church.

But he did even a finer work in building one of the nicest and best parsonages in the district. They had talked of building a new parsonage at Crouse for 15 or 20 years. The old parsonage was in bad repair and was badly located. After succeeding so well in building the new Antioch church he decided he could do what many thought a wild dream in building a parsonage. He secured one of the most beautiful sites in Crouse for his house and then set out for donations in money, timber, labor and anything the people could give. Soon he had a force of men in the woods cutting timber which had been offered. From the first day in the woods, at the saw mill, excavating for the house, doing carpenter work on the building, collecting money, rounding up materials during the week and preaching on Sunday, Bill stayed on the job till the house was completed, and paid for down to



The Splendid New Parsonage, Crouse Charge

\$1000. As soon as it was ready the ladies of the four churches got together and furnished it with beautiful modern furniture. But what did Bill need with a \$4500 well furnished parsonage with all modern conveniences? That is not all the story. When all was ready, he got married and took his bride in to share the fruits of his labors. The folks seem to think that was one of the reasons he worked so faithfully. And some say he out-married himself. Instead she is a splendid little woman and a perfect fit in the parsonage. But suffice it to say, he did a good job as a good minister, as a builder, in getting married and in giving himself for service as a chaplain. We all miss him in the district. We wish him the best of luck, happiness in the service and in the not far distant future a safe return to his bride and his ministry again with us in the conference.

E. M. Jones.

### MURPHY, MANTEO, HATTERAS

Rev. R. H. Taylor, pastor at Murphy, this week sent \$24 for 12 new subscribers at Murphy. This puts Murphy in the running with Roanoke Island and Hatteras, who have been doing big things in the Advocate campaign for new subscribers.

Murphy and Manteo is more than an illiteration. They are beacon lights along the shore and amid the high mountains to show all North Carolina Methodism the paths that lead to victorious living. Between Murphy and Manteo stretch a great state which is Methodist to the core and of which we have a right to expect great things.

### DISTRICT EVANGELIST

At the Wilmington district set-up meeting Rev. A. S. Parker, district superintendent, appointed me as district evangelist for the Wilmington district. When not employed in the Wilmington district, will be happy to assist any pastor in the conference.

The revival closed in Pembroke First Methodist church February 7. Fine spirit of co-operation through the meeting. Sixteen joined our church on profession of their faith.

Am ready to answer your call. Write me when you desire help in your meeting. "The field is white unto harvest." Souls will take the everlasting flight before fall. Brethren, let's begin the evangelistic flight before fall. Brethren, let's begin the evangelistic work now.

Awaiting your call, I am, Charles A. Jones,  
St. Pauls, N. C.



# Methodist Overseas Relief and the Week of Dedication

By BISHOP HERBERT WELCH

The Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief was appointed by the General Conference of 1940. During the first two years of its work, it was entrusted by the church with \$752,121.04, of which sum \$460,469.23 came from the Compassion Day Fund. During the succeeding six months, to November 30, 1942, it has received about \$170,000, a large part of which was the result of the communion offerings in the churches, especially on World-wide Communion Sunday, October 4. (These figures take no account of \$230,000 from the Compassion Day Fund for English Methodism).

Doubtless our Methodist people have given much more than this towards war relief, for numerous secular agencies have been presenting their appeals to our churches and Sunday schools. The question arises: Since we have a Methodist Relief Committee, why not route all our relief gifts through that?

## China

Large as the above-mentioned sums are, they look small when measured against the needs. Take, for example, China—our greatest field of help. Just now there are fresh disasters, a flood in Shensi Province and a famine in Honan, putting over ten million more people into the refugee and needy class. To quote:

"We saw a number of families along the roadside. Some had dug a small cave back into the loose bank by the roadside. Others had built a tent-like room out of grass or straw about ten feet long and six feet wide. This covering sloped from the ground to a point just about six feet high. No adult could stand erect in the hut. They slept on the floor and did their little cooking on rocks placed together by the roadside. Each one of these huts had five or six people living in it. The door was very small, and it furnished the only ventilation the room had."

Our missionaries write of "the crying babies, the haggard, dying, starving people—just skin and bones and trembling with weakness." Plague and cholera are all around, and mission hospitals are working under desperate conditions. "Let us go through the streets together and see the hungry and the naked starvation shrinking them to shadows, despair staring out of their sunken eyes. It is not pleasant to look into the eyes of people on the verge of death from starvation. It haunts one's dreams, and swims before us as a vision between us and the food we eat. See the little babies whom desperate parents, starving themselves, have left outside our gates—not for lack of love—but in the hope that somebody will take them in and feed them." "Disease is taking increasing tolls as months roll by. My teacher's family, living just a few yards from my home, has in the past three days had one go down with bubonic plague and two now with pneumonia. Serums are costing fortunes, and families simply have to let their loved ones die." "Without the relief funds we have received this year, we simply could not have carried on. We shall need your help in 1943 for far larger funds than in 1942."

There are great numbers of our preachers, Bible women, nurses, doctors, teachers, who, especially in China and now also in India, have been confronted by an enormous increase in the cost of living and, at the same time, have had their ordinary means of support cut down or cut off. Stories come to us not only of houseless families and refugee babies starving or frozen to death, but of the children of our own church workers gaunt from malnutrition, of teachers fainting from hunger in their classrooms, of debts piling up on weak shoulders merely to keep our families alive. For they are our families, called by our church from other occupations, and in the day of their need Mother Church must not forsake them. From southwest China comes report of thousands of refugees pouring in from Burma, with cholera, plague, malaria, and typhoid spreading because of the shortage of drugs.

Generous Methodist aid has gone to China, where it cares for orphaned refugees in Madame Chaing's "Warphanages." It has helped to excavate an operating and obstetrical room in the rock below the Methodist hospital at Chungking—in preparation against the terror that flies by night and by day. It has helped to supply food and medicines for those students who have walked hundreds of weary miles to a new "borrowed" campus in the west. It has provided vaccine against the plague, and anaesthetics for surgery which otherwise would have to be performed without that merciful aid.

## Greece

Here is the last word from Greece:

"All of us are facing the coming winter with terrific dread in our hearts. We remember the sight of the dead and dying on the streets last winter. We remember those cold, wet days when the streets were filled with people in all stages of destitution and starvation begging for a scrap of bread or a few raisins. Trucks went along daily to collect the bodies of those who had succumbed—in January and February the figure reaching over six thousand a day in Athens and the Piraeus alone."

Through two channels we are reaching Greece: the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., which is shipping wheat from Canada in Swedish steamers, and the Central Bureau for Relief of Evangelical Churches of Europe, which is sending powdered milk and other food supplies from Switzerland, especially for the little children, who have been dying like flies in summertime. Without help, it has been feared that nine-tenths of the Greek people would perish before spring.

## Some Others

Methodist Overseas Relief is helping to furnish Testaments for refugees, internees, and war prisoners in Europe. A former Communist in France wrote: "Of bread I will say nothing. Also of money. But of Bibles we still have need." He speaks for millions of war prisoners, who know physical hunger and hardship, who face frustration and despair, whose souls are struggling to keep



alive hope and faith—the deepest hungers are spiritual.

Missionaries from European Christian churches need help in Africa, India, China, South America, and the Pacific Islands. No support can reach them from their home countries, but by the assistance of our American churches they can be kept at their posts. This is ecumenical Christianity! These orphaned missionaries and their younger Christian churches hold out confident hands asking that Methodists in America continue to maintain the unbroken fellowship of Christ's followers—the strong bearing the burdens of the weak.

### Why Help?

These are but samples. The area of suffering is expanding, the intensity of suffering is increasing, savings and supplies are exhausted. General Jan Smuts asserts, "There is struggle, pain, and suffering on a scale unknown in history." The United States offers the one hope for these helpless ones. We have an opportunity to brother the world such as never came to any people before. Cries for the Good Samaritan arise on every side! The need is colossal; the response should match it.

This is necessary in order to maintain the proper place of the church in this confused age. The truth has slowly been forced upon us that we are in the midst not only of a world war but of a world revolution. Greater political, economic and social changes are in process around us than have ever been witnessed on earth before. Unless the church seizes the day of its opportunity in some competent and adequate way, it may be rudely pushed aside as irrelevant or at most negligible. Unless it now proves daring and sacrificial in the great day, where are its credentials as the church of the living God, the habitation of the mighty Spirit?

The new order for which we plan and pray must have as its foundation that good will which we Christians call love. It is the peculiar role of the church to create that good will. How can it be done better, in the midst of the struggles and hatreds, than to stretch out generous hands of healing and help, asking nothing for ourselves but only seeking to stand in Christ's stead, in the midst of the people, "as one that serveth"?

Is this the time to halt?  
When all around horizons lift, new destinies confront?  
No! Rather strengthen stakes and lengthen cords,  
Enlarge thy plans and gifts, O thou elect!  
And to thy kingdom come for such a time!  
The earth with all its fullness is the Lord's;  
Great things for him attempt, great things expect  
Whose love imperial is, whose power sublime.

—Charles Sumner Hoyt.

### THE UNITED PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

This is a people's war and—if it is not to be in vain—must triumph in a people's peace. Peace is recorded in treaties, but it is made in the hearts of men. Teachers must prepare mankind to be worthy of a great peace. Love is the deep and abiding motive among men. The ideals embodied in the brotherhood of man and the Golden Rule have awakened and inspired untold millions of men and women in one country after another through centuries of time. They have given birth to democracy and to science and are the only roots upon which science and democracy can continue their processes of evolution. These ideals are world embracing and in time must find their coun-

terpart in world political and economic organization. It is that or chaos. The coming air age will leave no barriers behind which any people may hide in secure isolation.

We may not be agreed as to just what form world political organization should take, but we must make a beginning and build thereon as best we can even as our American forefathers tried the Articles of Confederation until they were able to prepare and adopt our great Constitution, the framework of which has withstood a century and a half of evolution to meet new conditions. Let us begin with a world bill of rights and duties, taking the very best from all existing constitutions and adding new ones as needed. This bill would embody the four freedoms: Freedom of speech; freedom of worship; freedom from want; freedom from fear.

World organization may well have four branches which in practice have proved indispensable: The legislative, the judicial, the executive, and the educational. In addition to the framework of government the world needs certain tools of co-operation: A world system of money and credit; a uniform system of weights and measures; a revised calendar, and a basic language.

To keep the peace and insure justice and opportunity we need certain world agencies of administration such as: A police force; a board of education; a board of health; a bureau of statistics; a planning board; a labor office; a postal system; agencies to control copyrights and patents; a radio-television commission; a board to deal with economic matters; an agency to administer the Axis countries; and an agency to work with undeveloped peoples until they are adjudged ready to take their places in the family of peoples.

To evolve these agencies will take time and patience. We shall have to depend for the present upon those now in power, but we can all help to create a climate of opinion favorable to world co-operation. For nations as for individual men it may be truly said: "He that loseth his life shall find it." In that faith we shall realize the prophecy of Tennyson as published in his "Locksley Hall" in 1842:

For I dipt into the future far as human eye could see,  
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that  
would be;  
Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic  
sails,  
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly  
bales;  
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a  
ghastly dew  
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central  
blue;  
Far along the world-wide whisper of the southwind rushing  
warm,  
With the standards of the peoples plunging through the  
thunderstorm;  
Till the war-drum throbbed no longer, and the battle-  
flags were furled  
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world.  
—Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor Journal of the National  
Educational Association.

Every duty omitted obscures some truth we should know.—Ruskin.



### RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY

The Guilford County Interracial Committee and the Greensboro Intercollegiate Commission on Race Relations presented community vespers in observance of Race Relations Sunday in West Market Street Methodist church at 3 o'clock February 14.

#### Program

Invocation: Rev. J. B. Craven, pastor West Market Street Methodist church.

Welcome: Dr. A. D. Beittel, Dean, Guilford College.

Immanuel Lutheran College Choir, Sarah W. Herbin, Director—

In Quiet Night (trio).

The Lord's Prayer (octette).

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Helen Trentham, Mezzo Soprano—

O Lord Most Holy.

Sweet Little Jesus Boy.

Where'er You Walk (from "Semele").

Bennett College Choir, Orrin Clayton Suthern II, Director—

Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding.

Praise Ye the Name of the Lord.

When I Survey the Wondrous Cross

The choirs and congregation united in singing "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," directed by Mr. Suthern.

Greensboro College Sextette, Walter Vassar, Director—

Bless the Lord, O My Soul.

Virgin's Slumber Song.

Agricultural and Technical College A Cappella Choir, Charles G. Colman, Director—

Break Forth O Beauteous Hevenly Light.

I Believe in One God.

O What a Beautiful City.

Guilford College A Cappella Choir, Ezra H. F. Weis, Director—

God Is a Spirit.

The Promises.

Psalm from "Three Choruses for Peace"

O God Our Help in Ages Past.

The choirs and congregation united in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," directed by Mr. Vassar.

Benediction by Rev. William C. Cleland, pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Powell, organist and accompanist.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of Greensboro College and Greensboro district lay leader of the Methodist Church, is scheduled to deliver two Laymen's Day addresses within the next few weeks. He spoke February 14 at Main Street church in High Point, of which Rev. W. R. Kelly is pastor. He will speak at Main Street church, Reidsville, on February 21, at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. R. L. Ownbey is pastor. Dr. Gobbel's subject is "Methodist Men in World Reconstruction."

The district lay leader is writing to all charge lay leaders of Greensboro district, urging that Laymen's Day be connected with church-wide observance, and suggesting that, if desired, one of the officers of Greensboro district or another layman be secured as speaker for other Laymen's Day addresses. Preliminary to observance of Laymen's Day is the Week of Dedication.

Dr. Albert C. Outler was chief speaker and leader of Religious Emphasis Week last week which extended from Sunday, February 7, through Friday evening, February 12, climaxed by a communion service Sunday evening. The theme for the week was the inspiring topic, "Choose Ye."

In all of his addresses the speaker emphasized God's great importance and powerful aid as an uplifting influence for one's soul, stressing that if we choose God as our inspiration and Saviour, we shall have peace as we now desire it—just, durable and of great Christian strength.

Last Sunday Dr. Raymond A. Smith spoke on "Religion in Education" when he made an address at the one o'clock service at Main Street church, Oxford, of which Rev. C. Freeman Heath is pastor. He spoke again at the 7:30 service at the Front Street church, Burlington, of which Rev.

L. C. Larkin is pastor. A sextet from the college accompanied Dr. Smith and sang at both services. The six students who went were Misses Margaret Weldon, Oxford; Margaret Ross, Burlington; Louise Taylor, Oxford; Alice Ann Fields, Roanoke Rapids; Inez Pleasants, Greensboro, and Helen Ownbey, Greensboro. Miss Ella Troy Woodson, Salisbury, accompanied the group at the piano.

### BRANSON CHURCH, DURHAM, FOR WEEK OF DEDICATION

Rev. John Cline, pastor, has been having a brief address by a layman before the sermon. Last Sunday young Brother Claude Inscoe presented a most appropriate three minutes address. Here is an excerpt:

"Our Methodism wishes to make an offering on March 7," says he, "which is to go across the seas for relief in a score of countries in distress. The greatest of these is China with its dispossessed millions and its terrific losses—China, our gallant ally in this mighty struggle, a great and wonderful people. But there is also Russia with its ruined fields and factories. There is little Greece with five hundred people a day dying in the streets of Athens, and one third of its population slowly starving. There is Poland, rent asunder, with its tens of thousands in the ghetto of desolation. There are the millions of men in prisoners of war camps scattered over a dozen lands. All of these and other multitudes of the hungry, the homeless, and the hopeless stretch out their hands with a cry for some Good Samaritan. Where shall he be found? Not in Buddhist temples or Moslem mosques but in the churches of Christ.

"For the sake of the church itself, we must do our part. To show that the church can rise to a great emergency; to prove that it still has a large place in the troubled world of today; to help men believe in God by seeing His Spirit at work in the hearts of Christians, to assuage the grief and suffering of those needy multitudes; above all, to stand in Christ's stead, doing what he would do if he were still here in the flesh, we unite to feed the hungry, to heal the sick, to minister to those in prison, and to bring new hope to the despairing, in the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord."

### MOST IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT AHOSKIE

Basnight Memorial Methodist church in Ahoskie was the scene of a very impressive service on Sunday, February 7, when Mrs. W. H. Basnight presented the church with two beautiful flags, the American and the Christian flags. These were given by Mrs. Basnight in memory of her father, Thomas Wright Benton; her son, Walter Howard Basnight, Jr., and the parents of her husband; May Phelps Basnight and Henry Seaton Basnight. The pastor, A. L. Thompson, accepted the flags for the church, and dedicated them for use in the house of God.

A large congregation was in attendance at this service. The pastor spoke on "The Meaning and Significance of Our Flags."

A. L. Thompson.

### MINISTERS' WIVES MEET IN LINCOLNTON

On Tuesday afternoon, February 2, the Ministers' Wives' Association of Gastonia district held a meeting at the First Methodist church of Lincolnton. Twenty-two members were present.

The president, Mrs. J. S. Gibbs, presided over the meeting. Following the reading of the minutes and the roll call, the corresponding secretary reported the number of letters she had written to boys from parsonage homes who are serving in the armed forces. The president then asked for reports of parish improvements, special church activities, and things being done for the boys in service. Many interesting achievements were mentioned. The association voted to send a gift of five dollars to the Elkin Hospital for improvements in the nurses' home.

The meeting was adjourned by a prayer led by Mrs. L. D. Thompson.

Mrs. J. S. Gibbs, President.  
Mrs. R. H. Stamey, Secretary.



YOUR BOY AND YOUR CHAPLAIN

By Chaplain Robert M. Hardee

Since my work is in a battalion composed mostly of trainees from my home state, I feel that North Carolina parents and wives would be interested in learning something of their sons' and husbands' activities seen from the close personal view of an army chaplain. This camp is typical of training camps throughout the nation. It is the largest of all infantry replacement training centers. Like your boy, other boys from Florida to Washington and from Maine to California are brought here to be schooled in the "art of war." They receive the best of training and essential comforts—food, shelter, and medical attention.

"Spiritual life seems to mean more when physical life is so precarious," said a Methodist minister. In the following I will try to show the function and scheme of work that the chaplain or minister performs in the training camp.

About ten o'clock one crisp, sunny morning in November, a long troop train pulled to a stop on the camp spur. A military band was playing marches. A little weary from their fifty-hour ride, the boys got off, were greeted and then marched about a mile and a half to their company area. They were arranged in a semi-circular formation and seated on the ground. The chaplain stepped up, faced the men and began:

"Greetings. I want to welcome you men to camp. The chaplain is here for your welfare. He is your friend and advisor. This is the first time many of you boys have been away from home. You left your families, wives and sweethearts to come here and serve in this great cause. We want every one of you to be the same good fellow that you were in civilian life as we are extending to each of you an invitation to attend church as often as possible.

"And if you have any problems—"

Yes, if they have any problems, the chaplain will help them. And believe me, for about the first two weeks the boys have plenty of problems. It is not an easy thing to surrender civilian ways and customs and acquire a military bearing. The first few weeks the chaplain spends much of his time in the office conferring with soldiers. Many of the men undergo a psychological change and this change needs the advice and counseling thoughts that a minister can give. Some want to talk about religion, and of the security and peace of mind that it can bring. Some want advice on how to handle the intricate problems carried over from civilian life. These range from advice to the lovelorn to complicated financial problems. Many are just blue or homesick kids who want to talk a load off their chests.

At the beginning of the cycle, the next of kin of each of the trainee receives a post card from the chaplain saying that the boy arrived safely. It further states that he is receiving good treatment and was invited to attend church by a minister in the army. The boy's family is asked to write encouraging letters to the soldier. Within a few days these cards bring numerous replies. Here are three typical letters from our files:

Route 3, C. Georgia, May 31.

Dear Sir: I am the mother of K. M. H. My husband is dead and I am the mother of nine children of which K. M. is the oldest. I am asking you to pray for him. He has a lot of faith in you and has written me about you. So please help him keep near the Lord and also pray for us at home. That the Lord may bless us all, end this war and deliver our boys to us is my prayer. Yours truly, Mrs. N. H.

Dear Chaplain:

I would like to have my husband home for Christmas if it is possible for a furlough for a few days so my little girl and I wouldn't have to spend Christmas alone without my husband and without my son. If only one of them could be with us it wouldn't be so bad. It would kind of cheer things up a little. So please try to help him get a furlough just for a few days if not for my sake, for my little girl's.

Hoping he will be home for Christmas, E. B.

Sometimes these letters, in their sincerity, are a bit humorous as the following one is:

Chaplain. R, Michigan, September 2.

Dear Sir: I want to thank you for greeting my son, G.G.H. of Company B, 00th Infantry Training Battalion when he arrived in Texas. I know he will go to church as I always

sent all my children to Sunday school and church. My husband and I also went steady until two years ago but do go now and then yet. Before D. was born, I was frightened by an explosion and it has left D. very gun shy. I hope you may be able to help him along this line. D. sang in the church chorus and I know he will enjoy being in it if you have one there. Thanking you very much. God bless you. J. J. H.

During the initial period of their training, the men listen to a series of orientation lectures in which the chaplain participates. He counsels the men on Morals, Character, Sex, and Citizenship.

A word about the army chapels. These are designed in New England, colonial style. Panelled walls of knotty pine, large stained glass windows, huge oak beams supporting the ceiling, and massive oak furnishings all help to create the kind of peaceful atmosphere conducive to worship. The built-in cupboard and altar can be arranged for Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish services. Each chapel has a seating capacity of about 350 people. A Hammond electric organ is standard equipment in every army chapel.

Time goes on and the men work hard in their training. To mention a few of the subjects, they study such things as map reading, mechanical structure of all the weapons, and the technique or skillful use of these weapons. They get plenty of close order drill and make long hikes. Calisthenics toughen their bodies; group games create in them a spirit of team play. There are a thousand and one other things in the training program that make these boys the world's best soldiers.

The chaplain remains in his work, close to the men during the thirteen weeks of instruction, ready to help any boy when he gets in trouble. As a welfare worker, he is often influential in settling disciplinary cases concerning the soldier. Visits to the hospital bring courage and spiritual comfort to the patients. He counsels with men in the guard house. With the troops on hikes or when they are working in the field, the chaplain is there; talking with them, singing with them. In short he is a perpetual source of encouragement urging the men to their best efforts.

Over three months have elapsed since that November day when the boys first arrived in camp. It is a cold, windy afternoon in February. Fine particles of snow from a gray sky blow across the wind-swept Texas plains. Sturdy, alert soldier-citizens assemble in front of their barracks. Toughened, they are ready to perform the job they were picked to do. They march to the spur, where the long troop train is waiting to carry these men in olive drab to parts unknown. The band is there again. The chaplain is there, busily distributing magazines, literature, shaking hands, bidding farewell. As the train pulls away the band strikes up the tune, Auld Lang Syne. The smoke of the train fades in the distance. The last car disappears over a ridge. The boys have gone, taking with them many cherished possessions: memories of camp, of their friends, of their experiences. The chaplain's eyes look in the distance. He is sad but rejoicing for the part that is his. He has offered men a weapon --the greatest weapon of all--faith in themselves and faith in God.

REV. O. I. HINSON OFF TO NOTABLE START

He remits \$17 for new subscribers from Bahama. In other years the people would not respond to his most faithful efforts. All that is changed now. With such a start and such people as those in and around Bahama he will be able to rejoice in victory all along the line.

Think of such a report when the mercury was not a great way above zero! This report will do much to thaw out the cool saints.

AYDEN GOING GREAT

Rev. A. L. Chaplin starts with a check for \$25 from Ayden. This, too, warmed us up on a cold day just as the remittance from Brother O. I. Hinson. Knowing the people of Ayden as we do, we feel sure that the final report will be an inspiration to all who would do exploits.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### ANNUAL MEETING

The third annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held at Centenary church, Winston-Salem, March 30-31-April 1. The first session will begin at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, March 30, and the last session will come to a close at 12:30 Thursday, April 1.

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, President.  
Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Cor. Sec.

### SUGGESTED RECOMMENDATIONS

At a meeting of the district corresponding secretaries on Wednesday afternoon, January 27, during the executive meeting at Sunny Acres, the following recommendations were suggested to meet the present travel conditions, and in order that the work of the districts might be carried on as planned: (1) Hold zone and other group meetings at county seat when business takes the men there; (2) on a four or five church charge, meet on Sundays; (3) district secretaries and zone leaders plan a letter or news bulletin to convey messages; (4) have neighborhood circles; (5) share with the shifting populations among you (on account of defense work, etc.) A plan looking to the progress of the district work was fully discussed and adopted and will be presented to the district societies by the district secretaries at their district meetings.

### BISHOPS AT ANNUAL MEETING

It was a pleasing announcement made by our conference president in her message in last week's issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate that we are to have two of our bishops at our annual meeting in Winston-Salem, the first time in the history of our work that we have been honored by the presence of two of these outstanding leaders. Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker on the first evening and Bishop Purcell will be heard at the noon worship services on Wednesday and Thursday. They will mean much to our program and we are glad that they can be with us.

### UNION MEETING SPIRITUAL LIFE GROUPS

We congratulate the High Point district on the union meeting of spiritual life groups that are being held throughout the district each quarter. We are indebted to Mrs. Roy Kearns of South Main Street church of High Point for the following interesting account of recent meeting:

"On Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 3 o'clock the spiritual life groups of the churches in High Point district met in a union service at Ward Street Methodist church. As we entered the church and were seated, soft music rendered

by the organist created a worshipful atmosphere. Mrs. W. S. Hasty, president of the W. S. C. S. of the hostess church, welcomed the visitors and the spiritual life chairman, Mrs. J. E. McSwain, conducted an impressive worship service, using as her theme "God as King." "O Worship the King" was sung by the congregation and was followed by appropriate selection from the junior choir. Mrs. M. S. Hicks of Main Street church, was the presiding officer and called on Mrs. H. W. McCain, district leader of spiritual life, who introduced Mrs. George Stevens who, with her husband, is working in the camps of our armed forces. She spoke of the interest of the boys in service and said that hundreds have given their hearts to God, and she believes a great revival is coming inside the camps. She concluded her talk with prayer, after which "God Bless America" was sung by M. L. Hicks, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Haley. The other churches represented were called on and made fine contributions to the program. One group gave fine thoughts on the "Christian Virtues"; another told of her husband in the service helping to lead young men to Christ; others gave beautiful poems and suggested ideas that seemed to bring us closer to God. One representative spoke of the "Seven Keys of Progress" that we, as societies, are asked to use in place of efficiency aim. She said that "the master key which is spiritual life, is the golden key that unlocks the storehouse of God's riches" and that if we are to use this key successfully we must spend much time in prayer, meditation and fellowship with God. Two of the colored churches of the city were represented. "Blest be the tie that binds" was used as a closing hymn and Rev. J. E. McSwain pronounced the benediction. The large congregation present at this impressive service went away feeling that it was "good to have been there." The next quarterly meeting will be in April, the date and place of meeting to be announced later."

### TWO INSPIRING MEETINGS

From Mrs. Ira C. Shelley, Greensboro district secretary, we have the following account of two splendid meetings held recently in Greensboro. The first was an executive meeting of the Greensboro district, held at West Market Street church, Tuesday, February 2, from 10 until 3:30 o'clock.

We had the pleasure of having two conference officers, Mrs. R. M. Andrews and Mrs. A. L. Thompson. Mrs. Frank O. Steele's circle served a nice lunch and each one present received a Valentine from the district secretary. Mrs. R. G. Rives, district president, was in the chair and called the meeting to order. Mrs. Norman Cooper led in an impressive and inspirational spiritual program. After the treasur-

er's report, which was encouraging, we voted to send our district secretary of C. S. R. and L. C. A. to Lake Junaluska, also to pay for one Scarritt membership, send a representative to the school of missions at Duke University, and also send a representative to the training school in Winston-Salem in July. After the business the district secretary led a discussion about the new responsibilities of the district secretaries and gave a report of the year's work for each of them, information gathered at Sunny Acres. During the discussion decision was made to send each of the district secretaries to the annual meeting in Winston-Salem, so that they might get more information and receive inspiration for their work. We also adopted "The Seven Keys" for the conference also for the district, and will discuss them carefully until they are well carried out. The district secretary reported \$792.12 for the emergency fund from the Greensboro district, with 12 life memberships. Mrs. R. G. Rives presided, while a petition was drawn up to submit to the city council requesting a curfew for young people.

The second meeting which proved most interesting was at College Place church Monday afternoon, February 1, at 3:30. The meeting was preceded by the spiritual life meeting led by Mrs. I. C. Shelley. The regular meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. W. Hunt, president, and Mrs. Shelley, vice president, introduced the guest, Mrs. T. Ruth Brett, dean of students at Bennett College, and five students from the college. Their program of music, readings, religious talks and prayers was greatly enjoyed, and following the program expressions of appreciation and gratitude were given by Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Shelley and Mrs. R. C. Murr. After the program the girls from Bennett, Miss Penigot, and some students from W. C. U. N. C. had an informal chat exchanging ideas, etc. The affair served a twofold purpose—student work and inter-racial work and no more inspirational and informing talk could have been given than that by Mrs. Brett. After the program Mrs. Hunt called for the business of the day. The delegate to the annual meeting was elected, reports made by the department secretaries, after which Mrs. R. G. Cox presented letters written to our state representatives, expressing the deep feelings we have toward the bills that are about to be passed for the control of wine and the erection of wine industries in North Carolina. We all signed the letter as being opposed to it.

(Mrs. Shelley is the new district secretary of the Greensboro district, succeeding Mrs. R. G. Rives, who is now president of the district. We extend our congratulations to both Mrs. Shelley and the district and feel sure that under the leadership of Mrs. Shelley the district will maintain its maintain its fine standing and continue the splendid work it has always done.—Editor.)

A man may imagine that he is a thinker when he is only a mental tinker.

Personal influence is limitless. Exert it for good.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### A TIMELY REMINDER

The members of the W. S. C. S. of Steele Street church, Sanford, are now engaged in making preparations for the annual conference which is scheduled to be held in that church on March 10-11. Present war emergencies have caused two changes in plans for the meeting this year: a curtailment of time and an advance in the registration fee. Delegates will be served breakfast in homes and all other meals will be served at the church. One condition which the war has not changed, however, is the urgency of sending names of delegates and registration fees for each as soon as possible after election of delegates has been held, and they should be elected at the February meeting. Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Sanford, is anxiously awaiting this necessary information.

### WEEK OF DEDICATION

Through unanimous action of the Council of Bishops, the World Service Commission and the representatives of other General Conference agencies, the 45,000 Methodist churches are asked to set apart as a week of dedication February 28 to March 7. If this observance is to bring to our churches and to the individual members a real spiritual awakening and re-dedication of lives, the members must begin now to prepare their own hearts for it. As members of the W. S. C. S. and W. S. G. of which spiritual life is so vital a part of our program of work, may we covenant now to read our Bibles and to pray daily for the blessings of God upon the Week of Dedication. Special objects of prayer include: "For humble and devoted dedication of myself, my service and my substance to the Lord Jesus Christ. For my local church, its pastor, its leaders, its members, that we may experience a genuine awakening, and that many may be won to Christ. For the Methodist Church and all churches, that the missionary passion may be reborn and that the church universal may be a faithful interpreter of Jesus Christ in a confused and tragic world. For our men in the service, for peace and the day when all races and peoples shall live together as children of one Father." We commend and appeal to you to read "The Week of Dedication of February issue of The Methodist Woman and Dedication Week 'Looks'" in February issue of World Outlook, both of which were written by Bishop Ernest Waldorf.

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AT WORK

Dr. Ellen Winston, president, and Mrs. Maude Barnes Wells, executive secretary, of the State Legislative Council, are in attendance at all legislative hearings relative to the program of the council and are conferring daily with individual members of the legislature, and therefore using all their powers of action for the legislation of

bills of public welfare and the prevention of legislation of bills which would be a detriment to the folk of our state. The task, however, is too large for Dr. Winston and Mrs. Wells alone. They need the aid of individual members of organizations which comprise the State Legislative Council, and this aid may be given through letters to respective senators and representatives. The N. C. Conference W. S. C. S. is a member of the State Legislative Council; therefore, the women who compose this great body should shoulder their responsibilities in the matter. Dr. Winston and Mrs. Wells have released information concerning some special bills which the council are sponsoring. They are: A nine months state supported school term; raising the compulsory attendance law from 14 to 16 years; provision of adequate funds for further expansion of public library service; provision for an industrial training school for delinquent negro girls; adequate care and treatment of children of both races who are mentally deficient; adequate care of mentally ill patients in state hospitals; adequate state supervision of city and county jails; adequate legislation with regard to the sale of alcoholic beverages within camp areas. The State Legislative Council is 40,000 members strong. In addition to the N. C. Conference W. S. C. S., other organizations affiliated with the council are: American Association of University Women; N. C. Association of Public Welfare; N. C. Association of Jewish Women; N. C. Conference for Social Service; N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs; N. C. Business and Professional Women's Clubs; State Nurses Association; N. C. Woman's Christian Temperance Union; N. C. Library Association; N. C. Association of Case Workers and N. C. Chapter of American Association of Social Workers.

### NORTHAMPTON ZONE MEETS

Mrs. L. H. Martin of Rich Square has graciously sent us the following account of the recent meeting of Northampton zone, Rocky Mount district: "Conway church was hostess to Northampton zone of the W. S. C. S. on January 21, when approximately 150 Methodist women met for the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. H. W. Maddy of Severn presided. The theme of the meeting was "A Call to New Dedication." The opening worship was conducted by Mrs. Jack Grant of Jackson, following which a gracious and cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. L. G. Brothers. Mrs. H. P. Stephenson of Severn gave the response.

Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, district secretary, presented her report of the year's work throughout the district. Five life memberships were presented, all from Conway church, four of which were baby and one adult. Mrs. L. J. Johnson gave an interpretation of "The Seven Keys to Progress."

Miss Ruth Merritt, a retired missionary to Brazil, and at present a member of the English department of Louisville College, talked on the early religious and educational history and the habits and customs of Brazil. Mrs. Parker, president of the Elizabeth City Division Woman's Missionary Union, brought her hearers a timely and convincing message, using as her theme a citation from Lamentations 1:12, urging that the Christian church not fail in its duty of performing the Christian ministries of preaching, teaching and healing in a war torn world.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship choir of Bethany church, under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Johnson, rendered two selections at the opening of the afternoon session. Mrs. Julian Parker of Woodland conducted the afternoon devotional. The Conway male quartet, with Mrs. Silas Lassiter accompanist, delighted the audience with a selection. Mrs. Maddy spoke words of encouragement and appreciation, giving the poem "Hold High the Torch." The benediction was pronounced by Rev. L. C. Brothers.

### FAIRMONT, RALEIGH, W. S. C. S.

Some highlights of the W. S. C. S. of Fairmont Methodist church, Raleigh, are shared with us by Mrs. S. W. Buchanan, immediate past president. Mrs. Buchanan writes: "The year 1942 was a most successful and happy one for the W. S. C. S. of Fairmont church in Raleigh. The society had an increase of 18 in membership. The prayer hours were held every two weeks and much good and comfort were gained from them. They were under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Derrick, secretary spiritual life group. A great amount of work was carried on by the secretary of student work, Miss Juanita Stott, one outstanding activity of which was presentation of gifts of the Upper Room in Braille to blind students. The spring study was "The Methodist Meeting House," in which all departments of the church participated. Latin America was studied in the fall, during which time a young lady from Puerto Rico gave an address. Mrs. Jerry Moore conducted these studies, also a Bible study, "Stewardship in the Life of Women." The chief work of the department of C. S. R. was co-operation with the church council of social workers in the support of the white and negro nursery schools and a very liberal contribution toward the work in defense areas and army camps. Mrs. D. H. Sutton was secretary of this department and is now president of the society. Mrs. R. C. Kirk, secretary children's work, performed a wonderful work. Adult life memberships were presented to Mrs. J. B. Derrioux and to Mrs. S. W. Buchanan. Miss Mamie Turner was presented a life membership by the Wesleyan Service Guild. Three other honorary baby life memberships were also given last year. The week of prayer program was presented and a gift of \$26.81 was donated as a result of this observance. The total amount sent to the conference treasurer was \$394.20; received for C. S. R. and L. C. A. \$424.65. The society has on hand for building the new church \$613.50."



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### POP AND MOM

A fellow has to either drop back to his childhood days or mingle with present childhood in order to fully appreciate Valentine's Day. Yesterday, Valentine's Day, many of our youngsters found great delight in delivering Valentines to various cottages here on the place. In spite of the fact that commercial Valentines were very limited, our youngsters having received only two allotments, one from the Intermediate Department at Central, Spencer, and the other from the Primary Department at Centenary, Winston-Salem, improvised Valentines, home-made if you please, were made in abundance. Many came to our house addressed to "Pop and Mom." Sometimes they were delivered in person. Other times they were placed about the door. We have a lot of little Valentines here.

### TWO LIVING VALENTINES

Yesterday, the coldest day of the winter, brought us two living Valentines in the persons of Charlene, seven, and Fred, three years of age. They came all the way from Clay county and did not arrive until nearly eleven o'clock last night, being delivered to us by their father, soon to enter the army, a paternal aunt and a taxi driver. The mother died some months ago. Little Charlene and Fred lived between the birth places of the late Dr. T. F. Marr and the present Dr. George W. Truitt, both renowned ministers of the Methodist and Baptist denominations, respectively.

### ON BEING SOMEBODY

Jeanette recently graduated from the Children's Home and from the Richard J. Reynolds high school. She was president of the mid-term class. Jeanette was one of three sisters, the first little youngster to come to the Children's Home during the present administration. Through the years some anxieties and some satisfactions have come along with the rearing of Jeanette. Now she is in a local civil service organization and in a few weeks will go to Washington. She makes \$1,740 a year. This young lady has a different expression, a firmer assurance and a finer purpose for living.

### DOWNY COMFORT

It has been a great satisfaction to us and more to the children to have the assurance that they have been warm during the recent cold nights. The furnaces have kept them warm in their rooms and the quilts and blankets have kept them warm in their beds.

Much choice covering has come to us as gifts from many good women during the past several months for just such a time as this. A letter just received from Mrs. R. I. Dailey of Reidsville is in line with the good spirit of many others: "This quilt is a gift from the Mabel Cherry Circle of Main Street Methodist church, Reidsville. Mrs. G. W. Perkins, 78 years of age, pieced the top and brought it to the circle, asking that we finish it and send it to our Children's Home. Mrs. Perkins has been a very faithful and devoted member of our church and missionary society for many, many years."

### UP AND GOING

Some congregations have not until recently known what real financial depression means. Those in the cotton area lived in the midst of it for all too many years, now passed and gone. Main Street, Gastonia, was one of those that took its allotments through many lean years. Now that better times



Come on, boys, let's do it

have come the congregation is up and going in a most decided way. The picture this week is that of Allen H. Sims, executive vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Gastonia and chairman of the finance committee of the board of stewards of Main Street Methodist church, who, along with J. C. Roberts, the Children's Home representative in the same congregation, has seen to it that his congregation not only pays basal but all supplementary apportionments to the Children's Home. Sims, Roberts, C. W. Hunter, a member of our board of trustees, and Rev. Claude H. Moser, the pastor, can get anything done.

### ZONE DEFENSE

Basketball coaches organize their team play in line with the aptitudes of their players. Sometimes a team is strong on offense and weak on defense, and vice versa. Some coaches become responsible for given team situations, some being defense minded and some being offense minded. Teams are usually colored by the type of coaches who direct them. Defensive

teams often use the zone defense, thus making it very difficult for the opposing team to score heavily. Such teams may score few points for themselves and must, therefore, depend on reducing the score of opponents for obtaining victory. This scribe has seen some congregations that use the zone defense against outside causes. Such congregations make low scores for themselves along with other low scores.

### THE JOY BELL

Our joy bell can ring just as sweetly and a little bit more assuredly in cold weather. It brings warmth to us. Kindly join us in grateful thanks to the following congregations and pastors for having paid their Children's Home basal apportionment since last report and are thus entitled to pull the bell cord:

Pisgah and McKendree, Lincoln circuit, Rev. J. R. Bowman.

Rhodhiss, Grace-Rhodhiss, Rev. J. Max Brandon, Sr.

Woodleaf, Woodleaf circuit, Rev. G. W. Williams.

Mitchell's Grove, Mitchell's-Vickery, Rev. W. H. Yokeley.

White Zion, Vale circuit, Rev. Iverson Brendle.

Friendship, Mountain View, Sandy Ridge and Smith Chapel, Union Grove-Zion circuit, Rev. R. H. Kennington.

Antioch, Beulah and Stallings, Indian Trail-Stallings circuit, Rev. J. R. Warren.

Shoals, Pinnacle circuit, Rev. O. B. Mitchell.

McKendree, Shepherds circuit, Rev. J. Max Brandon, Jr.

Pisgah, Fairview, Mt. Zion and Minneapolis, Avery circuit, Rev. J. T. Melton.

Friendship, Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs circuit, Rev. H. L. Creech, Jr.

Rockwell, Gold Hill circuit, Rev. L. S. Furr.

First church, Rutherfordton, Rev. D. M. Nifong.

Coburn Memorial, Salisbury, Rev. W. G. McFarland.

Concord, Linville Falls circuit, Rev. Charles C. Murray.

New Hope, North Monroe circuit, Rev. H. R. Cornelius.

### TWO FRIENDS

A boyhood friend writes as follows: "I was a small child when your father was our pastor. You used to come with him to our church. My uncle and aunt counted you as one of their best friends. They both passed away some seven years ago. I lately received a small bequest from one of them and I am sending you check for \$100 to use as you see fit. Please do not mention my name. I will send another check later on."

"My husband and I have for years been interested in the work you are doing at the Children's Home. He is now in the armed service. So many times he has written me of his interest in the Children's Home and his desire to be in a small measure tied into the work being done there. Please accept the enclosed check for \$20 as a little gift from the two of us and use it for whatever purpose you see fit. We hope that some time soon we can do this again."



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**HARBINGERS OF SPRING**—When I see kites flying and several groups of boys down on their knees playing marbles, they are sure signs that spring is not far away. There is a season for everything, and this is the season now for flying kites and shooting marbles, and our boys are reveling in these sports.

**CORRECTION**—I stated in the Advocate a few weeks ago that our dairy averaged nearly a 100 gallons of milk per day for the year 1942. The dairyman told me last week that I misunderstood the quantity we averaged each day last year. We really averaged 103 gallons of milk per day for the entire year of 1942. I think this is an exceptionally fine showing. Mr. Hugh Pearce, our dairyman, is without doubt one of the best in the state in his line.

Dear Mr. Barnes: We had such a pleasant visit and a good meeting at the Orphanage and I would like to express to you the appreciation of the committee and my own personal thanks for your kindness and hospitality. You are always so lovely and gracious to us and in turning over Burwell cottage to us. You are contributing more than you realize to the on going of the cause of missions in our conference. We missed you at our last meal and were sorry not to be able to say good-bye to you, but the message you sent was read and we all appreciated it very much. With best wishes for you and Mrs. Barnes from both Mr. Chadwick and myself,

Sincerely, Maude H. Chadwick.

**BUSINESS TRIP**—Several days ago I was called to Goldsboro on an important business matter for the Orphanage. While in Goldsboro I called to see Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Thompson. It is generally known throughout the conference that these good friends are among our most loyal and generous supporters. They "back up" their friendship by making large gifts to our home. Mrs. Thompson has not been strong for several years, and I regret to know that Mr. Thompson has had to slow down considerably because of declining health. While in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson I was happy to see Miss Cora, Mr. Thompson's sister, who lives with him. I was also delighted to see one of Mr. Thompson's sons who was present. I sincerely trust that Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will improve greatly with the coming of spring.

**BIG PLANS**—Because of food scarcity we are making plans to produce more vegetables this year than ever before. I expect to spend as much time as possible with the superintendent of our farm and the farm boys helping to direct their activities. The Orphanage owns and operates a 250 acre farm about three miles from the Orphanage campus. It is absolutely necessary that we not only make a larger supply of vegetables for our tables, but during the summer we must can hundreds of gallons of vegetables. We must also grow a great deal of corn, hay and silage for our mules, hogs and cows. Because of so much rain since the last of November we have not been able to do but very little work on our farm, but just as soon as weather conditions will permit we are going to roll up our sleeves and get busy.

**CASE WORK**—There are on file in my office a good number of applications for children who want to come to live in our home. The board of trustees of the Orphanage requires me to make a personal visit and investigation of all such applications. This is a very important ruling of the board because it has been found that there are some children who should not be admitted into our school. To do all of our case work requires a great deal of my time and much traveling. Talking with friends and seeing the children I am in a position to judge whether or not the applicants are worthy of our consideration. I think every possible effort should be put forth to adjust children in the homes of relatives and friends wherever it is possible. I wish to suggest to pastors and other interested parties that they exhaust every resource to care for children before applying for applications for their admission into our Orphanage.

**DINING ROOM**—For the past two years we have felt the need of battleship linoleum to cover the floor of our large dining room. It is very difficult to keep the floor in proper condition when we take into consideration the fact that nearly a thousand meals are served in the dining room each day. It is impossible for us to keep the children from dropping things on the floor, especially when there are so many small children who have to be served. Most of the dining room girls who wait on tables, wash dishes and clean up and keep the floor in good condition are rather small. As things stand now we are "put to it" to keep the dining room in a good sanitary condition. When the battleship linoleum is laid it will be easier for these middle sized girls to mop up the floor and not have to scrub so hard and so long. The dining room is 100 feet long and 50 feet wide, and anyone can see at a glance what a job it is to keep the floor in good condition. In view of the foregoing statements I want to ask and urge the Societies of Christian Service in the North Carolina conference to redouble their efforts to collect coupons, so that we may buy the battleship linoleum at an early date. I am deeply grateful for the efforts that the good women have put forth in the past, and I shall appreciate anything they can do for us along this line in the near future.

Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

And Help Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

## Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

## Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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# TO MEN AND WOMEN OF THE CHURCH SCHOOL

## DEAR OFFICER OR TEACHER OF ADULT CLASSES

In these days you have a hard job. I am glad to call your attention to this page. I hope you will read all of it.

Free leaflet 403-B may give you some good help.

Being a Christian today is a life and death matter. Your class has a grim responsibility. We shall be grateful if any of the ideas on this page prove helpful.

Send for the material you need. Write if we can help with special problems.

Yours in His Name, Earl Brewer,  
Director of Adult Work.

### WHAT ABOUT WORSHIP?

1. Relating persons to God is the main track job of the church and church school.

2. Worship is a high art. Study and practice are needed to do it well.

3. Follow the "Opening Service for Adults" in The Church School to study worship in the period before the lesson.

4. Do not dismiss the class with a benediction. Point the members to the worship service in the sanctuary.

5. Remind the class that the eleven o'clock worship service is the worship service for all young adults and adults.

6. Encourage private and home worship. The Upper Room and the Christian Home have helps. E. Stanley Jones, Abundant Living, (\$1.00) is a great devotional guide.

7. More than anything else. Men and women need to turn to God as a living Father. Our classes must help them—or cease to be true to their tasks.

### WHAT DO WE STUDY?

1. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks!" But people are not dogs! Adults can learn if they want to!

2. They want to learn things of vital concern to them.

3. Let's make sure we study areas of lives which are of deep interest to the members of the class.

4. Our church provides Adult Student, Wesley Quarterly, The Christian Home, and Elective Courses to guide men and women in their study.

5. Adults do not need to study the uniform lessons all the time.

6. Give them a chance to study what they want to study. Get free leaflet No. 432-B to help.

7. Study at home! Ask for the plan as told in No. 410-B.

### OPEN SEASON FOR EVANGELISM

1. If the Christian Light is shining in your heart, take the bushel-basket off so other people can be guided by it.

2. To be a Christian is to be an Evangel!

3. How many adults came into your church last year on profession of their faith in Christ?

4. How many in your class are not members of the church? How many with church memberships elsewhere?

5. Make plans now to work with the pastor to reach more men and women for Christ this year.

6. Use free leaflet 415-B in these plans.

7. These are terrible days—men and women need God most now! Your class will fail unless it helps here.



### DEAR YOUNG ADULT LEADER

How are the young adults getting along in your church? Do you have a class, a Fellowship, a Department? Do you meet on Sunday morning or Sunday evening? During the week? Monthly? Are the young adults in classes along with older adults?

No matter what your answer is to these questions **there can be a Fellowship of Young Adults in your church.** Start where you are and move on.

The ideas on this page may help. Study them. Use any that fit you. Forget the others. Order any leaflet you need. No. 402-B will be the first one you will want.

The Conference Young Adult Fellowship is set up to help you. Call on me or the officers nearest you. We will be glad to visit your group or write you.

Yours for the Y. A. F., (Miss) Marion Craig, President W. N. C. Y. A. F., Main Street Methodist Church, Gastonia, N. C.

### LET'S LOOK AT OUR LOYALTY

1. Are we rationing our loyalty to Christ and the church?

2. We need each other—the church needs us—we need the church. Happy is the man or woman who has filled this need—and has helped someone else do the same.

3. Keep your batteries charged by attending church more than ever.

4. Our study classes should have more adults in them Sunday after Sunday.

5. We must have the Eternal today! In spite of grave faults the church nourished the Eternal. It has outlasted all governments. Let's tie to the Eternal!

6. How our salaries go—10 per cent here and 10 per cent there. But our tithe for the Eternal still stands. It's only the first step toward abundant giving.

7. The church has seen civilization through many a dark hour. Prayerful study groups of loyal men and women will help this time.

### SOCIAL ACTION TODAY

1. Even fresh salt does no work until it is sprinkled out of the box. Young adults and adults must move into the community to put their faith to work.

2. Adult Home Department. Take care of the aged and sick, those who work on Sunday, and those who cannot attend for other reasons. Free leaflet No. 404-B will help.

3. No society can exist for long except it be built on God's pattern. Look at your community with that in mind.

4. Select some definite projects for each quarter of the year.

5. Be aware of the terrific dislocations caused in community life by war.

6. Minister to broken humanity wherever you find it.

7. Study to shape the community life more after God's will.

### WORLD SERVICE IN A WARRING WORLD

1. "The world is my parish" should be the slogan of every class.

2. Study world conditions from a Christian point of view.

3. Give a large share of your time and money to make the world into the kingdom of God.

4. Observe every fourth Sunday as World Service Sunday with program and offering.

5. Give to the World Service budget of your church as a group. Order "Declaration of Purpose" cards No. 420-B for this.

6. Work in Woman's Society and in Mission Study groups.

7. Pray daily for the healing ministry of Christian missionaries around the world.

### TAKE TIME TO RECREATE

1. Adults need to play!

2. Study recreation as a part of Christian living. Change "wreck-creation" to "re-creation."

3. Classes should plan for vital and varied recreation which goes beyond the class social.

4. Special attention to family play at home. Harbin, Fun Encyclopedia has some good ideas.

5. Some members of the classes should learn to lead play for adults and youth.

6. Use 471-H, Recreation for Adults, 20 cents, Methodist Publishing House.

7. Let's learn to use our leisure time to "grow in grace" in the fullest sense.

### LET THESE HELP YOU

1. Send a card to Earl Brewer, Box 828, Salisbury, for the free leaflets on adult and young adult work which you need.

400-B Adults in the Small Church.

401-B The Adult Division.

402-B The Young Adult Fellowship.

403-B Adult Classes—Why?

404-B The Adult Home Department.

410-B The Fellowship of Study and Service.

Membership Card (411-B).

Member's Report (412-B).

413-B Let's Discuss.

414-B World Service and Adult Classes.

415-B Reaching Adults.

416-B Commitment for World Service.

Continued on page 23

**Keep up! Subscribe for the North Carolina Christian Advocate!**



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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 Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### POWER, A LENTEN DEVOTIONAL BOOKLET FOR YOUTH

Power, a book containing daily Lenten devotions for young people, will be available again this year. As many of you recall, this little book contains a page for each day with thought provoking meditations and prayer to be used as guidance in daily devotions. It has been prepared by selected young people and youth leaders. This special book for youth is 5 cents a copy and is scheduled to be off the press about February 19.

The conference office will carry a supply of these booklets and anyone wishing less than 10 copies may order them from this office. If, however, you will need a large quantity, please order them direct from the office of the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, 610 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. Advance orders are necessary; orders cannot be sent on consignment due to the small price margin, and payment must be made with the order.

ORDER YOUR COPIES OF POWER TODAY.

### HIGHROAD

Highroad is a monthly journal for Methodist youth, designed to bring to them all the materials needed for participation in the complete youth program of the church.

Lesson materials for Sunday morning meetings of young people may be found in Highroad on those pages devoted to the Group Graded Lessons. These lessons, prepared from the Group Graded Lesson Outlines of the International Council of Religious Education, are developed around the experiences of seniors and young people in order that they may be helped to a better understanding of how the Christian religion functions in life and how they may grow toward higher levels of Christian living. The January lessons feature the missionary activities of our church today while the February and March lessons, titled "Toward an Understanding of Jesus," point up the inner questions which Jesus faced in his life and ministry, and should make more real the pupil's relation to Jesus as Lord and Saviour.

Programs for the evening meetings of the Methodist Youth Fellowship are provided for in Highroad by two series of study units. Series One is designed for use by those groups where all young people, 12 to 24 years old, meet together and where resources for independent planning and work are somewhat limited. Series Two calls for more initiative on the part of both the young people and their leaders and presupposes a higher age level of participation. In January, Series One and Two are combined in a new treatment of Latin American missions. Profusely illustrated and dramatically presented,

this material should deepen young people's appreciation for and understanding of our "Good Neighbors to the South," and encourage a type of Fellowship meeting which is especially inspirational.

The February Series One units are called "God at Work Today." The material seeks to develop in the young person the ability to see God as a creator still at work in the world and to strengthen a desire to co-operate with him in the use of resources for the good of all peoples. The March series are particularly appropriate for young people as they deal with typical cross-road life—situations where the young person must choose.

The February and March Series Two units are "Youth Friendships" and "Our Sister Churches." The latter is developed somewhat in the manner of "Good Neighbors to the South," presenting a large body of interesting material in both pictures and text, and encourage an ecumenical viewpoint.

Eight months of the year Highroad carries an additional place of curricular-Elective Unit. These units are dated in Highroad, and some are published later in pamphlet form for use at any time. They are written for use by college-age young people and may be used in either morning or evening meetings. The February and March elective consists of eight sessions describing the "Origins of the Old Testament."

In addition to the above materials especially designed for teaching purposes, Highroad carries both fiction and non-fiction which many times concerns an area of experience under consideration in the lesson and program units. At all times it is of high literary quality and contains some special insight into human values and Christian experience. Outstanding features of this kind in the January, February, and March issues are: "Boomtown" by Violet Wood, "War Marriage?" by Regina Westcott Wieman, "They Are Part of This War" by Priscilla Holton, "In Time of Life, Prepare for Death" by John Keith Benton, and a new serial, "Red Dawn" by Rebecca Caudill.

Recreation leaders and party chairmen will find help through Highroad's monthly play leader page; movie-goers should enjoy the regular feature in this area by Margaret Frankes; and all young people will be stimulated by the page on the work of the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and by the youth forum, "Soapbox," which publishes letters sent in by our readers.

He that will believe only what he can fully comprehend, must have a very long head or a very short creed.—Colton.


Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.

## Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions

**Ques.** Does it make any difference what laxative you buy? **Ans.** It certainly does; most people prefer a laxative that is **gentle** in action but **thorough** in results. **Ques.** How can you know what laxative, when taken as directed, will usually give gentle, thorough, prompt relief? **Ans.** One simple way is to ask for Black-Draught. **Ques.** Is Black - Draught economical? **Ans.** Very! Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses.

Black - Draught is purely herbal. It has been a best-seller in the South with four generations. Many say the new **granulated** form is even easier to take. Be sure to follow label directions.

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**Calotabs**

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.



# Children's



# Storyland

## THE RIGHT SORT OF WELCOME

Good-bye, girls! I'm off now. Any one who wants to travel with this express must jump right on."

Amy took a last hurried drink of milk, holding her glass with one hand while holding her napkin in the other, and in her haste managing to spill a considerable portion of the milk upon the tablecloth.

"Wait a minute, Jim!" she called to her brother, who had already seated himself in the wagon. He was in haste to meet the train which was to bring his mother to her home, and accordingly started off the horse at a lively pace as soon as Amy had obeyed his order, "Jump in!"

Mrs. Roberts, a widow, left with but a moderate income, had a year before left the city which had always been her home, and had come with her three children, James, Amy and Clara, to live on a small farm, which she was able to supervise herself. She considered it a good place to educate her children, as there was a fine school near by, and meanwhile the farm furnished something towards their support. James helped after school hours with the outdoor work, and the two girls assisted their mother indoors. Mrs. Roberts had been for two weeks in the city attending to the winding up of her husband's business affairs.

The three children had been left to keep house for themselves, and very well had they succeeded. Clara was fourteen years old, a bright, active girl, quite able to plan and manage. Amy was twelve, very fond of play, not given to care-taking and much disposed to let things go as they would. James was ten, full of fun and frolic, but also very energetic when he had work to do. His part in the housekeeping was to carry wood and water and help his sisters with any other necessary lifting. His work was never neglected entirely though it was not always promptly done.

Today he had come in late to dinner, and so delayed matters that it was impossible for Clara to get things cleared away in time to go with the others to meet their mother.

They reached the station as the train whistle sounded. Amy and Jim jumped out and ran to greet their mother.

"This is fine," said Mrs. Roberts, as the first words of welcome having been said, the three started on their homeward way. "I'm glad, Amy, that you came with James; but why didn't Clara come, too? Isn't she well?"

"Oh, yes," said James, who was nothing if not truthful; "but you see, I went fishing this morning and went home late to dinner, and so Clara had to stay to clear up. She said you would rather see everything in order than to have her come to meet you at the train."

## DOG FRIENDS

As I go whistling down the street  
I have so many friends to greet,  
Perhaps they'd be just dogs to you,  
To me they're friends and all true blue.

A happy bark a friendly tail,  
Straightforward eyes to greet my hail,  
Each one all eagerness to please,  
I'm proud to have such friends as these.

I think it's sad all men don't know  
The qualities that dogs can show.  
But as for me, my day's more sweet  
Because I have such friends to greet.

—Our Dumb Animals.

"Clara was right," said Mrs. Roberts; "but I'm sorry that she had any reason for staying at home alone."

James felt the implied reproof, and was sorry that he had not helped Clara by going home early. Amy said nothing, though she began to wonder whether she might not have done better by staying to help her sister. "I might have done it"—so her thoughts ran—"and then we could have walked down the road and met mother together." Her conscience told her that this would have been the right way.

Finally, they drove up to the house and found Clara standing on the porch neatly dressed for the afternoon, and as happy as the others were at Mrs. Roberts' return. After James had unharnessed the horse, they all gathered in the pleasant living room.

"See these flowers, mother," said Amy. "You don't know what a walk and a scramble I had to find them this morning."

"They are perfectly lovely, Amy," replied her mother. "I never saw a finer bunch of wild flowers. I'm only sorry that before you went out to gather them you didn't find time to make your own bed."

Amy blushed and tears filled her eyes. She was so sorry that on that day of all days she had failed to obey her mother's parting charge: "Amy, I want you to make your own bed every morning. Don't leave it for Clara." It appeared that Mrs. Roberts had already made a tour of the house, and Amy's neglected bedroom had been one of the first things to meet her eyes.

Opening her suitcase, she drew out three boxes of candy of different sizes.

"Give the largest one to Clara, mother; she deserves it." This from James, who was generous as well as truthful.

"What do you think about it, Amy?" asked her mother.

"I agree with James. Clara has done the best and given you the best welcome. Give her the largest box and give me the smallest."

"Very well, children; I will do as you say. Clara shall have the one that you have voted to her. You have all done well, but she has done best."—Selected.

## A RICH BOY

"Oh, my!" said Ben; "I wish I was rich and could have things like some of the boys that go to school."

"I say, Ben," said his father, turning around quickly. "How much will you take for your legs?"

"For my legs?" said Ben in surprise.

"Yes! What do you use them for?"

"Why, I run and jump and play ball, and, oh! everything."

"That's so," said the father. "You wouldn't take \$10,000 for them, would you?"

"No, indeed!"

"And your arms — I guess you wouldn't take \$10,000 for them, would you?"

"No, sir."

"And your voice. They tell me you sing quite well, and I know you talk a little bit. You wouldn't part with that for \$10,000, would you?"

"No, sir."

"Nor your good health?"

"No, sir."

"Your hearing and your sense of tastes are better than \$5,000 apiece, at the very best, don't you think so?"

"Yes, sir."

"Your eyes, now. How would you like to have \$50,000 and be blind the rest of your life?"

"I wouldn't like it at all."

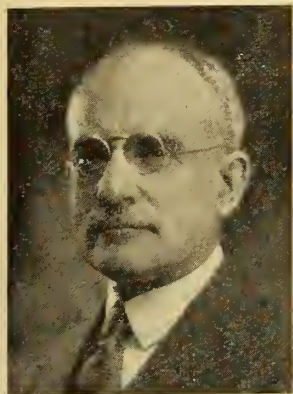
"Think for a moment, Ben; \$50,000 is a lot of money. Are you very sure you wouldn't sell them for that much?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then, they are worth that much, at least. Let's see now," his father went on figuring on a sheet of paper—"legs ten thousand, arms ten, voice ten, hearing five, taste five, good health ten and eyes fifty—that makes a hundred. You are worth \$100,000, at the very lowest figures, my boy. Now, run and play, jump, throw your ball, laugh and hear your playmates laugh, too; look with those fifty-thousand-dollar eyes at the beautiful things about you, and come home with your usual appetite for dinner, and think now and then how rich you really are."

It was a lesson that Ben never forgot, and since that day every time he sees a cripple or a blind man he thinks how many things he has to make him contented.—Selected.





## Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 21

By Rollin H. Walker

### Jesus the Good Shepherd

John 10

The Pharisees had just cast out the man whose sight Jesus had restored. He had been brave enough to stand up for his benefactor in the face of their sneers, so they hustled him out of the synagogue, and that in those days meant economic as well as social boycott. And yet these Pharisees assumed to be the shepherds of God's flock.

Jesus with burning indignation said to them, A man who gets into a position of leadership without the call of God, a man who is selfish and insincere, and yet pretends to be a shepherd of the people, is a criminal. And Jesus would doubtless say that he is a far more destructive criminal than the highwayman who holds up travelers and takes their money. The writer once knew a superintendent of schools who was a much more injurious citizen than any man in the city jail. And yet he was receiving a good salary for sending poison gas through the city's educational system. And who will deny that a man at the head of a great manufacturing plant whose only thought and aim is to make big dividends, and who is indifferent to the happiness and welfare of the men under him, is a more harmful citizen than the burglar who now and then breaks into a house? For his employees live and breathe in an atmosphere poisoned with sullenness and hate.

The true shepherd, on the other hand, first of all knows those who are committed to his care. He calls them all by name. He knows their weaknesses and their troubles, and their virtues. He is the Good Shepherd. The word good in the original means more than honest and sincere; it also means attractive. He inspires them to better things not only by his exhortations but by what he is. He goes before them.

All of this is of course supremely true of Christ, the Shepherd of shepherds. All his dealings are with us as individuals (Psalm 32:8), and his one goal is that we might have life, and might have it abundantly. We ought to fasten our minds upon this statement. The goal of Christ for each one of us is an unspeakable fullness of life. Any type of religion that represents life, and acts merely as a straitjacket or a handcuff, is unchristian (John 8:31-32; Galatians 5:1).

By me if any man enter in, says Jesus, he shall go in and go out and find pasture. Nature, our fellow men, our daily work (John 4:32-34), the church, the Bible, and other good books, will through Christ become sources of spiritual nourishment, inspiration and joy. Life will become amazingly rich. And not only that, but Christ will give his flock a heaven-born capacity to know poisonous weeds when they come to them in the pasture; and when a false shepherd seeks to deceive them by plausible and pious words they will always be able to scent the bad smell that comes from his impure heart.

But in order to give this life to his followers the Good Shepherd must sacrifice his own life. This is the stern, inexorable condition. The hiring stays with the job as long as he is well paid, but Christ and his true under-shepherds stay with it to the bitter end. None of them ever give cause for suspicion that they are mere hirelings.

But we would not get the great message of Christ from the parable of the Good Shepherd unless we emphasized the fact that he proposes not only to give us a full rich life in this world, but eternal life in the next. In this time of death and destruction how inexpressibly precious is the assurance that no combination of the powers of darkness will ever be able to wrest us from his protecting hand. The soldier as he marches into battle can have no assurance that the next shell will not end his earthly life, but he can be absolutely sure that if it strikes him it will be a chariot of fire to carry him like Elijah up to glory.

The world-embracing plans of Christ shine out in this parable. Other sheep have I which are not of this fold; them also must I bring. The united, passionate prayer of all true disciples should be for the union of all Christ's followers; and doubly so in this time when the Christian tie is the only one that has any promise of uniting mankind.

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

### THE SOURCE OF MAN'S STRENGTH

The spiritual life is a sublime challenge, for its conditions are inviolable. Here is the source of man's strength. Here is the secret of his continuance and here, too, is the symbol of his destiny, for the life of the spirit is eternal life. . . . Spiritual growth is the secret of the abundant life. However fair the skies, green the grass, or precious his coat, without the presence and care of the Shepherd the sheep may be lost. It is not otherwise with mankind.—Robert McGowan, in *The Making of*

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Young lady, does an old TABOO mean you don't know this help?

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Try CARDUI, which may help in one of two ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pep up appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up energy for the "time" to come; (2) started 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it may aid in relieving purely functional, periodic pain.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
Feb. 18-28—Camp Lakeland, Fla.  
March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February

Hillsboro, New Sharon, 11 .....21  
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 3 .....21  
Carr, 7:30 .....21  
Durham Ct., McMannens, 11 .....28  
Orange Ct., Lebanon, 3 .....28  
Eno, 7:30 .....28

March

Burlington Ct., Fairview, 6:30 .....5  
Saxapahaw, Concord, 11 .....7  
Sweepsonville, Phillips Chapel, 3 .....7  
Chapel Hill, 7:30 .....7  
Andrews Chapel, 7:30 .....10  
Front Street, 11 .....14  
Davis Street, 11 .....14  
West Burlington, 11 .....14  
Haw River, 11 .....14  
Glen Raven, 7:30 .....14  
Webb Avenue, 7:30 .....14  
Graham, 7:30 .....14  
Group conference for Front Street, Davis, Webb Ave.,  
Haw River, Graham, West Burlington, Glen Raven,  
2:30, at Front Street.

April

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....21  
Alamance, Saplin Ridge, 3 .....21  
Ernum, Cedar Grove, 5 .....21  
Rougemont, Rougemont, 11 .....28  
Carrboro, Merritt's, 3 .....28

April

Brooksedale, Webb's Chapel, 11:30 .....4  
Roxboro Ct., Grace, 3 .....4  
Long Memorial, 7:30 .....4  
Branson, Carr, Calvary, Lakewood, Memorial, Trinity  
and West Durham in group conference at Trinity  
at 7:30 .....7  
Calvary, 11 .....11  
Mebane, First Church, 7:30 .....11  
Leasburg, Bethel, 12 .....17  
Milton, Milton, 11 .....18  
Yanceyville, Yanceyville, 7:30 .....18  
Person Ct., Concord, 11 .....24  
District conference, Yanceyville, .....28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February

Edenton, 11 .....21  
Windsor, White Oak, 3 .....21  
Williamston, 7:30 .....21  
Aulander, Lewiston, 11 and 3 .....28  
Ahoskie, 7:30 .....28

March

City Road, Elizabeth City, 11 .....7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February

Roberdel, Green Lake, 11 .....21  
Pine Bluff, Ashley Heights, 3 .....21  
Siler City, 11 .....28  
Siler City Ct., Mt. Vernon, 3 .....28  
Person Street, 7:30 .....28

March

West End, 11 and 3 .....7  
Goldston, Providence, 11 .....14  
Second group meeting, Sanford, 3 .....14  
Jonesboro, 7:30 .....14  
First group meeting, Hay Street, 7:30 .....17  
Hemp Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....21  
Third group, High Falls, 3 .....21  
Fourth group, Rockingham, 7:30 .....24  
Red Springs, 11 .....28  
Fifth group, Aberdeen, 3 .....28  
Johnson Memorial, 7:30 .....28

April

Rowland, 11 .....4  
Sixth group, Laurinburg, 3 .....4  
Caledonia, 7 .....4  
Downing Street, 7:30 .....7  
Mount Gilead, 11 .....11  
Seventh group, Troy, 3 .....11  
Biscoe, Star, 7:30 .....11  
Laurel Hill, 11 .....18  
Raeford, 7:30 .....18  
Troy Ct., 11 .....25  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 .....25  
Carthage, 7:30 .....25

May

Stedman, 11 .....2  
Parkton (Marvin), 3 .....2  
Fayetteville Ct., 7 .....2  
Fillerbe, 11 .....9  
St. John-Gibson, 7:30 .....9  
Hemp, 11 .....18  
Broadway, 3 .....16  
Rockingham Ct., 11 .....23  
Hamlet, 7:30 .....23  
Rockingham, 11 .....30  
Maxton, 7:30 .....30

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February

Newport-Havelock, 11 .....28  
Straits-Harkers Island, 3 .....28  
Morehead City, 5 .....28

March

Fremont, Black Creek, 11 .....7  
Snow Hill, Jerusalem, 3 .....7  
Kinston, 8 .....7  
Beaufort, 11 .....14  
Atlantic, Sea Level, 3 .....14  
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8 .....14  
Grifton, Sharon, 11 .....21  
Vanceboro, Lanes, 3 .....21  
Hookerton, Maury, 8 .....21  
Grimesland, Providence, 11 .....28  
Ortical, Arapahoe, 3 .....28  
Pamlico, Stonewall, 8 .....28

April

Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 .....2  
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11 .....3  
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 11 .....4  
Pikesville, Elm St., 3 .....4  
Goldsboro Ct., 8 .....4  
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 .....10  
Seven Springs, Boston, 11 .....11  
La Grange, Institute, 3 .....11  
Pink Hill, Woodington, 8 .....11  
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11 .....18  
Ayden, 8 .....18  
Dover, Lanes, 11 .....25  
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8 .....30

May

Jones, Oak Grove, 11 .....2  
Marshallburg, 8 .....2  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 .....3  
District Conference, Centenary, 9 .....6  
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 11 .....9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February

Stem, 11 .....21  
Cary, 7:30 .....21  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 11 .....28  
Bailey-Simms, 7:30 .....28

March

Mamers, Union, 11 .....7  
Apex-Macedonia, Macedonia, 7:30 .....7

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

February

Southport, 11 .....21  
Town Creek, Bethel, 7:30 .....21  
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11 .....28  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....28

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Emahers, D.S., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March

Bald Creek, Burnsville, Mcaville-Tipton Hill, (Pen-  
sacola), Jointly at Burnsville, 3 .....14  
Acton, Asheville Ct., Candler, Pisgah, West Asheville,  
Jointly at West Asheville, 3 .....21  
Brecard, Ecousta, Etowah-Shaw's Creek, Rosman, Wolf  
Mountain, Jointly at Brevard, 3 .....28

April

East Flat Rock, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Mills River,  
Jointly at Hendersonville, 3 .....4  
Barnardsville, Weaverville Ct., Weaverville Station,  
Jointly at Salem, 3 .....11  
Asbury Memorial, Biltmore, Central, French Broad  
Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merdmn, Oakley,  
Jointly at Central, 3 .....18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 .....25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 .....25

May

Tryon, 11 .....2  
Saluda, night .....2  
Fairview, Pethany, 11 .....9  
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3 9  
Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Brick Church, 3 .....16  
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m. ....19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

February

Lilesville, Lilesville, .....21  
St. Johns, 7:30 .....21  
Chadwick, 11 .....28  
Belmont Park, 7:30 .....28

March

Peachland, Hopewell, 11 .....7  
North Monroe, Benton Heights, 3 .....7  
Matthews, 11 .....14  
Thrift-Moore's, Thrift, 7:30 .....14  
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30 .....16  
Calvary, 11 .....21  
Trinity, 7:30 .....21  
Weddington, Union, 11 .....28  
Marshville, Center, 3 .....28

April

Pineville, Harrison, 11 .....4  
Big Spring, 7:30 .....4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Beulah, 3 .....11  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30 .....11  
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 .....18  
Prospect, Midway, 2 .....18  
Hickory Grove, 11 .....25  
Wesley Heights, 7:30 .....25

May

Unionville, Oak Grove, 2 .....2

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February

Warrensville, Warrensville, 11 .....21  
Helton, Helton, 3 .....21  
Jefferson, Jefferson, night .....21  
Sparta, Shiloh, 11 .....28  
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 3 .....28  
West Jefferson, night .....28

March

St. Pauls, Haynes Grove, 11 .....7  
Yadkinville, Booville, 3 .....7  
East Bend, East Bend, night .....7  
Wilkesboro, Union, 11 .....14  
Moravian Falls, Dunkirk, 3 .....14  
North Wilkesboro, night .....14  
Mocksville, 11 .....21  
Davie, Center, 3 .....21  
Cooleme, night .....21  
Advance, Mocks, 11 .....28  
Mocksville Ct. 3 .....28  
Jonesville, night .....28

April

Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11 .....4  
Elkin, night .....4  
Dobson, 11 .....11  
Bryant Memorial, Pine Hall, 3 .....11  
Ararat, Carters, night .....11  
Millers Creek, 11 .....18  
Trap Hill, Charity, 3 .....18

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February

Lowesville, Salem, 11 .....21  
Rock Springs, 3 .....21  
Ebenezer, night .....21  
Vale, Macedonia, 11 .....28  
South Fork, Russell's Chapel, 3 .....28  
Lincolnton, First, night .....28

March

Main Street, Gastonia, night .....6  
Fallston, Friendship, 11 .....7  
Polkville, 3 .....7  
Grace, Kings Mountain, night .....7



Cherryville, First, 11	14
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 3	14
Trinity, Gastonia, night	14
Belwood, 11	21
Cleveland, Oak Grove, 3	21
Lafayette St., Shelby, night	21
Rhyn Heights, Laboratory, 11	28
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 3	28
Boger City, night	28

April	
Belmont, Park St., 11	4
Cramerton, 3	4
West End, night	4
Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11	11
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3	11
Lowell, Bethesda, night	11
Mount Holly, 11	18
McAdenville, 3	18
Bessemer City, night	18

May	
East End, 11	2
Kings Mountain, Central, night	2
Bradley Memorial, 11	9
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	9
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11	16
Belmont, Main St., night	16
Shelby, Central, 11	23

District conference will be held at Kings Mountain, Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND—THROUGH MARCH

February	
Reidsville Ct., Lowe's, 11	20
Mt. Pleasant, Stoneville, 11	21
Pleasant Garden, 3	21
Bethel, 7:30	21
Stokesdale, 11	28
Summerfield, Center, 3	28

March	
West Market, 7:30	3
Danbury, 11	7
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3	7
Glenwood, 7:30	7
Ruffin, 11	14
Draper, 7:30	14
Flat Rock, Palestine, 11	21
Calvary, 7:30	21
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11	28
Gibsonville, 7:30	28

Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the District Conference will be elected and all recommendations for license and renewal of license should come before this quarterly conference.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Why Not, Pisgah, 7	26
Randolph-G. C., G. C., 11	28
Randleman-U., Maami, 7:30	28

March	
Pleasant Grove, 7	3
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7	5
Farmer, Farmer, 11	7
Coleridge, Mt. Olive, 2:30	7
Ward Street, 7:30	10
Archdale, 11	14
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30	14
Denton Centenary, Canaan, 7	14
Main Street, 7:30	17
First Church, 7:30	18
Greens, 11	21
Linwood, C. G., 2:30	21
Richland, Charlotte, 7:30	21
Wesley Memorial, 7:30	22
Asheboro First, 7:30	24
Asheboro Centenary, 7:30	25
Oak View, 11	28
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	28
Calvary, 7:30	31

April	
South Davidson, P. G., 2:30	4
Denton First, Denton, 7	4
Lebanon, 7:30	7
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marlon, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Bakersville, Bethlehem, 11	21
Elk Park, Elk Park, 3	21
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	28
Cliffside, 11	28
Mill Spring, New Hope, 3	28

March	
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11	7
Brad River, Tanners Grove, 3	7
Forest City, night	7
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	13
Bostic, Salem, 11	14
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	14
Spindale, night	14
Avondale, 11	21
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3	21
Rutherfordton, night	21
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11	28
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	28
Drexel, Zion, night	28

April	
North Morganton, 11	4
Table Rock, Linville, 3	4
Glen Alpine, night	4
Morganton, First, 11	11
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3	11
Valdese, night	11

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Landis, Unity, 11	20
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11	21
Midland, St. Paul, 3	21

Concord, Ann Street, 7:30	21
Stanly Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	23
Granite Quarry, Providence, 11	28
Bethpage, Shiloh, 3	28
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 5	28

March	
Concord Training School	1-5
North Kannapolis, 7	3
Salem, 11	7
New London Ct., New Mt. Tabor, 3	7
Friendship, Tabernacle, 7:30	7
Kannapolis Training School	7-11
Rowan Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	9
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11	14
Roberta, 7:30	14
Cabarrus Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	16
Pfeiffer College, 10	18
Gold Hill, Liberty, 12	21
Mount Olive, 7:30	21
Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	23
Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7	28
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	29
Salisbury, First, 6:15	31

April	
Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Salisbury Training School	5-9
Pfeiffer, Wesley Chapel, 11	11
Woodleaf, South River, 3	11
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30	11
Concord, Central, 7:30	13
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	13
Rebel-Doger, Bethel, 11	18
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7	18
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	20
Concord, Harmony, 7	25

May	
Radin-New London, New London, 11	2
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30	2
Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.	

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

February	
Statesville, Broad Street, 11	21
Harmony, Bethel, 3	21
Stony Point, 11	28
Hiddenite, Pisgah, 3	28

March	
Union Grove-Zion-Friendship, 11	7
Olin, Snow Creek, 3	7
Elmwood, Cleveland, 11	14
Statesville, Boulevard, 7:30	14
Maiden, 11	21
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	21
Catawba, Hopewell, 7:30	21
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	28
Statesville, Chapel Hill, 7:30	28

April	
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	4
Hickory, First, 11	4
Hickory, Bethel, 3	4
Hickory, Westview, 7:30	4
Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	11
Wbitel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25

May	
Newton, 11	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	2
North Newton, 7:30	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	9
Granite Falls, 11	23
Grace-Rhodiss, Rhodiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23

Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

February	
Walkertown, Love's, 11	23
North Davidson, 3	28
Mount Tabor, 7:30	28

March	
Maple Springs, 11	7
Welcome, 3	7
Central Terrace, 7:30	7
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	14
Thomasville Ct., 3	14
First, West End, 7:30	14
Morris Chapel, 11	21
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	21
Ogburn Memorial, 11	28
Marvin, 7:30	28

April	
Rockford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Mooreville Ct., Triplett, 11	16
Mooreville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooreville, Central, 7:30	16

Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Continued from page 18

Commitment Service (419-B)  
Declaration of Purpose Card (420-B).

418-B A Ten - Point Program of Evangelism.

422-B What's Ahead for Young Adults?

429-B Learning for Life School.

431-B Elective Studies for Adults.

432-B Elective Courses for Adults. (Reprints from Adult Student).

440-B The Power of Expectancy.

409-B Power to Move the World.

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Earl D. C. Brewer, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C., Director Adult Work.

TURN ON THE LIGHT

Turn of the Light and let me see  
What things have been and are to be.  
Turn on the Light, whose radiance  
clear,

Will quell the shades of doubt and fear;  
Bid men discern beneath its glow  
Each purpose high, each motive low,  
Each selfish and ambitious dream,  
Each splendid hope, each sordid scheme.

Let us behold and understand  
The hearts of men from every land;  
And cease to tread with stumbling feet  
The labyrinths with dull deceit.  
Let wisdom guide our steps aright,  
And, through the world, turn on the  
Light.

—Philander Johnson, in Religious Telescope.



## In Memoriam

### A TRIBUTE

To Mrs. Carrie Collins Braswell; born November 23, 1878, died September 6, 1942.

Someone has gone, but not far away,  
As heaven is nearer and dearer today;  
For she is awaiting her loved ones there

And the grave cannot sever the love  
that we bear.

Hope and good cheer to those who  
have known

Her patient endurance through years  
that have flown;

Her life dominated by the Saviour who  
died,

Now rest triumphant on the other side.  
Kind mother and friend, good neighbor to all,

Hearts are left broken since you answered the call.

Our loss is her gain; in heaven she wears

Bright stars on her crown that awaited there.

With Jesus forever, how sweet it must be

To rest by the river 'neath the beautiful tree.

When life's work is over and sorrows are done,

She will be there to meet us—yes, one by one.

Mrs. S. M. Moreland.

**HAYES**—E. L. Hayes was born March 15, 1881; departed this life November 27, 1942; age 81 years, 8 months and 12 days. He professed faith in Christ at 17 years of age and united with the New Salem Friends church. After this church ceased to be he became a charter member of the former New Salem Methodist Protestant church (now Methodist), where he continued his membership until death.

On October 4, 1883, he was united in marriage to Miss Nancy M. Vickory. To this union were born eight children, E. L. Hayes, Jr., of Lexington, Mrs. L. D. Vancannon of Randleman, W. M. Hayes of Greensboro, C. W. Hayes of Randleman, R. S. Hayes of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Ivon L. Siler of Greensboro. A brother, W. S. Hayes of Randolph county, 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were conducted from New Salem church by his pastor, assisted by two former pastors, Rev. J. B. Trogdon and Rev. Y. D. Pool. Interment was in the nearby cemetery by the side of his loved one who preceded him 13 years, there to await the resurrection.

The beautiful floral offerings and the large gathering bore abundant evidence of the esteem in which he was held. Jas. H. Trolinger, Pastor.

**BYNUM**—Mrs. Ellen Bynum, or Mrs. W. Gray Bynum, born September 24, 1866, departed from her earthly home to go home to Jesus January 20, 1943. She is survived by seven children: Mrs. Callie Chaoman, Conover; Mrs. Fannie Patton, Lincolnton; Mrs. Addie Gregory, Alexis; Mrs. Rona Hartly, Winston-Salem; three sons, W. A. Bynum, Hampton, Va.; Horace Bynum, Hickory; Robert Bynum, Iron Station, whose home she made her home as long as she lived. She had 24 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, and a host of friends and other relatives. She was loved by all who knew her. She devoted her life to helping others by the help of God. She was a

good and very devoted mother and a neighbor and friend to all.

She had been in poor health for over three years, at which time she suffered a stroke which completely paralyzed her left side; but everyone that knew her felt they were just a little better by having known her, for her kind words and sweet smile lingered on. While her children and all that knew her are greatly grieved we know God knows best and what is our loss is heaven's gain, for we know she is at rest with Jesus. Heaven had need for another angel to sing praises around his throne, and we know she will be waiting at the pearly gates to meet her loved ones.

She was buried at Asbury church in Lincoln county, with grandsons pallbearers and granddaughters as flower girls, under a blanket of beautiful flowers. The Children.

### A TRIBUTE

On Saturday morning, December 12, 1942, Mrs. Addie Liverman of Gum Neck, N. C., was called away from earth to live with God. Mrs. Liverman had been ill for several months, suffering patiently and calmly. Even as she suffered she was ever gentle, and kind, and thoughtful, and considerate of others.

Mrs. Liverman was born May 24, 1895, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cahoon. Her mother died when she was only three years old.

In 1912 she married Mr. G. L. Liverman. Her husband, three daughters, Mrs. L. L. Combs of New Bern, Miss Avis Liverman of Norfolk, Va., Elsie Lee Liverman of Gum Neck; two sons, Woodville Liverman of Newport News, Va., and Joe Liverman of Gum Neck; one half-sister, Mrs. Bill Cherry of Washington; two half-brothers, Basil Cahoon of Gum Neck and Robert Cahoon of the U. S. Navy, all survive.

Mrs. Liverman was a faithful member of the Cedar Falls Methodist church of Gum Neck. Until her health declined she was a Sunday school teacher, the secretary and treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and a loyal supporter of the youth program of the church.

She was deeply interested in the school in her community, and was secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Words are so inadequate when one attempts to describe a Christian life. A Christian life speaks for itself in a language so vivid and beautiful that long after death the story of the life lives on. Because Mrs. Liverman's Christian life touched and influenced for good all those about her, she shall never die, but shall ever live. The church and her community misses her, but we know that she is not dead. She is only sleeping.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Cedar Grove Methodist Church.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with sorrowful hearts that we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stanley church, note the passing of one of our most beloved charter members, Mrs. Sallie Derr Finger, on December 23, 1942.

Mrs. Finger was not only faithful to her church but a loving neighbor.

Be it therefore resolved: That we bow in humble submission to His will who doeth all things well.

Second, That we shall miss her presence, kind words and deeds.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate and a copy be written in the minutes of the society.

Mrs. Frank Boyd,  
Mrs. J. O. Withers,  
Mrs. T. L. Saunders.

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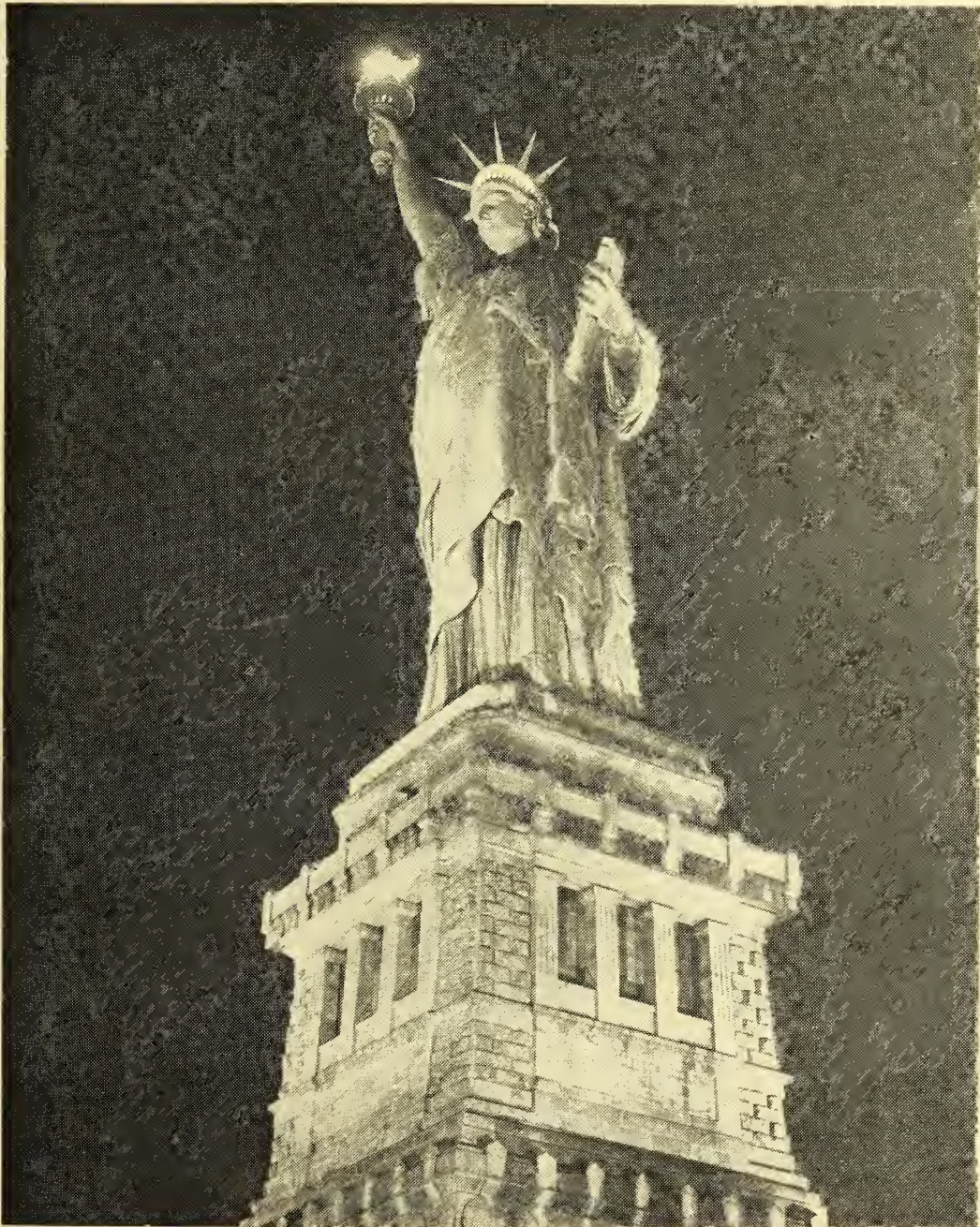
# NORTH CAROLINA

# Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

Number 8



## THE AMERICAN'S CREED

**I** BELIEVE in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

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# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER { *Editors*  
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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

Number 8

## Church Leaders Enlist in a Heroic Task

**T**HE church leaders in Raleigh on Friday of this week will be there for serious business to deal with a shameful liquor situation in North Carolina. The liquor people have abused the patience of good men and women until they are determined to make themselves heard before the people of the state. At the recent open hearing in Raleigh on the Price bill the ABC crowd did not appear until the week following, when an influential citizen of Durham told of the great improvement in his city with ABC stores—God save the mark! If the record of the police courts day after day and shameful brawls and debauchery of liquor in Durham mean anything. Why did not those ABC champions of reform appear face to face with citizens on the day of the public hearing in Raleigh? No, “when night darkens the streets then wander forth the sons of Belial flown with insolence and wine.” Similarly, when a liquor campaign is on main reliance is placed on money and covert dealings. They shrink from the bright light of day and shun the ringing challenge of high souled men. The present rising tide of revolt against the violations of the people’s will moves certain citizens to the noble and heroic task of making the will of God prevail for the welfare of our people.

Citizens of North Carolina! strike for your firesides, your most sacred heritage and our one hope for the years, our boys and girls. Political leaders have put expediency above our rights as citizens and Christians as they dicker and compromise, making loud pretensions of working for the common good. Shall we not expose the bald sophistry of these revenue chasers, who are constrained by appetite and greed as they promote human debauchery so manifest in tiplers, old soaks and the fatal brawls of city slums? What can we say of the peril threatening our youth and older heads, easy victims of cocktail parties? If ever Christian men and women had a heroic call to a no-

ble task it is in this hour when the liquor net is cast to catch our boys and girls, to whom we must look for a better world. What boots it, if we win democracy for the nations, and we are made victims of “gag rule” at home in defiance of the pleas of good citizens who are not allowed to express themselves at the ballot box. Shall American citizens sit dumb and ashamed in such dishonor?

§ § §

Many are eager for a place on the right or on the left hand of the Master, but they are not able to endure all that such a position entails. To pass from the realm of self to that of service; to pass from indulgent ease to agony in the world’s sufferings, the many are not able. We would have the Christian church exert a marked influence in the permanent peace of which we dream, but are we willing to pay the price? Who can sound a bugle call that will be heard around the world?

§ § §

Here are some trustworthy and interesting telephone figures which prove that we are a talking people. There are 24,850,000 telephones in the United States. The Bell System operates 20,013,000 of that total. In 1942 the organization installed 1,171,800 phones, and moved or installed some 5,500,000 telephones. The cost of new equipment and work for 1942 totaled \$345,000,000. Telephone conversations average at the rate of 87,000,000 a day.

§ § §

The old difficulty about the term “Reverend” has come up again. This word is an adjective, not a noun, says the Lutheran Companion. A clergyman may be called pastor, bishop, father, doctor or parson, but not reverend. One can no more say Rev. Smith than good Smith. One has to say Good John Smith or Good Mr. Smith. Or better still, “Rev. Mr. Smith.”



## Loves That Never Die

TO use a well known line of Keats, "The poetry of earth is never dead." The same is true of man's love of beauty, of truth and of goodness. The love of liberty never dies any more than does the love of life. Out of the heart of man are the issues of life. Not out of the heart of the mass of our humanity but out of the heart of the individual. The history of the world remains largely the history of its men and women, genuinely noble, truth-loving and liberty-loving as they strive to live in all good conscience before God and man.

How far removed is this view from the dictators of earth! Hitler says: "There is no freedom of the individual. There is only freedom of peoples, nations or races, for these are the only material and historical realities through which the life of the individual exists." How perfectly absurd such an astounding statement! According to this the individual is only an appearance on the face or surface of some group or community rather than a reality in the divine order. Individual freedom has no place and does not exist. It makes individual love of beauty and of truth and of goodness an absurdity. No place is left for the poets, the prophets, the thinkers, the musicians, the patriots of the world. How are we to account for a Dante, a Moses, a Schubert, a Washington? Somehow we still like to hold to the view that the history of the world is the history of its great men rather than a mere record of the mass, of a nation, or a race, headed by a dictator who is able to say in the words of Louis XIV of France: "I am the state." This view remains the underlying conviction of all would-be dictators who really rely on the regimented life.

The love of life, the love of liberty, the love of home and the love of community are all rooted in the individual. These are the loves that never die because they live in the soul of man rather than in "humanity" which is a pure abstraction. Only men and women have the love that glows about the nuptial altar and shines brightest and best around the hearthstone. We should do our best in this day to trample underfoot many of the lies that tend to the hurt of the individual man and woman and child. So busy are we in taking care of the crowd that little time remains to lay strong and deep the foundation of our democracy by caring for the individual. Life and religion is not a matter of "handing out" to the crowd. The last we heard

of Jesus he was interested primarily with individuals. He always went straight to the heart of the individual and insisted that men work out their own salvation, going by way of the cross.

## A Series on Parish Evangelism

IT is our intention during the approaching weeks to run a series of contributions upon the general subject, "Parish Evangelism." Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University, who gives a course on this subject to his classes in the Duke Divinity School, has written an introduction for our series in the Advocate. In his introduction which appears on another page of this paper he answers the question, "What Is Parish Evangelism?"

With commendable care he has addressed himself to his task. Be sure to read what he has written and be prepared to join in this symposium upon a timely and most important subject. We hope that Bishop Purcell will find time to make his contribution. We desire this for two reasons. One is for the content of his contribution, the other is because he can by his brevity set a good example to his brethren. Bishop Purcell is our most widely read contributor because he can put in a paragraph what most men would demand half a page.

## The Man Who Rings True

JESUS found fault with the religious folks of his day because they were not genuine, they did not ring true. Too much was done for show; they were anxious to be seen of men. Jesus made specific demands in the three rounds of religious life: almsgiving, fasting and prayer. He approved all of these and urged that they be a vital part of life, free from all pretense. They gave alms to be seen of men; he said let not your left hand know what the right does; with painted faces they made a display of their fasting; he said wash your faces and let not others know; they said long prayers on the street corners to be seen of men; he said go into the secret place and have it out with God.

Jesus puts his approval on those who ring true at all times and in all things. Much is still being said about what can a Christian do and how should he behave? How shall a preacher act and what part shall he have in the affairs of the world? Answers many will be given to



both these questions, but we may be sure that the one demand that Jesus would place above all else is that a man should be genuine, he should ring true. He takes no stock in the men who make a pretense of being righteous, who play a part but do not ring true in all things.

These last days are testing times beyond any known when the Son of Man walked in Gallilee. The modern Pharisee is in the crucible.

### Compromise With One's Better Self

A YOUNG man left college more than a decade ago. He stood first among his fellows in all that was highest and best in class room, on athletic field and in campus activities. His first years in the law gave promise of finest success as he enthusiastically and joyfully went about his work. Success in its every appearance still attends his efforts, but for some cause he is not just as of old. His enthusiasm for the highest and best in church and community has waned; the joyful zest in living has fled; his spirit of crusading for the best is no more.

An anxious friend, and admirer confided to a mutual friend the fear that he has compromised with his better self; he has failed to act up to the highest; he has hesitated.

Here is the soul's tragedy. The man who hesitates in such an hour is damned. The decline sets in. Too often it results in a general breakdown. The dry rot begins within. Domestic looseness is apt to follow. Meeting the finest and best demands of citizenship is met with numerous pretexts.

The man who reaches this stage is apt to turn against many of the best things for which he stood. The purity and perpetuity of family life with him becomes a question. The church is the object of his criticisms and doubts. Struggles for civic righteousness and social betterment are useless. He has lost out within; the day of final reckoning is ahead.

If men could only detect the first note in the coming tragedy in the hour of hesitation when truth and right and purity are at stake many a soul would be saved from the decline that ultimately reaches a hell. He that doubts is damned because he hesitates when he should act, even though he should die facing fearful odds. Of all tragedies the decline of a soul is the worst.

### High and Holy Demands

GOD told Stanley Jones he would walk with him across Asia, provided Stanley would relinquish the office of bishop to which he had been elected. God wanted him as a prophet to the nations rather than as an administrator in the church. Truly, God is not going to walk with many lesser souls unless they give up their schemes for big churches, high salaries and easy berths. Churches have no assurance of an Aldersgate experience until the officials and high lights turns their backs on all their ungodliness and worldly ways. Think of an alliance with the beverage liquor traffic and the worldly ways of homes given over to cocktail parties! John Wesley began at Savannah with smashing rum barrels. God will be with us when we turn our backs on the devil in all his wicked ways.

These present times are the hours in which our inner selves will be disclosed and our willingness to walk with him. More than a million persons have followed Stanley Jones as he told about Christ of the Indian Road. We certainly need men who can disclose to others of the American road.

### John Wesley's Ignorance of Women

JOHN WESLEY in a tract on marriage described the duties of a wife to be twofold: First, she must recognize herself as the inferior of her husband and second, she must behave as such. Think of a married man advocating such a doctrine as that.

Mr. Wesley must for the time have forgotten his own mother, Susanna Wesley, who was not only greater than her husband, Samuel Wesley, but even greater than her illustrious sons, John and Charles. Furthermore, John Wesley on one occasion dared to write his wife, that tornado of a wife in whose breast burned the fires of jealousy even like the fires of Gehenna, as follows: "Be content to be a private, insignificant person known and loved by God and me. Leave me to be governed by God and my own conscience. Then shall I govern you even with gentle sway, and show that I do indeed love you, even as Christ loved the church." All of which goes to show that John Wesley was utterly ignorant of the "female of the species" and that he should have lived as did Francis Asbury, the founder of American Methodism—a bachelor.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Poe of Newport announce the birth of a son, John Robert, Jr., on Tuesday, February 23, in the Morehead City hospital.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Herbert of Wilmington, N. C., on February 19, 1943, a girl, Anne Herbert, at Bulluck Hospital. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

I am thoroughly convinced that if your paper was put in the home of every family composing the membership of the numerous Methodist churches of the N. C. conference, the average attendance upon church service would be largely increased in a short time.—N. R. West.

**Brother G. H. Biggs, one of our retired brethren, was buried last Sunday in Wadesboro. Rev. J. W. Page and Rev. H. C. Smith conducted the service. Brother Biggs has lived with his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Trogdon, at Star since he retired from the active service 11 years ago.—H. C. Smith.**

Pounding? Yes, they came to the parsonage and left an abundant pounding on the dining room table and almost all over the dining room floor. But that was only a part. It has kept up almost every Sunday since conference. Well, these are fine people. There was a raise in the salary this year and an increase in acceptance on World Service.—H. L. Powell, Mooresville.

Rev. Roy W. Hofstetter of Fowler, Calif., is delivering a series of sermons on "Daniel the Prophet." Some of the themes are: "Dare to be a Daniel"; "The Forgotten Dream of a Famous King"; "From the Fiery Furnace to the Hall of Fame"; "Babylon's Last Banquet"; "Daniel in the Lion's Den"; "The Prayers of a Prophet"; "How Heroes Are Made"; "The Time of the End."

Latest story going the rounds at the capitol last week concerned a congressional secretary who picked up a colonel on his way home one night and, at the latter's suggestion, broke the journey to stop off at a bar. A few days later the OPA ordered him to report on the charge of pleasure driving. When the colonel got wind of it, however, he took matters in hand, writing crisply to the OPA that "the matter involves a military secret, and I cannot reveal anything further."—News Week.

Ray Tucker says: "James A. Farley recently delighted a luncheon group of senators by telling them in an informal talk that the New Deal was through both above and below the Mason and Dixon's line. F. D. R.'s original promoter based his conclusion on a series of conversations he has had with key Democrats in every part of the country. Jim, whose election forecasts usually hit the bull's eye, expressed doubt whether the President could carry the solid South if he ran for a fourth term, as his aides expect him to do. Among the states mentioned as anti-Roosevelt possibilities were Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia."

"There are things which worry us (missionaries) when we think about the Christian church in Korea," admits Rev. A. Kris Jensen, Methodist missionary recently repatriated from this Japan-held nation. He adds: "There are rules and regulations, imposed by the (Japanese) government, which we dislike. There are personalities in high places, even within our church, that some of us would like to have changed. But we all admit that in spite of these difficulties we are very happy and very proud of the Korean Christians. In these days they are proving their ability, they are showing courage, and from all we are able to learn they are determined to carry on, to do their part, and to await the dawning of the new day."

Fern Haughland, Associated Press war correspondent, lost for six weeks in the jungle of New Guinea, tells us that he kept constantly repeating the 23rd psalm. "When so weary that I could not go one step farther, I would repeat 'I shall not want' and almost instantly I would discover some berries or chewable grass or a creek with good water just ahead." Col. Hans Adamson, one of the Rickenbacker party, wrote to his wife after the rescue, "While the drifting was horrible, something wonderful has come of it. I have found a nearness to our Creator which I have never known before."—The United Presbyterian.

Mrs. Durham and I have just had the rare privilege of hearing Dr. Fosdick at 11 o'clock today in the beautiful Riverside church in New York City. And we have also had the privilege of looking over a part of this great city. We have spent a week with our son, Dwight W. Durham, in Wilmington, Delaware, where he is busy in his work with the Du Pont Company. He and his wife are happy with their first son and, needless to say, Mrs. Durham and I were happy with our first grandchild, whose name is Wayne Blackwell Durham. He was born at Christmas time. We are returning to Tarboro tomorrow.—E. C. Durham.

February 7 in Pembroke First Methodist church the pastor, Rev. D. F. Lowry, baptized 16 children and young people and one adult. This evening service marked the close of an eight-day revival in which Rev. C. A. Jones, a retired minister of St. Paul, did most effective preaching. Some of the most faithful of the church said it was a revival such as Pembroke had not had in years. Mr. Jones is wanted for meetings in two other churches on the Pembroke parish, and is to begin a meeting in one of these, Prospect church, February 21. Most of those baptized had previously been enrolled in a training class for church membership. This class continues to meet weekly and four others have expressed a desire to unite with the church, two of these adults.—J. D. Stott.

Tar Heel hens seem to keep up with the times and know what's expected of them. Several weeks ago announcement was made that North Carolina's first egg-dehydrating plant began operations in Wilkesboro to operate day and night for the duration of the war if eggs were available. Approximately 36,000 dozen eggs can be dried daily. A little later came the announcement from the State Department of Agriculture that North Carolina hens laid 832,000,000 eggs in 1942, 16 per cent more than the 1941 total. There were 18 per cent more laying hens in January this year than in the same month a year ago—and egg-production topped the January, 1942, total by 21 per cent. So it seems our hens are trying to do their part for the war effort.—Biblical Recorder.

Laymen's Day was observed on Sunday at the Cary Methodist church with a very effective program in charge of laymen. Mr. W. C. Holder of Raleigh was the principal speaker. The choir rendered special music. At the evening service Dr. H. I. Glass preached and held the second quarterly conference. The report showed that the church is in good working order. All current bills were paid in full and seven phases of the general work were paid in full for the year. During the quarter the entire wood work of the exterior of the church building has been painted as a gift of Mr. R. O. Heater, and the class rooms of the church school have also been painted as the gift of another member of the church. A school of missions will be held soon. The Week of Dedication will be observed beginning next Sunday and running through Wednesday evening with a series of sermons by the pastor. A fine people to serve.—Edgar M. Hall.



Dr. George Stoves, who retired at the last session of the South Georgia conference because of having reached retirement age, writes the following in renewing his subscription: "After the Methodists said they had no further need for me, the leading Presbyterian church of the South asked for my services. I am preaching at present to the largest and most appreciative congregations of my ministry." Dr. Stoves is serving the First Presbyterian church, Nashville, Tenn.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

Christians of India and of China, finding that they have much in common in their interest in the furtherance of the Christian faith and of democracy, have recently made plans for closer unity and understanding. The faculty of the Nanking Theological Seminary, now in temporary exile in West China, has asked the National Christian Council of India to designate an Indian Christian scholar to visit Chungking for a period of months, interpreting Indian life to the seminary, the West China Union University, and other institutions housed there. It is expected also that a Chinese Christian scholar will be sent to Indian Christian institutions in exchange.

"The three words which are uppermost today are dedication, concentration and sacrifice," declared Hon. Josephus Daniels in an address on the occasion of the observance of Laymen's Day at Edenton Street Methodist church in Raleigh at the 11 o'clock hour, February 21. "In normal times these words are rarely heard," continued Mr. Daniels. "In normal times we sometimes forget to 'survey the wondrous cross,' but today as we face the casualty lists of war the words 'consecration' and sacrifice are almost inseparable and have a new meaning. We feel the need of divine guidance now even more than in normal days. Today 8,000,000 Methodists pause in a week of consecration and they should be as strongly organized as the strongest army on the battlefield." Mr. Daniels referred to the visit of Madame Chiang Kai-shek to the United States as "an inspiration to Christians in this hour" and cited it as "the best illustration of the way the pulpit and pew are working together to unite the people of the Occident and the Orient." The subject of Mr. Daniels' address was "Methodist Men in World Reconstruction." Mr. Gurney P. Hood, chairman of the board of stewards, presided. Mr. B. Troy Ferguson, charge lay leader, read the scripture and led in the morning prayer. At the close of the service Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor, received into church two adults on profession of faith and two by certificate.—Mary Gardner.

#### FELLOWSHIP SUPPER AND QUARTERLY CONFERENCE FOR BURLINGTON CIRCUIT

The officials and leaders of Burlington circuit are to meet in the Altamahaw-Ossipee school cafeteria on Friday evening, March 5, at 6:30 for a fellowship supper and for the second quarterly conference. (The rationing board of Alamance county has approved this plan). Each official to bring a basket of "good eats" and exchange with some one else. The ladies to arrange the supper and then all to eat in new cafeteria. Prof. J. T. Harden has welcomed the idea and invites all to come.

At the conclusion of the fellowship hour Dr. F. S. Love, district superintendent, will bring a message in keeping with the Week of Dedication of the Methodist Church. The second quarterly conference will be held at the close of his message.

On the first Sunday of March the Burlington circuit will have a service in every church on the charge. The pastor will lead three services and the charge lay leader, Brother W. M. Taylor, will lead the other two. Brother Taylor will lead Fairview in a service of dedication at 10 o'clock and then go to Bethel at 11:15. The pastor will be at Shiloh at 11 a. m., Camp Springs 3 p. m., and at Mount Vernon at 7 p. m.

#### NO PASTORS' SCHOOL IN 1943

When the board of managers of the North Carolina Pastors' School met December 8, 1943, the possibility of holding the 1943 session appeared to be doubtful for two reasons: one being the limited gas and tire supply, and the other was the uncertainty regarding the demands of the government upon University for housing and training war workers in the army and navy. After some discussion it was decided that the matter would be finally settled February 15 by conference between the executive committee of the board of managers and President R. L. Flowers and a committee at Duke University. The conference was held Friday, February 19.

We learned from President Flowers and his committee that the government has so completely taken over the resources of the university that it appears to be impossible to entertain the pastors' school. In addition to the large number of soldiers already on the campus there will be a larger number of sailors coming in soon, and the university is strained to the limit trying to entertain students who are left on the campus and the soldiers and sailors who are being sent to Duke. It was agreed at the conference that there seemed to be no way to give satisfactory entertainment to the pastors' school. This decision, no doubt, will be a disappointment to a great many people, but it seemed to be necessary.

I was instructed by the executive committee to notify Dr. W. K. Anderson and the twelve instructors who had been engaged to offer courses of this action. I was also instructed to make this notice in the North Carolina Christian Advocate so that the ministers and lay workers might have the information.

J. M. Ormond,

Dean of N. C. Pastors' School.

#### STUDENTS GIVE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

A program built around the personalities of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln was presented Friday morning by members of V. R. Kilby's American history class at Louisburg College.

Charlotte Boone, Castalia, opened the program with Lincoln's immortal "Gettysburg Address"; then she introduced the speakers. J. Wesley Gentry, Roxboro, and Eaton Holden, Louisburg, revealed Washington as civilian and patriot, respectively. Thomas Helms, Scotland Neck, and John Sledge, Spring Hope, gave views of the work and life of Lincoln.

The program closed with Charlotte's reading of "The White Cliffs of Dover." In both of her readings she was accompanied on the piano by Mae Jo Walker, Roper.

#### CHANGES IN ELK PARK CIRCUIT

At his request, and with approval of Bishop Purcell, Rev. J. N. Snow has been released from his work on the Elk Park circuit for the remainder of the year.

Three neighbor pastors, following the good neighbor policy, take over till June 1, when a permanent arrangement will go into effect. Rev. M. T. Hipps will supply Elk Park and Banner Elk. Rev. Joe T. Melton will serve Newland and Forest Home. Rev. Curtis Murray will take over Montezuma and Linville.

C. S. Kirkpatrick.

#### MINISTERS' WIVES MEET AT SANFORD

The Ministers' Wives' Association of the N. C. Conference will meet at the regular spring luncheon on Thursday, March 11, at one o'clock, during the conference of the W. S. C. S. to be held in Sanford. All wives are urged to attend, and are asked to write Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Sanford if desiring a reservation. Plates will be 75 cents. Please send in your name as soon as possible if you plan to attend.

Mrs. B. F. Boone, President.

Mrs. C. S. Hubbard, Secretary.



## THE CHALLENGE TO METHODISM

By Dr. John C. Glenn, Conference Director

During the Week of Dedication the eight million Methodists in America will be called to a season of prayer and self-examination. Every Methodist preacher and lay member will be offered an opportunity to help the world in this tragic hour. The necessity for a complete reconstruction of self and service and substance during the present world crisis will be emphasized.

If the eight million Methodists would genuinely and humbly dedicate themselves anew to the cause of Christ, the results would be marvelous. There are untold possibilities wrapped up in this great spiritual movement.

It offers every layman an opportunity to serve. This is as it should be. The Christian church was begun by laymen. The apostles were all laymen. It has ever since owed its best growth to the co-operation of laymen. The early Methodists won their great victories by lay preaching. The laymen of the Methodist Church have been one of the greatest sources of power. Through the years devoted men and women have given freely of their time and substance. And we are glad to believe that today we have consecrated lay members equally as ready to give of their talents and means in the promotion of the Christian religion.

In the second place, this will give laymen a special reason for inviting people to the church school and the Sunday morning and evening worship services. Worship is a necessary expression of man's sense of our heavenly Father. It is one of the finest methods of renewing our moral and spiritual force. Worship builds up man's faith in the worth-whileness of the finest ideals. The value of worship cannot be overemphasized. Therefore, when you invite someone to church you are rendering a high service.

Moreover, the Week of Dedication offers us a good chance to magnify the importance of the Christian church today. The church was never more needed than right now. It never challenged the situation with more commanding confidence. The problems and disturbances of our day do not discredit the church and her glorious gospel. They demand the church. They create its greatest opportunities. What an appeal the Christian church makes to every earnest hearted man today. "Ye are the light of the world." By your shining you will lead men to glorify your Father who is in heaven. The rebuilders of society after this global war must be believers in the gospel and members of the church of Christ.

Especially does the Week of Dedication challenge the Methodist ministry. It offers us the glorious opportunity of retrieving and restoring evangelism. Let us re-evangelize and re-evaluate evangelism. I am not unaware of the fact that evangelism is somewhat under a cloud for various reasons. But evangelism is a great idea and has stood for an exceedingly significant function in religion. This was particularly true in our early Methodism. No amount of criticism of evangelistic messages and methods can do away with the importance of evangelism for the continuation of the Christian movement. It is perfectly obvious that the church must have a way of securing new adherents. It must also pass on from this generation to the next the values it possesses. If it does not, or cannot do these significant things, it will die. Let us re-examine this great idea—evangelism. For I know there is evangelism based on life and which begins where people find themselves. It is a positive, not a negative approach

to life. The Christian religion is not denunciation, nor negation, nor restriction; it is inspiration, release, and freedom for the highest adventure. Our powers are God-given. He rejoices in and seeks the development of our potentialities to the full.

The one supreme need of youth and adults alike is that of moral and spiritual change—in other words, conversion. We really need Christ and God as a basis for personal living, for social change, for morality, and for a meaning to our universe. It is what is commonly known as "The miracle of the changed life." The changeability of life is the basic assumption of those who deal with mental diseases and personality problems. Even psychiatry assumes that life can be changed. Last, and best of all, so says Christ.

## GASTONIA DISTRICT NEWS

The ministers of the Gastonia district met Tuesday, February 2, at First church, Lincolnton, to consider plans for a district-wide observance of the Week of Dedication. All the pastors were present but three, who were unable to attend because of other pressing matters.

A. J. Kirby, conference lay leader, spoke to the ministers concerning the part that laymen could play in the observance of the Week of Dedication, and urged the use of laymen on Laymen's Sunday, February 21.

A program of emphasis on evangelism leading through the Week of Dedication to Easter Sunday was outlined by District Supt. E. M. Jones, and was discussed in detail by the pastors. The place of the pastors' training class, personal evangelism through the classes of the church school, and the importance of the revival were considered.

Rev. J. S. Gibbs, district director of evangelism, emphasized the need of the evangelistic heart among the ministers and voiced the fear that we were losing the evangelistic spirit and the evangelistic passion. He pointed out that the thing that had made Methodism great was its preaching of the great universals of the faith—the fatherhood of God, limited sonship, universal ruin, and universal atonement and redemption through Christ. These universals were preached with fervor, with conviction and with power.

Rev. C. H. Moser told of the work of the Methodist men's club and of the new spirit the club had put into Main Street church.

A report on the observance of Brevard College Day was made and all churches urged to participate in the support of the college.

The invitation of Rev. J. G. Winkler to entertain the district conference was accepted and the date set for May 6. The ministers set as their goal the payment of half the year's finances by the district conference and voted to close the year's finances by September 31.

Bishop Purcell dedicated the educational plant of the Cramerton Methodist church on Sunday, January 31. L. P. Barnett is the pastor. Dallas church, on the Dallas charge, is to be dedicated by Bishop Purcell February 28. Rehobeth and Salem churches on the Polkville charge, and St. Peter's on the Bellwood charge are to be dedicated by Bishop Purcell on Easter Sunday, April 25.

Bethel church on the South Fork charge has been remodeled and is to be dedicated by the district superintendent, E. M. Jones, May 5, at 3 o'clock. At 11 o'clock a former pastor, Rev. G. L. Wilkinson, will preach.

Rev. J. G. Winkler reports the elimination of all indebtedness against the King's Mountain church.

Main Street, Belmont, has raised more than \$5,000 toward the purchase of a new pipe organ, and Park Street church in the same city has plans under way to remodel the church and has collected approximately \$6,000 for that purpose.

Former Governor Clyde R. Hoey is to be the speaker on Laymen's Day at Mount Holly. A service flag and plaque honoring the boys in the armed forces of the nation will be presented at this service.

Rev. J. T. Bowman, pastor of the Lincoln charge, has the best record to date in the district on number received on profession of faith. He has received 17. He reports progress in all areas of work. Every church on the charge has paid its basal apportionment to the Children's Home, and every church observed Brevard College Day.

Jesse G. Wilkinson, Reporter.



### GOD HEARD AND ANSWERED A MOTHER'S PRAYER

When a child, Christian Friedrich Schwartz was dedicated to the service of Christ by his dying mother. He was born at Sonnenburg, Prussia, in 1726. He died at Tanjore, India, in 1798. He was educated at the University of Halle, where he partly learned the Tamil language from a returned missionary from India. He was sent out by the Danish Missionary Society of Copenhagen and arrived at Tranquebar in 1750. Because of his skill in the use of Tamil he was able in four months after his arrival in India to preach his first sermon to the natives in the church which had been dedicated just before the death of Bartholomew Ziegenbalg, 30 years earlier. Here he spent 15 useful years. Then he was transferred to Trichinopoly, in the interior. Here, too, he lived and toiled in apostolic simplicity, "his daily fare a dish of boiled rice with a few vegetables." As to his clothing he was "clad in a piece of dark cotton cloth woven and cut after the fashion of the country." At the end of 12 years he had baptized 1,238 converts, built an orphan asylum with his salary of \$500 a year as chaplain of the British garrison. By the aid of the commandant and others he built a church house which would accommodate 2,000 people.

In 1779 he went to Tanjore, where he labored till his death. This was a center of Hindu worship, containing one of the most stately pagodas in all India. Within four years he built two churches. The moral character of Schwartz was so commanding that all classes, both native and foreign, held him in the highest esteem, yea, even in reverence. He contributed the most beneficial influence during the war of Hyder Ali and did much to make the name and character of Europe respected in India. The haughty Mohammedan refused to treat with an English embassy, but said, "Send me the Christian. He will not deceive me." He was referring to Schwartz, and no nobler tribute was ever paid to Christian character. He went and this humble man of God saved thousands of lives by his intercession. The Rajh of Tanjore made him the guardian of his adopted son and heir, Serfogee. The slab in the chapel over his grave bears this inscription: "His natural vivacity won the affection, as his unspotted probity and purity of life alike commanded the reverence of the Christian, Mohammedan and Hindu. The very marble that here records his virtues was raised by the liberal affection and esteem of the Rajah of Tanjore, Maha Raja Serfogee."

Truly this mother's prayer was answered and Christian character is the grandest thing in the world.

C. T. Thrift.

### RELIGION? YES!

If America should ever fail, if after the promise of its start and the unexampled marvel of its opportunity, it should come from a fair springtime to a barren autumn, what would be the reason? Not lack of laws, not lack of outward religion, not lack of dictatorship even, for we would try that before we fell, but lack of people who so disciplined themselves from within that they were self-propelled, having liberty because they deserved it, keeping democracy because they helped create it, running themselves so well from the inside that they did not need to be run from the outside. And that profound and inner

matter is, at its deepest, a great religion's gift. For the roots of a self-disciplined character are profoundly spiritual—faith that there are values worth being dedicated to, faith that there are ends worth being self-disciplined for, faith that beyond the torture of these years, by God's grace, there is a possible world, decent, fraternal, peaceable, that self-disciplined men and nations can build. When such faith is lost, it is all up with democracy. And the place for this kind of living to begin is within each of us. Whatever else we can or cannot do for the world, at least we can give it one more life that proves Tennyson's words true:

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control.

These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

—Harry Emerson Fosdick in *Living Under Tension*.

### CHAPEL HILL LEADS ON LAYMEN'S DAY

Professor Guy Phillips of the University, chairman of the board of stewards and lay leader of University Methodist church, last Sunday morning in presenting the speaker at the laymen's service did the unusual. This devoted and capable leader paid a high tribute to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, stressing the value of the church paper in the homes of the people. He gave emphasis to his words by handing this editor an envelope containing a check for 20 new subscribers and 10 renewals to the Advocate. This means the church paper now goes into 20 additional homes in Chapel Hill and the \$60 augments our cash account.

Such work by the laymen as that done at Chapel Hill multiplies itself again and again. Laymen often ask what can they do as lay leaders in their church. Is there anything more far-reaching than putting the church paper into homes for the benefit of the children in the family? Chapel Hill Methodist church guided by a devoted leader has set a good example to the Methodists of the whole state. Many thanks to Brother Phillips and all who stood by him in making memorable Laymen's Day of 1943.

### HIGH POINT COLLEGE NOTES

The campus church committee of High Point College, which is part of the Methodist student movement, met last week and elected Rev. W. O. Weldon, pastor of First Methodist church, High Point, as president. Dean P. E. Lindley, the former president, was elected treasurer of the committee. Other members are: Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, and Dr. C. Excel Rozzelle, pastor of Wesley Memorial church. Student representatives are Clyde Collins, Wanona Rash, John Carter, Maurice Couturier, Ela Kinsey, and Ray Swink. Plans were made for a special religious emphasis week during the spring.

Clyde Collins succeeds Kenneth Crouse as president of the student religious council on the campus. Crouse has been appointed to pastoral work.

The freshman class of High Point College was organized Tuesday morning at a class meeting held in Robert's Hall. Officers for the remainder of the year were elected at this time.

Dean Percy E. Lindley presided over the meeting, and the officers elected were: Sydnor Elkins of Liberty, president; Marion Workman of Thomasville, vice president; Miss Marjorie Payne of High Point, secretary; Dick Whitehead of Roanoke, Va., assistant secretary; Tom Cole of Asheboro, treasurer; and Jim Reed of Reidsville, reporter.

Freshman class officers were elected late this year in order to give the students a chance to get better acquainted. Committee chairmen and representative to the student government will be appointed later by the president.



# What Is Parish Evangelism?

By J. M. ORMOND

"Shortly after my arrival at Duke one of the students asked me if I were evangelically inclined. For a brief moment I was silent, confused. Then hastily reflecting upon the half-spiritual, half-money minded itinerant preacher who goes from church to church converting groups by means of emotionalism and collecting huge sums of money for his troubles, I curtly replied, 'No, I am not.' As I recall that occasion, I do so with shame. Now, I know what evangelism is. I know that my answer to that question today would be, 'yes, all true ministers of Jesus Christ must be evangelists,' of that I am convinced."

This statement, taken from a paper written by a member of my class in Church Administration last semester suggests one reason why many persons in the Christian church, including ministers, have lost interest in evangelism. Although evangelism, more than any other emphasis in the church, deserves credit for the world-wide propagation of the Christian faith, it is today held in disrepute by certain officials and spokesmen of the church for lack of discrimination between evangelism itself and certain objectionable evangelistic methods. The unfortunate confusion of evangelistic methods with the evangelistic motive has resulted in the willingness to disinherit evangelism. Some evangelistic methods which in earlier days were very successful are today totally impotent to produce satisfactory results.

Why should we not take the only sensible view of this matter and adopt new methods to suit new conditions? Any careful study of church statistics will show clearly enough the need for an intelligent evangelistic emphasis. A multitude of illustrations could be given to support the above statement. One case will show what I mean. In one of the cities of North Carolina the population grew from 18,000 to 60,000 between the years 1920 and 1940. An increase of 42,000 in twenty years. During those twenty years the membership in the Methodist Church grew from 4,300 to 6,000. An increase of 1,700. In 1920 approximately 24 percent of the population were Methodists. In 1940 only ten percent of the population were Methodists. If the Methodists of that city could have known that the remaining 40,300 persons of the population increase had been attracted to the other Christian churches it might bring some consolation, but the fact that the Methodist churches were able to attract only four percent of the twenty year population increase when they enjoyed the distinction of having 24 percent of the total population in 1920, certainly does not reflect much appreciation of the evangelistic motive.

If new methods of evangelism could have been adopted for new conditions such humiliating results would not have to be faced. There is no more reason for discarding the evangelistic emphasis because objectionable methods have been used than for discarding education because certain educational methods are objectionable.

Perhaps a second reason for a loss of interest in evangelism on the part of many ministers and churches is because evangelism in recent years has associated rather freely with questionable characters. Many ministers and

some laymen whose zeal is far greater than their wisdom and whose integrity and sincerity are seriously questioned have kept continuous and illegitimate company with evangelism. This undesirable alliance has made it increasingly difficult for reputable leaders in the churches to show any zeal for the evangelistic motive. These persons are often referred to as fanatics, hirelings, and other bad names.

Perhaps words and processes, like persons, do acquire something of the character of those with whom they associate. If this is true, then words and processes which have noble heritages, as does evangelism, should be saved from evil association and restored to their former respectability in the family of church terminology and emphasis. Although evangelism's separation from the church family came about by inevitable circumstances and not by deliberate choice, as in the case of the prodigal son, we should now receive this child back into the family with befitting cordiality. He should have a new robe, a ring on his finger, and shoes on his feet. The fatted calf should be killed. The whole church should rejoice over the return. A new hope should express itself in an increased zeal and sacrificial effort to propagate the "Evangel."

I wonder if there is not another reason why evangelism fails to take high ranking position in the life and work of the church today. Many ministers and teachers of religion have lost their zeal for the propagation of Christianity because they have given up all ultimates in Christian ethic. They have come to be philosophical relativists pure and simple. Why should a minister worry about the promulgation of the gospel if his gospel possesses nothing basic or fixed in it? Neither he nor his gospel has any authority. He is in poor position to make any appeal for recruits to the Christian way of life. He has little or nothing to offer. There ought to be some things in our Christian faith that can't be shaken. The dogmatist may go too far in one direction but the relativist is just as much at an extreme in the opposite direction. The contending philosophers have done something to Christian teachers and ministers which produces confusion and uncertainty. The old foundations have been removed and no solid bases have been found to take their places. Evangelism can't thrive upon uncertainty. Neither can modern ideologies grow unless they have a profound confidence in something which is considered stable. Scientific approaches and critical studies have made a contribution to religion, both by the removal of some things and by what they have added, but the church has not made the proper adjustments to the results of such contribution. A tottering faith strikes a death blow to zeal. Zeal is essential to the successful propagation of any way of life. Unless the church can possess a profound faith in the redeeming power of the Christian gospel there is no hope for a great increase in members and none for a stronger influence in establishing Christian bases for world order.

I am sure modern men and women are yearning for spiritual values. They want an abiding faith in the goodness of life. They are seeking a love that will bind them



to God and to people. They want a joy that is found in daily work and commonplace labor. They would like to have that inner happiness which cannot be destroyed by outward circumstances. They long for friendly and comfortable relationship with their neighbors. They would welcome any mechanism such as an international council that would guarantee peace for all people. They desire for others as well as for themselves freedom from want and fear.

These and other satisfactions Christianity can give. The Christian gospel intelligently presented and properly understood can change the vile individual into a Christ-like personality; it can transform a predatory, blood-thirsty society into a universal brotherhood. To save the individual; to redeem society; to overthrow the kingdom of greed and hate and war in the world; and to bring both the individual and society into harmony with the Divine will in the kingdom of God are the tasks of supreme importance for the church. This is the true, the only mission of the church. In order to achieve such high ends some spirit, motive, or power within the church is essential. In the past we have used the word evangelism to represent this spirit. For my part I want to see the church recapture this essential of victory. The outworn and ineffective methods of evangelism should have been discarded long ago. We must not lose the evangelistic motive. Whoever would advocate the abolition of the evangelistic motive in the Christian church is ignorant of both the needs of men and the power of God.

“Parish Evangelism” is an appropriate term with which to refer to the essential work of the local church. In the first place it implies that the minister, who has in many cases been the sole propagator of Christianity in the community, should be assisted by his church members in this important task. In the second place the term implies that the evangelistic emphasis must be parish-wide. All persons within the geographical area of the parish are to profit by the emphasis made in the local church.

Parish evangelism should not be thought of as a distinct program set over against programs of education, missions, or service. It is better to think of it as a predominant spirit motivating all the activities and relationships of the church. One of my students referred to evangelism as the motor in the automobile. Describe it by whatever terms or figure you will parish evangelism should represent that intangible element in the church which gives point to and reason for its existence and its activities. What has the minister achieved when he has preached a sermon if he has not favorably presented the Christian faith to his congregation? Has there been any advantage for the Christian church if when he visits his people no desire for the Christian way of life has been created? Why should the choir trouble to prepare a musical program for the congregation if back of their effort there is no desire to convince people that Christianity is superior? It is implicit in parish evangelism that all the activities of both minister and members are motivated with the purpose of teaching and demonstrating the redeeming power of the Christian gospel. The theological student was right when he said, “all true ministers of Christ must be evangelists.” I wish to add now that all true Christian churches must be evangelists.

The day in which we live is one that is full of pain and anguish of soul, but it is also a day of great possibility for Christianity. Soon this tragic war will end.

The Christian church now has a chance equal to or greater than that of any former age. It is our inning. The church has a chance as never before to demonstrate the value of the Christian ethic. We are living in one of the greatest crises of human history. Not only will wealth in billions and men by the millions be destroyed but empires will fall and social orders will be wrecked. The Christian bases of world order are being severely tested. Is our faith in the Christian bases solid enough to command our utmost strength and sacrifice for the construction of Christian civilization amid the ruins about us? We either do or do not believe in the redemptive power of the Christian gospel. If we do not we shall be tragically helpless in our distressed world. If we do then we have no alternative. Our call is clear. We must have a fresh baptism of the Divine Spirit in order to face the sacrifices necessary to convince the world that Christianity is the way out. The church—not merely the minister—must capture the faith and zeal of the early disciples, yea, even of Jesus himself if the world is to be saved. Such a spirit would be parish evangelism in earnest.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT REPORT AT  
CHECK-UP

With more than one hundred ministers and laymen present the first check-up meeting for the Winston-Salem district was held in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, on February 2. Reports were good. Our goal was 25 per cent of all obligations paid and on every item the district was beyond the goal. There was a spirit of optimism on the part of every one present. There was an increase of over \$1500 on assumptions in World Service over the past year. Some 37 of the 42 charges accepted all the askings or increased their assumptions over last year.

The financial report for the district was as follows:

Pastors' salary .....	\$21,525.87	or 26.7%
District Supt. fund .....	1,643.03	or 27.2%
District work .....	383.83	or 31.7%
Bishop's fund .....	515.96	or 28.4%
Conference Claimants .....	1,890.12	or 26.8%
Children's Home .....	4,559.06	or 56.5%
World Service .....	6,871.81	or 26.4%
Administration fund .....	223.82	or 41.3%
Total .....	37,613.50	or 28.6%

Walkertown-Love's led the district with 48% of all obligations paid.

All charges had not taken an offering for Brevard College at the time of our meeting. Of those reporting Thomasville led with \$106. Total amount for Brevard College, \$1028.10.

Seventy-seven members had been received on profession of faith and 176 by letter. Mt. Carmel-Pine Grove led in the members received on profession of faith, 18, and Burkhead the number received by letter, 29. Since the meeting 30 more have been reported as received on profession of faith and 10 by letter.

After reports were made, plans were laid for the observance of Laymen's Day in every church in the district on February 21. Plans were also made for the observance of the Week of Dedication with an offering to be taken in every church in the district. All were of the opinion that the district would go beyond what was given on the Day of Compassion last year.

Paul F. Evans, District Lay Leader.

There is the music of a thousand chimes and the exhilaration of a million morninigs in Christ's word, "Be of good cheer."

A bit of prayer before coming to church will improve the sermon.



# Stayers By the Stuff

These paragraphs are addressed primarily to our younger pastors, for two reasons. Our first thought is this, they are always on the alert for pregnant texts and timely topics. Suggestions are not always helpful. A text that kindles one man's homiletic mind may leave another cold. Nevertheless, we venture to call attention to two texts that might easily escape notice, but which combined contain the essence of a sermon that could be preached anywhere today with good effect. The first is found in the 25th chapter of First Samuel, and the other in the 30th chapter. These graphic chapters and the intervening narratives read like the columns of this morning's newspaper. They are filled with soldierly exploits, daring adventures, decisive battles, strange alliances, and withal one of the most romantic love stories found anywhere in the Old Testament.

## A Text That Moves in Two Directions

The text reads as follows: "There went up after David about four hundred men; and two hundred abode by the baggage. . . . Then David said . . . as his share is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his share be that tarrieth by the baggage." In others words, the men who went to the front and the men who stayed by the stuff were to be rated, rewarded and honored alike. There was to be no discrimination. The principle involved was so eminently fair that it became a permanent 'statute and ordinance for Israel,' and it should be no less for Christian America.

A sermon based upon this text could move in more than one direction. For example, there are stayers by the stuff in every congregation. Others come and go, even pastors come and stay awhile and then move on to other fields; but the stayers remain. They are the constant factors without whom no congregation could long continue. Or again, there are the loyal members of the church who support the far-flung missionary lines by sustaining the home base. Without them there could be no soldiers of the Cross on distant fields. In the present emergency one could hardly ignore the obvious implication of the text regarding the equality of civilians and soldiers in a total war. We are all involved, we all have our part to play, whether on the battle front or on the home front. When victory comes the civilian who stood valiantly by the home stuff will be credited to the same measure of honor and credit as the soldier who stood bravely by his gun. "As is his share that goeth down to the battle, so shall his share be that tarrieth by the baggage."

## Chaplains Are Men of Courage

The homiletic value of the text, however, is not the only reason, nor is it the primary reason for calling this matter to the attention of younger pastors in particular. What we have in mind especially is the fact that they are confronted today with a personal problem which they may never have to face again, but which few of them can now escape. Every young man who is qualified for the chaplaincy is faced with the question of volunteering for service in the army or the navy. Many are in a strait betwixt two, not knowing whether to go "down to the battle" or to tarry "by the baggage." Desire and duty are

often at cross purposes. The call for volunteers is persistent, and the urge is almost irresistible.

Many have yielded, and rightly so. More than forty of our own men are now in chaplaincy service, and the number necessarily will increase as the armed forces multiply. Chaplains are honored men, honored alike by their country and by their church. Granting that some men enter the chaplaincy from mixed motives, it still remains true that the average minister who volunteers for the duration is a man of valor. It takes courage for a young man to root his life out of a happy home and a happy pastorate, and to plant it down in an army camp or behind a battle line. To have a chaplain's uniform in this global war will be a mark of distinction as long as life lasts.

## Not the Only Men of Courage

The chaplain, however, is not the only man of courage in the ministry, nor is he the only man whose conduct is deserving of high praise. No young man has any reason to feel one whit less honorable or less deserving if, after weighing the matter prayerfully, he decides that his duty to God and country is to remain at his present battle station with his family and with his congregation. Such a decision as a rule calls for all the courage that a man can muster, and leaves him wishing for more. It has to be made in the face of an emotional impulse and a war psychology which none of us can escape entirely. Most of us know by experience that it often takes more courage to continue steadfastly doing one's unheralded daily tasks than to follow the call of duty. The church can ill afford to regard her pastors who stay by the stuff as less deserving of honor than those who go "down to the battle." To "keep the home fires burning" is quite as important as to kindle camp fires.

The voice of the dauntless young leader in Israel echoes still: "As is his share that goeth down to the battle, so shall his share be that tarrieth by the baggage."

"Hail to the men who gladly yield,  
Ten thousand strong;  
Giving their all as they go afield  
To right whatever is wrong.

"Hail to the men who stay by the stuff,  
Faithful and long!  
Theirs too are the crowns, and that's enough;  
To them the rewards belong."

—United Presbyterian.

At no time in history can largeness have been more called for than it is today. Magnanimity, generosity, tolerance, universality, breadth of vision, inclusiveness of sympathy and understanding of how profoundly they are needed. These wretched prejudices, partisanships, parochialisms and hatreds that so split the nations of the world are ruining us. A great religion producing great spirits—one can see the whole world saved by that.—Harry Emerson Fosdick

Henry Drummond said: "Ten minutes spent in Christ's society every day, aye two minutes, if it be face to face and heart to heart, will make the whole life different."



## METHODIST CHURCH AT CHAPEL HILL

Last Sunday spent at Chapel Hill brought impressively before me the progress made there in the last forty years. Having been pastor there for three years, later presiding elder for four years, and having had something to do with building that beautiful colonial church, I am fairly well acquainted with the development of Methodism in this old university community. A few of the old citizens and loyal churchmen, such as Clyde Eubanks, are still active and interested. But the new faces, some young, some older, are many, both in the university and in the local community. One of the young men of other days is Dr. L. R. Wilson, who has finished more than an active decade in Chicago University. He has now retired to Chapel Hill to help carry on in the university and in the church. A wonderful record is his in library work at the University of North Carolina and the University of Chicago. He stands at the head in this field. His return to Chapel Hill is a benediction. A royal soul is he.

But a word about the service Sunday for which Dr. J. M. Culbreth, pastor, had made such careful preparation by giving the laymen a prominent place on this Laymen's Day in American Methodism.

The announcements in the church bulletin indicate certain features of the day:

"We are privileged today to have as our guest preacher Dr. M. T. Plyler, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Long familiarity with the affairs closest to the hearts of laymen renders him especially fitted to address us on the day appointed to exalt the work of laymen in the church.

"We are honored also to have as our guests certain members of the Sons of the American Revolution, who today observe an important date in their calendar.

"This morning Mr. H. F. Munch will tell us something more about the Week of Dedication. Set aside by the leaders of the church as a period of special heart searching and commitment, it begins next Sunday, February 28, and goes through March 7.

"The week will be observed in this church by holding meetings through the week at 7:45 in the evenings beginning Sunday evening."

## THE GOOD WORK GOES ON

A few of the royal band of workers have reported this week. We note a limited number each week to indicate the progress made. Later we will give a full exhibit of each one.

Rev. D. D. Broome of Laurel Hill reports \$29—14½ yearly subscribers. This is 3½ more than his quota. What a fine showing and the end is not yet. Such co-operation is most refreshing.

Rev. J. W. Vestal of Farmington keeps step by a remittance of \$15, "with others to follow." Evidently this brother is going on to perfection.

Then there is J. E. B. Houser of Cherryville once again with \$11. It is a dry hot week when he fails to make a report.

Rev. W. A. Tew of Bridgeton encloses a check for \$32. Some of his people live in New Bern, others are in Bridgeton, "north of the Neuse river." This is a remarkably fine showing. And the end is not yet, for he requests a list of subscribers so that he can check up on them.

Rev. B. T. Hurley has the ball rolling at Williamston on the Roanoke. This time he forwards \$9. One of these evidently goes to a soldier, for it is sent in care of Postmaster, San Francisco.

Rev. W. B. Davis of Wesley Heights, Charlotte, shows that his church lives up to the Wesley tradition as to religious literature. He remits this time \$11. Fine! Others just as fine not named this time.

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Greensboro College school of music presented nine music students in a recital Wednesday, February 17, in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Jean Livengood, Salisbury; Miss Dorothy Loving, Lillington; Miss Peggy Haywood, Mt. Gilead; Miss Mary Henry Wolfe, Shelby; Miss Frances Thompson, Greensboro; Miss Hannah Roberson, Washington; Miss Mary Frances Pierce, Cooleemee; Miss Betty Kirkpatrick, Leaksville, and Miss June Jackson, Charlotte, were the young ladies in the recitals.

Thursday, February 18, the students elected officers of the student council. These new leaders will serve next year and the remainder of this school year. Miss Louise Taylor, Oxford, was elected first vice president; Miss Alice Ann Fields, Roanoke Rapids, second vice president; Miss Margaret Moser, Gastonia, corresponding secretary; Miss Evelyn Worsham, Reidsville, recording secretary; Miss Peggy Case, Atlanta, Ga., treasurer; and Miss Frances Winslow, Greensboro, day students' representative. Miss Frances Thompson of Hallsboro was elected new president of the students' association for next year.

Dr. J. B. Craven, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church, spoke at Greensboro College chapel program at noon last Thursday in Odell Memorial auditorium.

Greensboro College Players are busily putting everything in readiness for their second major dramatic production of the year. Thornton Wilder's three-act play, "Our Town," which will be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium. The production of "Our Town" is under the direction of Mrs. Louise Perry, acting head of the department of speech and dramatic art and Miss Florence Meyer, instructor in the department, is technical director.

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel will speak at Centenary Methodist church, Greensboro, February 28, Layman's Day. "Methodist Men in World Reconstruction" is his subject.

Dr. Raymond A. Smith spoke again Sunday on "Religion in Education." He spoke at 11 in Leaksville Methodist church, at 3 p. m. in the Draper Methodist church, and at 7:30 o'clock in the Yanceyville Methodist church. A sextet from the college glee club accompanied Dr. Smith.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mark Hoffman, dean of the school of music, presented its 12th annual concert in Odell Memorial auditorium.

## DEAR BROTHER LUTHER Y. GRAY GONE

On February 9, 1943, Clarks-Bethel church, Kinnakeet charge, and the Methodist Church at large lost one of its most loyal, devoted and consecrated leaders in the passing from this life of Brother Luther Y. Gray. He was born April 30, 1882, and his life was one of service and filled with activity. He had been Sunday school superintendent for the past 27 years and recording steward of the Kinnakeet church for over 20 years. He was director of the Red Cross for the Outer Banks for several years.

The district superintendents and pastors throughout the conference who have known Brother Gray will remember him with high esteem as a noble, consecrated and efficient leader in Methodism of the Outer Banks. He put his church and the kingdom of God first in his life, a fact which led to the remarkable success of the church under his leadership. The attendance at the church school was good and his church had the reputation of being the first on the charge to meet all its obligations. Not only did it meet them in full, but usually it went beyond its every obligation.

The funeral was conducted in Clarks-Bethel church Wednesday afternoon, February 10, by his pastor, Rev. J. D. A. Autry, assisted by Rev. M. W. Maness of Manteo, who was a former pastor.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### ANNUAL MEETING

Centenary church, Winston - Salem, March 30-31-April 1.

### OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Since the announcement of the coming of Bishop Arthur Moore and Bishop Purcell to our annual meeting, Bishop Moore to speak on the opening evening, Tuesday, March 30, and Bishop Purcell to conduct the noonday worship services Wednesday and Thursday, March 31-April 1, we have heard of other prominent speakers who will be with us at that time: Miss Jean Craig of China and Dr. Ralph Wellons of India are to be on the program Wednesday evening, and Miss Allie Bass from India, who is now teaching at Pfeiffer College, will speak on India (dressed in the native costume) on Thursday. These speakers will be heard with the greatest interest and it is a great privilege to have them with us at that time to contribute to the program. With the privilege of using gas tickets for such meetings we hope that a large number of our preachers near enough to Winston-Salem will be there with their cars filled with men and women who will enjoy hearing these great speakers.

### REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND MEETING IN ATLANTA

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, secretary C. S. Relations and L. C. A., attended the enlarged executive committee meeting in Atlanta last week—a meeting called since the Southeastern Jurisdiction was called off. Mrs. Weaver went as representative of the National Board of Missions in this jurisdiction; Mrs. Thompson in response to invitation for corresponding secretaries to be present if they so desired, and Mrs. Andrews to be present at the annual meeting of secretaries of C. S. R. and L. C. A. called at that time by Mrs. M. E. Tilley, jurisdictional secretary of that department.

### A MEETING OF SPECIAL INTEREST

By Mrs. J. E. Pritchard

Mrs. George C. Halton, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Work of the High Point district, had an all-day meeting in her home in High Point February 9, for all the officers and secretaries in the district, for the purpose of getting better acquainted with each other and to receive information and plans for carrying on the work in the district.

Mrs. H. W. McCain, spiritual life secretary, conducted a most inspiring and worshipful devotional service, after which Mrs. Halton took charge and gave an outline of the school of instructions at Sunny Acres.

The duties of each secretary were taken up and her work for the district outlined. It was specially emphasized that reports must be compiled and sent

to the corresponding secretary on time at the end of each quarter. Two officers' training institutes were planned for the district, one in First Methodist church, High Point, February 23 at 2 p. m.; the second one in Central church, Asheboro, March 4, 2 p. m. All officers and secretaries of Woman's Societies of Christian Service in local churches are urged to attend one of the institutes and gather information to acquaint them with their duties as secretaries in their home society missionary work.

One of the high moments of the meeting was the inspirational message brought by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, our conference president, whose presence was greatly appreciated. She outlined the purpose and requirements of the W. S. C. S. and explained the "Seven Keys of Progress" for the year's work, and gave some interesting facts concerning the conference meeting March 30-April 1 in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Halton is the High Point district corresponding secretary, having been elected to this office a few months ago as successor to Mrs. W. T. Powell, who for five years (1935-1940) served as secretary of the Greensboro district, resigning in 1940, when the High Point district was created and became secretary of the High Point district. We feel sure that under the competent leadership of Mrs. Halton that the district will continue to grow in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Our best wishes are extended to Mrs. Halton.—Editor.

### SOCIETY MAKES TWO OF GROUP LIFE MEMBERS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Weaverville Methodist church paid tribute to two of its members at the February meeting on Monday the 1st. Life memberships were awarded to Mrs. Jennie Boyd of Durham and Weaverville and to Mrs. Fred O. Dryman, wife of the pastor of Weaverville church. Mrs. J. V. Erskine made the presentation of Mrs. Gill's life membership, stating that she had served as president of the group for ten years and that she had rendered faithful service to the cause for 50 years.

Mrs. John Wright, president of the Weaverville society, presented the life membership to Mrs. Dryman, enumerating the splendid service she is giving to the church as teacher in the church school, leader of the young people's work, counselor to the young woman's circle of the W. S. C. S., and in helping to develop the spiritual life of the group as well as other splendid service to the membership of the church in various ways. There are now three life members in the Weaverville society, for a few months ago Mrs. J. J. Reagan, a charter member of the society who had given more than 60 years of active service, was similarly honored.

The afternoon program opened with worship service by Rev. F. O. Dryman,

who used as his theme: "A Christian's Responsibility in Helping to Establish Universal Peace." A vocal solo, "Help Us Our Father," followed, with Mrs. Beth Peeke Roberts as soloist. The first study in a series of Bible studies from "The Life of Christ" by Dr. Umphrey Lee was presented by Mrs. J. V. Erskine and was followed by the closing son, "Blest be the tie that binds."

### DISTRICT EXECUTIVE MEETING IN STATESVILLE

Mrs. T. V. Goode, corresponding secretary Statesville district, writes of an interesting meeting of her district held during the past week and which was attended by every officer excepting one who was detained at home by illness. The work for the year was discussed and plans made for another successful year on this district. The secretaries of the different departments of the district work were enthusiastic over the new method of reporting to be tried out this year—a method recently adopted and which was explained by Mrs. Goode. Dates for zone meetings on the district will be announced later after it is found what dates are most convenient for the women constituting the zones.

### PASSING OF MRS. CARLTON GAITHER

It is with sincere regret that we have heard of the passing of Mrs. Carlton Gaither of Reidsville, on Tuesday evening, February 16. Mrs. Gaither had been in ill health for several months but her death came as a shock to friends who did not know of her serious condition. She was the sister of Miss Terrie Buttrick, former missionary to Mexico and later a teacher in the Lydia Patterson Institute of El Paso, Texas, and a cousin of Miss Kate Hackney, missionary to China. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Nenita Gaither; five sisters, Mrs. M. F. Moores of Spartanburg, Misses Terrie and Emily Buttrick, Mrs. Eula Nichols and Mrs. Frank Rhymmer of Asheville, and one brother, W. T. Buttrick, also of Asheville. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

### AN INTERESTING MEETING AT ALBEMARLE

Mrs. J. D. Bivins, Secretary.

The presence of 55 enthusiastic women at the first meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for 1943 was an inspiration and a challenge to the leaders of the woman's work of Central Methodist church.

Following the routine of business, the new president, Mrs. Z. V. Moss, explained that instead of an efficiency aim as we have been having, we now have the "Seven Keys to Progress." She gave the purpose of each key in detail. A beautiful devotional was conducted by Mrs. W. W. Talbirt, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Smith at the piano.

The pledge service led by Mrs. Moss was most impressive, each member signing her individual card.

At the close of the meeting the circles met in brief session to elect officers. A social hour in the form of a lovely tea followed at the parsonage.



# North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

## LIGHTS WHICH DO NOT FAIL

The light of Truth: The race will continue to make progress to ultimate truth, for truth is a spiritual quality and has life in it. It cannot be extinguished. The light of Beauty: We can destroy beautiful things but we cannot destroy beauty itself. For it is a spiritual quality and not subject to death. Beauty is everything and it cannot be destroyed as long as souls of men respond to it. The light of Vision: Another light that is beyond the reach of enemies of Christ is the light that expresses itself in a dream of a new world in which there will be no war, no human exploitation, no pain, no suffering. That light must continue to burn.

## ARE WE READY?

Daily preparation now will make for us and for our churches a more meaningful and a more enduring spiritual blessing from the Week of Dedication to be observed in all Methodist churches on February 28-March 7. Special objects of prayer now and throughout the Week of Dedication are: "For humble and devoted dedication of myself, my service, and my substance to the Lord Jesus Christ; for my local church, its pastor, its leaders, its members, that we may experience a genuine awakening, and that many may be won to Christ; for the Methodist Church, and all churches, that the missionary passion may be reborn and that the church universal may be a faithful interpreter of Jesus Christ in a confused and tragic world; for our men in the service, for peace, and the day when all races and peoples shall live together as children of one Father." In keeping with the spirit of the Week of Dedication, we shall bring an offering on Sunday, March 7, which shall be devoted to needs which are very real and appealing. The offering will be used to help the churches in their ministry to our boys in camps and overseas, in providing chaplains and religious literature; in its ministry to millions without food or shelter in its program of overseas relief; in its ministry in new defense and industrial areas; in the ministry of its missionaries, who face new and enlarged responsibilities in Latin America; and in the evacuation and relocation of missionaries from occupied countries.

## REMINDING YOU AGAIN

Plans are going forward for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service which will convene in Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, on March 10-11. Each local W. S. C. S. and Wesleyan Service Guild should elect one delegate as soon as possible. The name of delegate and \$1.50 registration fee should be sent to Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Sanford, immedi-

ately upon election. It is also important that Mrs. Palmer shall know what method of transportation shall be used and the expected time of arrival. Due to difficulties caused by war emergencies it is more than ever essential that local societies co-operate with the hostess society in sending the needful information promptly.

## SOLDIERS' TOWN HOME

In a recent conversation with Mrs. J. S. Chandler of Fayetteville we gleaned some interesting news from Soldiers' Town Home, about which "home away from home" for soldiers at Fort Bragg we have told you on several occasions, and to which some local W. S. C. S. have sent contributions of material and money. Mrs. Chandler revealed that it has been decided that the home, which is the former Hay Street Methodist church parsonage, will be painted in the near future and that the workers there feel that the men and boys will appreciate this added improvement on the exterior. That the men in service who frequent the Soldiers' Town Home are appreciative of its advantages and of the friendly helpfulness of its hostesses, is evidenced by the fact that in every mail letters come from men and boys scattered to the four corners of the globe. Mrs. Chandler is suggesting that if local societies wish to continue to contribute to the cookie jar at the home and if it is impossible to send home made cookies, bakery cookies are very acceptable. Also it is desirous that folk with extra coffee ration coupons shall donate them to Soldiers' Town Home.

## A SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

Since the January meeting of the Mary Pescud Unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Edenton Street Methodist church, two loyal members have "passed through an open door" to be with Jesus and loved ones gone before them. It was fitting that when the February meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, February 14, all program material and business were eliminated and the entire time given to a service of remembrance for the late Mrs. E. F. Pescud and Mrs. C. W. Sexton.

Mrs. Pescud, better known as "Miss Jo," was a charter member of the Mary Pescud Missionary Society which was organized more than 50 years ago and which became a unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild when new plans for woman's work were effected in 1940. Incidentally, the Mary Pescud Missionary Society was named for a sister-in-law of "Miss Joe" who was a former missionary to Brazil and a member of Edenton Street church. For 45 years "Miss Jo" served the organization as agent for the missionary publications of the Methodist Church and until death, although bereft of her hearing, she attended all its meetings and those

of the W. C. T. U. and participated in their activities. In a memorial prepared and read by Miss Flora Creech at the service of remembrance, her life and Christian characteristics were beautifully expressed in the terms: "Faith in God and man; friendliness and sympathetic understanding; helpfulness; loyalty and radiant smile and cheerfulness." Others voicing appreciation of Mrs. Pescud were: Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. A. W. Hoffman and Misses Fannie Jenkins, Lallah Betts, Helen Yates, Bessie Brown, Frances Burkhead, Gertrude Fisher and Mary Gardner.

Mrs. C. W. Sexton had been a member of the Mary Pescud organization for approximately 10 years. Interested in the work and loyal in attendance she served as pianist for the meetings. Mrs. A. W. Hoffman read a tribute to Mrs. Sexton which had been prepared by Miss Vara Herring. Mrs. Crawford and Misses Burkhead, Jenkins, Fisher, Betts and Brown spoke words of tribute to her life and service.

Miss Frances Burkhead presided at the service. Miss Bessie Brown read John 14. Hymns used were: Jesus Lover of My Soul, Abide With me, He leadeth Me, and Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

## FAITH AND PRAYER WON

Some time ago Miss Mary Sue Brown, missionary to Brazil, returned home for a furlough with a daily prayer in her heart, high hopes and a faith signified by the possession of architectural plans drawn for a much needed new dormitory at Colegio Americano at Porto Algere, Brazil. It was no accident, therefore, that when Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, great benefactor of education and other Christian objectives, considered the list of needed projects which had been given her decided upon a gift to Colegio Americano. \$90,919.42 was the amount of her gift, \$75,000 of which is to be used for the building and \$10,000 for furnishings. Truly an answer to prayer and a reward of faith and love of service. Colegio Americano is one of six educational institutions in Brazil which are maintained by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church.

## SYMPATHY TO MISS LAMB

It is with a sense of keen and sincere regret that we have just learned of the passing on February 16 of Mr. James M. Lamb of Florence, S. C., a native of Fayetteville, N. C., and brother of Miss Elizabeth Lamb, conference secretary of spiritual life groups. Miss Lamb is beloved by countless numbers throughout the N. C. conference and the love, prayers and sympathy of all who learn of her bereavement will go out to her and to others of her loved ones who have been touched by this sorrow.

"Whatsoever of joy or sorrow thou sowest in the heart of any creature, that shalt thou reap in thine own heart."—Our Dumb Animals.

The person who knows God will not find it difficult to trust God.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### RAMON AND RONALD

Ramon, nine, and Ronald, six years of age, came yesterday to live with us. They left Asheville before day, and the day was almost gone when they arrived here, tired and worn. After having had something to eat, a good bath and a good night's sleep the boys feel much better. Ramon's deep cold is improving. So two other little orphan boys have come to the Children's Home to live in security and with friends.

### A LOVELY DAY

When darkness uncovered the ground this morning it was full of frosty whiteness. The sun came up gloriously and has been shining effectively all day. This Washington's birthday has been lovely so far as the weather is concerned and it has been profitable so far as its historic significance is concerned. This scribe has spent the entire day dealing with unpleasant child welfare problems. We really would like to ration our problems. Anyway, the day has been lovely.

### SCHOOLS AT WAR

The fourteen elementary schools in the Winston-Salem school system have been very much interested during the past several weeks in preparing scrapbooks having to do with the war situation poems and stories, taken pictures of flags, likenesses of leaders, written poems and stories, taken pictures of one another, and a lot of other things. All this and more has been collected in scrapbooks to be handed in to Miss Brunson, the elementary supervisor, for grading and then for forwarding to the proper school authorities in Raleigh. We have been agreeably surprised in discovering some of the hitherto untouched talents of our youngsters. When the judges looked over the collection of scrapbooks they could not decide which was the better of the best two, so they voted that the Children's Home and Ardmore schools had jointly led the scrapbook procession.

### WE ARE MARBLING

All our younger boys are on their knees a good deal of the time. They are not praying; they are marbling. Doubtless some of them do feel like calling on help beyond themselves in their competitive shooting. Among other good features connected with shooting marbles is that the game can be played without referees or umpire. The boys have a decidedly good sense of honor. A boy who will fudge does not get to play marbles, not because of

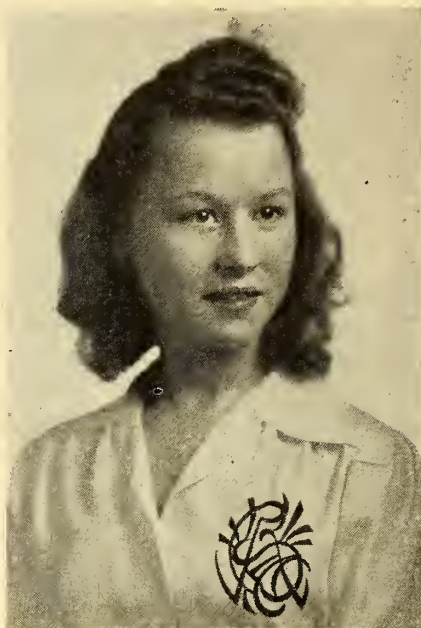
any community ordinance but because of a lack of opportunity.

### GOOD BASKETBALL

The basketball season is coming to a close. Many good games have been played and much good has come from the games. Eight to ten match games have been played each week, most of which have been won by our various teams. The boys' and girls' varsity teams will enter the South Piedmont Conference tournament to be held at Kannapolis March 4, 5 and 6. When this tournament has been completed both the boys and the girls will turn to hard and soft baseball.

### A MIND TO WORK

Our work schedules have been rearranged in such a way as to get more accomplished. More boys were needed on the farm and on the truck farm.



A good girl for good sponsors

The new grounds had to be cleaned up and the manure distributed. Planting time is coming closer every day. The boys are entering into their new work schedules with determination and with a promise of much encouragement to their leaders.

### SOME GOOD WORK

The men's Bible class at Broad Street, Statesville, has had some good leaders and has done some mighty good work. Among its teachers were Dorman Thompson and Governor Turner, both of whom left indelible impressions on the lives of their men. Their teacher is now L. Stacy Weaver, superintendent of the Statesville city schools and a son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Weaver, both of whom are well known in the Western North Carolina conference. Mr. Weaver is not only talking well but is helping his men to do well. He and his effective class organization have recently decided to sponsor the clothing needs of one of our young girls, Betty Jean Speaks, nearly 15 and doing mighty well in the ninth grade. Betty Jean's picture is herewith presented.

### HUNDRED DOLLAR GROUP

While we have not made any ado about it or even called anybody's attention to it, we have been interested in noting the number of church schools contributing \$100 or more on fifth Sundays. The latest church school to reach this choice company is that of Myers Park, Charlotte. Dr. E. H. Blackard has encouraged his men's Bible class to become more interested in the Children's Home's work and this encouragement is materializing into action, the class having contributed \$81.67 on last fifth Sunday, pushing the church school into the hundred dollar class.

### THE SECOND MILE

This scribe took a number of our youngsters over to Burkhead, Winston-Salem, last night to hear Rev. Reid Wall preach and to worship with that good congregation. The discourse was greatly enjoyed, not only by our group but by the entire congregation. It was noted that some junior boys and girls sitting on the front seats were leaning forward in intense interest as the minister presented challenging illustrations tending to emphasize the joy and value of doing more than is necessary to do to get by. At the beginning of the service F. A. Smith, a leading layman, announced that on next Sunday the congregation would raise sufficient cash for the purchase of a pipe organ for leading the congregation's music. Burkhead is out of debt and proposes to sing well and live on the pay-as-you-go plan.

### TROPHY TALK

It has never been the policy of our basketball coaches to talk to their teams during the "halves" about what they would do with the trophy when the game was over. Rather has their talk been on encouraging the teams to play the second half with even more scientific vigor than the first half was played, thus tending to assure the winning of the game. In this scribe's opinion the present great world conflict is only at the half-way mark. The second half will determine the winner. This is a poor time to be quibbling on what to do with the trophy.

### PROVIDENCE AND PLEASANT HILL

Providence has made a Pleasant Hill out of our situation this week. But for this good fortune the joy bell would not have rung during the entire week. Join us in grateful thanks to these two congregations and their pastors for having pulled the joy bell cord:

Providence, Broad River circuit, Rev. E. P. Greene.

Pleasant Hill, Seagrove circuit, Rev. J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr.

Let us dare to expect that this war storm does not mean the end of the world, but rather the dawning of a new day.—Chappell.

The fellow who says it cannot be done is likely to be interrupted by someone doing it.



THE METHODIST  
ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

BOBBY'S VALENTINE PARTY —

Bobby is a little Boston bulldog who lives at the principal's home on the campus here. She has been to the primary classrooms and to the baby cottage to pay friendly visits to the younger members of our family. Bobby has become quite a favorite with the children and has received many little gifts and favors from them. So, Bobby gave a Valentine party for her little friends in the second and third grades on February 13. The party was held in the school library with small chairs arranged around in a big circle. Several games were played and Bobby gave candy kisses to all the winners in the games. Bobby had a large chair in the center of the circle where she did a few tricks to entertain the guests. The hostess served heart-shaped cakes and was assisted in serving by Miss Elsie Bradshaw and Miss Kathleen Sutton, members of the sophomore class. Miss Mary Ferree, primary teacher, and Mrs. C. T. Holland, high school science teacher, were special guests.

At the end of the party the guests, without a single exception, all came by and told Bobby that they had had a very good time.

\* \* \* \*

**YOUNG WRITERS** — Our grammar grade students sometimes express themselves by writing poems. Many of the poems are pits representative of the thinking of our children. After the poems had been written each student was asked to write a very brief sketch of his life. The following little autobiographies will tell you much about some of our folks and the poem written by the person whose life it immediately follows will also indicate the way we think.

\* \* \* \*

**AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF HAZEL YATES**—I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I was born in Rockingham, N. C., on Franklin street. I stayed in Rockingham a short while. When I moved to Hamlet and later to Fayetteville. I lived in Fayetteville eight years. My father died of heart attack, and then I came to the Methodist Orphanage I was nine years old when I came. I moved to the Atwater building and later to the McGee where I am staying now. My duty is working in the dining room. My favorite sports are skating, swimming, basketball and softball.

THE TREES IN NORTH CAROLINA

I live in North Carolina,  
A state in the country that's free;  
I've never seen anything so beautiful  
As a North Carolina tree.

The trees in North Carolina  
Are cared for the whole year through,  
That's why they look so beautiful  
Against the skies of heavenly blue.

The trees of North Carolina  
Look beautiful by the golden rod;  
Some people say they're just beautiful  
But I think they look like God.

\* \* \* \*

**MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY** — My name is Ludie Ann Bundy. I have brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, and I am five feet tall. I am fifteen years old and in the seventh grade. My hobby is riding the bicycle.

I lived in Elizabeth City before I came to the Methodist Orphanage. I live in the McGee cottage. My matron is Mrs. Ruth Tilley. When I finish school I hope to be a nurse.

I have a little brother here with me. His name is Earl. I have three sisters and one brother in my home town, and I have five brothers in the service.

MY LONG LOST DOG

I found my long lost dog just yesterday.

I was sitting on the porch sad but trying to be gay;

I was sitting on the porch, with my head all hung down,

And then I saw something so fuzzy and so brown.

I thought I was dreaming, but I soon found out

That this was my dog, and I began to shout.

He tried to act happy, but this I could tell,

That my little brown doggie wasn't so well.

I thought his leg was broken, but I wasn't very sure,

And then I saw him stumble and fall upon the floor.

I ran and got my mother and she said, "Joe,"

Run and get your father, and don't stare so."

My father hurried with me very, very fast;

I was very happy because I'd found my dog at last.

But when I got back my kind old father said,

"Don't cry, Joe, but your dog is dead."

\* \* \* \*

**THE STORY OF MY LIFE** — My name is Elizabeth Clayton. I am in the seventh grade, and I'm 12 years old. I am not so tall, but I hope I shall soon grow. My hair is brown, and eyes blue.

My former home is in Roxboro, N. C. I came to this dear home when I was nine year old. I like it very much. I have one brother here with me. His name is Earl Clayton. We both are in the same grade. My favorite hobby is music. I am in my second book of music. My music teacher is Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

THE WAR IS HERE

The war is here, we must fight;  
The airplanes zoom through the air in flight.

The soldiers fight in holes in the ground,

Trying to mow the enemy down;  
The cannons are firing,  
Foreign children are crying,  
For the want of food.

The factories are at work night and day,  
While we children stay home at play.  
The boys sometimes live in caves  
To keep from being held as slaves.  
We hope that this new year  
Will bring us victory, peace, and cheer.

If You Suffer Distress From

Monthly FEMALE  
WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances — start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are so helpful to relieve such distress because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—they help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions.

These Questions may  
decide what laxative  
to give your child

**Ques.** Is it true that children take more readily to a child's. laxative?

**Ans.** Yes, that's generally so. **Ques.** What do you mean by a "child's laxative?"

**Ans.** A laxative like Syrup of Black Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. **Ques.** Does Syrup of Black - Draught contain the same laxative ingredient as reliable old Black-Draught? **Ans.** Yes, in a form most children find pleasant to take.

Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. Follow label directions. The big 50c bottle contains more than three times as much as the old trial size.

Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

VICTORY GARDEN  
FERTILIZER

FOR FOOD PRODUCE ONLY

5-lb. package 50 cts. 10-lb. package 80 cts. 25-lb. package \$1.50. Shipped by parcel post. This fertilizer made in accordance with War Production Board Order M231. On orders for delivery to one person and amounting to \$25 or more 25% discount is allowed. Just the thing for Church organizations, garden or other clubs to make and save money by selling to their members.. Write your order in today. Quick shipment. Send cash with order.

SAPONA MILLS, INC.  
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Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 825, Salisbury, N. C.

### MECKLENBURG COUNTY SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Under the most difficult circumstances ever faced by the Mecklenburg county school for Christian workers the twenty-third annual session of the school enrolled nearly 300 persons and issued certificates to 235 persons who completed the week's work, February 14-18, at First Methodist church in Charlotte.

Instructors, courses, and the number enrolled by classes are as follows: Dr. R. C. Petry, Duke University, taught Old Testament, Content and Values and issued 52 credits. Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Atlanta, Ga., met with the class on "Plans of the Church for Primary Children" and issued 17 credits. Thirty-two persons completed the work in the course on "Understanding Children" taught by Dr. Aline McKenzie of Chapel Hill. Mrs. E. H. Ould, Roanoke, Va., issued 51 credits to the group studying Christian home-making. Workers with junior children received 19 credits under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Reid, Roanoke, Va. Fourteen certificates were given to persons taking the class on "Guiding Intermediates" by Mrs. E. H. Saville of Roanoke, Va. Dr. H. B. Trimble, Emory University, taught the class on Christian Evangelism, which had 50 persons enrolled for credit.

Churches participating in the school and the number of credits which their workers received are as follows:

Asbury 9, Belmont Park 21, Boulevard Chapel 1, Brevard Street 3, Calvary 6, Chadwick 1, Dilworth 20, Derita 3, Duncan Memorial 3, First 66, Harrison 1, Hawthorne Lane 31, Hickory Grove 4, Homestead 5, Indian Trail 1, Matthews 7, Morris Chapel 8, Myers Park 11, Pineville 5, Simpson 1, Spencer Memorial 11, St. Johns 4, Trinity 1, Wesley Heights 11, Metropolitan (Detroit) 1.

Superintendents of the church schools from which workers received credits are as follows:

Asbury, J. L. Thornburg; Derita, M. L. Eargle; Belmont Park, L. M. Smith; Brevard Street, G. B. Livingston; Calvary, W. K. Price; Chadwick, C. D. Campbell; Dilworth, Dr. L. Dale Arthur; Duncan Memorial, H. G. Dover; First, E. R. Bucher; Hawthorne Lane, S. A. Beaty; Myers Park, George Westbrook; St. John's, C. L. Hughes; Spencer Memorial, J. B. Johnson; Wesley Heights, C. M. Rogers; Hickory Grove, H. L. Johnston; Homestead, M. H. Love; Indian Trail, V. A. Moore; Matthews, Rea Abernethy; Harrison, Philip Hawfield; Pineville, T. S. Ellington; Moores, F. A. Wilkinson; Trinity, W. B. Elliott.

Pastors from the churches which received credit are as follows: J. L. Trolinger, J. W. Fitzgerald, P. T. Dixon, S. M. Needham, M. G. Erwin, H. P. Powell, P. F. Snider, G. Ray Jordan, W. B. West, E. H. Blackard,

Charles E. Shannon, C. E. Murray, W. B. Davis, R. L. Young, R. E. Hinshaw, J. R. Warren, W. D. Corriher, J. L. Rayle, J. E. Rink, E. H. Brendall, O. W. Burwick (Ct.), T. E. Hogan (Ct.)

E. R. Bucher was chairman of the board of managers and J. Lester Wolfe was treasurer. Earl D. C. Brewer served as dean. Devotional messages were led by J. C. Phillips, S. B. Biggers, and H. C. Wilkinson. Dr. C. M. Pickens, district superintendent, was present and helped in promoting the school.

### CARAVANS ARE COMING

A dozen or more requests have been received about caravans for the summer. February 15 was set as the final date for persons to verify requests for the service of the first caravan to be scheduled for our conference this summer. On that date six groups had deposited the necessary \$15 involved in travel expense. These requests were first filed as follows:

Waynesville, J. Clay Madison.  
Cliffside, E. L. Kirk.  
Concord, F. S. Pritchard.  
Asheboro, J. W. Braxton.  
High Point, Wilson O. Weldon.  
Mayodan, Delbert Byrum.

### A SECOND CARAVAN?

If as many as seven more groups are interested, a second caravan will be requested for this conference. In order to give ample time for considering this matter, March 15 has been set as the final date for filing the request. If interested please write the conference office at once. If enough inquiries are received by March 15 to justify the second caravan you will then be notified when to send the money. It is suggested that caravans not be sent to those churches that had them last year.

### Training Schools

Our training schools are being held as usual and with varying degrees of success. In some places attendance has exceeded the previous year. In others there has been a slight decline. The response in High Point, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte seem to justify our driving straight ahead with the program. Our church school leaders are facing difficult problems and need the encouragement a training school provides more than ever.

### Other Schools Scheduled

A school is being held for the churches of the Belmont area this week. Other schools are scheduled for Concord, Kannapolis, Albemarle, Salisbury, Elkin, Spruce Pine, Forest City, Morganton, Hickory, Canton, Waynesville, Sylva, and at Bethel church in the Charlotte district. A request has been received and plans are in the making for Mt. Airy.

### Vacation School Conference

Pastors and children's workers of the Charlotte area met at First church on Friday morning to make plans for vacation schools. About 75 persons were present—workers with beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.

After a brief devotional lead by Rev. Earl Brewer, Miss Kate Crowell and Mrs. Brewer, district directors, opened the meeting for general discussion. Practical plans were made for conducting vacation schools this summer, and such problems as transportation, securing workers, etc., were discussed.

### District Superintendent Speaks

Rev. C. M. Pickens, district superintendent, spoke to the group, emphasizing the importance of the work being done, and urging all workers to consider school work an opportunity and a challenge. He stressed the evangelistic value of such schools in which children are enrolled who have not been attending any church school.

### Age Group Work Shops

Under the leadership of Dr. Aline McKenzie of Chapel Hill, Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg of Atlanta, Mrs. W. R. Reed of Appomattox, Va., Mrs. E. H. Saville of Roanoke, Va., workers with the various age groups entered into work shop activities. Practical suggestions were given for the use of the vacation school materials.

### Interest and Enthusiasm

There seemed to be even an increase of enthusiasm and determination to see that the children have every opportunity for guidance this year. It is good to see these fine workers, and to note their commitment to the welfare of children.

### A MORAL CHARACTER AS WELL AS A SPIRITUAL STIMULUS

Somehow or other, men and women must be brought back to the worship of Almighty God if their lives are ever to attain dignity, purpose, and poise. There is in all the churches an uneasy consciousness that their public worship does not, and is not likely to, attract the multitude. Something much simpler, more searching, and more pertinent is needed, a moral cathartic as well as a spiritual stimulus. It is not a question of new liturgical devices, but of a new spirit in a reconverted church. Would that we could get back to the temper of those apostolic days when outsiders were constrained to say of the Christians, We will go with you, for we see that God is with you. Before we can hope to convert the world, we Christians must show in our lives and actions that we have something which others have missed and are in need of. Once men see the pearl of great price, they will sell all that they have to obtain it.—Dr. W. B. Selbie, in The Christian World, London.

In order to see mountain-like men, one has to stand away from them; the future only brings due appreciation.

Worry gets us nowhere; it travels around in a circle.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
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Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### CONFERENCE YOUTH COUNCIL

The Conference Youth Council met in its second session of the year on Saturday, February 20, at Duke University, Durham. Members of the council in attendance were: Harris Proctor, president; Joe Roark, vice president; Anne Hillman, secretary; Edith Pore, treasurer; Jack Easterling, publicity superintendent; Ralph Rogers, assistant publicity superintendent; Helen Prince, Bill Wels, and Jimmy Davis, commission chairmen; Elizabeth Myers, Methodist Youth Fund treasurer and associate director of youth work; and Robert W. Bradshaw, director of youth work.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to make preliminary plans for the summer assemblies, but before beginning that discussion the group received reports on past activities. Harris Proctor and Jack Easterling reported on the newspaper that was sent out to all local presidents several months ago. Jack reported on the responses to the appeal for materials for Japanese relocation centers. He reported that he had received a letter from the authorities at the center thanking the conference for the fine contribution that it had made to the children and youth of the center. Miss Myers reported that the total amount received by her for the Methodist Youth Fund for the first year was \$1000, and since a like amount was sent to the woman's society treasurer, the total offering for the fund was over \$2000.

Several hours were spent in planning for the assemblies. The present plan is to have two assemblies for the group from 15-23 years of age, without designating either as a young people's assembly. It is the hope that these assemblies can have the same number of delegates in each so that neither will be overcrowded. Courses were selected, platform leaders were considered, a schedule formulated and other details carefully considered. Complete details will be announced at a later date when all leaders have been secured. The cost of the assemblies will be \$7.50 per delegate.

The theme for the assemblies this summer is "The Voice of God Is Calling." Such a theme presents a real challenge to the young life of today, and we hope to have a large representation of our young people to respond to a consideration of that challenge in our assemblies.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Fuster

The young people and adults who attended the assemblies last summer and met Mr. and Mrs. Fuster, our Cuban representatives, will be interested in the letter printed below which was received from our friends a few weeks ago. It is possible some of the young people would like to write a note to the Fusters. If so, their address is: Rev. and Mrs. Angel E. Fuster, Cuba

No. 1, Santa Clara, Cuba. The letter follows:

Dear Brother Bradshaw:

After a pleasant trip by plane, we are back in our country and already in charge of our new churches. We have been very busy visiting our parents and friends and now beginning to work and adjusting ourselves to new situations and conditions.

How is your family? And Lorene, Mary Elizabeth, and Gene?

I am in charge of two churches, one of them here and the other not very far from here. We broadcast a devotional program every morning at 8 o'clock, I preach three times every week or more and besides that, meetings of the young people's department and men of the church; so, you see, we have plenty of work to do. But, you know, we enjoy it more and more every day and we thank God for that.

Many times, since we came back, we have talked about the Louisburg assemblies. How nice and sweet you were to us and how much we enjoyed them. I tell you, Brother Bradshaw, that the year that we spent in your country has been one of the most profitable, enriching and inspiring in our lives and we thank God and the church for the opportunity of going to Scarritt to study.

How we would like to see you and all our friends again! If you see them, please tell them how much we enjoyed being together in Louisburg and how we would like to see everyone again. We have love and appreciation in our hearts for you and our friends in North Carolina and we pray that the blessings of the Lord be upon you and your work.

We want to hear from you some time, so please write us. Please tell "hello" to our friends.

With love and best wishes,  
Hilda Angel E. Fuster.

### NEW MISSIONS MANUALS

The new manuals in the field of missions are now off the press.

"A Mind for Missions," by Dr. Corliss P. Hargraves, is the basic manual for use by leaders in the local church. Its purpose is to help pastors, church school superintendents, missionary education counselors, and other leaders "go out of their way to see that the missionary motive is recognized.

"Missionary Education of Children," by Miss E. Mae Young, gives the plan for missionary education of children and at the same time discusses the meaning of missionary education of children, how it becomes a part of the ongoing process of Christian growth, and the use of activities that will contribute to the process. This manual is one of the books on the reading list for the Fellowship of Study.

These manuals may be secured from the conference office. The cost is 20c each.

## For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

**Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.**

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant in taste.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## Helps Children Avoid Colds

This splendid body-building tonic helps keep children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

## YERKES PALATABLE PREPARATION

### Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

### Good For Over 100 Years

—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

➔ **GRAY'S OINTMENT**

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Furniture  
Write for Catalog  
SOUTHERN DESK CO., HICKORY, N. C.



# Children's



# Storyland

## A QUESTION OF HONESTY

A young man entered a hotel just another patron. He emerged four days later a distinguished figure. The cost of this distinction to him was 40 cents.

Stopping to pay his bill on departure, he found it didn't match his figures.

"See here, this statement isn't right," he said to the cashier.

"If it isn't, we'll make it right, sir. Have we overcharged you?"

"No. But you haven't entered all the items against me. I made some telephone calls not listed here."

The clerk checked back on the telephone records. Nothing could be found.

Undaunted, the guest insisted another search be made. The entry was finally discovered on the account of another man with the same last name. The guest paid it and thanked the clerk. It was a small sum, but the hotel was doubly grateful, because it prevented a blow-up by the other man—one of the best customers, but one with a hair-trigger disposition.

A year later the young man paid another visit to the hotel. The manager called on him and extended to him the hospitality of the place. Today his credit is unlimited there.

That was more than common honesty, it was honesty with a whole conscience, sometimes called scrupulousness. It was also immensely more clever than simply calling attention to the mistake and letting it go when the clerk couldn't find it. And it won the good will of an entire establishment.

There are innumerable ways to cheat—which means there are just as many ways of being rigidly honest. I talked the other day with a dealer in roofing supplies. He told me some builders in his community put the roof on with iron nails. They save a few dollars, but shorten the life of the roof. However, one man, who takes pride in his work, never uses anything but copper nails, whether the contract requires it or not. Word has passed around about this man being absolutely honest in little things and he is getting the big things—the choicest contracts.

It was the first J. Piermont Morgan, I think, who used to say, "I know one man I wouldn't lend a cent if he offered me a million dollars in security, simply because he's a crook. But there's another one to whom I'd lend a million on his word alone, because he never cheats."

During the other war a manufacturer with a government contract cheated on shoes, putting on paper soles instead of leather. One dough-boy, whose feet were cut and bleeding because of that crookedness, remembered. Years later he passed on a million-dollar contract. One bidder was unceremoniously ruled out—the paper-sole racketeer.

## THE NIGHT IS LIKE A LADY

The night is like a lady

Who wears a velvet dress;  
Her gown is black and flowing,  
And filled with loveliness.

It's studded full of jewels  
That twinkle as they shine;  
She is a gracious lady;  
She is a friend of mine.

The night is like a lady  
Who watches from the sky,  
She trails her jeweled garments,  
And hums a lullaby.

—Nora Keen Ruffy, in Story World.

Have you noticed how seldom we hear the expression, "He's a man of honor," and "His word is as good as his bond" nowadays? The "smart" thing may be to get by with a sharp deal, but the really clever thing in the long run is an untouchable integrity.

A broker told me not long ago of the involved procedure connected with the transfer of real estate. Then he wistfully recalled the practice in his boyhood days in Sweden.

"When my father sold his farm, he and the buyer went arm in arm out to a corner of the field. The money was paid over; then my father reached down, picked up a handful of dirt and placed it in the hands of the other man. They shook hands. The deal was completed."

Could such a thing be done if absolute honesty didn't inhere in the persons involved—even in the very customs and character of the entire community?

Probably no man ever had a longer or more distinguished career in the world of sports than the veteran coach, A. A. Stagg, who, though past 70, is still a driving force in athletics. For 42 years he was the idol of students and graduates of the University of Chicago. Yet he is more admired for his rugged character and uncompromising honesty, no matter what the cost.

An eminently successful business man told recently how his whole life had been changed, 40 years ago, by a little incident on the baseball diamond. Stagg's champion baseball team was defending its college title. The batter had singled and one of Stagg's men was racing home with the winning run.

Stagg came rushing up to meet him. "Get back to third base!" he shouted. "You cut in by a yard."

"But the umpire didn't see it," the runner protested.

"That doesn't make any difference!" roared Stagg. "Get back!"

It cost a game, but a character battle was won.

"When I saw that," said the business man, "I determined always to play square. I've done it to the best of my ability and my life has been immeasurably happier for it."

It can be made a game—this matter of abiding integrity. And the cleverest player is not the one with the greatest talent, but the one who gives his conscience the freest rein.—Author and original source not known to us.—The Watchman-Examiner.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Young Douglas had reached the age of seven when he was promoted to the dignity of having a room to himself. His fond parents had furnished it with great care and showed it to him with no little pride and satisfaction.

Douglas viewed in silence.

"Now, son," said his father, "this furniture is of the best. It will last you a lifetime."

Still Douglas kept silent.

"Don't you like it, Douglas?"

"Oh, yes, I like it. But how do I know my wife will like it?"—Christian Science Monitor.

\* \* \* \*

"Papa," asked little Harold earnestly, "is it true that the sun never rises in the west?"

"Yes, child."

"Well, then, I'm sorry for the Jones family. They're going to move out West. I wouldn't want to go where it's always dark."

\* \* \* \*

Mary was spending the afternoon looking at some Bible pictures in her Christmas gift book. Presently she remarked, "It says, 'Lot was told to take his wife and children and flee,' but I can't find the flea anywhere."—Methodist Times.

\* \* \* \*

Vicar: "I have never christened a child who has behaved so well as yours."

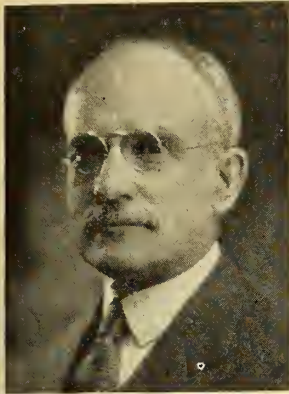
Mother (beaming): "I have been getting him used to it with the watering can for the last week."

\* \* \* \*

Teacher: "Now tell me what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head?"

Boy: "I guess he felt glad that it wasn't a brick."—Ex.





# Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 28

By Rollin H. Walker

## Jesus Restores Lazarus to Life

John 11:20-29, 32-35, 38-44

In these times when thousands of parents tear open a letter from the War Department in terror, fearing that it will begin with the ominous words, We regret to say that your son, etc., the story of the raising of Lazarus with its great announcement, I am the resurrection and the life, has peculiar significance.

The sisters did not say, Lazarus is very sick, please come at once. Their deep spiritual refinement moved them simply to say, He whom thou lovest is sick. That made it all the more difficult for Jesus not to depart immediately for Bethany, but something held him to the completion of the task in which he was engaged.

Finally the inner voice gave permission for him to start for Bethany. The journey seemed dangerous and futile to the disciples, but they heeded the words of Thomas, Let us go that we may die with him. Thomas was full of doubts and forebodings, but would rather die with Jesus than be safe away from him.

Jesus stopped on the outskirts of Bethany and called for the sisters. When Martha came to him he said, Thy brother shall rise again. Martha thought that he was giving her one of the trite consolations of religion, and she said, half wearily, I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day. And now comes one of the most momentous utterances of all time. I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die.

These words mean that if a man believes on Jesus everything that is dead in him will rise to life; dead hopes, dead faith, dead enthusiasms, and above all, dead love. And they imply also that as long as he holds to his faith in Christ, although his fleshly body may die a resurrection body will be given him that is free from the limitations of his earthly tabernacle.

When Mary came she fell at his feet saying, like Martha, Lord, if thou hadst been here my brother had not died. When Jesus saw her weeping he groaned in the spirit. John is constantly bringing out the real humanity of the divine Christ (4:6; 12:27; 19:28). We

may perhaps not fully fathom the reasons for this storm in the soul of Jesus, but we can be sure that the sorrow that was wringing the souls of these sisters caused him pain. A good saint said to the writer at the funeral of her lovely daughter, "The Lord is having a hard time at this funeral." And then, too, there was the deeper tragedy of the blindness to spiritual realities that caused Mary and devout souls everywhere to wail so piteously.

When they came to the tomb, although Jesus had an intuition that bringing Lazarus out of the tomb meant that he must go into it, he gave thanks for the power to work the miracle. Then he said in a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth! That voice echoes down the centuries, only when it comes to us it has our name instead of Lazarus, and it bids us to come forth from the tomb of our weakness and sin into the light of day.

When Lazarus appeared he was bound hand and foot with grave clothes. So Jesus said, Loose him, and let him go. How many a time a man who has been spiritually raised from the dead must be loosed from the grave clothes of his inherited superstitions and bigotries! But it is not hard work if he is really alive, for he is glad to have them off.

Many therefore, we are told, believed on him when they saw the sign, but others went away and informed his enemies (Luke 16:27-31). No amount of evidence will convince a man who has inner hostility to the truth. Indeed it will often, as in the case of the chief priests when they heard of this miracle, drive him to more desperate opposition.

The sophisticated professor in his easy chair and the security of a comfortable salary, can find many reasons to doubt the great assurance of Jesus, I am the resurrection and the life. It was never intended that we could appreciate the reasons for a belief in eternal life from the grandstand. It is only in the midst of a heroic struggle for righteousness that men know in their innermost souls that nothing loyal to Christ will die.

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

## DREAMS OF WORLD PEACE MANY

The Bible contains many dreams about world peace. They sound like grim irony now. But somehow you can always trust the Bible, even when you can't trust much else and those dreams some day will all be proved true. "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

## Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril! It releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings relief! Jars 30¢.

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Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today.

10¢

Calotabs

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Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

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Christian Advocate

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Feb. 18-28—Camp Lakeland, Fla.  
March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

	February
Durham Ct., McMannens, 11	28
Orange Ct., Lebanon, 3	28
Eno, 7:30	28
	March
Burlington Ct., Fairview, 6:30	5
Saxapahaw, Concord, 11	7
Swepsonville, Phillips Chapel, 3	7
Chapel Hill, 7:30	7
Andrews Chapel, 7:30	10
Front Street, 11	14
Davis Street, 11	14
West Burlington, 11	14
Haw River, 11	14
Glen Raven, 7:30	14
Webb Avenue, 7:30	14
Graham, 7:30	14
Group conference for Front Street, Davis, Webb Ave., Haw River, Graham, West Burlington, Glen Raven, 2:30, at Front Street.	
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, 11	21
Alamance, Saplin Ridge, 3	21
Bynum, Cedar Grove, 5	21
Rougmont, Rougemont, 11	28
Carboro, Merritt's, 3	28
	April
Brooksedale, Webb's Chapel, 11:30	4
Roxboro Ct., Grace, 3	4
Long Memorial, 7:30	4
Branson, Carr, Calvary, Lakewood, Memorial, Trinity and West Durham in group conference at Trinity at 7:30	7
Calvary, 11	11
Mebane, First Church, 7:30	11
Leasburg, Bethel, 12	17
Milton, Milton, 11	18
Yanceyville, Yanceyville, 7:30	18
Person Ct., Concord, 11	24
District conference, Yanceyville,	28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

	February
Aulander, Lewiston, 11 and 3	28
Ahoskie, 7:30	28
	March
Ctly Road, Elizabeth City, 11	7
Roper, Jamesville, 11	14
Plymouth, 7:30	14
Kitty Hawk, Collington, 11	21
Manteo, 7:30	21
Kinnakeet, Fair Haven, 7:30	22
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30	23

Swan Quarter, Fairfield, 11	28
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3	29
Heitford, 7:30	31
	April
Bath, Bethany, 11	4
Belhaven, Pantego, 3	4
Washington, First, 7:30	4
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9	9
North Gates, Savages, 11	11
Gatesville, Philadelphia, 7:30	11
Wanchese, 11	18
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30	18
South Camden, Wesley's, 11	25
South Mills, Sharon, 3	25
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1	28
Pasquotank, Newbegun, 11	29

	May
Perquimans, 11 and 1	1
Creswell, Mt. Hermon, 11	2
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30	2
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates Charge	7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

	February
Siler City, 11	28
Siler City Ct., Mt. Vernon, 3	28
Person Street, 7:30	28
	March
West End, 11 and 3	7
Goldston, Providence, 11	14
Second group meeting, Sanford, 3	14
Jonesboro, 7:30	14
First group meeting, Hay Street, 7:30	17
Hemp Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	21
Third group, High Falls, 3	21
Fourth group, Rockingham, 7:30	24
Red Springs, 11	28
Fifth group, Aberdeen, 3	28
Johnson Memorial, 7:30	28
	April
Rowland, 11	4
Sixth group, Laurinburg, 3	4
Caledonia, 7	4
Downing Street, 7:30	7
Mount Gilead, 11	11
Seventh group, Troy, 3	11
Biscoe, Star, 7:30	11
Laurel Hill, 11	18
Racford, 7:30	18
Troy Ct., 11	25
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3	25
Carthage, 7:30	25

	May
Stedman, 11	2
Parkton (Marvin), 3	2
Fayetteville Ct., 7	2
Filerbe, 11	9
St. John-Gibson, 7:30	9
Hemp, 11	18
Broadway, 3	16
Rockingham Ct., 11	23
Hamlet, 7:30	23
Rockingham, 11	30
Maxton, 7:30	30

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
SECOND ROUND

J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

	February
Newport-Havelock, 11	28
Straits-Harkers Island, 3	28
Morehead City, 5	28
	March
Fremont, Black Creek, 11	7
Snow Hill, Jerusalem, 3	7
Kinston, 8	14
Beaufort, 11	14
Atlantic, Sea Level, 3	14
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8	14
Grifton, Sharon, 11	21
Vanceboro, Lanes, 3	21
Hookerton, Maury, 8	21
Grimesland, Providence, 11	28
Oriental, Arapahoe, 3	28
Pamlico, Stonewall, 8	28
	April
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8	2
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11	3
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 11	4
Pikeville, Elm St., 3	4
Goldsboro Ct., 8	4
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11	10
Seven Springs, Boston, 11	11
La Grange, Institute, 3	11
Pink Hill, Woodington, 8	11
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11	18
Ayden, 8	18
Dover, Lanes, 11	25
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8	30

	May
Jones, Oak Grove, 11	2
Marshallburg, 8	2
New Bern, Centenary, 8	3
District Conference, Centenary, 9	6
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 11	9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

	February
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 11	28
Bailey-Simms, 7:30	28
	March
Mamers, Union, 11	7
Apex-Macedonia, Macedonia, 7:30	7
Zebulon-Wendell, Zebulon, 11	14
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30	14
Princeton, Micro, 11	21
Smithfield, 7:30	21
Newton Grove, Wesley, 11	28
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 5:30	28
	April
Millbrook, Wake Forest, 11	4
Oxford Ct., Gray Rock, 3	4

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

	February
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11	28
	March
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 11	7
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, Bethany, 7:30	7
Wilmington, Grace, 11	14
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8	14
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 11	21
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8	21
Fairmont, Bethesda, 11	28
Pembroke Parish, Prospect, 3	28
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30	28

	April
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11	4
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 7:30	4
Swansboro, Midway, 11	11
Maysville, Pollocksville, 7:30	11
Burgaw, Herring's, 11	18
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 7:30	18

	May
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11	2
Richlands, Richlands, 8	2
District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30	5
Lumberton, 11	9
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30	9
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8	9
Whiteville, 11	16
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3	16
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11	23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8	23
Ittochoro, Andrews, 11	30
Bladen, Windsor, 3	30

	June
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11	6
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	6
Jacksonville, 11	13
Town Creek, Zion, 11	20
Shallotte, Village, 11	27
Southport, 8	27

	July
Clinton, Keener, 11	4
Garland, Salem, 3:30	4
Wilmington, Trinity, 11	11

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

	March
Bald Creek, Burnsville, Micaville-Tipton Hill, (Pen- sacola), Jointly at Burnsville, 3	14
Acton, Asheville Ct., Candler, Pisgah, West Asheville, Jointly at West Asheville, 3	21
Brevard, Ecusta, Etoah-Shaw's Creek, Rosman, Wolf Mountain, Jointly at Brevard, 3	28
	April
East Flat Rock, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Mills River, Jointly at Hendersonville, 3	4
Barnardsville, Weaverville Ct., Weaverville Station, Jointly at Salem, 3	11
Asbury Memorial, Biltmore, Central, French Broad Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merrimon, Oakley, Jointly at Central, 3	18
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11	25
Marshall, Marshall, 3	25
	May
Tryon, 11	2
Saluda, night	2
Fairview, Bethany, 11	9
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3	9
Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Brick Church, 3	16
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m.	19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

	February
Chadwick, 11	28
Belmont Park, 7:30	28
	March
Peachland, Hopewell, 11	7
North Monroe, Benton Heights, 3	7
Matthews, 11	14
Thrift-Moore's, Thrift, 7:30	14
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30	16
Calvary, 11	21
Trinity, 7:30	21
Weddington, Union, 11	28
Marshallville, Center, 3	28
	April
Pineville, Harrison, 11	4
Big Spring, 7:30	4
Indian Trail-Stallings, Beulah, 3	11
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30	11
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11	18
Prospect, Midway, 2	18
Hickory Grove, 11	25
Wesley Heights, 7:30	25

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

	February
Sparta, Shiloh, 11	28
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 3	28
West Jefferson, night	28
	March
St. Pauls, Haynes Grove, 11	7
Yadkinville, Ecoville, 3	7
East Bend, East Bend, night	7
Wilkesboro, Union, 11	14
Mountain Falls, Dunkirk, 3	14
North Wilkesboro, night	14
Mocksville, 11	21
Davie, Center, 3	21
Coolceemee, night	21
Advance, Mocks, 11	28
Mocksville Ct., 3	28
Jonesville, night	28
	April
Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11	4
Elkin, night	4



Dobson, 11	11
Bryant Memorial, Pine Hall, 3	11
Ararat, Carters, night	11
Millers Creek, 11	18
Trap Hill, Charity, 3	18

GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

February	
Vale, Macedonia, 11	28
South Fork, Russell's Chapel, 3	28
Lincolnton, First, night	28
March	
Main Street, Gastonia, night	6
Fallston, Friendship, 11	7
Poikville, 3	7
Grace, Kings Mountain, night	7
Cherryville, First, 11	14
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 3	14
Trinity, Gastonia, night	14
Belwood, 11	21
Cleveland, Oak Grove, 3	21
Lafayette St., Shelby, night	21
Rhyme Heights, Laboratory, 11	28
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 3	28
Boger City, night	28
April	
Belmont, Park St., 11	4
Cramerton, 3	4
West End, night	4
Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11	11
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3	11
Lowell, Bethesda, night	11
Mount Holly, 11	18
McAdenville, 3	18
Bessemer City, night	18
May	
East End, 11	2
Kings Mountain, Central, night	2
Bradley Memorial, 11	9
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	9
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain, Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.	

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.

SECOND ROUND—THROUGH MARCH

February	
Stokesdale, 11	28
Summerfield, Center, 3	28
March	
West Market, 7:30	3
Danbury, 11	7
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3	7
Glenwood, 7:30	7
Ruffin, 11	14
Draper, 7:30	14
Flat Rock, Palestine, 11	21
Calvary, 7:30	21
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11	28
Gibsonville, 7:30	28
Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the District Conference will be elected and all recommendations for license and renewal of license should come before this quarterly conference.	

HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point

SECOND ROUND

February	
Randolph-G. C., G. C., 11	28
Randleman-U., Maomi, 7:30	28
March	
Pleasant Grove, 7	3
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7	5
Farmer, Farmer, 11	7
Coleridge, Mt. Olive, 2:30	7
Ward Street, 7:30	10
Archdale, 11	14
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30	14
Denton Centenary, Canaan, 7	14
Main Street, 7:30	17
First Church, 7:30	18
Greers, 11	21
Linwood, C. G., 2:30	21
Richland, Charlotte, 7:30	21
Wesley Memorial, 7:30	22
Asheboro First, 7:30	24
Asheboro Centenary, 7:30	25
Oak View, 11	28
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	28
Calvary, 7:30	31
April	
South Davidson, P. G., 2:30	4
Denton First, Denton, 7	4
Lebanon, 7:30	7
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11

MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

February	
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	28
Cliffside, 11	28
Mill Spring, New Hope, 3	28
March	
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11	7
Brad River, Tanners Grove, 3	7
Forest City, night	7
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	13
Bostic, Salem, 11	14
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	14
Spindale, night	14
Avondale, 11	21
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3	21
Rutherfordton, night	21
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11	28
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	28
Drexel, Zion, night	28
April	
North Morganton, 11	4
Table Rock, Linville, 3	4
Glen Alpine, night	4
Morganton, First, 11	11
Connelly Springs, Hildebrn, 3	11
Valdese, night	11

SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.

SECOND ROUND

February	
Stanly Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	23
Granite Quarry, Providence, 11	28
Bethpage, Shiloh, 3	28
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 5	28
March	
Concord Training School	1-5
North Kannapolis, 7	3
Salem, 11	7
New London Ct., New Mt. Tabor, 3	7
Friendship, Tabernacle, 7:30	7
Kannapolis Training School	7-11
Rowan Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	9
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11	14
Roberta, 7:30	14
Cabarrus Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	16
Pfeiffer College, 10	18
Gold Hill, Liberty, 12	21
Mount Olivet, 7:30	21
Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	23
Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7	28
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	29
Salisbury, First, 6:15	31
April	
Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Salisbury Training School	5-9
Pfeiffer, Wesley Chapel, 11	11
Woodleaf, South River, 3	11
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30	11
Concord, Central, 7:30	13
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	13
Bethel-Doger, Bethel, 11	18
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7	18
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	20
Concord, Harmony, 7	25
May	
Badin-New London, New London, 11	2
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30	2
Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.	

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

February	
Stony Point, 11	28
Hidenite, Pisgah, 3	28
March	
Union Grove-Zion-Friendsap, 11	7
Olin, Snow Creek, 3	7
Elmwood, Cleveland, 11	14
Statesville, Boulevard, 7:30	14
Maiden, 11	21
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	21
Catawba, Hopewell, 7:30	21
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	28
Statesville, Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
April	
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	4
Hickory, First, 11	4
Hickory, Bethel, 3	4
Hickory, Westview, 7:30	4
Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	11
Whitnel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25
May	
Newton, 11	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	2
North Newton, 7:30	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	9
Granite Falls, 11	23
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23
Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

SECOND ROUND—IN PART

February	
Walkertown, Love's, 11	28
North Davidson, 3	28
Mount Tabor, 7:30	28
March	
Maple Springs, 11	7
Welcome, 3	7
Central Terrace, 7:30	7
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	14
Thomasville Ct., 3	14
First, West End, 7:30	14
Morris Chapel, 11	21
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	21
Ogburn Memorial, 11	28
Marvin, 7:30	28
April	
Rockford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Mooreville Ct., Triplett, 11	16
Mooreville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooreville, Central, 7:30	16
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

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for girls to talk of

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TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY			
Daily		Norfolk	Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	(Bus Terminal)	Ar.	5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar.	5:10 PM
	(700 S. Main St.)		
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar.	3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar.	2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar.	2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar.	1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar.	12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar.	10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar.	9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar.	8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar.	8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar.	8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar.	8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv.	7:15 AM

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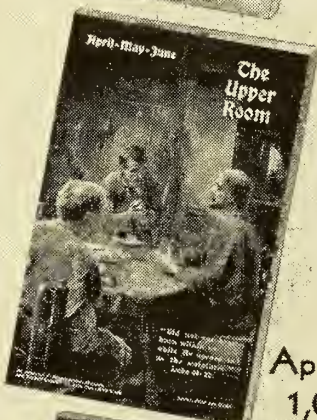
April, 1935  
100,000



April, 1936  
405,000



April, 1937  
750,000



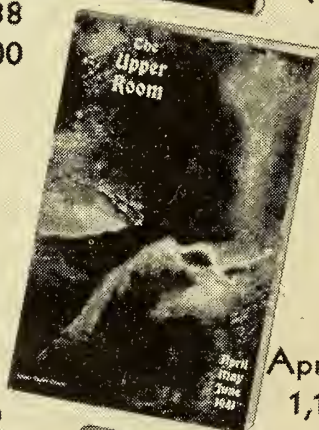
April, 1938  
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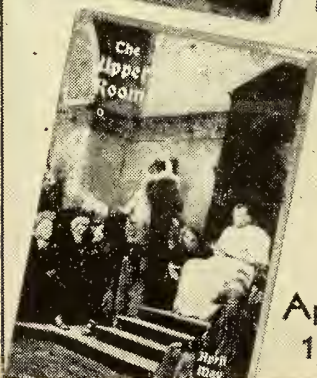
April, 1939  
1,040,000



April, 1940  
1,043,500



April, 1941  
1,165,650



April, 1942  
1,365,550



April, 1943  
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NORTH CAROLINA

# Christian Advocate

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

Number 9

## AMERICA FIRST



NOT merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

Not merely in science, inventions, motors, and skyscrapers, but also in ideals, principles, character.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

Not in splendid isolation, but in Christlike cooperation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail along which, please God, other nations will follow, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism — and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, "AMERICA FIRST."

—G. ASHTON OLDHAM, *in*

The Journal of the National Education Association.



## ADVOCATE COMMENDED BY GOOD METHODIST LAYMAN

I want to commend the editorial staff and business management of the Advocate on their efforts to secure a referendum on the legal sale of alcoholic beverage in North Carolina. I have long considered this business as enemy number one of human society and a matter against which the church of God should speak out in no uncertain language. You have my full endorsement and sympathetic co-operation in your courageous stand on this outstanding issue today, and feel thousands of other loyal citizens are ready to join hands with you to abolish this nefarious business.

It is to be regretted most sincerely that our lawmakers at Raleigh refuse to permit a referendum on an issue that is of such vital importance to the happiness and progress of man. This is a poor type of democracy and I think fails to express the true sentiment of North Carolina voters who will be heard from later.

In these days when members of the church are advocating the legal sale of alcoholic beverages and outspoken friends of the ABC stores, the writer is reminded of a lecture he was privileged to hear many years ago in one of eastern North Carolina's splendid and progressive cities by the late Rev. Sam Jones of Georgia, who paid his respects to the dispensary that happened to be located in the city of his lecture. Mr. Jones said in substance that the good people had taken "the liquor business out of the hands of the toughs of the city and put it in the hands of the deacons of the church," and added, that "the stuff sold in the dispensary would make a rabbit stand on his hind legs and spit in a bull dog's face," and suggested that the church members in the future "use an almanac instead of the Bible."

If this faithful ambassador of his Lord was with us today (who made for himself a national reputation as outstanding foe of the liquor traffic) he would likely apply the same language to the ABC stores and their advocates.

I am one that is not ready to subscribe to the theory that alcoholic beverage is necessary today to our boys in the armed service to give them courage in the crucial hours that are confronting them; and hope the day will never come when the mothers and fathers of thousands of our soldier boys will feel that their patriotism has fallen to such a low temperature that it requires a stimulant in the form of alcoholic beverage (that wrecks the mind and sends the body to a premature grave) to give them courage to meet the arch enemy of civilization on any battlefield.

T. C. Ethridge.

## EARLY PAY

This conference might one of these days set up the date for the annual session to about September first. This would make moving time a joy and delight. It would also remove that vexatious school situation which pulls up the preacher's child at the end of about one month and drops him into new and strange surroundings.

The usual objection is, "The rural charges will not pay their church obligations in time for a September conference."

I have run onto two rural charges lately that could close out the year as well at the earlier date as October 20.

Broad River charge, Rev. Ellis P. Greene, pastor. Last year this charge paid \$8 on World Service and has assumed this year \$150 and paid \$162. They have paid their ten per cent assessment for Children's Home. They raised the salary by \$200 and keep it paid to date.

Linville Falls circuit, Rev. Curtis Murray, pastor. This charge also paid \$8 last year on World Service. This year they assumed \$80 and have paid it. They have paid their ten per cent assessment to the Children's Home also. They raised the salary by \$100 and keep it paid to date. Incidentally, Brother Murray is a student pastor and is carrying the regular college course at Boone. Also he entered the freshman class at the middle of the first semester and passed all his work at the close of the semester.

I am hoping that every charge in the Marion district will be able to balance the budget at the district conference at

Morganton, May 12. That in addition to bringing a good report to all the other phases of the church's activities.

C. S. Kirkpatrick.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE SUMMARIZES ACTIVITIES

The Wesley Foundation at Woman's College, U. N. C., with headquarters at College Place church, has just closed its work for the first semester of this year, and is now making plans for the remainder of the school year. This year it has introduced a new plan in the form of Methodist fellowship groups meeting in each dormitory. Twenty-five girls have served as leaders of these groups—the freshman dormitories each having been divided into more than one group until the end of the first half of the school year. Many of these groups meet weekly for discussion, study, and to work on definite projects. Other groups meet less often, but the aim is to make each group significant to a number of students. This is in addition to the regular weekly activities—a students' class at College Place church, a Sunday evening discussion group, trips to a nearby underprivileged area three times a week to direct two girls' clubs and a playground period. Bi-weekly there is a meeting of the Wesley Players, religious drama group which has presented a worship drama at vespers at Guilford College and at Greensboro College.

## BISHOP PAUL B. KERN SPENT LAST SUNDAY IN GREENSBORO

Bishop Paul B. Kern, who for four years was the bishop in charge of North Carolina Methodism, and part of that time lived in Greensboro, was guest preacher last Sunday morning in West Market Street church, Greensboro. He was here upon invitation of Dr. James B. Craven, pastor of West Market.

A congregation that packed every department of the big church auditorium heard the minister. His sermon, based upon the scriptural text, "Upon this rock I build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," greatly interested and inspired his auditors. It was a timely discourse for these days when the powers of evil are engrossing the attention of so many people.

## FINE PROSPECT FOR ADVOCATE QUOTAS

With the many pastors who have already secured their quotas for the Advocate the prospect for the year is most encouraging. Some have more than doubled their quota and this number is steadily increasing from week to week. Certainly with this showing every pastor can secure his quota by or before the end of the year.

Soon as the pressure is off our columns we expect to give an exhibit of the campaign and the whose who of the quotas secured. The going is fine for those who have put themselves into the campaign. Our grateful thanks to all. Would that every Methodist might catch step in this present advance.

## REQUEST FROM BISHOP PURCELL

Please make the following announcements this week if possible: Pastors making Week of Dedication report to my office. All requested to include members received since conference.

Clare Purcell.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

Number 9

In the other war came the question, What profit to have one's pockets full of money but little for the stomach? The same urgency is upon us now. It does begin to appear that Congress is going to do something to keep labor on the farms. Old mother earth is still our hope for food.

§ § §

What could be finer than the closing words of that great and good Chinese woman in New York:

"Finally, in order that this war may indeed be the war to end all wars in all ages, and that nations, great and small alike, may be allowed to live and let live in peace, security, and freedom in the generations to come, co-operation in the true and highest sense of the word must be practiced. I have no doubt that the truly great leaders of the United Nations, those men with vision and forethought, are working towards the crystallization of this idea, yet they, too, would be impotent if you and I do not give our all towards making it a reality."

§ § §

The minister of the gospel is to carry good tidings of great joy to all the people and not to carry tales and neighborhood scandals from house to house. To be a gossip is trashy business. A man called, of God to the work of the ministry should be satisfied with the work that God has given him to do. The work may be hard, but it is God's way to appoint men to difficult tasks. Young ministers with an ambition to begin at the top may dig wells for themselves but will never build monuments.

§ § §

Were the ABC folks and all supporters of liquor in the General Assembly to secure legislation prohibiting the advertising of alcoholic liquors in the state, their professed desires for the "control" and the limiting of the sale of liquor would command more respect. Why do men advertise? Of course, to increase the sale of their wares. The conduct of such men is highly contemptible and brands all such as wanting in sincerity, though many of them are branded as villains by high souled and honest men. The heart of North Carolina is sound, though action of some citizens is contemptible.

England learned a much needed lesson as to the treatment due her colonies with the break that came in the American Revolution. Will she learn the lesson that Gandhi has for her and for the world? His fast has ended, but some glory that he is still in prison. How absurd it is for England to act as though the soul of Gandhi can be held within prison bars. That soul goes marching on in defiance of earthly restraints. The editorial in Wednesday's News and Observer of this week is to the point: "How long can a man live without food? Upheld by devotion to his country, long dominated and impoverished by profiteering colonial rule, Gandhi has shown that, upheld by faith and patriotism, he can live three weeks on only water and lime juice. But the fact that he survived does not justify his imprisonment for 'the crime of wishing independence for India,' the only crime he has committed, if it be a crime to wish for his people what George Washington obtained for the American colonists."

§ § §

Tennyson dreamed of a parliament of man and the federation of the world. Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Madison Square Garden this week urged that there be no bitterness in the reconstruction world, saying this whole world must be thought of as one great state common to gods and men. This goes beyond the finest dreams of the great English poet. Asked what are we going to make of the future after this hideous blood-letting, she replied, "Without letting temerity outrun discretion, I venture to say that certain things must be recognized. Never again must the dignity of man be outraged as it has been since the dawn of history. All nations, great and small, must have equal opportunity of development. Those who are stronger and more advanced should consider their strength as a trust to be used to help the weaker nations to fit themselves for full self-government and not to exploit them. Exploitation is spiritually as degrading to the exploiter as to the exploited."



## The Crusade Against the Enemy

THE organization begun in Raleigh last week by one hundred and seventy-five representatives of ten denominations of North Carolina to crusade against the enemy of all that is best in the state is destined to become most notable. These citizens are thoroughly aroused and they are most determined to do something against the sore hurt of alcohol now so rampant in North Carolina and the nation. The efforts of our armed forces on every front is to deal effectively with the enemy there. Should not we on the home front organize to deal with an enemy here more vicious and destructive than the enemy that our soldiers and our allies are fighting? They are contending for our freedoms; we would crusade against an enemy of the physical, mental and moral welfare of our people.

To crusade against the increasing curse of beverage alcohol in our state is the determination of these leaders in this move against the enemy of our boys and girls; this enemy of the highest and best we know. As our boys are on every front jeopardizing their lives we would join in a crusade at home against the enemy of all that we are fighting for in this global war. What shall it profit us to gain victories all about the world and then suffer defeat here at home at the hands of Enemy No. 1? Nothing cheers us more than the fresh determination displayed by the heroic souls who are becoming a part of this rising tide against rum. All who love humanity and would do something for the welfare of our youth will count it a high privilege to join this crusade against those who are actuated by appetite and greed in fostering this enemy of man and God.

## Overalls and White Collars

MR. BARD, assistant secretary of the navy, in a recent address to the Labor Press, said 6,000,000 additional workers will be needed and that half of these will be supplied by persons who have never performed manual labor. That is, 3,000,000 men and women will take off white collars and put on overalls. We would like to assure all such that the problem is not so simple as that. It requires more than overalls to make a farmer or a machinist. Men in war plants must have training for their jobs. Even a farmer must know how to handle the plough and reaping machine, also

when and how to sow and to gather the crops.

Let us speak with practical common sense when we come to discuss the labor problems and the man shortage. Above all let the fellow who advocates the exchange of white collars for overalls be the first to don the laboring man's garments.

## What Is the Gospel of the Son of God?

IT is not faultfinding. It is not the pessimism that has been engendered by a disordered liver. It is not a lamentation that begins, "Hark from the tomb a doleful sound." On the contrary, it is glad tidings. That is the root meaning of the word, gospel. Jesus came to bring joy. Paul had the correct idea when he said, "Rejoice in the Lord always. Again I say, rejoice." What would those first disciples of Jesus Christ been able to accomplish if they had spent their time talking about the sins of men instead of emphasizing the power of God in bringing salvation to those who believe?

Whenever a man begins to regard faultfinding as a mark of superior piety, and no more appreciates youthful joys and the laughter of little children he is no longer qualified to be a Christian teacher or preacher. He should seek out and dwell in the midst of those men and women whom he declares are so abundant upon the earth and thereby laud the men who are worthy of emulation.

## A Spring Fashion Note in Sermons

BRIGHT preachers with plenty of pep will have a wide vogue this season. The sermons like women's dresses will still be short. Long sermons and wide skirts, very popular in the mid-Victorian era, are now among the plunder of the garret. While long, heavy sermons are out of date the demand is for more amazing versatility. The popular demand is for more than the Pauline requirement of being all things to all men. For the minister must be a Fundamentalist. He must be a Modernist. He must believe in evolution and he must not believe in evolution. He must be a fearless preacher of righteousness, like some ancient prophet, yet he must not hit any of the pet sins of his "most principalist" members. The spring style of preachers promises to enjoy a wide popularity continuing late into the season.



## The Dark Side of the Picture

**W**HAT are we going to do about the present reign of suicides? It has even involved academic halls. We shudder to think what the end will be. Is life becoming so wanting in the deep moral conviction of the eternal realities that men snuff out the candle whenever there is a ruffled surface on the current of life? Are parents, teachers and even preachers so given to self-indulgence and complacent religious rounds as no longer to breathe into the heart of youth moral convictions and a sense of the divine? Women who foster every imaginable form of worldliness do not talk with assurance of spiritual things and they are never enlisted in an eager and earnest desire to set Jesus in the midst of their worldly ways and to allow him a place in their hearts. Men in college halls, in the political arena, in the marts of trade, wanting in the inner conviction of him unto whom each shall give an account for the deeds done in the body, are never found in a crusade for righteousness or engaged in an effort to make Christ regnant among men. God as a living presence and an active force in this age will do much to restore faith among men.

It is going to cost much to give Christ that place in our hearts which will enable us to speak with certainty into the ears of this generation. Many of our churches will have to be made new. Some of our teachers set to guide our youth will be displaced. Much of our industrial order will have to be readjusted. The child will be given a new and larger place. God's people will then be known again as a peculiar people zealous of good works. A ring of certitude in the pulpit will put a new conviction in the pew. Oh, the one need of this hour is the new birth from above! Would that our Methodism could once more know the warmed heart. We would sing as of old and raise the shout of victory as we moved on to fresh conquests over sin and death.

## Should Talk Be Taxed?

**B**RUCE BARTON said that talk should be taxed and that these taxes should be graded like income taxes are graded—the larger the income the higher the rate, the more talk the heavier the tax. It has been suggested that the first five minutes be tax exempt, the next five bear a tax of two per cent, fifteen minutes ten per cent, twenty minutes twenty-five per

cent, all over thirty minutes sixty per cent, and all after-dinner speakers and all members of Congress be required to pay double tax.

That is not so bad. Anyhow there is in it more wisdom than fun. A short speech is not necessarily great, just as a long one is not necessarily great, but the one superb quality that on each and every occasion redeems is that it never bores long suffering auditors. Furthermore, the short speech is just as apt to be great as the long one. The Sermon on the Mount is not over twenty minutes. Abraham Lincoln's immortal speech at Gettysburg was less than 300 words. Not his long speeches but his short ones clothed Patrick Henry with an orator's immortality.

It is said that a cub reporter told Dana that a certain incident could not be covered in a story of 600 words, and the man replied, "The whole story of the creation of the world in Genesis is covered in 600 words."

## God's Uses of the Scrap Heap

**D**ID you ever notice God's great scrap heap? Whenever institutions and organizations failed to function in accord with the plans and purposes of the Eternal they were flung to the discard. Even the Jewish nation, the one great theocracy of human history, like all other outworn institutions went in the course of events to the scrap heap. Pharisaism in its self-righteousness and self-sufficiency dared to set up a cross and upon it hang the Son of God. But that cross sways the future and the Crucified One marches from conquest to conquest, while the self-righteous and the self-sufficient with their proud pretensions find a place among the owls and bats. God careth not for the proud pretensions of man. The things that men fuss about are of little interest to God. Truth and justice and freedom and mercy and faith and hope and love are eternal and of interest to the Everlasting. It will open wider the eyes of any with an ability to see if he will walk over the pathway of history or turn the pages of God's Holy Book and see how he has been discarding things that men prized most, and at the same time it is a safe assumption that he is going to keep up this habit of his. "Whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Bishop Clare Purcell has appointed Rev. T. H. House to Robersonville, N. C.—Thos. McM. Grant.

**For Sale—200 used Methodist hymnals, cloth bound; words and music. Size 6x8 1-2 inches; 650 pages. Good condition. 1927 issue. All or part at bargain price.**

Bishop Purcell has been chosen to preach the commencement sermon of North Carolina State College, March 21, in Edenton Street church, Raleigh.

Bishop Purcell authorizes the appointment of Rev. J. E. Reamy to supply the Crouse charge, Gastonia district, for the remainder of the year. He is on the job and is getting off to a good start.—E. M. Jones.

The lowly peanut, now a substitute for scarce fats and oils, is running cotton a close race as the South's leading product. Last year's \$2,000,000 output has boosted it to second place among southern crops.—Forbes.

A chaplain preached a forceful sermon on the Ten Commandments, leaving one private in a serious mood. But eventually he brightened up. "Anyway," he consoled himself, "I never made a graven image."—Pocket Book of War Humor (Pocket Books).

The spring and summer catalog of Sears, Roebuck came out in January, only 14 pages smaller than its 1942 counterpart, despite customer goods shortages. It was mailed to seven million customers and contained 1,232 pages.—Advertising and Selling.

Dr. John R. Mott, long time leader in world movements of the Christian faith, will give a series of lectures at Emory University on the occasion of its annual Ministers' Week next January 17-21. Dr. Mott's lectures will be in the general field of evangelism, and they will be delivered on the Sam P. Jones Foundation.

Rev. W. A. Rollins, pastor of Trinity church, Kannapolis, this week sends a check for \$20 to pay for ten one year new subscribers from his church at Kannapolis. There has been hardly a week this entire year that some of those pastors in Kannapolis has not sent a list of new subscribers. Kannapolis has the biggest towel mill in the world and it leads in alert Methodist pastors.

The Bible is going to war. Of course, it has fought in every war, in the pockets of the warriors, but this time it will strike a blow in the cause of freedom. The American Bible Society in New York City has decided to scrap 21 tons of plates used for printing Bibles and Psalms. Among the metal scrapped will be 34,726 page plates, 3000 pounds of foundry type, and several thousand copper halftones. Most of the plates are of old type faces or were used in printing styles of books no longer popular. Some of the languages represented are Bulu, Muskogee, Ponape, and Welsh.—The Inland Printer.

Indian Christians are being urged by the National Christian Council of India to help provide "for the needs of British and American troops in this country. All Christian people are asked to render what help they can in making social contacts with these men who are 'strangers in a strange land.' They need friendship, they need someone to interpret India to them, and to introduce them to the best side of India's life and culture; they need to be informed about the Christian enterprise in this land. Churches and missions can do much to provide that liaison service which will foster mutual understanding and respect among British, American and Indian troops."

Milk made from soybeans is the latest "food for the future." With soy bread already considered as a protein-substitute for meat-scarce diets, soy milk is being eyed to plug a possible leak in milk supplies. It's already being used for babies allergic to cow's milk.—Forbes.

From the Western North Carolina conference three additional pastors are entering army chaplaincies this week. They are Rev. Wilbur G. McFarland of Coburn Memorial church, Salisbury, Rev. E. W. Needham of Asbury church, Asheville, and Rev. Ralph W. Blanchard of Tryon.

Bishop Purcell was the speaker in Central church, Monroe, last Wednesday evening at the closing service of the Week of Dedication. Immediately following the bishop's address a social hour was enjoyed in the church recreation center of Phifer Hall. Rev. J. H. Armbrust is the pastor of this progressive church.

Wendell Willkie paid this tribute to the Chinese people: "There is much more danger of being killed by the kindness of the Chinese than by enemy bullets. During the three days I have been in China, I have fallen so much in love with the Chinese people that it is going to be difficult to carry out my fact-finding mission with the correct critical approach. I find sunshine everywhere I go."

With a total registration of 4,093 in all educational activities, the educational program of Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations, in Boston, Mass., served men, women and children of 28 nationalities in a year-round program during 1942, says Miss Edith McDowell, director of religious education. Clubs and classes for various age groups number 138 and include craft and gymnasium classes, dramatics, music, stamp club, girl and boy scouts, library, Women's International Club, adult Bible classes and week-day and Sunday religious activities for all age groups. Last summer 545 campers and workers participated in the camp program sponsored by Morgan Memorial at South Athol, Mass.

"Rotary and a New Day" was the subject of an inspiring and entertaining address by Henry R. Dwire, vice president of Duke University, at the annual ladies' night banquet of the Albemarle Rotary Club at Hotel Albemarle Friday night. Approximately 125 Rotarians, Rotary Annes and guests enjoyed the delightful program of music, fun, prizes, dinner and favors. W. R. Beaver, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster in a capable manner, and kept things moving. A distinguished guest of the club was Dr. Charles E. Jordan, secretary of Duke University, who accompanied Mr. Dwire to Albemarle.—Stanly News and Press.

"The Christian Approach to Racial Tension in the United States" received the attention of 102 delegates to the third conference sponsored by the Fellowship of Religious Workers in Negro Colleges and Universities, held last week-end at Bennett College. Twenty-six colleges were represented in the delegation of students, faculty and administrative heads. Colleges and universities represented at the conference included: Temple, T. and T., Lincoln, Virginia Union, Dillard, Virginia State, Morehouse, Livingstone, Barber-Scotia, Talladega, Hampton, Johnson C. Smith, Florida A. and M., Howard, Knoxville, Coppin Teachers, Shaw, Bennett, Tuskegee, Fayetteville, Pfeiffer Junior, Friendship, North Carolina College for Negroes, Kentucky State, Claflin, and South Carolina State.

**Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.**



Sir Isaac Newton, the great Christian scientist, was born on Christmas day 1642. Voltaire said of him: "If all the men of genius were assembled in one place, Newton would lead the band." He discovered the law of gravitation, and he made discoveries regarding light, heat, vapor, and color. In all his scientific research, his mind was not deflected from faith in God whom he regarded as the ultimate cause of universal order. Science to him was pure religion because it expresses divine reality.—Truth.

Another revival on Pembroke Parish, Prospect church, February 21-28. Rev. C. A. Jones again did the preaching, the quality of which commanded large crowds—21 uniting with the church by profession—but hundreds of others in the community yet to be won for Christ and the church. Daily prayer meetings and also a training class for church membership for a week preceded the meeting—class baptized in last meeting on Sunday night but to be given further instruction before reception into full membership.—J. D. Stott.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS

Approximately 70 seniors of Greensboro College received their caps and gowns at the traditional cap and gown ceremony which was held at 7 o'clock Monday night in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Nancy Ward, Lexington, and Miss Margaret Jon Hardin, Boone, led the processional, headed by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, Dr. Samuel B. Turrentine and Dr. Paul Ginnings. Dr. S. B. Turrentine told of the significance of the occasion, after which members of the sophomore class—the "little sister" class of the graduates—presented their "big sisters" with the caps and gowns. Other marshalls who served with Miss Ward and Miss Hardin were Misses Mary Lee Moody, Mt. Airy; Mildred Wilkins, Lumberton; and Dorothy Evans, Lexington. Miss Helen Prince, Dunn, played organ music during the ceremony. Miss Rebecca Powell of Mullins, S. C., is president of the 1943 graduating class.

A formal dinner for the seniors was held in the college dining room preceding the cap and gown ceremony.

Greensboro College school of music presented Miss Margaret Virginia Ross of Burlington, mezzo soprano, in her senior voice recital Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Ross will receive a B.M. degree when she graduates in May, majoring in voice and minoring in public school music education. She is president of the Irving Literary Society, has been elected for the May court for two years, has been in the college glee club for four years and is assistant business manager of the organization this year, has sung in the college sextet for three years, and is a member of the Future Teachers' Club. She has studied voice for four years under Walter Vassar.

Miss Ella Troy Woodson, Salisbury, played the piano accompaniment for Miss Ross. Her marshalls were Miss Helen Ownbey, Greensboro, and Miss Rosamond Critcher, Enfield.

Mr. Bean Shu of China, outstanding leader in the Chinese Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to Greensboro College students and faculty Tuesday, February 23, at noon in Odell auditorium, in the first of a series of informal discussions which will be held each Tuesday in the auditorium. Dr. Gobbel introduced the speaker. Following the talk was an informal discussion forum over which Mr. E. O. Watson presided.

Dr. W. A. Banner, professor of philosophy at Bennett College, addressed Greensboro College students at noon last Thursday in Odell Memorial auditorium. He declared that the prejudice between races is irrational and has no place in the minds of intelligent persons.

Miss Helen Prince of Dunn was elected last week the president of the Y. W. C. A. of the college, succeeding Miss Nell Webb, Cherryville. Miss Prince, a rising senior, is a major in religious education.

Dr. Raymond A. Smith and a sextet from the college glee club visited two churches in the state Sunday. They were at the 11 o'clock service in First Methodist church, Lenoir, and at the Elkin Methodist church at 5 o'clock.

### SUPERLATIVES IN GUILFORD COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

The Guilford College high school senior class, including student members of Muir's Chapel and Friendship Methodist churches, Miss Clara Farlow, home room teacher, recently elected the following superlatives: Best dispositioned girl, best all around girl, most popular, most athletic, and best school spirited, Helen Gamble; most ambitious girl, most dependable, most dignified, and best dressed, Fredda Rattledge; cutest girl, Mary Ann White; most polite, Louise Brown; prettiest and happiest, Maxine Highfill; most studious, Ruby Scott; wittiest girl, Mary Alice McFarland; and most original, Jean Pickett. Best all around boy, most athletic and best school spirited, Harry Wakefield; handsomest, cutest, most popular, wittiest and most original, Douglas Dettor; most dignified, Russell Jernigan; happiest, Philip Vowell; most ambitious, most dependable, most polite and most studious, Edgar Andrews; and best dressed, Herman Hall.

The class officers are: Helen Gamble, president; Douglas Dettor, vice president; Raymond Pitts, secretary; Harry Wakefield, treasurer.

The 28 members of the senior class are unable to give exact dates at this time for graduation, class exercises and baccalaureate sermon, but they will be held in the high school auditorium.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

Religious emphasis week will be conducted by Rev. R. G. Dawson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Raleigh, March 7-12. During this time daily service will be held at seven in the evening in addition to services at chapel hours. A plan for interviews and discussions will be carried out at intervals convenient to the college routine. Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, pastor of the local Methodist church, Miss Mildred Hudgins, dean of women, and Miss Ruth Merritt of the English department and the religious committee will assist the guest pastor in the latter phase. Last year's religious emphasis week was conducted by Rev. O. L. Hathoway of Selma, and was regarded successful and unusually worth while.

Senior superlatives recently elected by the class under sponsorship of The Oak, senior yearbook, are: J. Wesley Gentry, Roxboro, most original; Joe Glazebrook, Richmond, Va., best sport; Sara Hux, Halifax, ideal student; McNeil Ipock, New Bern, best lived boy; and Claude Stainback, Henderson, most friendly.

Dr. L. F. Kent, rector of the local Episcopal church, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the "Y's" Tuesday evening. His theme was the ideals of brotherhood and the evils of attitudes of superiority. The speaker's inspiring message was highlighted by references to personal experiences and other illustrations of his usual concrete and telling type and in part against the background of his experience as a missionary in Alaska.

### A WEEK OF DEDICATION AT HAY STREET CHURCH

Total dedication—all out for the Master at Hay Street, Fayetteville. Subjects: Monday, Dedication of the Body, "This is my body." Tuesday, Dedication of the Mind, "Have this mind in you." Wednesday, Dedication of the Emotions, "He has moved with compassion." Thursday, Dedication of Motives, "Not my will but thine be done." Friday, Dedication of Possessions, "All I have is thine." Sunday, March 7, Dedication of Homes and Church, "I am thine, O Lord, I have heard thy voice."

R. E. Brown.

### N. C. CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD NOTICE

On account of the death of Rev. T. A. Sikes we are issuing call No. 82. Make checks payable to R. L. Jerome, Treas., and mail to him at 2505 Beechridge Road, Raleigh, N. C.



### LET US OBSERVE IT?

It seems that the Week of Dedication does not arrive a day too soon. The church—the entire church of Jesus Christ—needs to arise and shine, for the dawning of a great opportunity is at hand. Such a crisis demands an all-out effort for victory—but victory in a drastically ethical sense, in a stupendously spiritual sense, such as this age has never known before.

It is unthinkable that the church should fail. “The gates of hell shall not prevail against it” is the promise—“the words of a most honorable gentleman”—and a faithful remnant will carry on, should all the nominal Christians deny the faith and fail to make good in this supreme hour of testing.

Isolation is an outmoded attitude, and the righting of the rough and tumble mix-up of today’s perplexing problems will certainly never come about by those who stand off-side and offer academic theories as cures and panaceas. The penetrating spirit of true church life, doing its job through radiant and redeeming personality—life touching life, healing spirits binding up broken and bleeding spirits, love kindling its fires on altars of hearts where hate has burned—thus only can the bitter animosities and demons of prejudice be cast out.

And it is well for us who are called Methodists to seek with every approved method to light new altar fires and to turn up the wick of the lamps of some indifferent souls who know not what time of night it is.

Plans are afloat for the stirring anew of our people, some dear laggards among us who have been too lazy to even pray. Surely, any of us can do just that, and just that, after all, is the superlative service that we can render. In preparation for this swiftly approaching season, in girding our hearts and consciences for its demands, let us take note of the disharmony of the elements in our own environment—political, ecclesiastical, social, business, domestic—and face squarely the improvements needed therein. Individually let us ask ourselves, What can I do? As groups let us think together, What does God expect of us in a united effort?

The public attitude of ceaseless criticism, the mounting divorce rate, the jangling chords and crossed wires in business dealings, and acrid passages at arms even in church groups—these are plain to be seen and are doubtless defeating the effective witness of the church.

No better thing can come about than a genuine deepening of the religious experience of eight million that shall help to lift the nation and the world to a victorious issue from the present season of world-wide conflict. Eight million can infect eight million more, and Sennacherib’s hosts again can be defeated. Mechanized warfare is surely a mighty monster, but who can withstand the power of God’s Spirit and the infinite provision for his silent and mysterious might that can shake the nations back into their rightful places, that can overturn and restore and revive in stupendous fashion, so that we puny mortals can only behold and wonder—“Who is a God like unto our God!”

The matter of dedication comes back to our own hearts for final answer. After all it adds up to just this—that the men and the women in the pew are prone to throw off any sense of responsibility for this season of dedication with the thought “This doesn’t mean me.” Such an attitude is a new translation of “Am I my brother’s keeper?” when as a matter of fact it deeply means, “Am I aware

of my responsibility for myself and am I willing to answer up?” The week will be a failure without so responsive a movement of genuine warming of hearts and girding of purposes that it will be to thousands a true and real re-conversion. It is an individual matter after all—but the influence of each one is beyond our computing. Shall we miss our chance at this hour?

Francis Thompson has a humbling thought in subtle poetic form—

“Not where the wheeling systems darken  
And our benumbed conceiving soars!  
The drift of pinions, would we hearken,  
Beats at our own clay-shuttered doors.  
The angels keep their ancient places;  
Turn but a stone, and start a wing!  
'Tis ye, 'tis your estrang'd faces,  
That miss the many-splendored thing.”

Maud M. Cuninggim.

Scarritt College.

### WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE JOURNALS

First: A number of conference claimants have written the secretary that the journal for last conference has not reached them. The journals were sent out in December. Any claimant, minister or widow, who has not received the journal, should write the conference secretary AT ONCE.

Second: All pastors will settle their journal accounts not later than the meeting of the district conference. Your district superintendent will have the district agent at the district conference to care for this matter.

Third: Your secretary and editor of the journal is grateful to the Advocate Printing House for the good job of printing and to the pastors, district agents, and district superintendents for their co-operation in handling your journal this year.

E. H. Nease, Secretary,  
328 Church St., Salisbury, N. C.

### HIGH POINT COLLEGE NEWS

At a meeting of the board of trustees of High Point College last Friday, in Wrenn Memorial library, the Hon. Horace Heyworth of High Point, Dr. Paul Garber of Durham, and C. A. Dillon of Raleigh were elected to fill vacancies. These vacancies were due to death of members and because of a provision in the charter to enlarge the board.

Mr. Hayworth is a leading attorney of High Point, and he is a member of the Quaker church.

Dr. Garber is dean of the school of religion at Duke University. This school and High Point College are closely related in that one-eighth of the enrollment of the Duke school of religion are High Point College graduates.

Mr. C. A. Dillon, treasurer of the North Carolina conference, is also president of the Dillon Supply Company, Raleigh, and an outstanding laymen of the church.

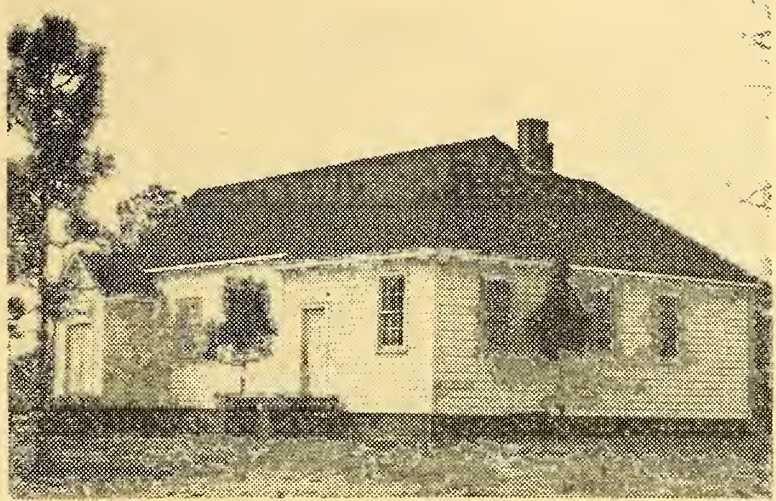
The members of the Christian Student Movement of High Point College elected new officers last week for second semester. They are: Clyde Collins of Troutman, president; Ray Swink of Lexington, vice president; and Mansie Rash of Union Grove, secretary and treasurer.

### CHURCH EXTENSION MEETING

The executive committee of the Board of Missions and Church Extension will meet in the First Methodist church of Charlotte at ten o'clock on March 22, 1943. Persons having applications for the board will please mail them to the secretary, and such persons are welcome to attend this meeting if they desire.

J. A. Jones, Chairman,  
Ivon L. Roberts, Secretary.





Union Methodist Church, Harnett County, to be dedicated by Bishop Purcell, Sunday, March 7

### DEDICATION OF UNION CHURCH BY BISHOP PURCELL

Union church in Harnett county will be dedicated Sunday, March 7, by Bishop Clare Purcell, assisted by Rev. H. I. Glass. This is an all day meeting, with dinner on the grounds, to which every one is invited.

This church is located in Harnett county about 12 miles southwest of Lillington. A notable day will this be for all that section of the county.

#### History of Union Methodist Church

Sunday, March 7, will be dedication day for Union Methodist church. The building has been completed less than a year.

For a number of years there was not a white church within five miles to serve a large group of people living between Clark's Bridge and Overhills. Flat Branch Presbyterian church was about five miles away, Layton's Chapel Baptist church and Barbecue Presbyterian church about the same distance. Spring Hill Methodist church and the Church of the Covenant at Manchester were about seven miles away.

In 1937 and 1938 many more people began to move in and a church was needed more than ever. Many meetings were held at which the building of a church was discussed, but the trouble was that no one had the initiative to start same. One of the troubles was that there were so many denominations represented in the community.

It was not until the spring of 1940 that progress really was made. Rev. F. R. Davis of the Marners charge of the Methodist church saw what was needed. He immediately began work to organize the people in an effort to build a house of worship.

During the summer of 1940 Rev. Mr. Davis held services in the various homes of the community on fourth Sunday afternoons. There were also night services at various times. There were organized a Sunday school which met regularly on Sunday morning. In the fall of 1940 a revival was held with Rev. Mr. Groce of High Point doing the preaching. This meeting was held in an old abandoned school building near the old Lindley Nursery. After this meeting was over the people decided to hold services in the pack house of John Aaron Senter so that they might have a fire during cold weather. Prayer meeting was held Wednesday nights, Sunday school on Sunday morning and preaching on the fourth Sunday afternoons.

During the winter plans were made to build a church. Contacts made with the Duke Endowment to help with the building. They agreed to give \$750 if the church was built on their plans which would cost about \$3000. A committee was appointed to solicit funds for the church. The way looked dark but the people knew that with God's help they could build. People were very generous. They gave of their means whatever they might be. Some gave money, some labor, and others lumber and other materials.

The construction of Union church was begun in the spring of 1941. There was confusion as to where the church should be located. The people wanted to place it in a central location. However, when the location was decided upon the land could not be obtained neither by gift nor for pay.

It was at this time that the people accepted a plot of land given by C. L. Andrews. Through the hard work of Mr. Davis the building was "hulled in" during the summer of 1941. Another revival was held in the fall of 1941 with Rev. Mr. Groce preaching. It was at this time that the church was formally organized.

It was not until the fall of 1942 that the building was actually completed. It now stands with other churches as monuments of our faith in God.

The membership of Union church is approximately 50. Rev. F. R. Davis, as before mentioned, is pastor. The church is located about three miles south of Clark's Bridge.

As already stated, March 7 is dedication day. This will be an all day meeting with dinner on the grounds. Bishop Clare Purcell will be in charge, assisted by Dr. H. I. Glass. Everyone is invited to attend this service and bring lunch.

### SHILOH, SHILOH CHARGE, REV. T. G. MADISON, PASTOR, GOES FORWARD

Our work here continues to progress with good co-operation. Sunday, February 21, was observed as Laymen's Day and we had an unusual service. Rev. Mr. Madison secured Dr. F. L. Mock, a well known layman and Christian doctor, as speaker at Shiloh, while Mr. R. B. Sink from Shiloh, our circuit lay leader, spoke at two other churches on the charge.

Dr. Mock brought an inspiring and helpful message to a large congregation. Our pastor gave the remainder of the service to laymen of Shiloh who wished to speak. W. J. Berrier is one of our oldest members. He is 83 years old but still interested in and faithful to his church. Ray Leatherman also gave inspiring remarks. Ray has been one of the greatest leaders and influences that Shiloh has ever produced. He was for many years the unequalled leader of our former C. E. Society and is still active anywhere and everywhere that he can be of help. All around the entire service was most helpful.

Our mid-week prayer services have always proven to be a pillar in our church and a source of spiritual food.

Our pastor is ever faithful and seems to preach better every service. And the children of our primary department are given a place and take part in every service.

The quarterly conference will be held at Shiloh church Friday night, March 5, at 7:30. All officers are urged to attend.

Three of our members are in hospitals. Mrs. Jones Leonard, one of our most faithful choir members, remains critically ill in Duke hospital following a most serious operation. Carl Berrier, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., has been critically ill in a hospital with several skull fractures; and Woodrow Leonard has been a patient at Davidson hospital here following an operation. Please pray earnestly for these.

No doubt there isn't a church in the conference which hasn't members away because of being drafted for army service. Shiloh church has over 20 boys now in army, navy, air corps and coast guards, who are scattered in some 12 to 15 states in the Union, and two known to be overseas. Please join us in prayer for them as we join others for their boys. How glad we are that wherever they are, the God that we serve here is all powerful where they are regardless of distance from loved ones. Pray generally that we as Christian Americans shall have no hatred toward our enemies.

Mrs. R. Homer Sink, Reporter.



# Does God Care?

By REV. R. PRICE HUGHES

I recently spent a month in a hospital ward, and learnt a few things from nurses, patients and visitors. It is a thing for a minister to know a hospital from the inside. I was fortunate enough to make contact with a patient who was a fiery Communist. He had a warm heart and a ready tongue and spoke freely of his beliefs. But one day he was moved to come and sit at my side and talk about his unbelief and the reason for it.

He had fought in the last war, and his experience there had turned him into a skeptic. In this war he had been a fire-fighter in the London blitz. He had helped to pull out a headless child from the ruins of a house, and had picked up the limbs of a woman who had been blown to bits. He said quite frankly that he could not believe in a God who could stop that kind of thing, and did not do it. It was evident to him that God couldn't help, or wouldn't; that either he was not omnipotent or that he was not good. In either case, he had no room for that kind of God.

The people who speak like my fellow-patient overlook the moral nature of man. God might have made us automaton, without centers of emotion or volition. We should always do what we must and obey the laws operating upon us, like stars, and seas, and trees. But then we should never know the thrill of truth, the joy of goodness, the light of compassion, the splendor of courage, the sense of conquest. God made us in his own image. That does not refer to our form or figure; it has no reference to our feet or face. It speaks of our moral nature, our spiritual capacity. We are like God in being self-determined; we have moral affinity with the Everlasting; we have spiritual capacity for communion with God. Our lives are set in a moral order. That is why there can be no magical or miraculous deliverance for us out of the moral tragedies we bring upon ourselves. The reign of the miraculous would be the end of the moral order.

There is a moral order to which we belong. There is a curious and courageous idea in the world that men ought to be kind and good. Even when we take the lower level, we still feel that a friend ought not to lie to us or cheat us. We find also that there is something in the universe that will not harmonize with evil. Principal Jacks wrote recently: "This world is ill adapted to the fearful and the unbelieving, but most exquisitely adapted to the loyal, the loving and the brave." We find, too, that there is something in the universe that will match us in every fine and good thing. We bring a courage and it gives us a joy; we bring a faith and it endows us with a power. But the moral order of the world is just, and a man must pay his bills.

If we asked God to make us exempt from calamity and peril, it would only mean we should be asking that compassion and courage and joy should be taken from our lives. For compassion is born of tragedy, and courage is born of risk, and joy is born of conquest. But it is not, even then, all on the debit side. Out of the tragic things my friend saw in London was begotten his moral indignation. There can be no social reformation where there is no moral indignation. Life grows in wonder and tenderness if one is courageous enough to live fully. But men

cannot live in defiance of the moral order of the world and find peace and harmony. The moral nature of man makes tragic circumstances possible; but that same moral nature is the surest pledge and the grandest incentive to the final victory of Good.

Men who tell us they cannot believe in God who permits war not only overlook their own moral nature but also ignore the redemptive purpose of God. Carlyle is credited with saying, "God sits in heaven and does nothing." But that is not the God whom we know. God bears witness to his own love in the creation of beauty. It is found everywhere in the world, and ordinary people enjoy its ministry and dimly perceive its meaning. God bears witness to the value he places on human life by setting our life in a moral order that safeguards man's welfare and burns out the ugly and the evil.

God has also set the spirit of love within human hearts. That love is the true medicine for our wounds. "In the darkest spot of earth some love is found." So far from sitting in heaven and doing nothing, God is impelling human goodness, inspiring human quest for truth, prompting human courage.

But over and above all God sent us Jesus. And Jesus brought us a conception of God such as had never entered the mind of man before. Jesus solves all our problems, or else he becomes the biggest problem of all. He is the Saviour of men and the Revealer of God. He leaves us no choice in the matter. Thus God is in the warfare with us and will enable us to conquer all the foes of humanity.

Ignorance shall be banished; cruelty shall perish; sinful ambition shall fade away; evil purposes shall die. God is doing all he can, while honoring our moral nature and pursuing his redemptive purposes. So far from feeling we can't believe in him, we must believe in him. There is no hope for the human race except through God. Skepticism has no harbor for the storm-tossed and no light for the benighted traveler. But in God we shall find strength for the burden, light for the road, and fellowship in every experience. So far from denying our faith, pain demands it. If we set aside faith in God we have the same darkness to face, the same burdens to bear, with no light from heaven and no strength from God. We must keep our faith and we shall find our faith keeping us.—Methodist Recorder, London.

Thirty years! That is the price at which Christ valued home! And over all the earth, through all time, he pleads for all men and women, that they should have what he declared to be so essential a background of quiet peace in which growth of body, mind, and spirit can put forth its own powers; a background of honor, of affection, of personal tenderness, such as can be found nowhere else in all the wide world but in the home.—Canon Scott Holland.

Art deals with things forever incapable of definition and that belong to love, beauty, joy, and worship, the shapes, power, and glory of which are ever building, and rebuilding in each man's soul and in the soul of the whole world.—Plotinus.



## New Lillington Methodist Church to Be Dedicated Sunday, March 7.

The congregation of Lillington Methodist church is looking forward with great anticipation to the 7th of March, for on this day the recently constructed Methodist church is to be dedicated. The present building is the third church building that has housed the Methodists of this county seat on the banks of the Cape Fear.

It was in 1861, in April, that hectic month that marked the first days of the war between the states that the people of Harnett county established a new seat of government, and laid out on the west bank of the Cape Fear in the virgin forest the town of Lillington. At that time there was a Methodist church located about a half mile west of the new town, and soon this organization accepted a site donated by the county, and erected a building that served this small congregation for about sixty years.

In 1903 the railroad was extended to Lillington, and on to Fayetteville, which event marked the growth of the town, and gave an impetus to every interest connected with its people. At that time the Methodist church had as its most outstanding laymen a man of dynamic force and ability for leadership in the person of Sheriff John A. Green. He it was that started the move for a new church, and as a result of his faithful work and leadership the old site was disposed of and the present site purchased, on which a commodious church building was erected, and this building served the congregation until a few years ago, when the old building was demolished, and the present building, which is now ready for dedication, was erected. The new church is modern in all its departments, and has in addition to the auditorium, Sunday school rooms, a basement with a well equipped kitchen, and a modern heating plant.

Lillington charge, now in the Raleigh district, has two other appointments in the outlying country section. The

charge has been under the pastorate of Rev. R. L. Crossno, who has proven so acceptable that he has overstepped the four-year rule and is now serving his fifth year as pastor.

Bishop Clare Purcell will preach the dedicatory sermon and formally dedicate the building on Sunday, March 7, 1943.

### BIG NEWS FROM FRANKLIN

I believe I have something to write about that should not remain under a bushel.

For quite a number of years the Franklin people have realized the need for an improved parsonage. Shortly after our arrival, a little over two years ago, the members took this matter to heart and began by refurnishing the interior. A new electric stove was installed in the kitchen, a solid mahogany suit of dining room furniture was added in its proper place, a new rug came for the living room, the living room furniture was completely worked over and curtains were bought for the windows.

As though this were not enough the church officials came together shortly after conference and approved plans for extensive repairs. The pastor and his family moved out of the house and carpenters, painters, masons and plumbers moved in. For more than a month they exercised their skill on the old hulk and came out with a "thing of real beauty." The building was completely underpinned, oak floors were laid throughout, the walls were sheet-rocked, room plans were altered, a new front porch floor was laid, the roof was painted, and the entire inside received two coats of the best paint money can buy. The parsonage family is perhaps proudest of the new bath room, which can now cheerfully face the coldest weather the mountain area can serve up; and the kitchen, which is complete in every detail—the answer to any cook's fondest dream. The numerous cabinets and drawers, the inlaid linoleum, the new sink, the bright, washable walls—all conspire to make Franklin an attractive place for the most exacting minister's wife. Between \$1500 and \$2000 have been spent on the parsonage since our coming here—and the end is not yet, for we expect to have enough money left to paint the outside this spring.

Our gratitude to the kind people here for all they have done to make us comfortable is without bounds. I trust that you will find some space in the Advocate for this report and appreciation.

J. L. Stokes, II.



New Lillington Methodist Church, Rev. R. L. Crossno, the pastor, has a loyal and devoted membership



# Report of W. N. C. Conference General and Conference Benevolences

## Collections to Mar. 1, 1943

Regular payments \$34,356.50, fourth Sunday offerings \$10,901.21, brought forward from 1942 \$189.37; grand total \$45,447.08. This is an increase of \$10,-607.34 over last year this date.

If pastors and church treasurers will check up with this report and others we will come to the end of the year without discrepancy in our records. Any who neglect this cannot afford to ask for special statement later.

Respectfully submitted,  
E. O. Cole, Treasurer.  
Miss Carolyn Eargle,  
Assistant.

### Asheville District

Acton	\$ 62.52
Asheville—Asbury Mem.	20.27
Biltmore	40.00
Central	647.93
French Broad Ave	16.11
Haywood St.	134.83
Hillside-Merrimon	166.64
Oakley	47.00
West Asheville	20.00
Asheville Ct.	37.00
Barnardsville	30.00
Black Mountain	35.90
Brevard	13.41
Candler	83.34
East Flat Rock	91.48
Ecusta	4.74
Fletcher	71.75
Hendersonville	190.80
Hot Springs	25.64
Leicester	13.50
Marshall	2.00
Micaville-Tipton Hill	10.90
Mills River	39.27
Pisgah	26.42
Rosman	14.63
Swannanoa	81.53
Tryon	21.73
Weaverville Ct.	100.00
Wolf Mountain	5.00
Total	2054.39

### Charlotte District

Ansonville	26.76
Asbury-Derita	25.00
Big Spring	50.00
Charlotte—Belmont Park	193.74
Brevard St.	114.00
Calvary	119.65
Central Ave.	40.00
Chadwick	75.00
Dilworth	2970.63
First	1893.10
Hawthorne Lane	796.97
Myers Park	1004.05
St. John	22.22
Spencer Memorial	102.30
Wesley Heights	137.50
Hickory Grove	66.20
Homestead-Pleasant Grove	49.00
Lilesville	15.00
Matthews	76.54
Monroe-Central	450.00
Pineville Ct.	116.35
Thrift-Moores	73.97
Wadesboro	450.60
Waxhaw	2.00
Total	8870.58

### Elkin District

Advance	40.45
Cooleemee	50.00
Davie	6.70
Dobson	29.14
East Bend	4.20
Elkin	45.87
Farmington	41.64
Green Valley	25.00
Helton	8.52
Millers Creek	60.00
Mocksville	123.29

Mocksville Ct.	19.90
Moravian Falls	1.10
North. Wilkesboro	275.00
St. Paul	27.50
West Jefferson	100.00
Wilkesboro	29.00
Yadkinville	112.00
Total	994.31

### Gastonia District

Elmont—Main St.	34.00
Park St.	72.79
Boger City	291.32
Cleveland	64.00
Cramerton	32.02
Crouse	8.85
Dallas	23.50
Ebenezer	52.50
Fallston	30.55
Gastonia—Bradley Mem.	387.00
East End	94.00
Main St.	930.00
Maylo-Smyre	210.95
Trinity	63.00
West End	221.00
Kings Mountain—Central	100.00
Grace	55.85
Lincoln Ct.	79.20
Lincolnton—First	415.22
Rhine Heights	58.75
Lowell	92.04
Lowesville	17.15
McAdenville	25.00
Mount Holly	175.00
Polkville	68.60
Shelby—Central	775.00
Lafayette St.	149.00
Shelby Ct.	152.04
South Fork	4.50
Stanley	67.74
Vale	25.86
Total	4776.43

### Greensboro District

Draper	50.00
Flat Rock	65.65
Greensboro—Bessemer	79.79
Bethel-Battleground	35.33
Carraway Mem.	133.34
Centenary	354.22
College Place	80.25
Glenwood	37.00
Grace	138.25
Newlyn St.	27.50
Proximity	150.00
St. Paul	60.00
West End	25.00
West Market	99.53
Guilford	43.00
Haw River	56.84
Jamestown-Oakdale	121.30
Leaksville	166.00
Lee's Chapel	15.00
Madison	103.12
Mayodan	25.00
Mt. Pleasant Ct.	117.00
Mitchell's-Vickery	38.00
Pleasant Garden	41.03
Reidsville—Lindsay St.	13.55
Main St.	450.83
Reidsville Ct.	123.32
Ruffin	3.37
Spray	154.84
Stokesdale	85.69
Stoneville	16.44
Summerfield	30.75
Total	2940.94

### High Point District

Archdale	80.00
Asheboro—Central	48.62
First	93.46
Asheboro Ct.	22.33
Denton—Central	83.14
Farmer	9.85
Greer's Chapel	8.10
High Point—Calvary	159.00
First	147.51

Highland	40.00
Lebanon	90.00
Main St.	175.00
Oakview	42.00
Rankin Mem.	37.00
Ward St.	37.50
Welch Mem.	69.00
Wesley Mem.	3631.49
Liberty—First	22.65
Liberty Ct.	45.50
Mt. Vernon	8.00
Pleasant Grove	74.00
Ramseur-Franklinville	196.13
Randleman—Union	151.15
Randleman Ct.	59.09
Randolph-Gray's Chapel	80.57
Richland	60.50
Shiloh	80.25
South Davidson	25.50
Trinity	1.25
Why Not	29.00
Total	5607.59

### Marion District

Avondale	30.00
Bostic	47.15
Broad River	162.00
Cliffside	75.75
Connolly Springs	52.45
Forest City	17.78
Gilkey	2.00
Glen Alpine	23.29
Linville Falls	80.00
Marion—First	23.96
Marion Mills	75.00
Marion Ct.	36.55
Mill Spring	12.00
Morganton—First	540.30
North Forest	70.20
Morganton Ct.	95.47
Old Fort	31.00
Pleasant Grove	37.00
Rutherford College	20.01
Rutherfordton	185.00
Spindale	112.50
Spruce Pine	10.00
Sunshine	6.00
Valdese	60.00
Total	1810.41

### Salisbury District

Albemarle—Central	595.03
First St.	75.00
Main St.	62.50
Albemarle Ct.	93.00
Badin-New London	125.00
Bethel-Boger	81.50
Bethpage-Shiloh	70.44
Concord—Ann St.	166.00
Central	375.50
Epworth	50.00
Forest Hill	1057.00
Harmony	15.00
Kerr St.	133.36
Westford	19.26
E. Spencer-Yadkin	74.00
Friendship	46.25
Gold Hill	100.00
Granite Quarry	50.80
Kannapolis—Jackson Park	77.81
Midway	43.50
North Kannapolis	45.00
Trinity	413.82
Landis	81.07
Midland	12.90
Mt. Mitchell	93.22
Mt. Olivet	46.40
New London Ct.	43.20
Norwood	125.00
Pfeiffer	176.35
Roberta	31.75
Rocky Ridge	21.80
Salisbury—Coburn Mem.	70.18
First	1565.25
Park Ave.	138.09
Spencer—Central	48.93
Stanfield	18.00
Woodleaf	31.58
Total	6273.58

### Statesville District

Falls Creek	50.00
Catawba	136.76
Claremont-Shiloh	50.00
Cool Springs	81.70
Davidson-Fairview	41.25
Elmwood	30.25



Grace-Rhodhiss .....	17.55
Granite Falls .....	148.50
Harmony .....	25.50
Hickory—Bethel .....	43.70
First .....	625.00
Highlands .....	27.50
Westview .....	50.00
Hiddenite .....	34.00
Hudson .....	14.82
Lenoir—First .....	549.85
Maiden .....	100.00
Mooreville—Broad St. ....	21.33
Central .....	250.00
Jones Mem. ....	25.40
Mooreville Ct. ....	68.99
Mt. Zion .....	370.00
Newton—First .....	250.00
North Newton .....	54.00
Olin .....	34.36
Shepherds .....	53.00
Statesville—Boulevard .....	31.98
Broad St. ....	515.00
Race St. ....	194.00
Statesville Ct. ....	11.66
Stony Point .....	68.64
Taylorsville .....	24.00
Troutman .....	40.82
Union Grove-Zion .....	13.00
Whitnel .....	23.00
Total .....	4075.46

Waynesville District

Andrews .....	81.25
Bryson City .....	37.50
Canton—Central .....	22.16
First .....	44.00
Clyde .....	30.42
Crabtree .....	22.05
Cullowhee .....	2.30
Fines Creek .....	21.67
Franklin .....	26.95
Franklin Ct. ....	8.70
Highlands .....	4.75
Jonathan .....	32.85
Junaluska .....	60.80
Macon .....	19.65
Morning Star .....	30.00
Murphy .....	33.23
Pigeon Valley .....	54.76
Rockwood .....	30.00
Shooting Creek .....	8.17
Sylva .....	20.55
Waynesville .....	309.83
Webster .....	8.76
Whittier .....	31.22
Total .....	941.57

Winston-Salem District

Concord-Sharon .....	24.15
Davidson .....	79.86
Hanes-Clemmons .....	38.75
Kernersville .....	15.86
Lewisville .....	16.00
Lexington-Erlanger .....	68.76
First .....	525.00
Trinity-Mt. Carmel .....	28.00
Maple Springs .....	50.00
Mt. Airy—Central .....	587.70
(Voucher credit \$50)	
Rockford St. ....	28.32
Mt. Carmel-Pine Grove .....	14.00
Mt. Tabor .....	126.00
New Hope-Oak Summit .....	25.00
North Davidson .....	174.29
Pilot Mountain .....	137.55
Pinnacle .....	5.38
Rural Hall .....	31.90
Thomasville—Community .....	100.00
First-West End .....	68.78
Main St. ....	527.43
Trinity-Bethel .....	25.00
Thomasville Ct. ....	62.90
Unity-Fair Grove .....	76.42
Walkertown—Love's .....	427.00
Morris Chapel .....	57.13
Walnut Cove .....	14.94
Welcome .....	118.19
West Forsyth .....	70.25
Winston-Salem—Ardmore .....	200.00
Burkhead .....	375.00
Centenary .....	2202.67
Central Terrace .....	155.00
First-City Mission .....	72.50
Green St. ....	106.68
Ogburn Mem. ....	56.25
Crews-Sedge Garden .....	69.00
Winston Ct. ....	150.79
Total .....	6912.45



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## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### ANNUAL MEETING

Centenary church, Winston - Salem, March 30-31-April 1, 1943.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Announcement is made that the Greensboro College alumnae luncheon for all alumnae and former students of Greensboro College and Davenport College, who are attending the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Winston-Salem, either as delegates or visitors, will be held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday, March 31, at 12:45 p. m.

Those who are delegates to the conference may use their conference meal tickets for this luncheon, just as any other meal during the conference. For visiting and local alumnae who are not delegates, the tickets will be 50 cents. If you can attend please send your reservation to Mrs. Zeb Barnhardt, 709 Summit Ave., Winston-Salem, by Monday, March 29, and not later.

### RESIGNATIONS OF OFFICERS TENDERED

An item of great interest to the women of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service in our Western North Carolina conference, reported from the recent executive meeting held at Sunny Acres, are the resignations of two of our conference officers and one district corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. N. Peacock, conference treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Andrews, conference secretary Christian social relations and local church activities, and Mrs. F. E. Branson, corresponding secretary of Waynesville district. All of these officers have played an important role in the work of W. S. C. S., and their services have been greatly appreciated, and it is with a keen sense of regret that we see them give up the work which they have so efficiently and untiringly done.

Mrs. Peacock, treasurer, who has served in that responsible office over a long period of years has won the confidence of all her co-workers with whom has been so clearly associated, and it is the univereal consensus of opinion that she has been one of the very finest of the treasurers in the whole organization of the woman's missionary work.

Mrs. Andrews was chosen conference secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities at the organizational meeting of the W. S. C. S. at Statesville in 1940, and has done an efficient and painstaking work in this great department, and we congratulate her on the splendid serving that she has so capably and cheerfully given during the three years—a successful service as records will show.

Mrs. Branson was elected to the secretaryship of the Waynesville district in 1935 and during the eight years she

has been the active leader of the district the district has grown in interest in the woman's work, in numbers and in activities as the yearly reports have shown. We congratulate each of these officers on their accomplishments during their years of service and feel sure that their interest in the work will continue through the coming years.

### SEVEN KEYS TO PROGRESS

Our Woman's Societies of Christian Service are, at the beginning of the new year, very greatly interested in the "Seven Keys to Progress," the theme of our efficiency chart for 1943, and at the various group meetings for the districts, as well as in the local societies, we find explanation of the keys being made and the societies urged to see that every key is used in all the societies. We find in The Methodist Woman, as a suggestion of a method to introduce these "keys" to the Woman's Societies, a beautiful dramatization by Mrs. Maude M. Turpin of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of literature and publications of Southeastern Jurisdiction and member of the Methodist information staff, which we are quite sure would be most effective and most enlightening to any who may use it. We hope that we may have a report from the first society using the dramatization, for our woman's page in the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and that others may be inspired to use it also.

### RECOMMENDATIONS ON ALCOHOL

At the committee meeting of the Christian social relations and local church activities held in Atlanta, Ga., February 16, a number of recommendations looking to the success of the department work were submitted, viz: Economics, race tensions, education and alcohol. We are glad to give space to the recommendations on alcohol which were adopted:

"Christianity seeks to redeem men from vices and habits which control them and to encourage their highest possibilities as children of God.

The manufacture, distribution, sale and consequent consumption of alcoholic drinks create conditions to which the church must give attention.

We deplore the many men and women who are members of the church, who are constant participants in cocktail serving and drinking, and the light manner in which they show concern for the large increase in drinking.

We believe there is a need for a definite stand on the part of our Methodist women against the use of alcoholic beverages.

We realize that in spite of a statement to the contrary, there are serious drinking problems in and around our army camps.

We deplore the fact that space is being used on our cargo ships to and from

America for the transportation of alcoholic beverages instead of greatly needed war supplies.

We deplore the co-operation of the government in supporting sale of liquor in dry areas.

Since advertisements in magazines are designed to sell what is advertised, and a large per cent of them carry liquor advertisements, we urge Christian women to vigorously protest against such practices.

We pledge ourselves to the support of a realistic union of nations in which there shall be co-operation among the great powers of the earth in settling disputes and meetings needs, and in which there shall be a spirit of trusteeship toward the conquered countries, and small nations, and the backward peoples of the earth. We devote ourselves to the world citizenship and the world order which are the great objectives of such a union."

Mrs. L. M. Autrey, Chm.  
Mrs. Homer Tatum.

### MESSAGE FROM CONFERENCE SECRETARY LITERATURE AND PUBLICATIONS

At the close of our fourth quarter I had hoped to have many local societies reporting "every member a subscriber" to our magazines, The Methodist Woman and the World Outlook. I did not have any. We have accepted this for our slogan again this year, so please local secretaries of literature and publications let us begin our work now, hoping to have many local societies with every officer a subscriber to both magazines at the close of 1943. I would suggest that you make February campaign month for the magazines, securing as many subscriptions as possible during this month.

Our subscription price as you know is \$1.25 for the World Outlook, 50 cents for The Methodist Woman, combined prices \$1.50. The Methodist Woman you must have to keep informed concerning the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in your local church. The World Outlook is the missionary magazine for the Methodist Church. You need both magazines.

I hope each local secretary of literature has helped her pastor in his campaign during January, securing subscriptions to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Thank you, local secretaries, for all your good work in 1942. Let us begin our work for 1943 with determination that we shall make this the best year we have ever had, and at the close of the year we have secured a large number of new subscriptions and retained all old ones.

Mrs. D. M. Davidson,  
Conf. Sec. Literature.

### ARE YOU WILLING TO TRY THESE?

To close your book of complaints and open the book of praise?

To believe other men are quite as sincere as you and treat them with respect?

To stop looking for friendship and to start being friendly?

To be content with such things as you have and to stop whining for the things you have not?—Selected.



# North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

## PROGRAM OF ANNUAL MEETING

Conference theme: "Today's Responsibilities — Tomorrow's Opportunities."

### Tuesday, March 9

8 p.m. Meeting of executive committee and zone leaders, Steele Street Methodist church.

### Wednesday, March 10

9:30 a.m. Meeting of executive committee and zone leaders, Steele Street Methodist church.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon in social room.

### Afternoon

2:00. Conference hymn, "Heralds of Christ." Methodist Hymnal No. 482.  
Meditation, Mrs. F. S. Love.  
Solo: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. H. F. Makepeace.

Welcome, Mrs. J. G. Formy-Duval.  
Response, Miss Florine Robinson.  
Report of recording secretary, Mrs. S. S. Holt.

Report of vice president, Mrs. W. A. Thorne.

Report of C. S. R. and L. C. A., Mrs. J. H. Cutchin.

Recommendations for C. S. R. and L. C. A.

Report of secretary missionary education and service, Mrs. B. F. Boone.

Recommendations for missionary of education and service.

Award of Lillie Moore Everett study jewel.

Hymn: "O Zion, Haste." Methodist Hymnal No. 475.

Report of secretary of supplies, Mrs. R. B. Hooker.

Recommendations for supplies.

Report of secretary of literature, Mrs. R. H. Broome.

Report of secretary of publicity and publications, Miss Mary Gardner.

Recommendations for literature and publications.

Report of secretary of student work, Mrs. H. Lee Thomas.

Recommendations for student work.

Announcements and introductions.

Benediction.

### Evening

8:00. Organ prelude.

Hymn: "The Church's One Foundation." Methodist Hymnal No. 381.

Scripture and prayer, Rev. A. P. Brantley.

Solo: "Others," pastor Steele Street Methodist church. Mrs. E. C. Morgan.

Address, Mrs. E. C. Heins, Jr., president Woman's Auxiliary of Synod of N. C. Presbyterian Church.

Address, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, president Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference.

Hymn: "Fling Out the Banner." Methodist Hymnal No. 502.

Report of secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. R. C. Gary.

Recommendations for Wesleyan Service Guild.

Report of conference treasurer, Mrs. F. B. McKinne.

Pledge service, Mrs. Gurney P. Hood. Benediction.

### Thursday, March 11—Morning

9:00. Organ prelude, H. C. Roberts.  
Holy Communion, Rev. H. C. Smith, superintendent of Fayetteville district.  
Prayer hymn: "Lord, for Tomorrow and Its Needs." Methodist Hymnal No. 314.

9:30. Order of business:

Report on minutes.

Annual message of president, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick.

Secretaries' hour: Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference corresponding secretary.

Durham district, Mrs. A. H. Borland.

Elizabeth City, Mrs. Glenn Pendleton.

Fayetteville, Mrs. D. C. Lawrence.

New Bern, Mrs. Gertie Matthews.

Raleigh, Mrs. T. P. Smith.

Rocky Mount, Mrs. Fred L. Johnson.

Wilmington, Mrs. N. P. Edens.

Award of Korean urn and candlestick.

Recommendations for organization and finance.

Hymn: "Home of the Soul." Methodist Hymnal No. 525.

Memorial service.

Solo: "Prayer Perfect," Harold Makepeace, Jr.

Report of research committee, Mrs. L. C. Larkin.

Election of officers.

Report of young women and girls' work, Mrs. D. L. Fouts,

Recommendations for young women and girls' work.

Report of children's work, Mrs. B. B. Slaughter.

Recommendations for children's work.

Reports and recommendations of standing committees:

Spiritual life, Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

Status of women, Mrs. Ernest Simmons.

Missionary personnel, Mrs. A. M. Gates.

Scarritt Associates, Mrs. M. Leigh Sheep.

Presentation of orphanage interests.

Announcements and introductions.

Report of committee on resolutions.

Conference hymn: "Heralds of Christ." Methodist Hymnal No. 432.

Meditation, Mrs. F. S. Love.

Benediction.

## SYMPATHY TO MRS. THOMAS

We have just learned of the passing of Mrs. Susan B. Taylor of Rocky Mount, who was the mother of Mrs. H. Lee Thomas, Carthage, conference secretary of student work. Funeral service for Mrs. Taylor was held in Rocky Mount on Friday afternoon, February 26. Our hearts go out in love and sympathy to Mrs. Thomas, her father and to other members of the bereaved family.

## THE JURISDICTIONAL MEETING

Having very recently returned from the Southeastern Jurisdictional meeting in Atlanta, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference president, is sharing with our readers some vital and interesting highlights, a portion of which we shall publish this week, leaving the remainder for next week's issue. Mrs. Chadwick writes: "The meeting of the standing committee on Christian social relations and local church activities of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, followed by an enlarged executive board meeting of the jurisdiction in Atlanta, Ga., on February 16-18, was an outstanding event of the year for the Methodist women of the 17 conferences of this section. Conference presidents and secretaries of C. S. R. were invited to attend both meetings and the sessions were open to other conference officers and members of the board of missions and church who could be there. Mrs. M. E. Tilly, jurisdictional secretary of C. S. R., conducted the meeting on February 16. An interesting agenda had been planned and there were outstanding speakers on different phases of social work. The large reception at the Piedmont Hotel was well filled for this first session. A questionnaire on the pressing problems of the South had been sent out. According to replies received some of these problems are racial relations, liquor and its attendant evils, education, economic problems, farm problems, poll tax, problems in defense areas, migrants, health and housing, social security, and others. Among the speakers were Mrs. Jessie Daniels Ames of the inter-racial council; Dr. Thomas Storey of the American Hygiene Association; Dr. Benjamin Mays, president Morehouse College; Miss Freedman of the Consumers' League; Dr. Rainey and Dr. Malcolm Dana. These speakers touched on different phases of practically all of the problems named above and suggested ways in which they might be met and overcome. A findings committee was divided into sub-committees on the following subjects: Economics, Race Tensions, Education, and Alcohol.

On Wednesday, February 17, the meeting of the enlarged jurisdictional board convened with Mrs. E. L. Hillman, president W. S. C. S. of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, presiding. Miss Daisy Davies, leader of spiritual life groups, presented Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Nashville, Tenn., who conducted the opening devotional period. 'In these days of change and difficulty,' Mrs. Alexander said, 'we must turn off fear, worry and selfishness and turn on faith, hope and love.' After the roll call and organization, Mrs. Hillman gave the president's message, which was one of the high moments of the session. 'The Southeastern Jurisdiction has much to contribute to the Woman's Division and to the church,' Mrs. Hillman stated. 'This section is still the Bible belt of the nation. We have many problems and we must face them and overcome them.' The agenda called for highlights from the recent meeting of the Board of Missions and Church Extension at Cleveland, Ohio, which were given by members of the board

(Continued on page 17)



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### CHILDHOOD REMEMBRANCES

This scribe's continued dealings with children and youths bring back many remembrances of his own childhood and youthful days. Such remembrances tend to modify mental exasperation and strengthen administrative patience. My circuit riding father had to repeatedly make adjustments on returning home from the spiritual guidance campaigns in the various churches of his charge. After preaching against the devil for a week at Pisgah, Bethlehem or Wesley's Chapel he had to engage in some laboratory experiences of removing some devilment from one of the growing members of his own family. This he did in rather drastic manner, tending to straighten out a youngster and put the father in better shape for edifying the saints. Old Sam's halter strap was used for more than hitching the horse to the tree. But always after the drastic procedure there came the mellow times of comradeship and direction.

### DIRECT DIRECTION

Children can't well be well raised through absenteeism. Directions for children's upbringing cannot be catalogued and kept to be used at regular intervals. There must be a good guiding personality who is ever present in times of trouble as well as in times of success. This scribe, in the run of years, has decided that his best usefulness is accomplished in close personal collaboration with our staff and our children in the cultivating of children's ideals and the direction of children's activities. It is well that our friends are coming more and more to expect that their foster children be raised well than that such friends be visited well. Punishment to childhood usually has to be inflicted because of someone's having gotten behind in his endeavor to keep ahead of childhood's activities. We here at the Children's Home believe in direct direction.

### A BOYHOOD DESIRE

James Washington Garner, whose picture adorns this page, is an interesting little 11-year-old youngster. He is the type of boy who likes and warrants attention. He has repeatedly reminded this scribe of his desire to see his picture in the paper. After some delay in the doing of such a thing he provided a little kodak picture taken while he was on vacation, stating that he "would like to see that boy in the Advocate." So look at a fine little youngster who has a winning way about him. James came to us in the first allotment from the High Point Children's Home and is proving to be

one of our most enthusiastic young citizens. He is sponsored by Mrs. R. F. Kennett of Greensboro.

### SOME COMPARISONS

Information recently released from Mills Home shows that the Baptists of North Carolina, through their Sunday schools, woman's missionary societies and individual gifts contributed \$244,885.50 to the raising of North Carolina Baptist orphan children, this total not including income from endowment and other revenue producing agencies. Information has just been released by the Barium Messenger that the last Thanksgiving offering to the Presbyterian Orphans' Home would total over \$55,000, thus boosting the total North Carolina Presbyterian contributions to their orphanage to well over \$100,000, more than a dollar a member. Western North Carolina conference Methodists are ask-



Wants you to know he is here

ed to give through all apportionments, basal and supplementary, an amount equal to about fifty cents per member, or around \$100,000. So far we have not reached that goal.

### THE APPORTIONMENTS

It is interesting to note how our Methodist people are responding to the increased apportionments placed on each pastoral charge, such apportionments being made necessary in order for our work to survive. The more liberal givers under the old plan have become the more liberal givers under the new plan. In fact, they are not only liberal but enthusiastic about their liberality. The ten per cent basal apportionment is still with us to accommodate those Methodists who will be satisfied with doing only that portion of their apportionment. The supplementary apportionments are added to set convenient goals for more liberal Methodists to reach. We feel confident that in the run of time all our good people will want to raise the entire apportionments as they educated themselves to raising the old ten per cent apportionment. Our people will not fool themselves into an undue celebration over having done well on a part of the combined apportionment.

### JOY BELL RINGERS

Those who pull the cord to the ten per cent apportionment joy bell early in the conference year are usually the ones who ring the bell later in the year with all their supplementary apportionments. The joy bell ringers for this week encourage us greatly. Join us in grateful thanks to the following charges and pastors in charge:

Henrietta, Rev. M. C. Reece.

Calvary, High Point, Rev. O. L. Brown. Reidsville circuit, five churches, Rev. Byron Shankle.

Shady Grove, Rutherford College, Rev. J. R. Duncan.

### THE SHIVERING SIX

Six new children, three boys and three girls, came to live with us Saturday. It was a shivering day and there were six shivering children. It was noted that little five-year-old Kenneth could not toddle along very rapidly in going from the administration building, where the children were received, to the infirmary, where they would be examined and go through a short isolation period. One often wonders just what is in the minds of little youngsters when they come to the Children's Home from homes that had to be torn up and from associations that had to be broken. Of course we try to make the transition as easy and as happy as possible. The Children's Home is richer in the form of six little youngsters. In fact, February brought 15 new members to our family. We do not know what the March winds will blow to us, but we do know that 12 additional children would like to be lifted from where they are into the Children's Home where they would like to be. In the run of time some children will leave us and these 12 can come to us.

### NONE TO LET

In spite of the fact that the Children's Home is full and running over at places we have no children to let out for adoption. To the many inquirers we reply that practically all our children have some friends or relatives who have asked that they not be let out for adoption. Only in very few instances when children come to us through juvenile court action are we in position to co-operate with the proper adoptive agencies in the placement of children. North Carolina welfare agencies are working strenuously at purifying adoptive procedure.

### OFF THE OLD BLOCK

A letter just received reminds us of how rapidly time flies. It seems only a short while since this scribe, one of the guest speakers at Ball Creek Camp Ground, was met on arrival by G. G. Adams, then a young ministerial student. After an all too short ministry Brother Adams died. His good wife is now director of Christian education at Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte. G. G. Adams, Jr., is a student at Brevard College and is the accepted supply on the Ecusta circuit, located nearby. Young Adams' letter tells us about his interest in the Children's Home and proves it by sending some money along. His assurance that the Ecusta charge will do its part for the Children's Home is in line with the family tradition.



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF REQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**LAST WEEK'S ADVOCATE** — Professor B. M. Madison, principal of the Methodist Orphanage school, edited last week's Advocate with the help of the school children.

\* \* \* \*

**AN INTERESTING NOTE** — In my absence one day last week the secretary of the ministerial association in Raleigh called my office and told one of our 12-year-old boys to tell me about a meeting to be held the next day. I found a note on my desk in these words: "There shall be a meeting held in the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 and Mr. ——— shall speak at that time. You are cordially invited to attend."

\* \* \* \*

**MUMPS**—Our school and the various activities of the Orphanage have been shot to pieces since Christmas due to an epidemic of mumps. At this writing we have had 130 children confined in the infirmary with mumps. This is the worst epidemic we have had since 1919, when we had 225 cases of flu. For several weeks before Christmas we had an epidemic of chickenpox, which interrupted our school and activities very much. We hope that the mumps has about run its course and that things will soon become normal again.

\* \* \* \*

**BOARD OF HOSPITALS AND HOMES**—"We urge that every pastor, together with his local church leaders, continue in their charges the splendid educational program which has borne such fine fruit in Orphanage appreciation and support. We believe that the first three months of the conference year, which includes the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, offer the very best time of the year in which to appeal to our people and churches for Orphanage support. We, therefore, recommend that as much of the Orphanage apportionment as possible be raised during November and December."

\* \* \* \*

**OFFICE HELP**—Since my correspondence is so large it is necessary to use two or three girls in my office to assist my secretary. As a rule these girls are very accurate, but occasionally they get things mixed up a little bit. If there are mistakes in some of my correspondence it is due to the fact that I am using some inexperienced

girls to assist in my office work. Two years ago I sent out from my office more than 22,000 letters and postal cards. This large correspondence goes to show it is absolutely necessary that I use some of our girls at odd times in my office.

\* \* \* \*

**SPLENDID SERVICE** — Rev. James A. Knight, student in the school of religion at Duke University, is the junior preacher of Edenton Street Methodist church. Each Sunday morning he preaches to the junior congregation in the Joseph G. Brown Memorial auditorium, and at three o'clock he preaches to our grammar grade children in the Vann Chapel on the Orphanage campus. He directs the young people's activities at Edenton Street every Sunday evening, and returns to the Orphanage to assist our young people in their religious service. He is an exceptionally fine young man, and is rendering splendid service to our home. Edenton Street and the Methodist Orphanage are fortunate in having him to direct the religious life of the young people of the two congregations.

\* \* \* \*

**WILSON**—A business trip called me to Wilson several days ago. I was glad of a chance to drop in to see Mr. and Mrs. Graham Woodard for a few minutes. Mr. Woodard is a member of our board of trustees and also a member of the executive committee of the board. He has been critically ill since last August. I found him cheerful but extremely weak. Mr. Woodard has endeared himself to all the children in the Orphanage by giving them a lovely gymnasium. I was happy to call at the office of Col. John F. Bruton, who is one of the outstanding laymen of the North Carolina conference and a staunch friend of the Methodist Orphanage. Col. Bruton is president of the board of trustees of Duke University. I saw Brother H. B. Porter on the street visiting his members. I was accompanied to Wilson by Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs and Mrs. Barnes.

N. C. WOMAN'S PAGE  
(Continued from page 15)

from this jurisdiction, and these talks were followed by the report and recommendations of the officers of the respective departments. Mrs. C. C. Weaver of North Carolina told of the report and meeting of Mrs. V. F. Divinney of the Department of Organization and Promotion, and this was followed by Mrs. D. L. St. John's report and plan for the year. Mrs. Paul Arrington of Mississippi spoke on the seminar on minority groups and Mrs. M. E. Tilly gave her report and recommendations on C. S. S. and L. C. A. Others were Mrs. Alexander, on Week of Dedication, and Miss Davies' report on spiritual life groups; Mrs. W. J. Piggott on committee on home work of the Woman's Division and Mrs. C. C. Sapp's report and recommendations on home work for the jurisdiction, and Miss Mabel Howell on the work of the committee on foreign work, followed by Mrs. H. L. Talbert's report and plans for the jurisdictional work."

(Continued next week)

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *at once*. It's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*


## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

## Build Up Strength and Energy


Colds, flu and other diseases are hard to fight off if your system is run down and your resistance weakened. Yerkes helps to gain the strength and energy to resist infection, or to rebuild healthy vitality after illness, if you will take this well-known tonic regularly for a few weeks.

**YERKES**  
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## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Director of Youth Work  
EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY APRIL 4, 1943

Church School Rally Day is an occasion set apart by the General Conference when every local church is requested to give special attention to the cause of Christian education. Sunday, April 4, has been designated as the date for this observance in the Western North Carolina conference. The majority of our churches will follow this suggestion, others will select a more suitable Sunday close to this date, and still others will wait till September.

#### Approved by Bishop Purcell and Cabinet

At a meeting in Salisbury on January 6 the date for this occasion was approved by Bishop Purcell and his Cabinet. Each district superintendent accepted a quota for his district and agreed to emphasize this matter along with the financial program of the conference. Reports on the progress of this observance will be published in the Advocate from time to time and each superintendent will receive a monthly statement on the progress in his district.

#### Purpose of the Observance

The purpose of this occasion is (1) to challenge the entire congregation and community with the importance of religious training of children, young people and adults; (2) to acquaint our people with the work of the conference board of education, which gives general direction to the work of Christian education in the annual conference; and (3) to give every member of the local church an opportunity to share in financing the program.

#### The Conference Board of Education and Its Work

The conference board of education is made up of an equal number of preachers and laymen with a number of young people and other carefully selected persons. It is the duty of this board to do all it can to promote the work of Christian education in the local churches and schools and colleges of the conference. In order to do this more effectively it maintains an office in Salisbury, and employs a staff to carry on the work. Local churches of the conference can co-operate with this board of education by using members of the conference staff, by participating in educational activities through the year, and by making a liberal offering on Rally Day for support of the program.

#### Best Time for Program

The most appropriate time for this service can best be determined by the local church board of education. Some groups use the church school hour or a part of it, others use the 11 o'clock service, and still others select the night service. Certain churches make a contribution without having had the pro-

gram. It is highly desirable that some type of special emphasis be given.

#### Finding a Satisfactory Program

Perhaps the best thing to do is to develop a program out of the on-going activities of the church school. This is an opportunity to do creative work while work if the right person is available to direct the activity. Most churches, however, prefer to have a printed program that may be used entirely or be adapted to local needs. Our Methodist Publishing House prepares an annual program which is sold to our conference boards at a reasonable price. These are made available free to the churches requesting them. The conference staff also provides a less elaborate service which is suggested for use in the smaller churches. Copies of each program may be secured free of charge direct from the conference office, Box 828, Salisbury. Since they do cost money and since paper is scarce it is suggested that a minimum number be requested for each church.

#### Getting Ready for the Occasion

The church board of education is the logical group to initiate the observance. This insures an opportunity to clear the entire procedure with the pastor. It is also important to acquaint the workers' conference with plans. The observance can succeed best only with the full co-operation of the pastor and the entire church school staff. Every class and every department should be thoroughly informed as a part of the preparations for this activity. One of the main purposes of the occasion is to acquaint our people with the work of the church school and to generate enthusiasm for the cause of Christian education.

#### Taking the Offering

The general plan calls for a free will offering. Many church schools, however, like to know what is expected of them in order that they may do their part. The minimum goal should be at least ten cents per enrolled member. Many churches, large and small, exceeded this amount last year. District quotas can be easily reached if a majority of our churches take this amount as a goal and work for an enthusiastic observance of the occasion.

#### Remitting the Contribution

The offering should be designated for Church School Rally Day and should be sent to Mr. H. A. Dunham, 62 Patton Avenue, Asheville, immediately after the program is given. This money will be used in financing the program of the conference board of education.

#### Sample Programs

Within a few days each pastor and church school superintendent will receive copies of the program and a return card for convenience in requesting additional copies. In an effort to avoid duplication in requests, pastors

and superintendents should confer before placing the order. Who will be the first to honor the cause of Christian education with a successful observance this spring? Send a story about your experience to Carl H. King, Box 828, Salisbury.

#### Leading the Way

We are grateful to the following churches that have already reported their offering for this conference year:

#### Asheville District

Barnardsville .....\$ 2.00

#### Elkin District

Helton charge ..... 5.75

#### Greensboro District

Leaksville ..... 10.00

Carmel (Reidsville Ct.) ..... 7.80

Salem (Reidsville Ct.) ..... 5.00

#### Marion District

Drexel circuit ..... 4.46

#### Salisbury District

Wesley Chapel (Pfeiffer) ..... 7.87

#### Winston-Salem District

Epworth (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... 3.39

Erlanger (Erlanger) ..... 2.00

Bethesda (Erlanger) ..... 2.00

### RULES TO REMEMBER WHEN AT WAR

Let not hate have the right of way.

Maintain a sense of humor.

Do not magnify your sacrifices.

Do not impute selfish motives to those who disagree with you.

Do not let the war become an excuse for neglecting and ignoring life's normal responsibilities and duties.

Do not let your emotions overcome your reason when grave decisions have to be made.

Let optimism be seen in every expression even when conditions are unfavorable; do not allow yourself to become a faultfinder.

Learn to surmount fears with faith, to conquer rumors with reason, and to overcome personal grief by sharing the grief with others.

Hold fast to regular habits of prayer and worship which renew the soul, strengthen the mind, and keep one morally fit.—D. Carl Yoder.

## It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Many a girl has suffered from cramp-like pain and other distresses due only to periodic functional causes simply because that was a subject people didn't talk about.

Nowadays, thousands of women rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI should help relieve purely functional periodic pain. Used as a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and thereby helping to build up strength and resistance for the time it's most needed.

CARDUI may help you. A 62-year record says it's worth a trial.



N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

FOURTH SUNDAY OFFERINGS FOR  
WORLD SERVICE

We are publishing on our page this week the list of the churches contributing to the World Service program of our church through fourth Sunday offerings together with the amounts contributed for the first quarter of the conference year. We realize that many of our schools are sending in their offerings and had not sent the offering prior to February 24, the date we secured our report from Mr. Dillon's office.

We would like to remind those sending in the fourth Sunday offerings to be sure to designate the offering as such by noting it in the proper place on the remittance blank. It is absolutely necessary also that contributions by individual churches be listed on the back of the remittance blank when the offering is sent by a charge treasurer or a pastor. If the offering is simply listed from a charge, we have no way of knowing the individual churches that should be credited with the offering. (We will publish the report of the Rocky Mount and Wilmington districts, together with a summary next week).

Durham District

Alamance, Bethel .....	\$ 15.40
Rock Creek .....	20.30
Burlington, Front Street .....	23.23
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove ....	41.00
Walnut Grove .....	1.60
Durham, Duke Memorial .....	35.21
Lakewood .....	7.00
Trinity .....	16.83
West Durham .....	12.10
Mebane .....	11.52
Milton, Connelly .....	2.85
Milton .....	2.15
New Hope .....	2.37
Purley .....	5.12
Semora .....	6.90
Mt. Herman Ct., Friendship....	19.81
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Zion .....	3.15
Orange Ct., Efland .....	2.36
Person Ct. ....	22.53
Pittsboro .....	9.00
Swepsonville .....	22.40
Total .....	282.83

Elizabeth City District

Ahoskie, Basnight Mem. ....	23.36
Aulander, Aulander .....	1.50
Belhaven, Trinity .....	10.80
Chowan, Anderson .....	6.89
Center Hill .....	1.25
Columbia, Wesley Memorial ..	15.43
Currituck, Ebenezer .....	4.31
Hebron .....	4.62
Elizabeth City, City Road ....	25.14
First Church .....	27.09
Gatesville, Zion .....	1.37
Kinnakeet-Clarks-Bethel .....	2.00
Fair Haven .....	7.84
St. John's .....	14.19
Kitty Hawk, Colington .....	3.56
Duck .....	1.41
Kitty Hawk .....	10.55
Mattamuskeet .....	20.06

Moyock-Memorial .....	15.59
Moyock .....	6.84
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville ....	9.00
North Gates, Kittrell's .....	5.79
Parker's .....	11.16
Savages .....	6.66
Pasquotank, Eureka .....	10.00
Mt. Herman .....	5.84
New Begun .....	3.78
Union .....	23.00
Perquimans,, Cedar Grove ....	2.15
Epworth .....	25.90
Oak Grove .....	9.00
Woodland .....	7.00
South Camden, Perkins .....	6.00
Wesley's .....	25.45
South Mills .....	19.94
McBrides .....	32.10
Swan Quarter .....	22.10
Wanchese .....	10.00
Windsor, Cashie .....	3.00
White Oak .....	5.50
Windsor .....	3.35
Total .....	450.52

Fayetteville District

Biscoe, Candor .....	18.06
Carthage, Center .....	.54
Fayetteville, Hay Street .....	47.98
Person St.-Calvary, Person St.	27.33
Fayetteville Ct., Camp Ground..	8.58
Goldston, Meroneys .....	.86
Jonesboro, Jonesboro .....	13.60
Pinebluff-Beaver Dam .....	24.00
Pinebluff .....	2.00
Raeford .....	5.00
Rockingham .....	38.24
Sanford .....	11.29
Total .....	197.48

New Bern District

Aurora, Aurora .....	6.50
Beaufort .....	25.00
Dover, Asbury .....	2.78
Dover .....	4.25
Lane's .....	2.06
Goldsboro, St. Paul .....	75.17
Goldsboro Ct., Daniels .....	13.10
Pine Forest .....	9.59
Hookerton .....	5.13
Kinston, Queen Street .....	24.66
La Grange, Hickory Grove ....	2.66
La Grange .....	14.22
Marshallburg, Trinity .....	26.50
Oriental, Oriental .....	10.08
Pikeville-Elm St., Pikeville ...	5.37
Snow Hill-Calvary .....	10.00
Tabernacle .....	.90
Vanceboro .....	6.78
Total .....	244.75

Raleigh District

Apex-Macedonia, Apex .....	4.00
Creedmoor-Banks .....	15.00
Bullocks .....	3.00
Four Oaks, Antioch .....	9.31
Elizabeth .....	4.25
Four Oaks .....	10.12
Fuquay, Fuquay .....	8.85
Kipling .....	11.22
Lillington, Lillington .....	55.00
Millbrook, Wake Forest .....	2.40
Newton Grove, Maple Grove....	1.80
Oxford .....	12.00
Raleigh, Fairmont .....	57.12
Total .....	194.07

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Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## A SPRING SURPRISE

(A True Story)

H. C. G. and M. E. J.

The robins, the blackbirds, and the grackles had all had advance information that spring had come in West Virginia, so they began to settle up their affairs in Florida, where they had been spending the winter.

Of course they had no money, so they had to pay their debts in other ways. They ate an extra lot of worms from Mr. Jones' orange groves to pay him for the use of his trees. They sang extra long and sweetly to Mr. Brown, who had allowed them to bathe and drink freely in his pond all the season. They also sang for Mrs. Lester to pay her for her land-rent—they had done a great deal of tramping and hunting on her ground.

Having settled everything to their satisfaction, they met together to decide what time to start and what air-route to take.

Before sunrise the next day they had eaten their breakfast, had said their farewells to the other birds, and were on their way north.

Now, the rest of my story will be about a pair of robins who came with this group of birds from the south, and who stopped in West Virginia to build a cozy nest in an apple tree that looked into a doctor's dining room. The nest was finished and the four greenish blue eggs were laid about Easter time. The leaves of the apple tree had already come out, and they sheltered but did not hide the nest from those who were watching it from the inside of the house.

Then one night a surprise snowstorm came and covered everything with a blanket of white.

Mother Robin didn't know just what to do—it was all so strange—but she bravely sat still. The greenish-blue eggs must not get wet and cold.

The next morning's sunshine showed a strange sight—the edge of a nest and a mother robin's back all covered with snow, while a father robin sat with his feet on a snow-covered branch nearby, calling to her to "cheer up, cheer up."

Soon Father Robin's cheery word was not so much needed, for the warm sun melted the snow and again the spring showed through.—Zions Herald.

## A SCHOOL PONY

"Dot" was a small mouse-colored saddle pony, with a black stripe from her mane to her tail, black tips to her ears, and one white foot. Out on the Western prairies she attended school for many years as regularly as any pupil. Attempts to harness her to a vehicle was futile—she knew her job, and declined to do anything else.

She knew the four-mile route to school probably better than her succes-

## THE BOY WHO MEANT TO

He meant to get up early when the air was crisp and cool,  
And mow the lawn and clip the hedge before he went to school;  
But he was tired and sleepy when he woke at break of day,  
So said another time will do, and slipped in dreams away.  
At school he meant to lead his class before the term was done,  
But lessons are such stupid things that boys must have some fun.  
In manhood feats he likewise meant to earn some laurels, too,  
But fame is such a fickle dame, and picks her favorite few.  
He meant to reach a wise old age, esteemed by great and low,  
But wisdom's path was hard and steep, and pleasures lured below.  
But since he never really tried the things he meant to do,  
That nothing ever came of them I'm not surprised, are you?

—Youth's World.

sive riders, and treated them with the indulgence of an elderly nurse. The child might day dream, or become bored with the road, although they were likely to meet anything from a family of coyotes to a 20-ton oil truck, but Dot was always on the alert, and needed no urging to make her give way to any form of traffic. The main line transcontinental express usually reached the level crossing three miles from town at almost the same time as Dot and her rider, and the engineers soon got to know and watch for the wise little pony, and leaned out of the cab to wave as they went by.

Noonday lunch went with them, the youngsters' in a tin pail, Dot's in a small bag tied to the back of the saddle. Occasionally in the rush of early morning, the pony's grain was forgotten, but as soon as Dot realized that the bag was not there, she would turn back towards the farm, and refuse to proceed till the omission was rectified.

The knowing animal had her own sense of humor, and from much association with children, she was wise to them. One day, when the road was bordered with pools from melting snow, she walked into the water, stretched her neck for a drink, then, with a shake and a wiggle, dumped her small rider into the mud! "She just slid me off, and then turned and laugh-

ed at me," the bedraggled youngster complained when she reached home.

Dot had her own ideas about speed, too, and if she wanted to loiter, there wasn't much any one could do about it. But when she heard the school bell she knew it was time to "get a move on" and needed no urging then to make her hurry.

When the youngsters of the family finally became too heavy for Dot's slender legs to carry, the pony was turned out into the pasture for a life of leisure. But she never really enjoyed it. When the wind was southerly, and the sound of the school bell came faintly over the miles of prairie, she would canter to the gate and look eagerly for some one to come and saddle her.

"Dumb animal" she may have been, but the memory of her unusual personality still is treasured by the children, now grown, whom she served so faithfully for many years.—Muriel Glenn Hutton, in *Our Dumb Animals*.

## HANGING PRAYERS ON STARS

A few weeks ago a Christian father was bidding farewell to his son who was about to set out upon the high seas in defense of his country. In that solemn and intimate moment of parting the father said: "My son, when you are out on the high seas and night comes on, I want you to look up into the sky. You will see the same stars I am looking at, and know that on every star Dad is hanging a prayer."

A few days ago the father received a letter from the boy, and in it were these words: "Dad, tonight I lay upon the deck until late. It seemed to me I never saw so many beautiful stars. Then I remembered what you said. Goodnight, Dad, I shall continue to look at the stars."—Christian Advocate.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

A little boy in Sunday school was asked: "What proof have we in Scripture that a man must have only one wife?"

"Please, ma'am," said Jimmy, a smart little lad, "the Bible says 'no man can serve two masters.'"

\* \* \* \*

"Why aren't you at school, little boy?"

"I stayed away on account of sickness."

"Who is sick?"

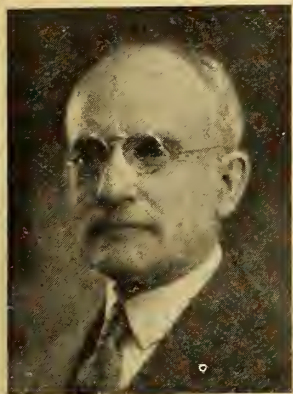
"The attendance officer."—Exchange.

\* \* \* \*

Teacher: "What is your idea of harmony?"

Smart Boy: "A freckled-faced girl in a polka dot dress and a leopard coat, leading a giraffe."





# Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 7

By Rollin H. Walker

## Bible Teachings Against Drunkenness

1 Samuel 30:10-17; Isaiah 28:1-4;  
Galatians 5:19-21

The raid of the Amalekites on Judah described in our lesson was the kind of thing that was happening frequently in the days of David. Whenever a tribe got strong and imagined that a neighboring tribe was weak, the accepted procedure was to go and steal all they could, and then the next thing was a great celebration in which they praised their gods, just as Mussolini commanded a high mass to be celebrated after his victory over Ethiopia. In connection with their celebration the Amalekites got gloriously drunk. Wine adds to the fervor of one's religion, and quiets any qualms of conscience that one might have for his ruthless deeds. But in this connection they were an easy prey to their pursuers.

The story of Benhadad and the 32 kings surprised while they were drinking themselves drunk (1 Kings 20:18) is a parallel case, and also the story of the feast of Belshazzar (Daniel 5:1-30) who on the fatal night of the capture of the city was drinking wine with a thousand of his lords. Drunken celebrations of football victories in our universities are rehearsals for similar national catastrophes.

The bigger fool a man is through the influence of alcohol, the wiser he deems himself to be. The long ears of an ass develop on the head of the man whose stomach is full of beer. The enormously increased consumption of alcohol in Washington is a sinister omen. Perhaps if less liquor were consumed by the multitude of government employees things would not be in such a mess at the capital.

Judgment for our evil deeds usually comes from sources and in ways that we least suspect. So it was with the Amalekites. One of them had heartlessly left his sick Egyptian slave to die in the desert. Little did he think this slave would be the man who would guide David to their camp, and thus lead to their destruction. And so it is with men and nations. Their treatment of the oppressed and afflicted people often determine their destiny for good or for evil. Speaking of the hungry children of England, Mrs. Browning wrote, "A child's cry in the darkness curses deeper than a strong man in his wrath." The law of Moses

says that if one take a man's warm cloak in pawn for helping him in a crisis of distress, and the poor fellow wakes up in the night shivering for lack of its protection, and cries to God, God will hear him and execute stern vengeance.

Our own experience illustrates how little the mass of the people detect the approach of the day of judgment! But Isaiah knew that whenever the flower of a nation's prosperity was in soil that was beginning to be soaked with alcohol its fading was at hand. Woe to the crown of the pride of the drunkards of Ephraim, the fading flower of his glorious beauty, says he, which is at the head of the fat valley of them that are overcome with wine. In so saying he was expressing a law as inexorable as gravitation. Glorious national gardens never flourish in alcohol-soaked soil.

There are two spirits in the world. There is the spirit of Christ which leads to humility and kindness and self-control and joy and peace. Then there is the spirit of alcohol that leads to drunkenness, lust and discord. Men will insist on having one or the other. They must have stimulus. God grant that the world may learn to receive that glorious wine of the Holy Spirit which is without money and without price, and which brings alertness of mind, self-control, and lasting happiness!

The day that these words were written brought the news of the terrible catastrophe in the night club at Boston, where nearly 500 people were burned to death. It would not be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus to say that they were sinners above all the people in Boston. But that sudden and terrible catastrophe swooping down on a guzzling crowd may be taken as a symbol of what will happen to us and to our nation if we are not aroused to the increasing danger of intoxication. The surprising number of naval officers who lost their lives in this brilliant booze joint, ought to be a stern warning to all our soldiers and to those who have authority over them, and ought to arouse the nation vigorously to support the government in every move for temperance in the army and the navy.

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The best evidence that one has a fine command of language is his ability to keep his mouth shut.

Laziness travels so slow, poverty is almost sure to overtake it.

The worst boss any person can have is a bad habit.

When raw winds  
cut like  
a knife..



## CHAPPED LIPS

SOOTHED QUICKLY!

**Cracked lips**—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: helps 1) *revive* thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) *protect* chapped skin from further irritation. Use Mentholatum for sore hands, cheeks, lips. Jars 30¢.

**MENTHOLATUM**

Ask yourself these  
Questions when  
you buy a laxative

**Ques.** What is the name of a laxative that has been a best-seller all over the South with four generations?

**Ans.** Black - Draught. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught purely herbal? **Ans.** Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. **Ques.**

Is Black - Draught gentle in action?

**Ans.** Yes, it usually is, if you follow directions. That's why it's called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught comes in powdered or **granulated** form. Many say the **granulated** is even easier to take. 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c. Be sure to follow label directions. Get Black-Draught from your dealer today and have it handy next time a laxative is needed.

10¢
25¢

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

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**Headache Relief**

**Snap Back**

with **STANBACK**

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
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March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, N.C.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, Ft. Pauls, N. C.

## Directory of District Conferences

### W. N. C. CONFERENCE

Gastonia—King's Mountain ..... May 4  
Salisbury—Woodleaf ..... May 11  
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge ..... May 11  
Statesville—Vanderburg Church ..... May 12  
Asheville—Central, Asheville ..... May 19

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Waits St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Burlington Ct., Fairview, 6:30 ..... 5  
Saxapahaw, Concord, 11 ..... 7  
Sweepsonville, Phillips Chapel, 3 ..... 7  
Chapel Hill, 7:30 ..... 7  
Andrews Chapel, 7:30 ..... 10  
Front Street, 11 ..... 14  
Davis Street, 11 ..... 14  
West Burlington, 11 ..... 14  
Haw River, 11 ..... 14  
Glen Raven, 7:30 ..... 14  
Webb Avenue, 7:30 ..... 14  
Graham, 7:30 ..... 14  
Group conference for Front Street, Davis, Webb Ave.,  
Haw River, Graham, West Burlington, Glen Raven,  
2:30, at Front Street.  
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, 11 ..... 21  
Alamance, Saplin Ridge, 3 ..... 21  
Pynum, Cedar Grove, 5 ..... 21  
Rougemon, Rougemon, 11 ..... 28  
Carboro, Merritt's, 3 ..... 28  
April  
Brookdale, Webb's Chapel, 11:30 ..... 4  
Roxboro Ct., Grace, 3 ..... 4  
Long Memorial, 7:30 ..... 4  
Branson, Carr, Cary, Lakewood, Memorial, Trinity  
and West Durham in group conference at Trinity  
at 7:30 ..... 7  
Calvary, 11 ..... 11  
Mebane, First Church, 7:30 ..... 11  
Leasburg, Bethel, 12 ..... 17  
Milton, Milton, 11 ..... 17  
Yanceyville, Yanceyville, 7:30 ..... 18

### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
City Road, Elizabeth City, 11 ..... 7  
Roper, Jamesville, 11 ..... 14  
Plymouth, 7:30 ..... 14  
Kitty Hawk, Collington, 11 ..... 21  
Manteo, 7:30 ..... 21  
Kinnakeet, Fair Haven, 7:30 ..... 22  
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30 ..... 23  
Swan Quarter, Fairfield, 11 ..... 28

Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3 ..... 29  
Hertford, 7:30 ..... 31

### April

Bath, Bethany, 11 ..... 4  
Belhaven, Pantego, 3 ..... 4  
Washington, First, 7:30 ..... 4  
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9 ..... 9  
North Gates, Savages, 11 ..... 11  
Gatesville, Philadelphia, 7:30 ..... 11  
Vauchese, 11 ..... 18  
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30 ..... 18  
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 ..... 25  
South Mills, Sharon, 3 ..... 25  
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 ..... 28  
Pasquotank, Newbegin, 11 ..... 29

### May

District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates  
Charge ..... 7

### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
West End, 11 and 3 ..... 7  
Goldston, Providence, 11 ..... 14  
Second group meeting, Sanford, 3 ..... 14  
Juneboro, 7:30 ..... 14  
First group meeting, Hay Street, 7:30 ..... 17  
Hemp Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 ..... 21  
Third group, High Falls, 3 ..... 21  
Fourth group, Rockingham, 7:30 ..... 24  
Red Springs, 11 ..... 28  
Fifth group, Aberdeen, 3 ..... 28  
Johnson Memorial, 7:30 ..... 28  
April

Rowland, 11 ..... 4  
Sixth group, Laurinburg, 3 ..... 4  
Caledonia, 7 ..... 4  
Downing Street, 7:30 ..... 4  
Mount Gilead, 11 ..... 7  
Seventh group, Troy, 3 ..... 11  
Biscoe, Star, 7:30 ..... 11  
Laurel Hill, 11 ..... 18  
Rae ford, 7:30 ..... 18  
Troy Ct., 11 ..... 25  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 ..... 25  
Carthage, 7:30 ..... 25

### NEW BERN DISTRICT

SECOND ROUND  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

March  
Fremont, Black Creek, 11 ..... 7  
Snow Hill, Jerusalem, 3 ..... 7  
Kinston, 8 ..... 7  
Beaufort, 11 ..... 14  
Atlantic, Sea Level, 3 ..... 14  
Morehead Ct., Franklin Allen, 8 ..... 14  
Grifton, Sharon, 11 ..... 21  
Vanceboro, Lanes, 3 ..... 21  
Hookerton, Maury, 8 ..... 21  
Grimesland, Providence, 11 ..... 23  
Oriental, Arapahoe, 3 ..... 28  
Pamlico, Stonewall, 8 ..... 28  
April

Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 ..... 2  
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11 ..... 3  
Goldboro, St. Paul, 11 ..... 4  
Pikesville, Elm St., 3 ..... 4  
Goldboro Ct., 8 ..... 4  
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 ..... 10  
Seven Springs, Boston, 11 ..... 11  
La Grange, Institute, 3 ..... 11  
Pink Hill, Woodington, 8 ..... 11  
Walstenburg, Bell Arthur, 11 ..... 18  
Lyden, 8 ..... 18  
Dover, Lanes, 11 ..... 25  
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8 ..... 30

### RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Mamers, Union, 11 ..... 7  
Apex-Macedonia, Macedonia, 7:30 ..... 7  
Zebulon-Wendell, Zebulon, 11 ..... 14  
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30 ..... 14  
Princeton, Micro, 11 ..... 21  
Smithfield, 7:30 ..... 21  
Newton Grove, Wesley, 11 ..... 28  
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 5:30 ..... 28  
April  
Millbrook, Wake Forest, 11 ..... 4  
Oxford Ct., Gray Rock, 3 ..... 4

### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

March  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 11 ..... 7  
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, Bethany, 7:30 ..... 7  
Wilmington, Grace, 11 ..... 14  
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8 ..... 14  
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 11 ..... 21  
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8 ..... 21  
Fairmont, Bethesda, 11 ..... 28  
Pembroke Parish, Prospect, 3 ..... 28  
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30 ..... 28  
April  
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11 ..... 4  
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 7:30 ..... 4  
Swansboro, Midway, 11 ..... 11  
Maysville, Pollockville, 7:30 ..... 11  
Burgaw, Herring's, 11 ..... 18  
Sott's Hill, Hampstead, 7:30 ..... 18

## Western North Carolina Conference

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Bald Creek, Burnsville, Micaville-Tipton Hill, (Pen-  
sacola), Jointly at Burnsville, 3 ..... 14  
Acton, Asheville Ct., Candler, Pisgah, West Asheville,  
Jointly at West Asheville, 3 ..... 21

Breard, Ecousta, Etowah-Shaw's Creek, Rosman, Wolf  
Mountain, Jointly at Breard, 3 ..... 28

### April

East Flat Rock, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Mills River,  
Jointly at Hendersonville, 3 ..... 4  
Barnardsville, Weaverville Ct., Weaverville Station ..... 11  
Jointly at Salem, 3 ..... 11  
Asbury Memorial, Biltmore Central, French Broad  
Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merriman, Oakley,  
Jointly at Central, 3 ..... 18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 ..... 25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 ..... 25  
May  
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m. .... 19

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Peachland, Hopewell, 11 ..... 7  
North Monroe, Benfou Heights, 3 ..... 7  
Matthews, 11 ..... 14  
Thrift-Moore's, Thrift, 7:30 ..... 14  
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30 ..... 16  
Calvary, 11 ..... 21  
Trinity, 7:30 ..... 21  
Weddington, Union, 11 ..... 28  
Marshall, Center, 3 ..... 28  
April  
Pineville, Harrison, 11 ..... 4  
Big Spring, 7:30 ..... 4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Beulah, 3 ..... 11  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30 ..... 11  
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 ..... 18  
Prospect, Midway, 2 ..... 18  
Hickory Grove, 11 ..... 25  
Wesley Heights, 7:30 ..... 25

### ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
St. Pauls, Haynes Grove, 11 ..... 7  
Yadkinville, Boonville, 3 ..... 7  
East Bend, East Bend, night ..... 7  
Wilkesboro, Union, 11 ..... 14  
Moravian Falls, Dunkirk, 3 ..... 14  
North Wilkesboro, night ..... 14  
Mocksville, 11 ..... 21  
Davie, Center, 3 ..... 21  
Coolmeemee, night ..... 21  
Advance, Mocks, 11 ..... 28  
Mocksville Ct., 3 ..... 28  
Jonesville, night ..... 28  
April  
Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11 ..... 4  
Elkin, night ..... 4  
Dobson, 11 ..... 11  
Bryant Memorial, Plue Hall, 3 ..... 11  
Ararat, Carters, night ..... 11  
Millers Creek, 11 ..... 18  
Trap Hill, Charity, 3 ..... 18

### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Main Street, Gastonia, night ..... 6  
Fallston, Friendship, 11 ..... 7  
Polkville, 3 ..... 7  
Grace, Kings Mountain, night ..... 7  
Cherryville, First, 11 ..... 14  
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 3 ..... 14  
Trinity, Gastonia, night ..... 14  
Belwood, 11 ..... 21  
Cleveland, Oak Grove, 3 ..... 21  
Lafayette St., Shelby, night ..... 21  
Rhyme Heights, Laboratory, 11 ..... 23  
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 3 ..... 28  
Roger City, night ..... 28  
April

Belmont, Park St., 11 ..... 4  
Cramerton, 3 ..... 4  
West End, night ..... 4  
Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11 ..... 11  
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 ..... 11  
Lowell, Bethesda, night ..... 11  
Mount Holly, 11 ..... 18  
McAdenville, 3 ..... 18  
Bessemer City, night ..... 18

District conference will be held at Kings Mountain,  
Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND—THROUGH MARCH

March  
Danbury, 11 ..... 7  
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3 ..... 7  
Glenwood, 7:30 ..... 7  
Ruffin, 11 ..... 14  
Draper, 7:30 ..... 14  
Flat Rock, Palestine, 11 ..... 21  
Calvary, 7:30 ..... 21  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11 ..... 28  
Gibsonville, 7:30 ..... 28

Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the  
District Conference will be elected and all recommenda-  
tions for license and renewal of license should come be-  
fore this quarterly conference.

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7 ..... 5  
Farmer, Farmer, 11 ..... 7  
Cokeridge, Mt. Olive, 2:30 ..... 7  
Ward Street, 7:30 ..... 10  
Archdale, 11 ..... 14  
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 ..... 14  
Denton Centenary, Canaan, 7 ..... 17  
Main Street, 7:30 ..... 17  
First Church, 7:30 ..... 18  
Greens, 11 ..... 21  
Linwood, C. G., 2:30 ..... 21  
Richland, Charlotte, 7:30 ..... 21  
Wesley Memorial, 7:30 ..... 22



Asheboro First, 7:30	24
Asheboro Centenary, 7:30	25
Oak View, 11	28
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	28
Calvary, 7:30	31
April	
South Davidson, P. G., 2:30	4
Denton First, Denton, 7	4
Lebanon, 7:30	7
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11

MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
March	
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11	7
Brad River, Tanners Grove, 3	7
Forest City, night	7
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	13
Bostic, Salem, 11	14
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	14
Spindale, night	14
Avondale, 11	21
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3	21
Rutherfordton, night	21
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11	28
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	28
Drexel, Zion, night	28
April	
North Morganton, 11	4
Table Rock, Linville, 3	4
Glen Alpine, night	4
Morganton, First, 11	11
Connelly Springs, Hildebrin, 3	11
Valdese, night	11

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
March	
Concord Training School	1-5
North Kannapolis, 7	3
Salem, 11	7
New London Ct., New Mt. Tabor, 3	7
Friendship, Tabernacle, 7:30	7
Kannapolis Training School	7-11
Rowan Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	9
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11	14
Roberta, 7:30	14
Cabarrus Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	16
Pfeiffer College, 10	18
Gold Hill, Liberty, 12	21
Mount Olivet, 7:30	21
Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	23
Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7	28
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	29
Salisbury, First, 6:15	31
April	
Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.	

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
March	
Union Grove-Zion-Friendship, 11	7
Olin, Snow Creek, 3	7
Elmwood, Cleveland, 11	14
Statesville, Boulevard, 7:30	14
Malden, 11	21
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	21
Catawba, Hopewell, 7:30	21
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	28
Statesville, Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
April	
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	4
Hickory, First, 11	4
Hickory, Bethel, 3	4
Hickory, Westview, 7:30	4
Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Ganewell, 3	11
Whitnel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25
Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
March	
Maple Springs, 11	7
Welcome, 3	7
Central Terrace, 7:30	7
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	14
Thomasville Ct., 3	14
First, West End, 7:30	14
Morris Chapel, 11	21
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	21
Ogburn Memorial, 11	28
Marvin, 7:30	28
April	
Rockford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Mooresville Ct., Triplet, 11	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

# Methodists Answer War Need In Three-Fold Dedication

Self

Service

Substance

Across the nation in 42,000 Methodist churches during the Week of Dedication, February 28 to March 7, eight million members of the denomination will be called by their bishops and pastors to rededication of "self, service and substance." Spiritual emphasis will be climaxed in a sacrificial offering on Sunday, March 7, which will be used to meet emergency war needs of providing Christian ministry or financial aid to men of the armed forces, "uprooted families" in industrial defense areas, refugees in war-torn countries, evacuated foreign missionaries, churches and schools in Latin America, and other projects created by wartime conditions.

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Beauty and Color*

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ANCONA RUBY	FELDSPAR
AQUAMARINE	SUNSTONE
AQUAMARINE	GOLD QUARTZ
TOPAZ	HELIOTROPE
ADVENTURINE	INDIAN AGATE
AZURE QUARTZ	JASPER
BAFFA DIAMOND	MOONSTONE
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It is found, also, that the beautiful colors of Winnsboro Blue Granite come from the various crystals it contains, which are identical in substance to many of the finest of precious stones and jewels of the order of the amethyst and moonstone. When the surface of this granite, —which is a composite of these actual precious stone crystals,—is highly polished, all the scintillating beauty and color of these jewels become visible. Could a more beautiful monumental stone be found anywhere than this?

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MAR 12 1943

# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

Number 10



GREENE, N.  
GENERAL IN  
SOUTHERN ARMY  
1778 O.  
AUGUST 1742  
1786

HARLEM HEIGHTS  
TRENTON  
PRINCETON  
BRANDYWINE  
GERMANTOWN  
MONMOUTH

## GENERAL NATHANAEL GREENE

Hero of the battle of Guilford Courthouse, March 15, 1781. He fought . . .  
for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . for the  
"public interest, convenience and necessity" . . .



## Madame Chiang in New York

By Wm. F. Quillian

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo, and directing genius of the Chinese government has recently visited New York City. Following her conquest of Washington she has now taken New York.

Although under the care of physicians, and not having fully recovered from a recent illness, she has been giving herself without stint to the further promotion of good will between the United States and China and, in no uncertain terms, has called on our nation for more complete co-operation with China in her warfare against the Japanese aggression. The leading papers have given page after page to the record of her visit, and particularly the addresses which she has delivered.

At Madison Square Garden on the evening of Tuesday, March 2, she was presented as a world Christian and a member of the Methodist Church. Her address fully justified this characterization. In two editorials the New York Times referred to her as one of the great orators of the world, and also nominated her for a high place as a "spiritual leader in a day when many people are confused with reference to the central tenets of Christian philosophy." She said: "The teachings of Christ radiate ideas for the elevation of souls and individual capacities far above the common passions of hate and degradation. He taught us to help our less fortunate fellow beings, to work and strive for their betterment, without ever deceiving ourselves and others by pretending that tragedy and ugliness do not exist. He taught us to hate the evil in men, but not men themselves." At another point in her address she said, "To safeguard ourselves against retrogression into another dark age is, I feel, the gravest task now confronting the United Nations."

This remarkable woman combines the finest and best qualities of both China and America. Back of all of her public utterances, there is a deep and profound Christian philosophy which is desperately needed in this critical period of world history. She has impressed America with the fact that she is not only a brilliant and inspiring leader of her people, but that she will prove to be a safe and dependable arbiter in the building of a new and better world. She has won the right to represent China at the peace table, and her word will be heard with profound interest and respect by the nations of the earth.

## Our Waste of War Workers

By O. P. Ader

We face a crisis hour, and the cry for war workers rises higher, higher. Labor strikes give us a loss of manpower that is serious; but far more injurious and intolerable is the weekly loss of labor hours by workmen who go on a spree and have such a week-end hang-over on Monday morning that they report "absent." This absentee due to alcoholism is alarming. Labor strikes are far apart, but this weekly absenteeism adds up to an amazing total loss annually of 12,700,000 work hours. This is equivalent to a loss of 5,000 men as workers for a whole year. "It is costing us around 100 fighting ships a year" when these ships are desperately needed. Back of this ab-

senteism after a week-end are the liquor dealers who act as aids to Hitler and Hiroito in this sabotage of war workers. When Japan hit Pearl Harbor he used these alcohol agents at the week-end before the December debacle and disaster. Liquor sellers are in the business not to save America but to serve their own interests.

Wine mixed with war works disaster always. France led the world in wine consumption; Petain puts this as a cause of the fall of France. Liquor and licentiousness laid Rome in the dust. The groggy Alexander the Great came to an early grave. Waterloo was lost while Marshall Ney lingered over his wine cup.

The amazing thing about our present administration is its amiability toward the liquor traffic, notwithstanding its notorious record of sabotage of armies through the ages. From the 16th to the 19th centuries pirates ruled and robbed around the Mediterranean for 300 years, while kings and sultans, princes and popes and presidents paid them tribute to purchase their favor and friendship. And has our great government come to a similar pass with these modern pirates, the liquor dealers? Shame on our national slavery! These baron bandits are the best organized unit in America; they have the biggest financial backing and the most powerful political pull of any group in the land; and our government bows in obeisance to them, as if we owed them a big debt! What is the debt? A big contribution to the campaign fund?

In heaven's name let us have a fifth freedom—freedom from the liquor traffic and the slavery it has imposed upon our government!

## THE ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN ROLLS ONWARD AND UPWARD

Rev. Van B. Harrison, pastor at Bostic, paces the procession with a check for \$60 for new subscribers and renewals, greater part for new subscribers.

Rev. J. H. Green sends 35 new subscribers from one church on Lincoln circuit. He reports that six other churches are to be canvassed for new subscribers.

Rev. W. A. Rollins, Trinity church, Kannapolis, sends \$34 mainly for new subscribers.

Rev. F. E. Howard, pastor at Erlanger, mails a check for \$28, practically all of these new subscribers.

Rev. A. A. Kyles, pastor of Central Terrace, Winston-Salem, sends \$34 for new subscribers.

Rev. G. W. Williams, Woodleaf, remits \$12. All of these are new subscribers.

Rev. E. L. Kirk, pastor at Cliffside, sends \$16 for renewals. Practically all his people are already subscribers.

These are some of the larger amounts that have arrived this week. Then there are quite a number of pastors who send smaller amounts almost every week. Among these are such men as J. E. Pritchard, Ramseur; J. W. Braxton, Central, Asheboro; J. E. B. Hauser, Cherryville, and a long list of other pastors whose names and churches will be carried in the full report to appear when we are able to find space for it.

We most sincerely thank all those friends of our church paper who are making this campaign such a big success.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER { *Editors*  
M. T. PLYLER {

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

YEAR, \$2; SIX MONTHS, \$1  
PREACHERS, \$1; COPY, 5c

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

Number 10

This week the Methodist missionary women are in session at Sanford and the Daughters of the American Revolution have their annual meeting in Winston-Salem. So both the religious and partiotic aspects of the life of the state are being cared for. In both organizations are some of the best that the state can lay claim to.

§ § §

Carver of Tuskegee, whose mother was a bond servant at his birth, has been known as the sage of Tuskegee. It does seem that this humble black man who has rendered such service to his day and generation is destined to be known as a benefactor of mankind. His interest in the cowpea and later in the peanut opened the door to the immortality of George W. Carver.

§ § §

Many of our best young ministers are giving themselves to the work in the Army and the Navy. As chaplains they have fine fields for service. All these men are to be commended for their action. But their going is leaving not a few churches to be cared for by others—some of whom are not so well trained and so vigorous as those gone. Every effort should be made by the churches and the leaders to see that the work does not suffer until these chaplains are able to return to the work of the pastorate.

§ § §

In England, they have a hymn of William Blake's that we might do well to sing in America. And not only to sing but at the same time to make its golden martial notes a song of conquest. It closes with these moving lines:

Bring me my bow of burning gold;  
Bring me my arrows of desire;  
Bring me my spear! Oh, clouds, unfold;  
Bring me my chariot of fire!  
I will not cease from mental fight,  
Nor shall my sword rest in my hand,  
Till we have built Jerusalem,  
In England's green and pleasant land.

The negro race has greatly enriched the American nation with numerous bright and witty ideas. Here is one worth repeating. Mandy when told that she should not worry over her troubles replied: "When the Lawd sends me tribulations he 'spects me to tribulate, don't he?"

§ § §

Honorable Josephus Daniels in calling on the people "to instruct the members of the next House that no more Hitlerism shall prevail in North Carolina" has rendered a real service to a free people. Much that smacks of Germany prevails in America, especially when the legislature begins to trample upon our civil rights. For such conduct every member should be ashamed of himself.

§ § §

The legislature of 1943, especially the House, seems to have been dominated by the whiskey, wine and beer companies. At any rate, the people of the state were not allowed to be heard. Democracy, as a rule of action, was at a discount. A "gag rule" stood to mar the free action of the General Assembly. While our boys are wasting their lives and spilling their blood for democracy on the other side of the world, the folks at home would do well to contend for democracy right here in the "Old North State." The editor of the News and Observer this week spoke plain words in denouncing the gag rule as "A Foul Blot." Here are his words: "Representative Hudson of Forsyth spoke words of sound truth when he said in the House: 'The gag rule is the severest blow struck at democratic rule in the history of the General Assembly.' It prevailed only in the House. The Senate is not guilty. The gag rule was adopted in the 1941 legislature to stifle even a vote on liquor legislation. It was continued this year for the same reason. The people ought to instruct the members of the next House that no more Hitlerism shall prevail in North Carolina. Unless they speak out, the liquor force will continue to get all they want."



## Madame Chiang Kai-shek

**I**N Madison Square Garden, New York, on the evening of March 2, Madame Chiang Kai-shek was presented to an audience of 20,000 as "a world Christian and a Methodist." It could have been added, "the most eminent Methodist upon the earth." In fact she is at this hour the first woman of the world, as well as First Lady of China.

At present she is ambassador from China to the United States of America, but she is much more than ambassador. She is a delightful and beloved guest, who, by the charm of her personality and by her ability to make plain to the waiting multitudes the spiritual and political problems of a warring world, has won the plaudits of the American people as no one else hitherto has been able to do.

Editorially the New York Times has pronounced her one of the great orators of the world and has said, also, that "she is a great spiritual leader in a day when many people are confused with reference to the central tenets of the Christian philosophy."

We would remind our readers that this great woman's early acquaintance with America and with American home life was in a Methodist parsonage when she accompanied her two older sisters who came from China as students to enter Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Not old enough to enter college herself she lived in the home of Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, president of the college, and Mrs. Ainsworth became a mother to the little girl who was preparing for college. And the entire Ainsworth family came to idolize this unusually attractive child.

This home life in a parsonage must not have been so very strange to Mei Ling Soong, for her father, Charlie Soong, made his first acquaintance with college life at Trinity College (now Duke University) and in early manhood he was in this country and later in China a Methodist preacher who sent his daughters from China to be educated in a Methodist college of America.

After the older sisters had graduated at Wesleyan College and returned to China Mei Ling transferred to Wellesley College, Boston, Mass., in order to be near her brothers who were at that time students at Yale.

We mention these things in order to throw light upon an incident that occurred recently when Madame Chiang appeared before the Congress of the United States. It remains for Frank McNaughton in last week's Life to tell

how "Madame Chiang in an extemporaneous speech before the Senate of the United States poured out her words and their fire caught the Senate, so that senators without exception said they had never heard anything like it. Many said they never expected to hear anything like it again.

"Going to the House side of the Capitol, Mme. Chiang recognized a man she knew, suddenly stretched out her hand and exclaimed, 'Why, Malcolm, how glad I am to see you here.' Malcolm Ainsworth is now in middle age. He was the son of Bishop Ainsworth, president of Wesleyan College in Georgia when Mei-ling Soong lived in Bishop Ainsworth's home. Her face lighted up when she greeted Malcolm Ainsworth.

'How is your mother?' Mme. Chiang asked anxiously. She smiled when she was told that the woman who once cared for her, helped her with her lessons and her prayers, was well.

'Please tell her I shall see her soon,' Mei-ling Soong said and passed on."

Mrs. Ainsworth must be happy to know that she is remembered in such fashion by the little girl to whom she had been a mother in other years.

## Saints Rather Than Multitudes Count

**W**E are told that the saints will judge the world and that witnesses are of first concern in the Christian conquest. All such persons know One mighty to save and they can sing with joy of the conquest gained. The small scattered groups of believers in New Testament times here and there in the Roman world finally became more potential than the Roman legions that carried the eagles afar. Truly, the crucified and risen Christ journeyed out across the world, with them, holding blessed fellowship along the way. Just now we Methodists are making much of the eight millions with our outstanding leaders and the vast resources of a world church.

Millions of dollars and millions of baptized Christians are not to be despised even by American Methodism, but all these give no assurance of our being able to go over and possess the land. Indeed earthly resources and vast numbers have often proven a snare in the efforts for spiritual conquests. Institutions, creeds, dogmas, and complex organizations may prove to be nothing more than cumber-



some and useless overhead—a body minus a soul.

With all our ventures for conquest by utilizing the most carefully prepared means to carry on, we always get back to the pastor and to the local church. He is the key man and his church is the field to which we look for the harvest. Sainly men in the pulpit count most for spiritual redemption and community uplift.

### Jesus and the Soldiers

**I**N the New Testament on two occasions centurions are mentioned in connection with the life of our Lord. These centurions in the number of men commanded corresponded to a captain in the American army, but in social position they corresponded to a sergeant, being a non-commissioned officer. At Capernium the centurion came to Jesus to seek healing for his servant. This kind hearted man showed a warm sympathy for his slave, which was rare among the Romans.

In the story as recorded by both Matthew and Luke he evinced great kindness of heart, humility, and faith—the exceptional quality of his faith surprised and delighted Jesus. No such faith had he found before, not even in Israel.

The second record that we have of our Lord's meeting a soldier was when a centurion was in charge of his execution. It was amid the spectacle of those scenes round about the cross that this soldier exclaimed, "Truly this man was the Son of God."

Both these men showed that in them were those qualities that make men great. Somehow we cannot escape the belief that this same Jesus must have a special interest in the men who as patriotic citizens in time of war are willing to battle for the defense of their homes and their liberties and for all those things that their fathers purchased at a great price.

### Hours of High Inspiration

**W**E Methodists cherish the sacred and inspiring memories of our noted leaders to gain inspiration for the conquest. From the experiences of John Wesley at Aldersgate we gain afresh the spiritual dynamic of two centuries—yea, we hope of twenty centuries. We do not simply wait around the tombs of John Wesley and of Francis Asbury; but we seek to know the Christ that enabled John Wesley to flame across England and sustained

Francis Asbury as he passed on along the wilderness ways of America. We go back that we may go deeper; and then go farther.

This effort indicates our desire to be able to walk with apostles and reformers and evangelists and spiritual pioneers of the past twenty centuries. The growing number of preachers who are discontented with their ministry and their own personal experience from which has passed the glow of earlier years is truly significant. Along with this group are men who have never known these high and glorious hours of soul that have given us the mighty men of God in the Christian conquest. These men long for something they do not have that makes them more than conquerors—that something which will enable them to give their lives away rather than to go forth to sell their lives for a price. Truly, most of us must relinquish much before we can walk with Him who gave his life for others. This is what Aldersgate meant for John Wesley. At Savannah and in the Holy Club, he was set on getting something for himself. After Aldersgate giving took the place of getting—the constraining love of the living Christ would not let him rest. The dynamic within sent him out and on. Devotion supplanted a sense of duty. Old things passed away. Such a spirit is essential if we are to do well our part in bringing in the new world.

### The Bible and the Commander-in-Chief of Our Armed Forces

**T**HE Bible had a larger share than any other book in making America what it is today. Perhaps its influence is equal to all other books that found a place among us in our early history. It is not surprising therefore that Bible houses for the past year have been over crowded with orders for pocket Bibles to send to our boys in the army and the navy.

The Commander-in-Chief of our army and navy has written a personal message to be enclosed with those Bibles that are being sent our soldiers and sailors and marines.

President Roosevelt's message is as follows:

"As Commander-in-Chief I take pleasure in commending the reading of the Bible to all who serve in the armed forces of the United States. Throughout the centuries men of many faiths and diverse origins have found in the Sacred Book words of wisdom, counsel and inspiration. It is a fountain of strength and now, as always, an aid in attaining the highest aspirations of the human soul."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Meeting begins at Stokesdale Wednesday, March 17, through the 28th; afternoon at 3, night at 8. Rev. E. C. Crawford of Raeford will preach.—A. D. Shelton, Pastor.

**For Sale—200 used Methodist hymnals, cloth bound; words and music. Size 6x8 1-2 inches; 650 pages. Good condition. 1927 issue. All or part at bargain price.—E. J. Cheatham, Franklinton, N. C.**

The Marion district conference will meet in First church, Morganton, May 12, opening at 9 o'clock. North Forest and the Morganton circuit will join First church in the entertainment of the conference.—C. S. Kirkpatrick.

Find enclosed \$2 for the renewal of the Advocate. I have been reading it for more than 50 years and it seems like a member of the family. I want to keep informed as to what my church is doing and the paper is also a great spiritual help to me. Long may it live and grow—Mrs. Joseph Wardin.

Week of Dedication services on Whitakers charge were well attended yesterday (March 7), with six members received into the Whitakers church. Our offering is well over the suggested quota—\$102 has been received from the charge. Services are being held in the Battleboro community this week.—A. M. Williams.

We are expecting Rev. J. W. Groce to preach for us in the Fairview revival starting this Sunday night at 7:30—a ten day or two weeks' revival. The third Sunday night to be young people's night when the young people of the circuit attend. Chorus singing and other interesting features in connection with the revival.—M. C. Ellerbe.

The State Liquor Board has made a ruling that a husband can buy liquor on his wife's ration book or vice versa. Why certainly, and go further and say that anybody can buy on the other fellow's book. The whole business of rationing of liquor is for nothing but to try to fool the people into thinking that the liquor people are trying to do something when they are not.—Norlina Headlight.

The Religious Telescope, a church paper that is successful in its search for new constellations in heaven and upon the earth, has discovered the following: "This is a great country. We can have nine million boys in the armed service. Nine million devising questionnaires that nobody can understand and the rest of the hundred and fifty million of our population trying to figure out what the questionnaires mean."

The young people of the Burlington circuit held its regular meeting at Fairview church the third Sunday in February. The Fairview group gave a very interesting program. Then having the quartet of the church to sing several songs which we all enjoyed. After the program we gave the banner to the Fairview group for having the largest number present. The young people of the church have been holding its meetings every month and have had a large number present each time.—Margaret Shaw, Sec.

Of interest to the people in general of Maiden, friends of the families involved and former pastors, is the marriage on Sunday, February 28, at the Methodist parsonage in Maiden of Miss Margaret Arndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Andt, and William Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rose. Both of these young people and their families are members of our church, Margaret being the church pianist and William a worker in the Youth Fellowship. We congratulate them both and wish for them an ideal Christian home.—J. Clyde Auman.

The two Methodist churches in Asheboro united in the observance of the Week of Dedication. The services were held in the Central church on Monday and Thursday nights, at which time Mr. Hardin spoke, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights the services were held at First church at which Mr. Braxton spoke. There was a fine spirit manifested in each of the services. The special offering at Central church on Sunday morning was approximately \$160.—J. W. Braxton.

Maiden church observed the Week of Dedication with a service each evening, excepting Saturday. Some organization of the church sponsored each service, excepting Saturday, when the pastor preached. Tuesday, Junior Leaguers; theme, "Torch Bearers for Tomorrow." Wednesday, Laymen's Night; theme, "Evangelism." Thursday, Youth Fellowship; theme, "For Days to Come" (a drama). Friday, W. S. C. S.; theme, "Dedication of the Christian Home." The culminating service Sunday was good with a fine offering for the Week of Dedication.—J. Clyde Auman.

A Methodist layman in Ohio, looking ahead to the post-war needs of the world, sent a check for \$300 to the Division of Foreign Missions of the Board of Missions and Church Extension the other day, with this note: "With the opening of the conquered territory after the war, there will no doubt be need for additional funds to carry on the missionary work. I am enclosing check for \$300 to be used where you think it will do the most good when that time arrives. However, if you think you can use it to better advantage now you may do so." A short time later he sent an additional check for \$100.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Brady of Red Bank, N. J., were recent visitors on the Bennett College campus and admirers of beautiful Annie Merner Pfieffer Chapel. Dr. Brady is district superintendent of the Methodist Church and was for more than a decade chairman of the World Service Board. Mrs. Brady is a personal friend of Mrs. Annie Merner Pfieffer, generous benefactor of the institution. Mrs. Brady expressed deep joy during her visit around the campus and recalled President David Jones' visit to conference with the Bennett quartet, where he told of the great need of the institution which then had only about three buildings.

The Ruffin church is making some noteworthy progress in all phases of its work. The church school has greatly improved its program and equipment. Compared with statistics for January and February of last year the church school attendance has doubled and the collections have tripled. A fellowship club has been organized for the men with 23 active members. Each member is writing at least one letter every month to one of the 26 men from the Ruffin church in the armed forces. The ladies of the Ruffin charge have made generous contributions to the parsonage fund, which is being used to purchase rugs and furniture for the parsonage.

Religious services to men and boys in the armed forces and to the thousands of "uprooted families" in industrial defense areas will be increased by the Methodist Church following the denomination's Week of Dedication, February 28 to March 7, when 8,000,000 members will spiritually rededicate "self, service and substance." Half of the sacrificial offering received in 42,000 Methodist churches on March 7 will be used for expanding religious activities in war emergency areas in this country. Regular agencies of the church, including the Board of Missions and Church Extension, Committee on Camp Activities, Commission on Chaplains and the Board of Education, will carry out the program.



Bishop Clare Purcell preached an interesting sermon at the Carthage Methodist church Sunday evening, March 7, to a large and appreciative congregation. Bishop Purcell won his way into the hearts of the people and they wish for him a return.

A match is a small item, but we normally use up more than 500 billion a year. It requires 70 to 80 million board feet of lumber annually to provide the splints for their production, and the tiny steel staples that hold the book match together consumes 500 tons of steel.

Paul never claimed lordship over his converts, but pleaded as a nurse with her charges. At one time he based his appeal on the sorrows of his imprisonment; at another, on his accumulating years; at another, on his tender love. The wooing note is characteristic of the man, who amid the strife and contentions of his life never lost the savor of the meekness of Christ.—F. B. Meyer.

The application of chemistry to forestry is rapidly developing new uses for wood that challenges the superiority of metals and other materials. The increased use of wood as a source for cellulose, lignin, alcohol, vanillin, hog feed, in the manufacture of sugar, and in the masonite process will practically insure that in a few years there will be no waste from wood. The whole tree will be used.—Victory.

Chaplain R. W. Blanchard, who has recently entered the chaplain's training school at Harvard University, has been pastor at Tryon, N. C., where he rendered effective service. He closed the Week of Dedication with the baptism of four children and one adult. Full houses attended the services of the day when the pastor spoke at the morning service and Dr. M. T. Smathers preached in the evening and held quarterly conference. Rev. Walter Barr will serve as pastor for the remainder of the year.

Twelve new members were received into Central Methodist church, Monroe, Wednesday night as a part of the Week of Dedication program, in which 43,000 Methodist churches all over the world are participating this week. Bishop Clare Purcell was the guest preacher. He delivered an eloquent sermon on the subject, "We Would See Jesus." The bishop pointed out that the Jesus our world needs is not only the Jesus of the artists, the Jesus of theology, the Jesus of history and literature, nor of ethics, but the world needs the Jesus of experience growing out of what he said and did.—The Monroe Inquirer.

Remember the escape back to England of the British Army from Dunkirk? Eight hundred of those British soldiers carried with them back across the channel eight hundred dogs picked up by them in France, Belgium and Holland. These homeless dogs, their owners killed or fleeing from their homes, had simply been adopted by these eight hundred Tommies. How can you account for the rescue of these homeless dogs? "I can offer no explanation," writes the journalist who tells the story, "than that they were British and even the horrors of war could not deaden their love for dogs, especially dogs in distress."—Our Dumb Animals.

A good Methodist in sending a long list of renewals adds this note: "One of these renewals is for a man whose wife is a school teacher. Just last Saturday I learned that said school teacher takes practically all copies of the N. C. Advocate with her to school and uses parts of it in the school room. Somewhere in the last few days I heard another person speaking with gratitude and appreciation of the stand that the Advocate has taken, and has always had for that matter, on the liquor issue. Many times I have suggested that the story page for children is worth the cost of the paper. That page secured a subscriber not many weeks ago in a home where there are two children. Last week I heard a boy say that he likes the story page. Keep up your good work, and blessings on you."

**This is to remind the pastors that money for the N. C. Conference Journals should be sent to Rev. T. M. Grant, Secretary, Rocky Mount, N. C.**

## WESLEY FOUNDATION MOST ACTIVE AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The Wesley Foundation at Woman's College, U. N. C., Greensboro, has chosen three girls from each freshman dormitory to constitute its Freshman Council. The first meeting was held Monday, March 1, when these girls joined with the senior council in its regular weekly meeting in the parlor at College Place church. The following freshmen girls were present: Betty Bunting, New Bern; Hazel Cousins, Enfield; Lorraine Glenn, Durham; Eleanor Hayes, Elkin; Jean Hinson, Cramerton; Gertrude Ledden, Sanford; Jean Leggett, Rocky Mount; Annie Laurie Lowery, Trenton; Norma Mitchum, Fayetteville; Eloise Nelson, Gloucester; Doris Newsome, Winston-Salem; Judy Owen, Thomasville; Helen Rouse, Warsaw; June Smith, Middleboro; Ruth Tompkins, Staten Island, N. Y.; Harriett Tucker, Ahsokie; Ruth Watkins, Troy. Lorraine Glenn was chosen chairman for the freshman group, and Jean Hinson secretary.

During February the Wesley Foundation had a number of guest speakers at the Sunday school hour, and discussion leaders at the evening Wesley Foundation hour. These included Franklin Greene, student in the Divinity School at Duke, who also led a discussion at the evening hour. Mr. Raymond Kaighn, who was formerly with the National Y. M. C. A. office in New York, spoke on the World Student Christian Federation in observance of the day of prayer for students throughout the world. Mrs. Marie Rogers told in an evening meeting of the needs and plans for work at Coopers town underprivileged area, and Mrs. Bess Rosa of the Woman's College faculty discussed how our student group might enlarge its help with the children there. Rabbi Rypins spoke on the last Sunday of the month, in observance of Brotherhood Week, telling the students something of the basic beliefs of the Jewish faith. A trip to Temple Emanuel is being planned for some time this month, with Rabbi Rypins answering any questions after the service.

## WILBUR McFARLAND APPOINTED CHAPLAIN

Rev. Wilbur G. McFarland, pastor of Coburn Memorial Methodist church since October, 1941, has received a commission of first lieutenant as chaplain in the United States Army and reports today to Harvard University for special training. For the present Mrs. McFarland and the sons, Wilbur, Jr., and Frank, will live in the parsonage at 915 South Church street. The other son, Dan, is serving in the Army Air Corps.

To succeed Mr. McFarland until the annual conference in October, Bishop Clare Purcell has authorized the appointment of Rev. H. C. Sprinkle of Mocksville. In making this announcement Rev. Edgar H. Nease, superintendent of the Salisbury district, expressed his delight that the services of Dr. Sprinkle are available for this time and place. Although Mr. Sprinkle, of his own accord and request, was retired at the annual conference meeting in Greensboro in 1939, he has not had release from preaching. While Rev. W. B. West was recuperating from accident injury, Dr. Sprinkle supplied the pulpit of First church (Salisbury) for two months in early 1940. In May of the same year he succeeded his son at Kings Mountain when Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, Jr., was transferred to the West Asheville church. Last year Dr. Sprinkle supplied the Mocksville church when the pastor was called into the chaplaincy.

Dr. Sprinkle is well known and loved in Salisbury. In addition to his supply work at First church, he has lived in this city. For two years he was pastor of First church, and then for four years superintendent, or presiding elder, of the Salisbury district.

Mr. Nease announced that Dr. Sprinkle will preach in both services at Coburn Memorial church Sunday. These Dedication Day services will be at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. The new pastor will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Nease at the district parsonage, 328 South Church street, over the week-end.—Salisbury Post.

## SPRING LUNCHEON OF MINISTERS' WIVES

The annual spring luncheon of the ministers' wives of the Western North Carolina conference will be held during the session of the conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Centenary Methodist church at Winston-Salem on Thursday, April 1, at 1 o'clock. Due to the food rationing there can be no last minute reservations. If you can attend, please notify Mrs. W. A. Stanbury, Winston-Salem, not later than March 27. Mrs. T. H. Swofford.



# PARISH EVANGELISM

## Dr. Albert W. Beaven's Method of Evangelism

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, an eminent religious leader, successful pastor, a college president, a teacher of seminary students, a writer of books, died last January at the early age of sixty. To him had come the distinction of serving as the president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and many other ecclesiastical honors.

To us, therefore, it seems timely that we should profit by what he has to say about the Methods of Evangelism in his well known volume, "The Local Church." On page 63 he writes in a manner that will arouse a desire to read the entire volume of 250 pages. Read the following:

### The Method of Evangelism

"Every pastor and his leaders will have to work out a method which they can use to achieve results. It will vary in different parts of the country; it will be different in different denominations. The wording of its appeal will shift with the theological presupposition involved. But none of these variations must be allowed to prevent the planting in the individual of that genuine spiritual life germ.

"For myself I tried various methods. I was at one time an evangelistic singer, and worked with another in mass evangelism. Later on I depended almost entirely upon personal work. For years I experimented with educational evangelism. I conducted campaign after campaign with personal visitation evangelism; and I practiced extensively what is known as pastoral evangelism. Out of these various experiments I came at last to a program which involved such parts of all these methods as best fitted my field and myself, and which gained the largest proportion of the results I desired. I might call it a continuous personal evangelism by pastor and people. It operated not as a campaign, but as a natural expression of a group of Christians who had received great values through their contact with Jesus Christ, had found a rich fellowship with each other in trying to follow him, and were trying to share the knowledge, experience and fellowship which come to them, with others.

"While there are two normal periods for special emphasis on ingathering during the church year, namely, the period before Easter and the period before the new year, in reality there was hardly a month in which we did not have additions; and in general, we received about as many as we could assimilate into the life of the church and deal fairly with in the educational process. An average of about two hundred yearly for the last ten years of the pastorate came as the result of these methods."

### Number of Churches Reporting No Additions on Profession in 1942 Journal of W. N. C. Conference

District	No Additions on		Pct.
	No. Churches	Profession	
Asheville .....	107	62	57%
Charlotte .....	90	34	37%
Elkin .....	151	34	22%
Gastonia .....	102	29	28%
Greensboro .....	94	20	21%
High Point .....	101	40	39%
Marion .....	98	47	47%

Salisbury .....	83	26	31%
Statesville .....	96	23	25%
Waynesville .....	101	50	49%
Winston-Salem .....	105	30	28%
Total .....	1128	395	35%

Average additions on profession of faith for ten years in the old Southern W. N. C. conference 1930-1939, per year, 5891.

Now that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Protestant Church have all united we should have larger figures to report, in spite of perhaps a decrease in population per capita. On the contrary, for the past two years the accessions on profession of faith were:

	No. Received
1941 .....	5410
1942 .....	5481

The foregoing figures have been compiled by Dr. H. P. Powell, pastor of Dilworth church, Charlotte, and chairman of the board of evangelism of the Western North Carolina conference.

### Keeping the Evangelistic Note in Preaching

By Dr. W. Dale Oldham

If the word "evangel" means the message or good news of salvation, then we would suppose evangelistic preaching to be that type which emphasizes the redemptive power and influence of Christ and his cross. On the surface it would appear inconsistent and wholly unnecessary to address a group of ministers on this subject, for is there anything else to preach, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified?

Just what have men preached through the ages? Amos becomes almost modern as we hear him speak on the Israelites, sarcastically reproving them for their very evident hypocrisy. We listen as Isaiah cries out against the drunkards of Ephraim and Jerusalem, revolting at the inconsistencies in the lives of the professed followers and servants of God. We hear Jeremiah deriding the priests of Anadoth and the priests of Jerusalem for their negligence in declaring the word of the Lord. Nearly two centuries earlier, Elijah had boldly rebuked a king in the name of social justice. Each man spoke the message and burden of his heart, and each heart glowed and burned in the interests of truth and righteousness. Each was thoroughly convinced that he had a saving message from the Lord, and he was willing to risk his life if necessary to deliver that message. These were not hireling shepherds "whose own the sheep are not."

Centuries later, when Peter was being examined for ordination, Jesus asked him but one question. It was not a question concerning orthodoxy, method, or church affiliation, but dealt solely with the attitude of his heart. It was simply this, "Simon Peter, lovest thou me?" When Peter answered in the affirmative, Jesus said, "Feed my sheep." Jesus was satisfied that if Peter was motivated in his ministry by a love for humanity, his ministry could not fail.

Why do thousands crowd to hear preachers such as George Buttrick, Merton Rice, George Truett, and Harry Fosdick? It is because these men have retained the evangelistic note in all of their preaching. They preach for an answer; they preach for a verdict!



### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Greensboro College school of music presented Miss Ella Troy Woodson of Salisbury, senior, B.M. in piano, in an organ recital last Friday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock, in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Woodson is quite active in campus organizations, having been a member of the junior honor society; a present member of the senior honor society; accompanist for and marshal of the Emerson literary society; accompanist for the college glee club, sextet, and male chorus; a member of the German and French clubs; member of the G. C. Daughters' club; and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Woodson studies organ under Miss Mildred Town, instructor in organ at Greensboro College.

The third major election for next year's officers at the college took place Tuesday, March 2, at which time new officers were elected for the Athletic Association. Miss Nancy Ward of Lexington was elected president, succeeding Miss Lamar Spencer of Carthage. Miss Inez Pleasants, Greensboro, was elected vice president; Miss Mamie Gwyn, Ararat, Va., secretary; Miss Ida Prince, Dunn, treasurer; and Miss Dean Gray, Kinston, cheer leader.

The art club of Greensboro college sponsored a style show last Thursday night, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the social center of Main building, at which time numerous fashions of the on-coming spring season were modeled by various students, using clothes lent to the club by courtesy of Montaldo's ready-to-wear store. Mrs. Mary-Braeme Seasholtz of the art department at Greensboro College, is director of the art club and Miss Wilhelmina Strowd, Cooleemee, is president of the campus organization.

At a students' meeting in Odell auditorium Thursday, March 4, students elected Miss Doris Dale Reynolds of Greensboro editor of the Collegian, and Miss Sadie Bowman of Wadesboro business manager.

Rev. Wilson Woodcock, pastor of College Park Baptist church, spoke to students and members of the faculty at chapel service last Thursday in Odell Memorial auditorium. Mr. Woodcock reminded his audience that everyone, as a citizen of America and desirous of instigating democratic ideals, should feel responsible for what happens after the war and should help in planning a complete scheme of universal co-operation and harmony.

### ALL PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED

One reason advanced by people who have abandoned the habit of prayer is that their prayers are not answered. It doesn't work, they say. Which I submit is a curious reason to advance in this world of scientific experimentation, where no scientist worthy of his salt would abandon a theory because it failed to materialize into fact every time.

Even so with prayer. It is not likely that throughout all ages and in every clime the human race has been engaged in talking to a silent universe from which no answer ever came. Prayers are answered.

Indeed, the wisest philosophers and seers tell us that all prayers are answered. And so, they admonish us, be careful for what you pray!

What we forget when we say that our prayers are not answered is the fact that No is an answer to prayer, and that Wait is another answer. It would be a queer, unlivable world indeed if all our prayers were answered! And it would be a queer and unbelievable God who had no mind of his own, and no more sense than we have about what is best for us and the world!

It is the third answer—Wait!—that nettles us, and leads us to conclude there is nothing in prayer. So let us see what the waiting is for. It is for him who prays to meet the conditions of his own petition. For prayer is not passive, but active. It goes out after the thing it desires. The prayers of Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke College, were always answered, it was said. Her motto was, "Trust God and do something!"

There is where so many people fail in prayer and then cry out that God does not hear and will not answer.

It follows then that faith in prayer is not actually faith in prayer, but faith in God, in his wisdom and purpose and guidance of our lives. "He that cometh to the Father," said Paul, "must believe that he is, and that he is the rewarder of them that seek him." This was Jesus' understanding, as we see in the Garden of Gethsemane, where he ended his petition with the words, "Not my will but thine be done."

So pray, and put into your prayer all your faith and trust in God, abiding by his decision, believing in his power, and confident of his love.—Rev. William Wallace Rose.

### BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

Total contributions on Brevard College Day offerings so far reported amount to \$10,720.77. There are still 134 charges that have not reported. The Statesville and High Point districts have one charge in each case still unreported. Several strong charges have not yet reported and in some cases the original amounts have been raised. Word has just been received from a strong church which indicates that its offering will be more than doubled. When all charges shall have reported the total will probably be more than \$13,000. The Charlotte district leads with a total of \$2,509.76. The High Point district is a close second with \$2,093.79. The charges which have not yet reported have indicated in many cases that their reports will be received in March or April.

Sunday, March 7, was observed as Brevard College Day in the Baptist church in Brevard. Mrs. E. J. Coltrane made a short talk and then our Baptist friends contributed \$50. Brevard College Day will be observed in the other churches in Brevard later.

The total enrollment for the year is now 375, but the average attendance will drop much below that number. Many of our young men are being called to active service for their country. One day recently 16 men received their calls at the same time. The War Department has 25 men stationed at Brevard College in special training for pilot service. The college is making provision to accommodate a larger unit when these men withdraw later in April.

College officials have recently announced a summer semester beginning June 7 and closing September 18. In this period of 15 weeks a student will be able to complete one-half of the work of a regular college year. High school graduates will be admitted as freshmen in June. Under the plan of acceleration the college is in continuous operation with a vacation period of two weeks at Christmas and a short vacation of one week in June. Students enter regularly in June, September and February.

An attractive eight-page folder designed for the special benefit of high school graduates has just been issued. The new catalogue will come from the press April 1.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

The annual meeting of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which is the designated church extension agency of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church in the South-eastern and South Central jurisdictions, will be held in the chapel of the Board of Church Extension building, 1115 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky., beginning Thursday, April 29, 1943, 9 a. m. All applications to be considered by the board at its annual meeting must be approved by the Conference Section of Church Extension and be in the hands of the secretary on or before March 31. W. V. Cropper, Sec.

### REV. AND MRS. G. A. B. HOLDERBY'S GOLDEN WEDDING MARCH 14, 1943

Mr. Holderby and I will have been married 50 years March 14. The years have been beautiful and none of the promises of the Lord have failed us. We have tried to do good. We have had trials, and temptations have come, but all these have come to temper the glare of the sun. And now in the evening the sun is still shining and the stars are twinkling their "amen."

Mr. Holderby is feeling pretty good and can attend church. We are grateful to our heavenly Father for his care. (Psalm 37:3).

Mrs. G. A. B. Holderby,  
Asheville, N. C.



# Jesus the Layman

Jesus was never ordained to the ministry. He took no orders. He was "just a plain, ordinary layman" though he was the Son of God. He depended for his authority not upon titles or position but upon the truth. Said Pilate as Jesus stood before him, "Ecce homo!" (Behold the man!) The tone and inflection with which anything is said are sometimes more significant than the actual words. How did Pilate say, "Ecce homo"? He might have spoken the words with contempt; he might have said them in derision. Possibly he saw deeply into Jesus and said, "Behold the man!" in the sense "Here at last is a man."

Laymen, indeed all men, whether within or without the church, will do well to hear the call "Behold the man!" Look at this the greatest of laymen.

What would happen if every layman were to search the Gospels for the real Jesus; if he were to accept him wholeheartedly; if he were to follow him every day in every way?

Jesus was a praying layman. Sometimes he prayed all night. He assumed the fatherhood of God, and God's responsiveness to the least cry of his children. He prayed also under one great condition—"if it be thy will." Jesus was no theologian in the modern sense of the word. But he had deep convictions, strong beliefs, though they were simple in form. He believed in God, in his power, his wisdom, and his love. He believed in man. He believed in the Spirit.

He had a message. He proclaimed the kingdom of God. He awakened men to the presence of the Spirit. He centered their minds on the inner life as the one great reality. He showed them the way to power.

Jesus the layman was responsive to human need. A blind man comes to him. Jesus opens his eyes. A deaf-and-dumb man seeks help and finds it. Here is a man with a withered hand. Jesus restores it to usefulness. But more. There is a poor wretch devil-possessed—"half crazy," we should say. The Master gives the word, and the sufferer is once more clothed and in his right mind. The woman at the well is amazed at the penetration of Jesus. He sees through her. But he offers her the water of life.

The layman of Nazareth, the lowly Carpenter, had a secret which he shared freely with all men. "Cease self-centeredness," he commanded, "Lose your life," he cried and then in amazing paradox added, "and you shall find it." But he was not content with preaching. He demonstrated. He lost his life. He gave it freely—and on a cross. He publicized his truth of the supremacy of the spirit by dying and rising again. He re-enacted on the vast stage of human history man's own inner experience of sin and salvation. Calvary and the open tomb are symbols of humanity's eternal struggle with sin and of final deliverance by dying to it. The experiences of Jesus at the end of his life are Greek tragedy, but with a profounder meaning and with an outcome of hope instead of despair.

The world has never forgotten the layman who was born in Bethlehem. Men ask for authority in religion. Some leaders say that the question of authority is the

basic problem of all religion. Well, here in Jesus is authority. It is not the authority of an arbitrary king; it is not the authority of financial power; it is not the authority of weighty books or sonorous opinions; it is not even the authority of a pope or a church council. The authority of Jesus is the authority of simple truth. Here is the reason why Jesus has grown in influence through the centuries. Here also is the reason why he is more powerful today than he was during his Palestine lifetime.

But truth must be interpreted. We are urged to walk "in his steps." Are we, then, simply to imitate him? No, we are of course to prize his example, but we are to do more, we are to partake of his spirit. He must be formed in us. There is to be created in each of us by the interplay of personalities, Christ's and our own, "a new man." Let us not make the matter too difficult. Any layman—any minister—can learn of Christ and appropriate him by studying his teachings, welcoming his spirit, and following his precepts as he understands them.

In many respects, the layman has an advantage over the minister. Professional study and much speculation about the truths of religion may result in a deadlock of the mind. The approach of the layman is more simple. The teachings of Jesus may have a freshness and an appeal for him that they do not have for one who is constantly searching for texts and expounding Christian themes. This was true in Jesus' day. The lawyer, full of curiosity, made a direct approach to the Master. The centurion asked Jesus to "speak the word only" and it would not be necessary for him to come to the home where the centurion's servant lay "sick of the palsy." The woman taken in adultery answered his simple query, "Hath no man condemned thee?" with as simple an answer, "No man, Lord."

Jesus the layman, who in the long ago summoned twelve other laymen to help him, is calling today for additions to the group of his disciples. He wants more laymen. The first group of twelve did well. Only one failed. Nearly ninety-two per cent were true and loyal. They carried on his work, proclaimed his message, re-presented him to a sick and dying world. We too must not fail him.—Zions Herald.

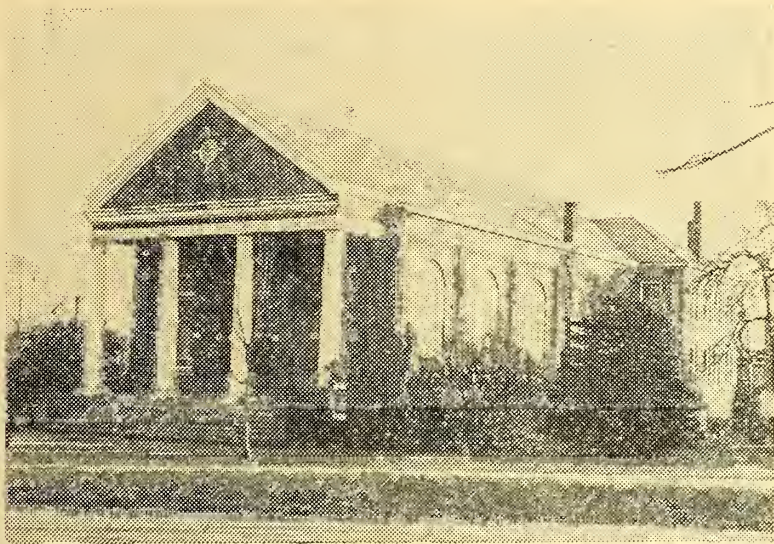
## CHAPLAIN HOYT WOOD WRITES OF HIS WORK AT WEST JEFFERSON

I would like to give to the Advocate readers a few brief facts concerning the good people at West Jefferson as I leave them for service with the armed forces. As we prepare our report for the second quarterly conference we find that we have gained three new members on profession of faith, the pastor's salary is paid up to date, the ten per cent apportionment for the Children's Home has been paid in full, the World Service is also paid in full and the ministerial support is up to date.

In the three years and four months that I have had the high privilege of serving the West Jefferson church the people of the community have been constant in their appreciation of the least service rendered them. And they have taken every opportunity to express their gratitude in tangible ways. As Mrs. Wood and I were preparing to leave they bestowed their personal gifts upon us and presented us a purse from the community of \$185.

It has not been determined at this writing who will go to West Jefferson as their new pastor, but suffice it to say that he is fortunate indeed who is called to serve a people in love with their church and anxious to serve. Hoyt H. Wood.





## Dallas Methodist Church Dedicated on Sunday, February 28



Rev. J. G. Wilkinson, Pastor

The Dallas Methodist church was dedicated by Bishop Clare Purcell on Sunday, February 28, at 11 o'clock. The church was begun in 1925 and was ready for use September 6, 1926. Rev. C. O. Kennerly was the energetic leader of the congregation in the erection of the church. It was built at a cost of \$25,000, and had an indebtedness when completed of \$10,000. During the pastorates of Rev. J. W. Vestal and Rev. R. H. Young the debt was reduced to \$4100. In 1937 Rev. I. L. Roberts was assigned to the Dallas charge and immediately undertook the large task of clearing the church of indebtedness. Small grants from the general and conference boards of church extension gave the membership the necessary encouragement, and that, together with the able financial leadership of Rev. Mr. Roberts, lifted the debt.

A new roof was such a pressing necessity that the congregation again went into debt to put a roof on the church at a cost of \$700. For two years monthly payments were made on this debt. Last year the board of stewards voted to pay off the remaining indebtedness, paint all the class rooms, finish the uncompleted portion of the basement of the church, and redecorate the sanctuary. In February of this year that program was completed at a cost of \$1054. The church stands today a beautiful structure adequate for all needs of the congregation for years to come.

Bishop Purcell was assisted in the dedication by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Wilkinson, and a former pastor, Rev. Ivon L. Roberts, who gave such helpful leadership to the church in freeing it of debt.

The building committee was composed of Mrs. C. C. Cornwell, Dr. S. A. Wilkins, G. S. Spargo, Cecil Cornwell, Miss Jonnie Detter, and John F. Puett. E. M. Bell, now one of the trustees, was the foreman in charge of the construction of the church building.

The Dallas Methodist church has enjoyed a steady growth since the new building was occupied. The present membership is 208.

There is a very active and progressive church school. Its effectiveness and increase in numbers is largely due to the leadership of Fred Stowe. He is one of the most effi-

cient and capable church school superintendents in the Western North Carolina conference. Under his guidance and with the aid of a competent teaching staff, further growth will be experienced by the church school.

The board of stewards consists of Dr. S. A. Wilkins, chairman; C. L. Jenkins, vice chairman; Miss Jonnie Detter, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Cornwell, Mrs. Gaston Shell, John F. Puett, Fred Stowe, G. S. Spargo, W. T. Lingerfelt, R. L. Robinson, J. L. Rankins, Coit Lineberger, Fred Ballard, D. T. Tisdale, E. F. Friday, R. W. Long, Tom Robinson, and John W. Hastings.

### REVIVAL FIRES BURNING AGAIN ON THE ROCK SPRINGS CIRCUIT

As things are going so nicely on this old historic circuit, I would like to make a short report to the Advocate family.

Soon after conference the whole circuit paid in full their Children's Home assessment and are running ahead on budget—four months of conference year gone and budget over half paid. Yes, bath has been installed in parsonage. Rev. A. W. Lynch had the fixtures here and we now have plumbing finished, and Mt. Pleasant church has bought two nice rugs for parsonage. So in spite of the fact that our conference and our good district superintendent made such a mistake in putting off such a mess of Greens on the good folks here, they say that they are fond of Greens and are backing this preacher in almost every way that they can. Our congregations are growing and I think we will make it all right.

A few words about the spiritual side of the work. Soon after conference we held our revival at Denver, which resulted in a fine church revival. As the result of this revival our church has taken on new life and the people say that more interest is being manifested in Denver church than in several years. Then we went to Webb's Chapel for next meeting. The weather was cold and rough, but the church was quickened and seems to be doing fine in most every way.

Our third revival closed at Lebanon on third Sunday in February. This was truly a great revival. As the result of this meeting we had about 50 professions and 23 gave their names for membership in our church there and some for the Baptist church, and the whole community was made to rejoice over the way God came down in mighty soul saving and reviving way. I am glad and rejoice in the expectation of living to see our great Methodist church getting back to the old time heartfelt religion and old time God sent revivals. Our great church is what it is in numbers and influence today because of the old Methodist preachers and laymen who with passion for lost souls paid the price on their knees and went everywhere seeking the lost. I am to begin our revival in the old historic Rehobeth church March 7. I am asking all my Christian friends to pray for us there.

John H. Green.



## METHODISM'S NEXT STEP IN NORTH CAROLINA

By W. M. Smith

In a recent article published in the Advocate Bishop Clare Purcell called attention to the need of a home for the aged. Brother L. B. Abernethy's connection with the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital for a number of years convinced him of the need of a home to be run in connection with the hospital. During his administration as many as 25 applications were received each year from people who could not be admitted to the hospital on account of the long period of time required for treatment. In the three months that I have been connected with the hospital I have received eight similar requests. The rules and by-laws of the hospital do not permit us to admit chronic cases. If we admitted them the hospital would be filled in a short time with such cases and we would not have room for curable patients.

The Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital has never turned away anyone on account of not being able to pay for hospitalization and it is our purpose never to turn away anyone on this account. I regret, however, that it has been impossible to admit some chronic cases which would have required treatment over a period of several months. We are doing the best we can with the limited space and resources we have. We are trying to do the greatest good to the greatest number possible. I am sure our friends understand our situation and appreciate our position.

An additional building should be erected at the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital to enable us to care for those who are chronically ill and who require treatment over a considerable period of time. The medical profession has long known that it is better to segregate patients who require treatment for an indefinite time from acute cases. I am thoroughly convinced that provision should be made at the earliest date possible to care for patients who are suffering with arthritis, Bright's disease, heart trouble, arteriosclerosis, neurosis, phychosis, and numerous other ailments that require treatment over a considerable period. The logical place for such a building is at Elkin. It should be erected in a beautiful pine grove about three hundred yards from the site of the present hospital building. A twin unit of this kind would be very feasible from an economic standpoint. It would eliminate the duplication of personnel and nurses' home; the purchases would be in one budget; the same laboratory, X-ray equipment, electrocardiogram, and other expensive equipment could be used. Expenses would be reduced, making it possible for patients to be treated at small cost.

In my opinion money invested in some such building as outlined above would be a wise investment and would yield abundant human dividends. This is a step that should be taken. The Western North Carolina conference is not sponsoring any institution within its territory that is rendering any greater service to needy humanity than is our hospital at Elkin. Undoubtedly it is one of the most worthy institutions of the church. It deserves the moral and financial support of every friend of suffering humanity.

Jesus' keen sympathy for men would not let him rest in the presence of suffering until he had done his utmost to relieve it. He intended the relief of suffering to constitute a large part of the work of his disciples, for he commanded: "Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out devils." Sympathy for suffering humanity should lead the followers of Christ to administer to those who are suffering and who have no place to go for treatment. Is it not time to take this step?

## WISE WORDS OF GOVERNOR STASSEN

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota has this to say: "Just now, more than ever before, we have need of an extensive program of religious education. As I see it, there are five things which we must have and do if we are to ever hope for world-wide freedom: First, we must maintain the freedom of religious truth. Second, we must realize that serving the common good is one of the great responsibilities of freedom. Third, through our religious

teaching we must create homes in which freedom is practiced—in which love rules. Fourth, we must make ourselves responsible for seeing that each local community becomes a laboratory for the working out of the ideals of freedom and democracy. Lastly, we must make sure that world-wide freedom is based on the religious concept of personality. We must respect the rights and liberties of all peoples and all groups, whichever their race, color, or creed. If our people will accept responsibility for carrying out these five things, if we can match our all-out war effort with accelerated program of religious education, we shall have gone far toward laying lasting foundations of freedom."

## DR. OUTLER SPEAKS AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Dr. Albert Outler, assistant professor of historical theology of Duke divinity school, was guest speaker at a formal dinner held for faculty, students and guests Friday evening in the college dining hall. The speaker, a widely known leader in college life, entertained and educated his audience with his impressive speech in which he set forth the plight of the current college student. A wide and appropriate selection of humorous incidents and actual experiences lent heightening effect to his weighty ideas.

Dr. Walter Patten, president of the college, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Chaplain Charles Albright, Camp Butner, gave special music for the evening, including a beautiful Stephen Foster number and an inspiring old hymn. Decorations were in patriotic motif arranged under direction of Miss Lula Mae Stipe, chairman of the social committee. Miss Virginia Peters, dietitian, supervised the preparation and the serving of the meal.

The first service of religious emphasis week was held Sunday evening, with Rev. R. G. Dawson, Trinity Methodist church, Raleigh, giving the message. Services are planned for each evening and for the two chapel hours; in addition special hours are scheduled for personal conferences.

Chaplain Charles Albright of Camp Butner spoke at chapel hour Friday on Christ as a medium through which all things can be attained. Chaplain Albright, a student of Mr. I. D. Moon, and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Kilby while they taught at Asbury College, also attended his former teachers' classes during the morning.

## WILLING HANDS

There are hands all soft and slim and white,  
With tapering, polished nails,  
With costly rings, a glittering sight  
Where the sunlight never fails;  
Their touch on the keys is swift and light,  
They almost seem not human quite,  
Not made for dirt and toil, and fight  
Against life's howling gales.

There are hands well trained with wondrous skill,  
A special work to do;  
They fill a place not many can fill,  
Where visitors come to view;  
They show the power of genius and will,  
They save many lives that sickness would kill,  
And give to the watching world a thrill,  
With methods old and new.

There are hands that soften the sufferer's bed,  
And fix his pillows in place;  
They keep cool packs on his feverish head,  
And tenderly soothe his face;  
They bathe the baby and see that it's fed,  
They cook three meals for the family spread,  
Then wash and sweep till they're almost dead,  
Helping care for the human race.

There are toil-worn hands that get little care,  
So busy in earthly lands;  
They are hard and rough from the load they bear,  
The home that upon them stands;  
They answer calls here and meet the need there,  
They've blessed your life and mine, everywhere,  
And we might well put in our daily prayer,  
"Thank God for the willing hands."

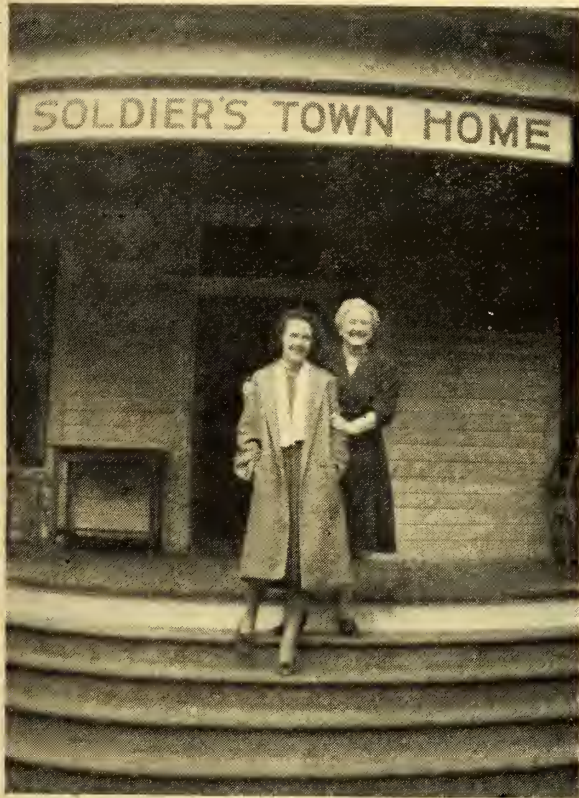
—John Cline.



# Soldier's Town Home, Fayetteville

"What pleasant memories I can recall—and most of all emanating from and leading back up that street toward Home. . . ."

Thus writes Lt. Leon Hechter from his post of duty somewhere overseas to our beloved hostesses, Mrs. Florence Hall Highsmith and Mrs. Laura Scott of the Soldiers Town Home in Fayetteville, N. C.



**Mrs. Florence Hall Highsmith and Mrs. Laura Scott, Hostesses of Soldiers Town Home, Fayetteville**

Two years ago, when the Town Home first opened its doors, the intention was to help our boys with their individual problems. Their family, however, has increased as the army wives and brides-to-be, started migrating toward Fayetteville.

This haven for all, regardless of race or creed, is maintained by the church and its friends and asks absolutely nothing in return for the good it does.

How reassuring it is to those at home to know that here their sons and daughters can find the wholesome atmosphere of home and the kind advice as of one's own family.

Our two hostesses, Mrs. Highsmith and Mrs. Scott, have found rooms for "their family" when it seemed impossible to find another, arranged weddings, parties and musicals, helped many a young wife with her first shopping, etc.—in fact, they are always on hand "when a fellow needs a friend" and are the "southern motres" of boys and girls from Maine to California and of most of our Ninth Division now serving overseas. What stories they could tell! The little WAAC bride who had to get a furlough from her post in Florida to come to Fayetteville to marry her soldier. The Town Home's first WAAC wedding. Nutrition and first aid classes for the army wives. Interesting informal talks with two missionaries just from China. Sunday evening suppers served each

week to everyone who happens in. Groups around the piano singing or listening to hymns, or songs recalling happy memories. Letters arriving every day from boys now in the far corners of the world, fighting for our previous heritage—freedom.

Fireside chats with boys whose conversations always lead back to home and family and their best girl. Hopes of a Soldiers Town Home reunion in days to come.

First Lt. Leon Hechter's prayer—saying it for all of us—that

"Every morrow will lessen the sorrow until peace on earth and good will among mankind is fully restored and established—forever. Amen."

Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. Vernon Lee Keiff.

## CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS AT NORTH WILKESBORO

You may remember that last summer I wrote you—we were raising funds for a new church building. Since that time we decided we did not want to wait for the duration to do something regarding our church plant. We have now finished completely remodeling the interior of our auditorium and the educational plant with new light fixtures in the latter. However, we are continuing to work on the fund for a new building and now have more than one-third the amount estimated, and it has been invested in U. S. bonds.

On Laymen's Day we had the pleasure of hearing Prof. S. S. Weaver of Statesville, son of our distinguished D. S. of Winston-Salem. And to say Stacy did himself proud is only putting it mildly. I was really proud to say I knew him "way back when."

At the last meeting of our board of stewards I was requested to present to them the expiration date of their Advocate (N. C.) subscriptions. Now, brother, when subscribing to the church paper becomes special business, that's news; and it's my business to get that list and it became your business to mail it to me.

I'll report again after March 30—the board meets on that date. Jinks Waggoner.



**Mrs. Myrtice Heiberger, first WAAC married at the Soldiers Town Home, Fayetteville, N. C.**



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### SACRIFICIAL DINNER

Mrs. C. N. Clark, our conference vice president, announces as a feature of our annual meeting in Winston-Salem a "sacrificial dinner" to be held on Wednesday evening, March 31, from 6:30 to 7:15. Plans for this meeting are carrying out as near as possible the plans used at the Columbus meeting. Those attending will be expected to give the minimum price of a meal as an offering to be used for the relief of children in war torn countries. It is hoped that this meeting will be one of deep spiritual significance, and that there may be a fine attendance of representatives present. Place of meeting will be announced at the conference.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR PRAYER FOR MARCH

"Pray for the observance of the Lenten offering in the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Week of Dedication throughout the church. Pray for the thousands of workers in defense industries, that the church may bring a vital ministry to those working under extreme difficulties of inadequate housing, etc. Pray for the success of the Christian program sponsored by the church."—The Methodist Woman.

### MEETINGS OF INTEREST IN ATLANTA

From Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference corresponding secretary of Woman's Society of Christian Service, W. N. C. Conference, we have the following interesting report of meetings of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Christian Social Relations and Local Church Conference, and Jurisdiction executive committee meeting in Atlanta, Ga., February 16-18, 1943:

The C. S. R. and L. C. A. conference, in a one day session was held at the Piedmont Hotel February 10, and opened Tuesday morning at 10:30, with Mrs. M. E. Tilley presiding. The keynote for the conference was sounded in the devotional message, "Democracy is the political expression of the kingdom of God," brought by Dr. Mackey, district superintendent of the Atlanta district.

The outstanding speaker for the day was Dr. Malcolm Dana, president of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., who emphasized threefold educational requisites: (1) Functional; (2) Tailored to fit the individual; (3) Christian. Dr. B. C. Mays, president of Morehouse College, spoke on Inter-racial Co-operation, and other speakers for the day were: Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, director of field activities of inter-racial co-operation, and M. F. Ramsey, instructor of economics at Georgia Institute of Technology.

The day's program consisted of discussion on such subjects as economics, race relations, education and alcohol.

The jurisdiction executive meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, opened Friday, February 17, with an impressive devotional by Mrs. W. M. Alexander, division spiritual life chairman, who spoke on "Hatred Coming Out of This War," and pointed the way to prepare for post-war living.

Mrs. Hillman in her message and report of her work, stated that we, as missionary women, must remember the discipleship of Christ—forgetting one's self and giving voice to things of vital discussion.

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president of the W. N. C. conference, gave the highlights of Mrs. V. F. Devinney's report to Woman's Division, reporting for the six jurisdictions 26,274 societies, 992 new societies for 1942, with total membership of 1,130,133. The Southeastern Jurisdiction leading in number of reports on week of prayer and self-denial. Report on home work was given by Mrs. C. C. Sapp, secretary of home work. A list from the bureaus of town and county, urban work, medical work, and educational institutions were given with the budget amounts listed for the obligation of the Woman's Division. The amounts of the units asked from each jurisdiction may be sub-divided into units of various amounts for the support of the same. The home department suggests that these projects be given out in "units." These units may be larger or smaller according to the wishes of the groups accepting the projects.

Foreign work was reported by the secretary, Mrs. M. L. Talbert, who reported 17 conferences of the jurisdiction support nearly 600 specials, representing an investment of more than one hundred and forty thousand dollars. These specials are for various amounts and for every type of missionary enterprise in our foreign fields. Three-fourths of our missionaries are still on the field of service. Travel and living costs for missionaries have risen. Conservative estimates are that the cost of living in China has increased twenty or thirty times since 1937. The Woman's Division of Christian Service has voted to make an additional grant to each missionary in West China of 50 per cent of her salary. This increase will merely supply the barest living. The situation of Chinese Christian workers is even more difficult. Some help has been granted them through the Methodist Committee of Overseas Relief, but our teachers, Bible women and medical workers are not getting enough money for food. It is imperative that salary increases be provided for these workers in order that they might live. It was recommended that all conferences and local societies increase their pledges five per cent.

The department of C. S. R. and L. C. A. reported by Mrs. Tilley showed \$511,645.59 spent on local church and community activities; 350 negro women

given specialized training in leadership schools; hundreds of informational study classes held. Petitions were made to congressmen, legislators and governors to help bring into the world harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. Reports and recommendations were given in all lines of work. The jurisdiction pledged to the division \$618,128.76, an increase of \$2,000 over the pledge of 1942. The Western North Carolina conference pledge to the jurisdiction was \$53,750. An invitation from the North Carolina conference president, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, was accepted for the 1944 Jurisdiction to meet the fourth week in February in Raleigh.

### SERVICE MEN ENCOUNTER MISSIONS

We quote one or two excerpts from an interesting article in the March Methodist Woman under the above title, showing us the important part that mission are playing in the lives of our service men.

In a current Broadway production one of the characters says to another: "Every day in the week the army or navy turns up some spot on the globe which nobody but a missionary ever heard of before."

"The parents of a service man received a letter from their son. Every word that might reveal its point of origin had of course been omitted or deleted. Enclosed, however, was a snapshot of the boy. With him was a group of men and women whose stature, dress and features showed them to be of another nationality. At first the father refrained from questions, feeling it rather unpatriotic to inquire too closely concerning something the government meant to conceal; but his curiosity overcame him, and he said to his wife: 'Mother, you've been studying missions a long while. Where is this boy of ours anyway?'"

"A service man found an American Christian—a missionary in Africa. The friendly contact with an American meant much to him and he was interested to observe the missionary work. He liked what he saw—a Christian church in what was to him a new locale, with different worship customs but the same ideals, the same pattern and the same philosophy for living that of the Lord Jesus Christ."

The church in far places is coming more than half way to meet the service man, to welcome him and to orient him in the new surroundings.

No matter how remote the outpost the service man finds the missionary has been there before him. He sees the concrete results of missionary work in terms of better physical conditions, improved living standards, more abundant life esthetically and spiritually.

70,000 adult classes with an enrollment of over 2,500,000 should be the greatest evangelistic agencies in the Methodist Church.

Service is the rent we pay for our room on God's earth.—Author unknown.

Reason lies between the spur and the bridle.—Proverb.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THE TEST OF A CHRISTIAN

Those who call themselves Christians and yet do not wish all others to be Christians are confessing the insincerity of their own faith. A church that is not dreaming in terms of presenting the gospel to all men is tacitly admitting that it has no message for any man.—Christian World Facts.

### CONCERNING GUILD FUNDS

Because of improper crediting of Guild funds the Wesleyan Service Guild is having difficulty to meet its obligations. In order to dispel all misunderstandings and remove all difficulties Mrs. R. C. Gary, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guilds, is urging that all Guilds in N. C. conference study the following communication from Mrs. Ina Davis, treasurer Woman's Division of Christian Service, and to act according to Mrs. Fulton's instructions. Mrs. Fulton writes: "All funds from whatsoever source raised under the auspices of the local unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild in the local church belong to its organization and shall be disbursed only in accord with its constitution and by its order. The total budget to be raised annually by the W. S. G. in the local church shall include: pledges for missions, a cultivation fund of 25 cents per member (annually) and a pledge for Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities. Provision shall be made for direct pledges for the support of specified projects for missions within the appropriation. The cultivation fund shall be divided as follows: Ten cents for the local unit of the Guild; 15 cents for district, conference and jurisdiction. Funds raised for missions shall be remitted by the treasurer of the local unit of the W. S. G. to the treasurer of the W. S. C. S. in the local church in accordance with the instructions on the treasurer's blank. Funds for C. S. R. and L. C. A. shall be raised and expended by the local unit of the W. S. G."

### A PLEASANT VISIT AT FUQUAY

Accepting the invitation of Mrs. R. E. Prince, president Fuquay Springs W. S. C. S., your editor was guest speaker at the meeting of that organization on Sunday afternoon, February 21. Reports of officers and plans for present and future work revealed an interested, informed and active membership. The department of C. S. R. and L. C. A. is functioning with worth while projects; plans for co-operation with the pastor in a charge-wide mission study class were made; a vote was taken which resulted in the decision that each member shall pay \$1 into the local treasury during 1943 instead of engaging in money making projects for local work. Mrs. L. H. Aiken announced the organization of a Wesleyan Service Guild on February 19 with

seven charter members and the following officers: President, Miss Sadie Mann; vice president, Mrs. Woodrow Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Harold Stewart; treasurer, Miss Sue Senter. Mrs. Aiken is advisor from the W. S. C. S. Mrs. P. T. Farabow led the devotional, which was followed by a duet sung by Mrs. H. W. Johnson and Mrs. J. J. Lanier. Mrs. Prince presided at the business session and was elected delegate to the annual conference in Sanford.

### "I TOLD THEM GOD IS GOOD"

Dr. Newell S. Boothe, missionary from the Methodist Church to Africa and now on furlough in the United States, tells of a very timid and retiring African woman who found Christ through Christian missions and who desired that others might share in the joy of salvation. One evening at a revival service which Dr. Boothe was conducting she was instrumental in leading 20 to publicly confess their sins and accept Christ. When commended for her efforts and asked how she was able to get such results she replied: "I just told them that God is good."

### THE JURISDICTIONAL MEETING

Concluding the item concerning the enlarged executive committee meeting of the Southeastern Jurisdiction which was held in Atlanta, Ga., on February 16-18, as shared with us by Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference president, we quote from her story: "The worship service led by Miss Mabel Howell on the second morning and Mrs. W. M. Alexander's talk on the Week of Dedication were among the outstanding moments of the three days' sessions. Miss Howell spoke of the need of an increased and empowered spiritual life of the members of our church and the call for a 'plus-dedication' in these days. Mrs. Alexander told of the work of the committee of which Bishop Waldorf was chairman, in preparing for the Week of Dedication. She was the only woman on the committee and represented the woman's division. Other high moments came when the pledge service was held by Mrs. C. D. Hinton and the presidents of the seventeen conferences made their pledges for the year, and when Mrs. Hinton gave the financial report for the year. \$722,129.-31 was sent to the treasurer of the woman's division from the conferences of the Southeastern Jurisdiction. This was an increase over that of 1942. Other officers reporting were: Mrs. D. R. Little, secretary missionary education; Mrs. K. W. Warden, secretary Wesleyan Service Guilds; Mrs. J. S. Van Winkle for student work; Mrs. J. H. Blake more for young women and girls; Miss Noreen Dunn for children's work; Mrs. C. W. Turpin for literature and publications, and Mrs. Glenn James for supplies. On Wednesday night the deaconesses and home workers in and

around Atlanta, under the supervision of Mrs. C. C. Sapp, presented their work. Miss Bert Winter, rural work, and Miss Mary Lou Bond, head resident of the Atlanta Wesley House, made interesting talks and Miss Dora Jane Armstrong. A missionary formerly in the Belgian Congo, Africa, and now working for the American mission to the lepers, also told of her work. At the close of the meeting on Thursday a lovely tea was given at Emory University by the wives of the faculty members of Candler School of Theology. The enlarged executive session combined with the seminar on Christian social relations was a new type of meeting for the organization and was planned in the place of the regular jurisdictional conference, because of transportation difficulties and the war situation."

### ARE WE FIT?

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, educational secretary of the American board of missions of the Congregational Christian Church, speaking to a vast audience at the fifth session of the 1943 Institute of Religion the the United church in Raleigh on February 22, told her hearers: "Some of us have known for a long time that America was breeding a disaster from her selfishness, irresponsibility, softness and godlessness." Dr. Seabury suggested three lines along which Americans must develop if they would build a world worth living in: "First," said she, "we must change our concept of God. We must see him as a personal God and a God of humanity. We must learn God progressively every day until we can worship him in spirit and in truth. Second, we must learn and use the power of redemptive love as expressed in the cross. The meaning of the cross is its daily application to Christianity and not worship of the cross. Third, we must learn the true meaning of the church. A congregation welded into one body can be a mighty instrument of redemptive love, because the power of the Saviour is expressed through the congregation."

### INVITATION EXTENDED

At the recent meeting of the enlarged executive committee of the Southeastern Jurisdiction which was held in Atlanta, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, president N. C. Conference W. S. C. S., extended an invitation from Edenton Street Methodist church in Raleigh for the 1944 Jurisdictional Conference to be held there, provided war conditions permit. If plans are perfected, the meeting will be held during the fourth week in February.

### SOME PERTINENT DEFINITIONS

Inspiration is adoration in action. Prayer is philosophy in action. Great convictions are the paving stones to truth. The upward look is the guide to the upward way. The great creative ages have been the great believing ages. What music does to sound spiritual religion does to experience. Aspiration is the heart's unconscious prayer; it is the will preparing for service; it is the highway to spiritual adventure.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### MONDAY MORNING, SIR

The time has come to write another letter to our Advocate friends. As is sometimes the case, we have no decided assurance that we have something to say. The weather is always a handy subject in getting started. It is clear and sufficiently cold to make one step lively. The stoker that feeds the furnace at the school house has given away on us and school is out for today. The boys are unloading a car of coal and the girls are doing a swell job at their various chores. All our workers are on the job except Miss Johnie Harrington, dietitian at the baby cottage, whose broken arm is still to be attended to.

### THEY CAME THROUGH

Our girls' basketball team won the South Piedmont Conference trophy at Kannapolis Saturday night, beating Kannapolis High, the runner up, 36 to 27, this being the third successive conference trophy won by our girls and the fifth winning year in the last six. Mrs. Lucile Fishel, our coach, along with her girls, is receiving the congratulations of all of us. Our boys' team lost to Kannapolis in a close game in the semifinals. We will now turn to baseball, the girls playing soft ball and the boys playing hard ball. Our boys' team won the conference trophy last spring.

### A TEMPORARY SETBACK

The recent cold weather, along with some snow and rain, has called a temporary halt on marble playing. Some places where the boys had smoothed off the ground for the spring past time were puffed up with Jack Frost's shining crystals. While the boys would like to be playing marbles they are gladly waiting, since they have already begun to feel that continued cold days will tend to hold the peach blooms back, thus reducing the danger to the crop.

### READY TO RAISE

We are getting ready to raise a great deal of stuff this year. Much of the garden truck is already planted. Just before the cold snap Mr. Booze and his boys planted our entire Irish potato crop, covering it sufficiently deep as to take care of the expected subsequent freezes. The onions are growing nicely. The early cabbage plantings were killed by recent freezes. New plantings are on the way. We have 8,000 tin gallon cans to be filled with the surplus fruit and vegetables we hope to preserve during the summer.

### WORK RECORD

Our youngsters are continually reminding themselves of how well they can do on the home front. Records just turned in by the various departments heads indicate that almost all of the youngsters over nine years of age, those having work assignments, have made "A" on their work grades. Next Saturday will be honorarium day and the youngsters, little and large, will be trooping to the office window for cashing their little checks. A lot of work with a little pay will help us to win the day on the home front.

### HERE'S POLLY

The picture this week is that of Pauline James, ten years old and in the fourth grade. Polly used to have some sponsors but they quit. Last Christmas practically every little girl except Polly in the High Point cottage, where Polly lives, received a gift from some



Polly wants some sponsors

friend away from the Home. Of course Polly received gifts from her Santa Claus letter, as did all the other children. She had plenty to make her happy and through the succeeding months has continued to be happy and to cultivate a constantly improving disposition. Polly would like to have some sponsors. She says she will love them a lot.

### CHEERFUL GLENN

Little eight-year-old Glenn Evans has been in the infirmary most of the winter. Last summer he underwent a serious operation in having a diseased lung removed, one of those rare instances that medical science is still wondering about. But Glenn has spent his confinement in cheerfulness. One never goes to the infirmary that he doesn't beam with radiant joy as he displays something he has done with his puzzles or with his letter writing. We don't know what the future holds in store for Glenn but we do know that he makes the present a source of inspiration to all those around him. Glenn is sponsored by the Woman's Wesley Class of Wesley Memorial, High Point.

### A BIG GIVER

First Baptist church, Winston-Salem, believes in sharing with Baptist orphans. The record shows that this congregation gave \$6,573.29 during 1942 to the Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina. Practically every member of that big congregation shared in this worthy enterprise.

### A NEWSY BULLETIN

"Church News," of First Methodist church, High Point, edited by Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, is one of the newest and most interesting church papers coming to our desk. Brother Weldon was a good publicity man when he was with us as assistant pastor and director of Christian education at Centenary. He seems to have grown better as he has grown older. He knows what news is and how to present it to his people.

### THE RATIONING BUSINESS

Of course we are subscribing wholeheartedly to the various rationing procedures. The most difficult one to subscribe to has to do with our shoes. Institutional rationing permits an allotment of two shoes of a kind per child, including those in stock and in usage. With a family as large as ours a lot of used shoes accumulate and our total supply uses up all of our allotment. Right now it can hardly be said that all of God's children at the Children's Home have shoes that will fit them. We have too many shoes of a given size and in instances none of a desired size. We are trying to work this out with the proper authorities.

### THE DUKE REPORT

After working on the matter for weeks in securing all necessary information our report to the Duke Endowment has been completed and forwarded to the proper authorities. This report will be duly evaluated and in the run of a month or so we will know what appropriation will be made to our enterprise for the work done last year. It appears that our daily per capita cost last year continued low, probably lower than any other similar child caring institution in our area.

### A POPULAR HERO

Right now the man who is held in highest esteem by our boys is Eddie Rickenbacker. They love him because of his daring feats, his remarkable courage and also because he was an orphan boy. They like his whole-souled way of going at whatever he attempts to do. Boys can usually be trusted to select a genuine hero.

### MILK CONSERVATION

We have some workmen renovating our milk house. In the run of the years it had become somewhat out of keeping with our standard of excellence. New floors with part of the walls tiled will make our milk house more attractive and, better than that, more sanitary. At present we are securing 175 gallons of milk per day from our 52 milk cows. This is a good time to have plenty of pure milk.



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

DEEPLY APPRECIATIVE — Last fall when the nights began to get cold, I suggested to our many friends that they send us quilts and blankets to help keep our children warm through the cold winter nights. I am happy to say that this request met with a hearty response. I wish to express my deep appreciation to all the friends who have donated cover for our boys and girls. Many years ago I learned that I could count on the good women of our conference to respond wholeheartedly to such appeals.

\* \* \* \*

NOT UNMINDFUL—There are many demands being made these days upon all for money to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion. As loyal, patriotic citizens it is our duty and privilege to respond generously to all such causes as far as we can. I feel confident that our supporting constituency will not overlook the needs of our 300 children. We must protect and safeguard the home front also. All should realize that the Methodist Orphanage is dependent upon our friends to carry on this worthwhile undertaking.

\* \* \* \*

CLOTHING—Mrs. Mary Y. Allred, our head matron, is busy making out lists for spring and summer clothes for our boys and girls. I have asked her to make the lists just as reasonable as possible because of the high price of clothes and the difficulty in securing them. It is very encouraging to me to know that the Societies of Christian Service, adult Bible classes and individual friends make many sacrifices to clothe our children so nicely. Our boys and girls are deeply grateful for such tangible expressions of good will and love. I wish to thank all societies, organized Bibles classes and individuals for rendering such needful service to our children.

\* \* \* \*

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE —Since Christmas we have had an epidemic of mumps among our children. For that reason the high school boys and girls have not been attending church services off the campus as they usually do. For several Sundays I had the happy privilege of preaching to our high school boys and girls at the 11 o'clock hour in the Vann auditorium. This gave me a fine opportunity to speak to the boys and girls on subjects of vital importance. I do not recall when

I have ever enjoyed speaking to a group of young people more than I did on those occasions. I sincerely trust that the messages were informative and encouraging to all who attended the services. It is a great opportunity and challenge to anyone to speak to a group of adolescents.

\* \* \* \*

CHANGE SUGGESTED —“The old order passeth away giving place to the new. We live in a changing world.” This quotation from Tennyson is as true today as it was the day it was written. During the last 25 years many radical changes have taken place in our social order. There are many children in absolute need to whom the Methodist Orphanage cannot extend a helping hand due to our charter and by-laws. The executive committee of the board of trustees labors under certain restrictions and can admit only whole orphans or half orphans who have a living mother. The Methodist Orphanage ought to be in a position to open its doors to as many children in need as it can accommodate. There are many widowers whose situation is just as worthy as are widows with children. In my experience I have come in contact with a large number of women whose husbands have deserted them and their children, and have left them to the cold mercy of the world. I do not think that we should penalize helpless children who are left adrift in the world without some guiding hand to train and safeguard them in their helplessness. I believe there is a growing sentiment among our pastors and churches to make our by-laws more flexible so that our great church can render help wherever help is most needed. Our Methodist Orphanage should be in the forefront, and it should not be tied down to a policy that was good forty or fifty years ago. If we are to keep step with the needs of modern times, our by-laws should be made more flexible.”

A STUDY OF MINISTERIAL SUPPLIES

Southeastern Jurisdiction

Conf.	Chgs.	On Tr.	Sup.	Pct.
Alabama .....	203	4	35	17.2
N. Alabama ....	367	8	90	24.5
Florida .....	275	7	52	6.1
N. Georgia .....	336	5	40	11.9
S. Georgia .....	227	8	32	14
Kentucky .....	235	10	41	17.4
Louisville .....	208	10	52	25
Mississippi .....	178	8	11	6.1
[N. Mississippi ..	173	3	22	12.7
North Carolina..	251	7	34	13.5
Western N. C....	409	14	39	18
South Carolina..	132	12	14	10.6
Upper S. C. ....	158	7	12	7.5
Tennessee .....	214	6	55	25.7
Holston .....	364	16	92	22.5
Memphis .....	213	7	39	18
Virginia .....	438	15	43	10
	4381	147	693	15.8

The Western Recorder gives the following as a Negro's philosophy and declares that it works well: "When I works, I works ha'd; when I sits, I sits loose; when I begins to worry, I goes to sleep."

Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

And Help Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

A GIFT TO US means a LIFE INCOME TO YOU

YOUR gift helps a noteworthy organization to carry on religious and charitable work. Under our plan you secure an annual income for life, yielding up to 7% according to your age.

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NAME.....

ADDRESS .....

DATE OF BIRTH.....



## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Director of Youth Work  
EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### BELMONT AREA LEADS IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Even in the midst of the week of food rationing, and in spite of many other duties, the people called Methodists in the Belmont area entered most enthusiastically into their first school for Christian workers. This came during the week of February 21-25, and was one of the most carefully planned schools which I have ever attended. Pastors and people were ready and eager for this activity, and the results showed sincere good work.

#### Excellent Attendance

The school was marked by the exceptionally regular attendance and the high percentage of persons achieving credit. Churches participating and number of credits were as follows: Bethesda 3, Cramerton 17, Ebenezer 15, Lowell 2, Main Street 18, Mt. Holly 5, Park Street 21, South Point 16; total 97.

#### Pastors and General Superintendents

The excellent attendance was due to the enthusiasm and tireless work of the following pastors and general superintendents: Pastors, L. P. Barnett, R. H. Stacey, E. C. Price, J. B. McLarty, and L. R. Spencer; superintendents, Mrs. C. R. McAdams, Mrs. R. B. Tucker, Joe A. Stowe, G. W. Barnes, A. M. Suggs, W. H. Holmes, F. E. Ellington, and Miss Ida Rankin.

#### Courses and Instructors

Three courses, for young people, adults and parents and teachers of children, were taught by Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke, Va., Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke University, and Miss Elizabeth Oliver of the staff of the board of education. All three had enthusiastic groups. The instructors expressed many times their sincere appreciation for the gracious hospitality extended them, and their real pleasure in working in the Belmont school.

### PASTORS AND WORKERS OF ALBEMARLE AREA

On Tuesday afternoon, March 2, the pastors and many church school workers of the churches in the Albemarle area came together at Central, Albemarle, to make plans for the immediate future and for summer activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendall, with their workers, greeted visitors from the churches nearby, and Mrs. J. B. Harriss, superintendent of the children's division, with a group of hostesses, served tea during the early part of the meeting. Beautifully arranged flowers, and a musical program given by Mrs. Bivens, added to the pleasure of the group.

Rev. E. H. Nease, district superintendent, presided, and led the opening worship. He spoke to the group later on evangelism and church membership, urging pastors and teachers of juniors

and intermediates to help pupils come to an understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of church membership.

#### Young Adult Work

Rev. Courtney B. Ross, district director of young adult work, spoke about the importance of organized work with the young adults of the church, who need more than ever the real ministry of the church.

#### Vacation School Discussion

Questions of general interest to persons planning for vacation schools were discussed, and suggestions were given for meeting the changed situations. The need for vacation school activities was stressed.

Group discussions were led by W. P. Moore, district director of children's work, Mrs. W. R. Reed, junior specialist of Appomattox, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Mrs. Carl H. King, Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, associate director of youth work, and Rev. Courtney B. Ross.

### THE CONCORD SCHOOL

Approximately 100 people attended sessions of the Concord training school held at Central Methodist church March 1-5. Regardless of the severe weather and travel difficulties persons who enrolled on Monday evening were faithful in attendance throughout the week. Three courses were taught by Mrs. W. R. Reed, Rev. M. Teague Hipps and Dr. Kenneth Clark.

#### Week of Dedication

The worship periods during the week were used to give emphasis to the Week of Dedication. Speakers were asked to discuss appropriate topics such as Personal Religion by Rev. E. H. Nease, The Christian Home by Mr. W. M. Shuford, Stewardship by Mr. O. A. Swearingen, and a service planned by Miss Virginia Burris and the young people on Friday night.

#### Pastors and Superintendents

Under the leadership of Frank B. Jordan and Mr. Kistler, pastor and superintendent of the host church, Central provided for and entertained the school in a most hospitable manner. Other pastors and superintendents who promoted, attended and helped to finance the school were: Pastors, C. C. Herbert, Jr., F. W. Kiker, L. A. Scott, R. J. Barnwell, J. W. Fowler, Jr., J. L. Ingram and T. W. Hager; superintendents, W. R. Little, D. E. Sowers, S. J. Sherrill, L. K. Kiser, L. L. Stough, C. E. Cook, Clarence Eagle, H. B. Becknell, and E. H. Barnhardt.

### CARAVANS ARE COMING

A full schedule has been arranged for one Youth Caravan to visit our conference this summer. The churches that have made the necessary arrange-

ments are as follows: Central, Ashboro; First, High Point; Mayodan; Concord (five churches); First, Hickory; Waynesville, and Cliffside.

#### Other Requests

A few other tentative requests have been received for another caravan. If as many as seven churches indicate definitely a desire for this type of service by March 15 perhaps another caravan can be scheduled. If interested, write Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Box 828, Salisbury, at once. The Nashville Caravan committee must be notified by March 15 if another caravan is wanted in our conference.

### WHEN BE A CHRISTIAN?

A little girl once asked her mother, "How old must I be, mother, before I can be a Christian?" Her mother in her turn asked, "How old will you have to be before you love me?" "Why, mother," she replied, "I have always loved you." "How old must you be before you can trust yourself wholly to me and my care?" continued her mother. "I always did; but tell me now what I want to know." "How old will you have to be before you do what I want you to do?" her mother asked. And the little girl, half guessing what her mother meant, whispered, "I can now, without waiting to grow older." Then her mother said: "And so you can be a Christian now. You can love and try to please the One who says, 'Let the little ones come unto me.'"—Harbell's Guide.

### THE DAY AND THE WORK

To each man is given a way and his work for the day;  
And once, and no more, he is given to travel this way;  
And woe if he flies from the task, whatever the odds;  
For the task is appointed to him on the scroll of the gods.

There is waiting a work where only your hands can avail;  
And so, if you falter, a chord in the music will fail.  
We may laugh to the sky, we may lie for an hour in the sun;  
But we dare not go hence till the labor appointed is done.

To each man is given a marble to carve for the wall;  
A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all;  
And only his soul has the magic to give it a grace;  
And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place.

We are given one hour to parley and struggle with Fate,  
Our wild hearts filled with the dream, our brains with the high debate.  
It is given to look on life once, and only once to die;  
One testing, and then at a sigh we go out to the sky.

Yes, the task that is given to each man, no other can do;  
So your work is awaiting; it has waited through ages for you.

—Edwin Markham.



N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS AS EVANGELISTS

There is not a more important paragraph in the Discipline than the following: "It shall be the duty of the officers and teachers in the church school in co-operation with the pastor to lead ALL THE MEMBERS of the church school to make a profession of faith in Christ, to have a comprehension of the responsibilities involved in such profession, and to give evidence of a sincere and earnest determination to discharge them. The minister shall prepare the teachers of the church school in connection with their regular duties to instruct all members in the junior department and above in the meaning and practice of church membership, and shall supplement such instruction as he may deem necessary. He shall plan carefully for the reception of members of the church according to the provisions of the Discipline."

It is therefore very appropriate that materials have now been published to help the pastor and his officers and teachers in the training of children, youth and adults for membership in the Methodist Church.

CHILDREN AND THE CHURCH

"The Baptism of Babies"

"The dedication of young children in baptism is one of the most important sacraments of The Methodist Church. Is is one which is beautiful and sacred to both pastors and parents."

The above quotation is from a new leaflet, No. 100-B, which may be had free of charge from the Service Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., or from the conference office. It should be in the hands of nursery workers and of parents as we stress the importance of baptizing the new babies of our church and community.

Many children's workers who have studied their church reports of babies baptized last year realize that greater emphasis should be given this important phase of work. Pastors, nursery workers, and representatives of adult classes may co-operate in seeing that all babies are enrolled with the nursery department, and that parents understand and appreciate the sacrament of baptism.

"My Church Book"

My Church Book, an attractive and interesting booklet by Miss Mary Skinner, is designed to become a permanent record of the child's contact with the church. The interest parents have found in "Baby's Record" or "My First Seven Years" indicate how such records are treasured and what they can mean through the years. Let us encourage parents to keep a like record of church interests of their children, such as baptism, first day at church school, first Bible, joining the church, and first communion service. The book-

let sells for 25 cents and will be of interest for all children under 12.

"Your Church and You"

Your Church and You, by Roy H. Short, is the new 48-page booklet to be used by boys and girls with their parents, teachers and pastors in their preparation for joining the church. Chapters on such topics as "What Methodists Believe," "What It Means to Be a Christian," "Building a Christian World Order," "When You Join the Church" are followed by stimulating questions and interesting suggestions for activities. The price is 15 cents, or 80 cents per half dozen.

As we approach Easter, may it be a period of reconsecration for all of us, a time when we study anew the life and teachings of Jesus and re-dedicate our lives, as we seek to guide boys and girls into more abundant living.

FOURTH SUNDAY OFFERINGS

Last week we gave the report of fourth Sunday offerings from five districts of the conference. This week we give the report of the Rocky Mount and the Wilmington districts and a summary.

Rocky Mount District

Elm City, Mt. Zion .....	\$ 4.90
Halifax, Ebenezer .....	3.23
Halifax .....	7.14
Smith .....	11.98
West Halifax, Hollister .....	3.92
Kenly, Kenly .....	4.00
Norlina, Jerusalem .....	1.60
Northampton .....	9.28
Rocky Mount, Clark St. ....	12.00
Seaboard .....	16.37
Sharon .....	3.50
Stantonsburg, Stantonsburg ...	13.54
Tarboro .....	8.62
Warren, Providence .....	21.42
Warrenton, Macon .....	10.57
Warren Plains .....	6.93
Warrenton, Wesley Mem. ...	12.97
Weldon .....	33.50
Whitakers, Whitakers .....	12.71
Total .....	198.18

Wilmington District

Chadbourn, Chadbourn .....	12.57
Clinton, Clinton .....	58.66
Elizabeth, Clarkton .....	6.24
Perdie .....	2.77
Union .....	3.00
Faison-Kenansville, Faison ...	8.93
Goshen .....	2.43
Kenansville .....	20.00
Kings .....	3.76
Garland, Antioch .....	3.71
Centenary .....	1.00
Pembroke Parish, First Meth...	11.71
Richlands, Richlands .....	22.39
Roseboro, Bethel .....	2.96
Shallotte, Concord .....	3.32
St. Pauls, Barkers .....	20.00
St. Pauls .....	8.90
Town Creek, Zion .....	2.09

Continued on page 23

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back, 25c.

NEURITIS Relieve Pain In Few Minutes

To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in few minutes, get NURITO, the fine formula, used by thousands. No opiates. Does the work quickly—must relieve cruel pain to your satisfaction in a few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for trustworthy NURITO on this guarantee.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER

FOR FOOD PRODUCTION ONLY

5-lb. package 50 cts. 10-lb. package 80 cts. 25-lb. package \$1.50. Shipped by parcel post. This fertilizer made in accordance with War Production Board Order M231. On orders for delivery to one person and amounting to \$25 or more 25% discount is allowed. Just the thing for Church organizations, garden or other clubs to make and save money by selling to their members. Write your order in today. Quick shipment. Send cash with order.

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**666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS**

Good For Over 100 Years

—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.  
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**SOUTHERN DESK CO., HICKORY, N. C.**



# Children's



# Storyland

## GOING TO SLEEP

By Laura Gray

Peter was in bed in the dark, but he could not go to sleep. This was the evening of his birthday; he was six. He had had a wonderful party with many boys and girls and a lovely cake with six red candles. They had played delightful games, raced around and shouted. Then the guests had gone home.

"Never mind your bath tonight, Peter. Hurry and get into bed," mother had commanded the minute the last little girl had been called for. Mother seemed wound tight tonight—like his engine when he wound and wound it too much. She had ripped off socks, coat and vest, instead of letting him take them off himself. "Now go to sleep at once!" and even her kiss was hard and wound up.

"All right mummy." Peter had watched the rim of light around the door disappear as she went out and closed it. But he could not sleep. He turned on one side than on the other, tried with arms out, then with arms in. If mother would only come back, he'd call for a drink.

Mother came. She was still wound up, and when she held the tumbler to his lips he found he did not want a drink at all, and some water was spilled on the bed.

"Peter, you naughty boy! After all that mother has done! Now go to sleep immediately!"

Peter tried once more, but couldn't. He was wound up, too. He tossed and tumbled, and the time seemed, oh, so long. Then the front door opened, and father's voice sounded.

Peter sat up and called, "Daddy, Daddy!" then listened. Steps were coming up the stairs.

Mother's voice: "Gracious! I can't understand why Peter is not asleep yet. He was dead tired, and he has been in bed hours."

"I'll go in to him." Daddy spoke quietly, as if someone were already asleep. The door opened softly. Daddy came, sat on the bed and took Peter up in his arms. Daddy was not wound up.

"Daddy, I had a birthday and a whole lot of boys and girls at my party." Peter's hand was in Daddy's big, cool one.

"I am sure you had a good time, son, and in the morning you may tell me about it." Daddy's voice was soft, low. "Now, let me make you comfortable, and some day you and dad will go fishing." He laid the child gently back in bed.

"Go on the big steamer?" Daddy's cool, steady hands were tucking up his blankets. "Please tell me a story," Peter asked drowsily.

"All right, son. Once upon a time there was a wee fish—" father began,

## OUR FRIENDS

By Clarence Edwin Flynn

Old friends are like the sunshine  
Of autumn on the grain.  
The springtime tints have vanished,  
But all the worths remain.

Old friends are like the moments  
Approaching eventide.  
Gone is the dew of morning,  
But blue skies still abide.

Old friends are like the gleaming  
Of coals upon the stone.  
Gone is the leaping firelight,  
But the warm glow lives on.

Old friends are like the ripeness  
Of fruit upon the tree,  
They are life's bounty, mellowed  
Into maturity.

—The Better Home.

but he had not gone very far when the little hand grew limp in his, and steady breathing told that Peter was asleep.

Peter could not go to sleep when first put to bed because he was overtired, over-excited and everything was wound up." A child just can't work or play with all his might and then suddenly lie down and drop off to sleep. A time of restfulness, a chance to slow down is required.

Little ones are sensitive to the attitude of mind of those about them. They cannot help themselves in this, for they have not yet developed the power to shut out emanations from others.

Peter's father had not had quite such a strenuous day as his mother, and soon after he came into the room Peter was able to relax and sleep. Threats, punishments, commanding a child to sleep, merely drive sleep further away.

Mothers are often overwrought, overtired—striving to make life all that it should be for their husbands and children—but when they once understand the importance, they are more than ready to make definite efforts to lower their voices and to be especially gentle and cheerful, as the children's bedtime approaches. — National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

Up in Northampton, where the girls are taking their naval training, a child pointed to a male naval officer striding down the street and said, "Look, mummie, a papa WAVE!" — New Yorker.

## A PUPPY'S APPEAL

By Celia I. Harvey

I am just a little puppy that some folks adopted. They have six children, so I often wonder why they took me.

They are not rich people, and sometimes they forget to feed me—I don't think they always have a lot themselves. At first they kept me in the house, just letting me out for a run occasionally, and always kept me in at night where I felt safe, and then all of a sudden, a few nights ago, they put me out in a little house by myself at night, when it was all dark and stormy, and I was so afraid I cried and then howled just because I was afraid and lonely too, and then a big man, the children's daddy, came out and whipped me. Then I cried more because I could not understand it at all.

"He came out twice and whipped me for crying, and never seemed to understand, himself, that I was only a baby, and as such could not know why I was put out there in the first place, after being allowed to get used to sleeping in the house, then during the day I was tied with a long rope to a post, there was no shade and no water, and I did get so thirsty, but could not make them understand that, and I got restless and wound myself up in all that rope, and all together put in an awful day, and got slapped for all of it, as if I had been to blame. Finally a kind neighbor called to one of the boys and asked why they didn't give me a part of water, so then he did so. I wonder why they treat me this way, when I could be such a nice little dog if they would just give me a doggie's chance. I wish somebody good and kind and understanding would take me away from here.—Our Dumb Animals.

## RIDDLES

Where was King Alfred the Great crowned? On the head.

If you can buy eight eggs for 26 cents, how many eggs can you buy for a cent and a quarter? Eight.

Lucy had it first, Paul had it last, every girl has it once, boys never have it; Mrs. Sullivan had it twice, but when she married Pat Murray she never had it again. What is it? The letter L.

What is the longest sentence in this world? Going to prison for life.

What's the difference between February and April? A March of thirty-one days.

Why does a chicken always cross a road in front of an approaching auto? To get on the other side.

What is the best way of making your trousers last? By wearing your coat and vest first.—Sunshine.

Mother—"Why are you making faces at that bulldog?"

Small Son (wailing)—"He started it."





## Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 14

By Rollin H. Walker

### In the Upper Room

John 13:12-20; 14:1-6

The upper room sayings of Jesus look forward to the time when all the children of God shall be one harmonious family. Even now in the most aristocratic families father and mother, brother and sister, often do not hesitate to perform the lowliest tasks for one another, and Jesus would have the family feeling pervade the world.

Washing the feet was the slave's task in the first century, but there was no slave present to wash the feet of the disciples at the last supper, and the apostles dreaming of high stations in the coming kingdom were too proud to volunteer. So Jesus must perforce perform it.

John tells us that Jesus did this lowly task with a full sense of his divine dignity. He knew that he came from God and went to God, and that the Father had committed all things into his hand.

It is good that this rite has not been preserved as a binding ceremony by the mass of Christians; first because the wearing of shoes has made it unnecessary; and second because the performance of this special rite would divert our attention from the multitudinous ways in which the spirit of lowly service was to be carried out. The humility that Jesus was recommending was willingness to do anything that need to be done when others were too lazy or too proud to do it.

By washing the disciples' feet Jesus would break down all caste lines, and all racial pride and arrogance, and make the world a loving family. Tolstoi caught something of the spirit of Jesus when, although he was a Russian count and a world famous writer, he insisted in his later years on wearing a peasant's garb and working in the fields certain hours of the day to show that he was not above the peasant's task. He was God's prophet to the dissipated and selfish Russian aristocracy. If they had heard him the Czar and the grand dukes would have escaped their horrible fate, and the nation would have been delivered from the dreadful extremes of the Russian revolution.

Says Jesus, If ye know these things blessed are ye if ye do them. Nothing adds joy and well-being to life like willingness to do whatever needs to be done because we love our fellow men.

Men are troubled to know just how to receive God into their lives. Says Jesus, It is a simple matter; just receive one another as though you were members of God's family; and for his sake be willing and glad to serve in any lowly capacity; and lo, the Saviour has entered into closest communion with you, and with him the Father who sent him.

A new commandment give I unto you, says Jesus, that ye love one another even as I have loved you. It was new because the intensity and redemptive power of his love was new. Jesus in giving this great idealistic command was nevertheless a terrible realist. He knew how far short they came of loving him or one another after this fashion. He knew, for instance, that that very night Peter would be denying him with oaths, and all the rest would run like cowards when his enemies came out to take him. But he always looks behind the imperfections of men and sees whatever there is of loyalty and capacity for great development.

And says Jesus, this family life is not to be broken by my death or yours. If you love and serve in this world, death will simply be going on to the Father's house. The feet-washers will find themselves in the royal mansions at last. Don't suppose, says Jesus, that if death ended all I would not have told you. He had indeed told them of the persecution that was coming, and the poverty. Every dark line in the future he made known to them. But behind the darkness was the glorious sunrise, the heavenly welcome, and the eternal tabernacles.

And the way to Zion, thank God, is plain. Jesus himself is the way, and the truth and the life. They were to follow in his footsteps, and as they contemplated his teaching they would not only learn the way, but they would understand the way of things, for he is more than the way. He is the truth; and not only the truth, but the life. Hour by hour, day by day, if they look to him they are to receive new vitality and power to persevere.

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

To interpret Christ by his daily living and to make plain the way that leads to him, is the Christian's highest privilege.—Costen J. Harrell.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast as love can do with a single thread.—Burton.

When our hearts are aglow with divine love, then religion will be a real power in our lives and in the world.—Dutton.

**SOOTHING  
TO THE  
NOSTRILS**

#### CLEARs STUFFY NOSE

When a cold starts—spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief! Jars 30c.

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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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BISHOP IN CHARGE

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
Care Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

Directory of District Conferences

W. N. C. CONFERENCE

Rocky Mount—Littleton ..... April 30  
Gastonia—King's Mountain ..... May 4  
Raleigh—Lonsburg College ..... May 4  
Salisbury—Woodleaf ..... May 11  
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge ..... May 11  
Statesville—Vanderburg Church ..... May 12  
Asheville—Central, Asheville ..... May 19

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Front Street, 11 .....14  
Davis Street, 11 .....14  
West Burlington, 11 .....14  
Haw River, 11 .....14  
Glen Raven, 7:30 .....14  
Webb Avenue, 7:30 .....14  
Graham, 7:30 .....14  
Group conference for Front Street, Davis, Webb Ave.,  
Haw River, Graham, West Burlington, Glen Raven,  
2:30, at Front Street.  
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....21  
Alamance, Sapin Ridge, 3 .....21  
Egmont, Cedar Grove, 5 .....21  
Rougemont, Rougemont, 11 .....28  
Carrboro, Merritt's, 3 .....28  
April  
Brookside, Webb's Chapel, 11:30 .....4  
Roxboro Ct., Grace, 3 .....4  
Long Memorial, 7:30 .....4  
Branson, Carr, Calvary, Lakewood, Memorial, Trinity  
and West Durham in group conference at Trinity  
at 7:30 .....7  
Calvary, 11 .....11  
Mebane, First Church, 7:30 .....11  
District conference, Yanceyville, .....28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Roper, Jamesville, 11 .....14  
Plymouth, 7:30 .....14  
Kitty Hawk, Collington, 11 .....21  
Manteo, 7:30 .....21  
Kinnakeet, Fair Haven, 7:30 .....22  
Hatters, Buxton, 7:30 .....23  
Swan Quarter, Fairfield, 11 .....28  
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3 .....29  
Hertford, 7:30 .....31  
April  
Bath, Bethany, 11 .....4  
Belhaven, Pantego, 3 .....4  
Washington, First, 7:30 .....4

Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9 .....9  
North Gates, Savages, 11 .....11  
Gatesville, Philadelphia, 7:30 .....11  
Wanchese, 11 .....18  
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30 .....18  
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 .....25  
South Mills, Sharon, 3 .....25  
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 .....28  
Pasquotank, Newbegun, 11 .....29  
May  
Perquimans, 11 and 1 .....1  
Ceswell, Mt. Herman, 11 .....2  
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30 .....2  
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates  
Charge .....7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Goldston, Providence, 11 .....14  
Second group meeting, Sanford, 3 .....14  
Jonesboro, 7:30 .....14  
First group meeting, Hay Street, 7:30 .....17  
Hemp Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....21  
Third group, High Falls, 3 .....21  
Fourth group, Rockingham, 7:30 .....24  
Red Springs, 11 .....28  
Fifth group, Aberdeen, 3 .....28  
Johnson Memorial, 7:30 .....28  
April  
Rowland, 11 .....4  
Sixth group, Laurinburg, 3 .....4  
Caledonia, 7 .....4  
Downing Street, 7:30 .....7  
Mount Gilead, 11 .....11  
Seventh group, Troy, 3 .....11  
Biscoe, Star, 7:30 .....11  
Laurel Hill, 11 .....18  
Raeford, 7:30 .....18  
Troy Ct., 11 .....25  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 .....25  
Carthage, 7:30 .....25  
May  
Stedman, 11 .....2  
Parkton (Marvin), 3 .....2

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
SECOND ROUND  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

March  
Beaufort, 11 .....14  
Atlantic, Sea Level, 3 .....14  
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8 .....14  
Grifton, Sharon, 11 .....21  
Vanceboro, Lanes, 3 .....21  
Hookerton, Maury, 8 .....21  
Grimesland, Providence, 11 .....28  
Oriental, Arapahoe, 3 .....28  
Pamlico, Stonewall, 8 .....28  
April  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 .....2  
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11 .....3  
Goldston, St. Paul, 11 .....4  
Fayetteville, Elm St., 3 .....4  
Goldston, Elm St., 3 .....4  
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 .....10  
Seven Springs, Boston, 11 .....11  
La Grange, Institute, 3 .....11  
Pink Hill, Woodington, 8 .....11  
Walstenburg, Bell Arthur, 11 .....18  
Ayden, 8 .....18  
Dover, Lanes, 11 .....25  
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8 .....30

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Zebulon-Wendell, Zebulon, 11 .....14  
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30 .....14  
Trinceton, Micro, 11 .....21  
Smithfield, 7:30 .....21  
Newton Grove, Wesley, 11 .....28  
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 5:30 .....28  
April  
Millbrook, Wake Forest, 11 .....4  
Oxford Ct., Gray Rock, 3 .....4  
Vance, Harris Chapel, 11 .....11  
Tar River, Trinity, 8 .....11  
Granville, Rehobeth, 11 .....18  
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3 .....18  
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., City Road, 8 .....18  
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, (revival services) .....19-25  
May  
Oxford, 11 .....2  
Garner, Holland's, 8 .....2  
District Conference, Lonsburg College, 9:30 .....4

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Elm City, Mt. Zion, 11 .....21  
Nodina, Zion, 11 .....28  
Northampton, La-ker, 3:30 .....28  
April  
Middleburg, Cokesbury, 11 .....4  
Warrenton, Hebron, 3:30 .....4  
Warren, Shady Grove, 8 .....5  
Spring Church-Garysburg, Lebanon, 11 .....11  
Rich Square, Pinners, 3:30 .....11  
McKendree, McKendree, 8 .....16  
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 .....18  
Whitakers, Battleboro, 3:30 .....18  
Sandy Cross, Bethlehem, 8 .....23  
Clark Street, 8 .....28  
District Conference, Littleton, 10 .....30  
May  
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11 .....2  
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 8 .....5  
Conway, Zion, 11 .....9  
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30 .....9  
Knifield, Knifield, 11 .....16  
Weldon, 8 .....16  
West Halifax, Eden, 8 .....19  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 .....21  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 .....23

Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30 .....23  
Santonsburg, Evansdale, 8 .....25  
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8 .....26  
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11 .....30  
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30 .....30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

March  
Wilmington, Grace, 11 .....14  
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8 .....14  
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 11 .....21  
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8 .....21  
Fairmont, Bethesda, 11 .....28  
Pembroke Parish, Prospect, 3 .....28  
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30 .....28  
April  
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11 .....4  
Chadourn, Evergreen, 7:30 .....4  
Swansboro, Midway, 11 .....11  
Maysville, Polkville, 7:30 .....11  
Burgaw, Herring's, 11 .....18  
Sott's Hill, Hampstead, 7:30 .....18  
May  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 .....2  
Richlands, Richlands, 8 .....2  
District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30 .....5  
Lumberton, 11 .....9  
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30 .....9  
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8 .....9  
Whiteville, 11 .....16  
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3 .....16  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 .....23  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8 .....23  
Hobbesboro, Andrews, 11 .....30  
Bladen, Windsor, 3 .....30

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Bald Creek, Burnsville, Micaville-Tipton Hill, (Pen-  
sacola), Jointly at Burnsville, 3 .....14  
Acton, Asheville Ct., Candler, Pisgah, West Asheville,  
Jointly at West Asheville, 3 .....21  
Bread, Ecusta, Etowah-Shaw's Creek, Rosman, Wolf  
Mountain, Jointly at Brevard, 3 .....28  
April  
East Flat Rock, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Mills River,  
Jointly at Hendersonville, 3 .....4  
Barnardsville, Weaverville Ct., Weaverville Station,  
Jointly at Salem, 3 .....11  
Asbury Memorial, Biltmore, Central, French Broad  
Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merchmen, Oakley,  
Jointly at Central, 3 .....18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 .....25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 .....25  
May  
Trion, 11 .....2  
Saluda, night .....2  
Fairview, Bethany, 11 .....9  
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3 .....9  
Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Brick Church, 3 .....16  
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m. ....19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Matthews, 11 .....14  
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, 7:30 .....14  
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30 .....16  
Calvary, 11 .....21  
Trinity, 7:30 .....21  
Weddington, Union, 11 .....28  
Marshville, Center, 3 .....28  
April  
Fayetteville, Harrison, 11 .....4  
Big Spring, 7:30 .....4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Deulah, 3 .....11  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30 .....11  
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 .....18  
Prospect, Midway, 2 .....18  
Hickory Grove, 11 .....25  
Wesley Heights, 7:30 .....25  
May  
Unionville, Oak Grove, 2 .....2

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Wilkesboro, Union, 11 .....14  
Mocavian Falls, Dunkirk, 3 .....14  
North Wilkesboro, night .....14  
Mocksville, 11 .....21  
Davie, Center, 3 .....21  
Cokeeence, night .....21  
Advance, Mocks, 11 .....28  
Mocksville Ct., 3 .....28  
Jonesville, night .....28  
April  
Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11 .....4  
Elkin, night .....4  
Dobson, 11 .....11  
Bryant Memorial, Pine Hall, 3 .....11  
Ararat, Carters, night .....11  
Millers Creek, 11 .....18  
Trap Hill, Charity, 3 .....18

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Cherryville, First, 11 .....14  
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 3 .....14  
Trinity, Gastonia, night .....14  
Belwood, 11 .....21  
Cleveland, Oak Grove, 3 .....21  
Lafayette St., Shelby, night .....21  
Rhyne Heights, Laboratory, 11 .....28  
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 3 .....28



Boger City, night	28
April	
Belmont, Park St., 11	4
Cramerton, 3	4
West End, night	4
Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11	11
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3	11
Lowell, Bethesda, night	11
Mount Holly, 11	18
McAdenville, 3	18
Bessemer City, night	18

May	
East End, 11	2
Kings Mountain, Central, night	2
Bradley Memorial, 11	9
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	9
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11	16
Belmont, Main St., night	16
Shelby, Central, 11	23

District conference will be held at Kings Mountain, Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND—THROUGH MARCH

March	
Ruffin, 11	14
Draper, 7:30	14
Flat Rock, Palestine, 11	21
Calvary, 7:30	21
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11	28
Gibsonville, 7:30	28

Beginning with the first of the year delegates to the District Conference will be elected and all recommendations for license and renewal of license should come before this quarterly conference.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Archdale, 11	14
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30	14
Denton Centenary, Canaan, 7	14
Main Street, 7:30	17
First Church, 7:30	18
Greets, 11	21
Linwood, C. G., 2:30	21
Richland, Charlotte, 7:30	21
Wesley Memorial, 7:30	22
Asheboro First, 7:30	24
Asheboro Centenary, 7:30	25
Oak View, 11	28
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	28
Calvary, 7:30	31
April	
South Davidson, P. G., 2:30	4
Denton First, Denton, 7	4
Lebanon, 7:30	7
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Marion Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	13
Bostic, Salem, 11	14
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	14
Spindale, night	14
Arondale, 11	21
Gilkey, Gilboa, 3	21
Rutherfordton, night	21
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11	28
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	28
Drexel, Zion, night	28
April	
North Morganton, 11	4
Table Rock, Linville, 3	4
Glen Alpine, night	4
Morganton, First, 11	11
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3	11
Valdese, night	11

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11	14
Roberta, 7:30	14
Cabarrus Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	16
Pfeiffer College, 10	18
Gold Hill, Liberty, 12	21
Mount Olivet, 7:30	21
Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30	23
Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7	28
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	29
Salisbury, First, 6:15	31
April	
Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Salisbury Training School	5-9
Pfeiffer, Wesley Chapel, 11	11
Woodleaf, South River, 3	11
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30	11
Concord, Central, 7:30	13
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	13
Edith-Boger, Bethel, 11	18
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7	18
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	20
Concord, Harmonv, 7	25
May	
Radin-New London, New London, 11	2
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30	2

Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Elmwood, Cleveland, 11	14
Statesville, Boulevard, 7:30	14
Maiden, 11	21
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	21

Catawba, Hopewell, 7:30	21
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	28
Statesville, Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
April	
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	4
Hickory, First, 11	4
Hickory, Bethel, 3	4
Hickory, Westview, 7:30	4
Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	11
Whitnel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25
May	
Newton, 11	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	2
North Newton, 7:30	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	9
Mooreville Ct., Tripiett, 11	16
Mooreville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooreville, Central, 7:30	16
Granite Falls, 11	23
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23

Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderbilt church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

March	
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	14
Thomasville Ct., 3	14
First, West End, 7:30	14
Morris Chapel, 11	21
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	21
Ogburn Memorial, 11	28
Marvin, 7:30	28
April	
Rockford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION  
(Continued from page 19)

Wilmington, Fifth Ave.	60.00
Trinity	13.78
Wesley Memorial	46.06
Total	314.28

District	No. Chs.	Amt.
Durham	21	\$ 282.83
Elizabeth City	41	450.52
Fayetteville	12	197.48
New Bern	18	244.75
Raleigh	13	194.07
Rocky Mount	19	198.18
Wilmington	21	314.28
Total	145	1882.11

Madam, does an old  
TABOO prevent you  
knowing this help?

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DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE  
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**NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE**



# In Memoriam

**MORGAN** — Mrs. Bernice Morgan was born at Avon, N. C., on February 26, 1870, and died September 20, 1942, in her home at the age of 76 years. In 1875 she married Mr. Thomas Morgan. To this union were born several children, only two of whom survive her passing. They are Mr. Chester Morgan and Mrs. Cassie Meekins, both of Avon.

Mrs. Morgan made her decision to follow Christ and joined the Methodist church as a young girl and was a faithful member as long as she was able to attend church. In her prolonged illness she manifested the patience and cheerfulness of one who knew the comfort and security the presence of the Master gives. She was one of those devoted Christians who, when one went to cheer and comfort her, came away finding himself cheered and inspired to new and nobler endeavors.

J. D. A. Autry.

## A TRIBUTE

W. A. J. Sharpe passed away the 31st day of August, 1942, at the age of 82 years. We, the members of his Sunday school class, wish at this time to pay our tribute to him for the faithful service he so willingly rendered, not only to our Sunday school class, but also to the Bellemont Methodist church.

During his active years he was a leader in all phases of church life. At one time or another he served in the capacity of Sunday school superintendent, choir leader, steward, and was a member of the board of trustees until declining health made it necessary for him to ask to be replaced.

Jackson Sharpe has been a member of the Methodist church since early in life and he was a faithful member until the end, even though failing health prevented him from attending regularly during the past three years.

In his passing God has taken from our midst not only one of our oldest members, but also a true friend and a devoted Christian. We bow in humble submission to his will, realizing that he knoweth and doeth what is best and thanking him for the privilege of having known Jackson Sharpe as a friend and Christian.

His Sunday School Class.

**SMITH**—On December 26, 1942, Mr. Hugh Ritchie Smith of Hamlet passed on to his heavenly abode. Funeral services were held in the Hamlet Methodist church.

Mr. Smith was born on October 3, 1868, in Columbus, Ga. He united with the Edgeworth Methodist church of Atlanta, Ga., in January, 1897. He came to Hamlet in 1911 and transferred his membership to the church there in May of the same year. He served the church zealously and held the office of secretary-treasurer of the church school for 24 years. He was treasurer of the church for seven years.

He was highly esteemed in the community and took an active part in various organizations, serving as treasurer of the local chapter of the Red Cross for several years and as a director of the Building and Loan Association for 25 years.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Hugh Ritchie Smith, formerly Miss Beulah Cranford of Tallassee, Ala., to whom he was united in marriage on July 28, 1893, three daughters and three grandchildren. His daughters are: Miss Euline Smith of Hamlet, who served as missionary to Korea for 15 years, Mrs. B. I. Hoffner of Greensboro

and Mrs. Harris Coffin of Asheboro. Also two brothers and two sisters: Mr. Walter D. Smith, Mr. Archie G. Smith, and Mrs. J. Linton White of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. W. D. Britt of Birmingham, Ala.

The influence of Mr. Smith's outstanding Christian life remains as a benediction to his loved ones and to a host of friends who had the privilege of fellowship with him.

In the passing of Mr. Smith his family loses a loving husband and father, the church an active and devoted member, and the community an honorable and upright citizen. J. H. Bowen.

## A TRIBUTE

The sudden and untimely passing of William DeVane Maultsby in the early hours of Tuesday morning, January 26, 1943, cast a pall of sorrow over the entire county, but more keenly within the community in which he was born and reared.

Mr. Maultsby was a tender-hearted and sympathetic friend and neighbor. He was never too tired or too busy to visit the sick and bereaved, spending long hours in helpful interest with all in need, regardless of race or creed.

Although a devoted member and faithful attendant at all services of the Carver's Creek Methodist church, of which he was a life long member, he was almost equally as faithful to the churches of other denominations in his community. Mr. Maultsby recognized no denominational lines in the many years of worship. The members of the Ashwood Presbyterian church mourn his passing with unabated sorrow. His voice, once familiar in the church's choir, is forever stilled; the adult Bible class he has so often taught, holds for him a deep and tender memory.

We ask God's comforting arms to enfold and strengthen his bereaved wife, Mrs. Mary Warren Maultsby, and three sons, William DeVane, Jr., Jack and Tom, and many relatives. May the heart-breaking sorrow and dark shadows through which they are passing give to them spiritual fortitude and physical courage to re-dedicate their lives for God, and help enrich the lives of their fellowmen. "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Now it is our privilege to look forward to that day when our fellowship is resumed in our Father's house. "Let not your heart be troubled. . . . In my Father's house are many mansions. . . . I go to prepare a place for you."—John 14:1-2.

Ashwood Presbyterian Church.  
Chas. W. Worth, Pastor.  
J. M. Meshaw, S. S. Supt.  
Dan Campbell, S. S. Sec.  
Chas. L. Bradley,  
Teacher Adult Class.  
C. E. Stevens, Treas.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Stanley Woman's Society of Christian Service, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of our beloved member, Mrs. Anna Farrar Derr, whose death occurred January 28, 1943.

She was not only faithful to her church but a good neighbor. May we keep in memory her life and sterling character.

Be it therefore resolved: That we humbly submit to His will who knoweth best and doeth best.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be placed on the record of the society, and that a copy be sent for publication to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Margaret Setzer,  
Mrs. T. L. Saunders,  
Mrs. C. L. Spargo.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of Heath Memorial Bible class of the Midway Methodist church, Kannapolis, wish to pay loving tribute to one of our most faithful members, Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Murph, who went to her reward January 24, 1943.

Since early life she has been a loyal member of the church and has taken part in many of its activities. She was a regular attendant of our class until loss of health made it impossible for her to come. For nine years she had a record of perfect attendance.

In grateful remembrance of her beautiful life we present the following resolutions:

First, That we commend to the class her good Christian character.

Second, we extend our deepest sympathy to her loved ones and may they look to God, who alone is able to help in this trying hour.

Third, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family, to The Independent, and to the N. C. Christian Advocate and also that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our class.

Mrs. P. L. Nesbitt,  
Mrs. A. N. Wooten,  
Mrs. R. A. Taylor.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst on December 17, 1942, the gentle spirit of Mrs. K. M. Barnes, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Chestnut Street Methodist church, Lumberton, pause in reverence to pay tribute to her memory.

In appreciation of her consecrated life of devoted service her church, which she served in various capacities, her spirit of understanding and forgiveness, and her beautiful devotion and unselfish service to her family, we bow in humble submission to the divine will but deeply mourn the loss of one who was to each member a personal friend.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to the bereaved husband and family our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of our heavenly Father.

That a copy of this memorial be placed in our minutes, a copy be sent to the family, to local papers and to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. John C. Fuller,  
Mrs. D. D. King,  
Mrs. A. E. White.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The members of the Maury Society of Christian Service wish to record the loss of one of their charter members and pay tribute to Mrs. Ida Dail Hardy, who passed from this life on January 4, 1943.

Whereas, she was an active member of the society, the church, and the church school; and

Whereas, she was a devoted and loyal wife and mother, and a kind and helpful neighbor;

Be it resolved, that we express our gratitude for her faithful service and neighborliness, and that we extend our sympathy to the family in their bereavement and commend them to God for comfort.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family at home, a copy to each of two sons in the armed services, a copy be filed on the records of the society, and a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. J. B. Frizzelle,  
Mrs. R. E. Mayo,  
Mrs. W. L. May.



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

Number 11



## CHAPLAIN SERVICE.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. Rev. A. D. Betts, Chaplain, 30th Regiment. | 4. Rev. A. W. Mangum, Chaplain, 6th Regiment.     |
| 2. Rev. L. A. Bikle, Chaplain, 20th Regiment. | 5. Rev. A. L. Stough, Chaplain, 37th Regiment.    |
| 3. Rev. A. A. Watson, Chaplain, 2d Regiment.  | 6. Rev. William S. Lacy, Chaplain, 47th Regiment. |
| 7. Rev. R. S. Webb, Chaplain, 44th Regiment.  |   |

A Group of Confederate Chaplains

[ See Page Ten ]



## THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE WILL MEET IN STATES- VILLE, OCTOBER 18

The conference entertainment committee met in Salisbury March 13, canvassed the situation, and voted to accept the invitation extended by the Statesville people through Dr. H. G. Allen. Bishop Purcell has fixed the time of meeting Monday evening, October 18, and the conference will probably adjourn Friday, October 22.

Statesville is the most centrally located of any town or city in the conference and we expect Dr. H. G. Allen, pastor of Broad Street church, and other Methodists of Statesville to provide the very best entertainment; so that the conference may do like it did some years ago at Salisbury, return the following year.

We are very glad to know that the conference is to assemble in Statesville. It will be interesting to see H. G. Allen and J. S. Hiatt, the capable superintendent of the district, carry on as few men are able to do in putting over big jobs.

Entertainment committee were Dr. Charles S. Kirkpatrick of Marion, chairman; Dr. J. E. Pritchard of Ramseur and Franklinville, secretary; Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, Sr., of Salisbury, Dr. C. C. Weaver of Winston-Salem, Y. D. Poole of Randleman, and Dr. W. A. Stanbury of Winston-Salem.

Four members of the committee, J. B. Ivey of Charlotte, Dr. J. B. Craven of Greensboro, Canie N. Brown of Asheville, and Norman Stockton of Winston-Salem, could not be present.

## GERMAN WRITERS OF PAST LAID GROUND FOR HITLER

Long before Hitler appeared on the horizon, the German people had been steeped in a tradition that they were a super-race and that war was a sublime calling. This has been dinned at them by popular and important German writers since Prussia rose to the position of an important power.

Pure Hitlerism is the quotation from Areitshke that "the German is a hero born. He can hack and hew his way through life." Again, Karl Wagner preached many years ago on a theme that Hitler has made most familiar. "The efficient peoples must secure themselves elbow-room by means of war, and the inefficient must be hemmed in, driven into reverses where they have no room to grow, where they may crawl slowly towards the peaceful death of early and hopeless senility."

On the subject of war, Hitler needed only to draw upon the writings of many Germans of an earlier day. "Nothing is more immoral than to consider war an immoral thing; war is the mother of all good things," is the way Professor Haase put it. Even more outspoken was Von Gottberg, who wrote: "War is the most sacred of human activities. Still and deep in the German heart must the longing for war endure." Buntly, Reimer wrote: "All chatter about Peace and Humanity must remain nothing but chatter."

The ruthless methods of war as employed by Hitler were certainly forecast by Von Hartman: "Whoever enters upon a war will pay no heed to any so-called Inter-

national Law. He will do well to act without consideration and without scruple."

Small wonder that the German people followed Hitler. The ground-work had been well laid by German writers over a period of years.—New South Wales Freemason.

## MADAME CHIANG WORSHIPS WITH FELLOW METHODISTS

When Madame Chiang Kai-shek, America's distinguished visitor from China, was the guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House in Washington, she attended the morning service in Foundry Methodist church on Sunday morning, February 28, thus identifying herself with the denomination of which both she and her husband, the Generalissimo of China, are members. In a message sent to the pastor of Foundry church, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, on Saturday afternoon, Madame Chiang said that, while she was to come to Foundry, she wanted no great notice made of her presence, that she desired simply to worship God and to hear the message. In the service, therefore, there was no direct reference to the fact that she was among the worshippers. At the top of the chancel steps, however, there was a basket of red gladioli and carnations bearing a card with the following inscription, which was read to the congregation by Dr. Harris:

These chancel flowers are given by Foundry church in gratitude and admiration for two great servants of God and humanity whose lives are as candles of the Lord—Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, whom we are proud to think of as fellow Methodists; inspiring exemplars of the zeal and devotion to which our world-wide church is summoned on this Day of Dedication; God-sent Christian leaders in the global struggle to make men free, daring all to help the new China and the new world.

In the chancel, too, China's flag and the Stars and Stripes were intertwined.

Madame Chiang sat in the same pew that was occupied by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill at the national Christmas service in 1941. Seated with her were Vice President Henry A. Wallace, representing the Government and Senate, and Mrs. Wallace; Hon. Walter Judd (former missionary physician in China), representing the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Judd; Vice Air Marshal MacNeece Foster of the Royal Air Force, and Mrs. Foster; and Dr. L. K. Kung, nephew of Madame Chiang. The pew is already marked with a plate recalling the Roosevelt-Churchill occupancy, and the official board of the church is now arranging for a similar plate commemorating Madame Chiang's presence there at a worship service.

In the pastoral prayer that morning, Dr. Harris—who, as Herald readers know, recently became chaplain of the United States—made reference to China in these words:

In the courts of thy house we lift this day the starry emblem of our free land and the banner of our brave comrade in arms across the wide Pacific. As China's flag touches ours in this hallowed sanctuary, we are shamed by her sacrifice, inspired by her courage, humbled by her patience, and strengthened by her endurance as with the print of the nails she drinks the red cup in the garden of agony and waits with undimmed faith for emancipation and her rightful place in the Father's world. Steel our will to put into her waiting hands the weapons which will enable her to hurl the ruthless invader from her good earth and to plant there a garden of plenty and to build there the City of God. Make us worthy in the testing days to come to link our flag with hers as without vengeance or hatred we bear our banners together into a world made free for all men everywhere.

The subject of the pastor's sermon—planned for the Day of Dedication—was "I Solemnly Pledge," and the text was Roman 12:1, "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God." The hymns sung were "Not alone for mighty empire" and "Where cross the crowded ways of life."—Zions Herald.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Number 11

In the present world neighborhood we are beginning to talk of a world brotherhood. But we can get nowhere unless Christ is made chief. He must be One in all and over all. He is the brother of all as well as the sovereign of all.

s s s

We need the joy of the Lord in our work. Many can make a start, but they grow weary and faint before the job is done. We need sustaining power for the hardest tasks in this present victory drive. Remember, the joy of the Lord is our strength.

s s s

"If Christian missions in foreign fields had done nothing more than win Madame Chiang Kai-shek to Christ, her place and personality in the world of today would justify every dollar spent on the foreign missionary enterprise since the church in Antioch sent Paul to preach to the Gentiles. Madame Chiang is not only the expression of the soul of a great people—she is the diadem in the crown of foreign missions, the scintillations of which will never die." Thus speaks the Christian Index.

s s s

We lit the torch of freedom in America and the time has come to throw that torch to other people. This was Abraham Lincoln's thought when he said, "I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this confederacy so long together. It was . . . that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time." The world requires a new song in every man's heart and on every man's lips: "Long may our world be bright with freedom's holy light, Protect us by thy might, great God our kind." That represents our great, all-embracing war aim, and if we achieve it after the war we shall have laid the foundation of peace upon which future generations of men will have the opportunity to build.—William C. Herman.

America has been a great "melting pot" of the nations. The marvel has been how we have been able to incorporate the peoples from so many nations into one nation. Though the work has not been perfect—it is not even complete, much less perfect—but no little headway has been made. Now we are beginning to dream of some such transformation in the corporate life of other peoples. Some, after the war, speak of a co-operative century in which there will be neither an American century, nor a British century, nor a Russian century, nor a Chinese century, but a new man, and that man—free. Of course this a wild dream of the world that is to be.

s s s

The two chief fronts of this war are the battle front and the home front. The home front furnishes the supplies, the most important of which is the food for the armies and the nations on the verge of starvation. One never knows the consummate ignorance of many men in official Washington until they begin to talk and plan for meeting the food situation. The height of absurdity is to suggest that city folks and the men of organized labor be sent to the farms. The one would not be worth their room on a farm and the other will not work for the compensation given farm laborers. To keep the men and women, boys and girls, reared on the farms is the only hope. Instead of this the pressure on draft boards is such as to send the men who can do the work away from the untilled fields to the camps and the firing line. This has gone on here in North Carolina until the situation is becoming desperate so far as producing a sufficient supply of food. In some other states it is worse if we are to accept reports. Why not follow the practical men who know the farms and the production of food instead of listening to the fool talk with which the land rings from side to side? Practical men on the farms are worth more to feed the world than are the millions distributing rationing lists to a hungry world.



## What Are We to Do With Germany and Japan?

AS the war moves to its final conquest men are asking, in the end what is to become of the Axis nations? This is a pertinent and practical question more and more acute as we move toward the peace table, for Germany and Japan are the chief offenders to be dealt with. Certainly the militarism of both nations must go if the world is to be made secure against the horrors such as this present war. Along with this must go many changes that will tend to make secure the democracy for which we are fighting.

In her Madison Square Garden speech Madame Chiang Kai-shek urged that there be no bitterness in the reconstruction world. "Never again," said she, "must the dignity of man be outraged as it has been since the dawn of history. All nations, great and small, must have equal opportunity of development. Those who are stronger and more advanced should consider their strength as a trust to be used to help the weaker nations fit themselves for full self-government and not to exploit them." This certainly implies the departure of militarism like that which dominates Germany and Japan. As is well known, powerful armies, as a rule, are used to exploit weaker nations.

In the coming peace it is fully expected that America, England, Russia and China will have a dominant place in determining the fate of the vanquished nations and in planning for the future of the world. Any plan for permanent peace and human welfare must certainly be free from the spirit of the world conquerors we have known; indeed, it must be free from the treaty of the last war with its vindictive spirit and its seeds of this present harvest of death and destruction of world proportions. Slight hope can be cherished for the future of the nations unless the Christ has a dominant place in the hearts and plans of the men who gather about the peace table. The disposition made of Germany and Japan will do much to set standards for the peoples of earth.

## Nature a Physician

NATURE is a great rest-giver," said Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, "and Nature is a great physician. In the city we become excitable and hot. We move at a headlong pace. The interruptions and collisions are many. We need a physician who can take the fever from the brow and the fret out of the heart. Nature

has remedies for all who are sick. The pessimism and cynicism of great cities are the result of continuous contact with human tragedies and miseries. Something is always going wrong; vice is always flaunting itself in one's face; crime is always being committed; some one is always suffering; some one is always dying. It is difficult to keep serene and sane in such a bedlam of a world. We need Nature. She is sensible and strong. She has no vagaries, no hallucinations, no delusions. She indulges in no fads. She wastes no time in speculations and guesses. She keeps forever an even pulse. We need her. To think of her quiets the heart; to gaze on her calm face is refreshment and power." This makes one long for some shady nook, or some mountain glen where amid the ferns laughing waters tumble over the rocks while oak and hemlock lift tall trunks toward the sky.

## Born From Above

TO be born from above is as much needed in university halls as in mission halls, says Stanley Jones in one of his urgent climaxes pleading that every one be able to speak the final word. He would that the philosopher could know with assurance, that the scientist could get this one fact, that all could speak this final word of the warmed heart. How we need just now the assurance of the eternal verities as disclosed in Jesus Christ, the living presence among men!

In mission halls among the broken and crushed of our humanity we know no other remedy than one mighty to save, even though life is crushed and hope has fled. A power, a presence, a person, must reach down from above and give the living touch; must restore the lost hope in the midst of death and desolation. The same person is needed in our colleges, in our churches, in our homes among the wise and religious and respectable. Oh, the pathos of the lost college man sure of nothing but his own uncertainty! He is found among the teachers and the students; both struggle on in their uncertainties not willing to surrender to him who is the truth. Churches are crowded with folks who run their rounds and say their prayers but will not allow Jesus to do anything for them. Homes are full of men and women lost in the worldly rounds of material gain and social indulgence, wanting in the assurance of spiritual realities. A devoted pastor remarked the other day that the social clubs among the



women and the greed for gain among the men left his church powerless. Love of money in men and love of show in women leave no place for the meek and lowly One.

Worldliness has a strangle hold upon this day and generation. Let it ever be remembered that worldliness is a spirit that manifests itself in numerous ways; it is the spirit evermore at enmity against God. When the living Christ enters the life the spirit of worldliness gives way to another power. Assurance of eternal values steadies the life.

### Christianity and Its Conquest

THE wonder of the centuries is the conquest that followed the Man of Gallilee. Again and again pen and tongue have told of the marvel of it all. This son of a peasant maiden, with a few fisher folk gathered about him, went out to revolutionize the world. His followers were able to turn the world upside down. With the centuries the wonder grows as the conquest is viewed in the large.

It is fully as wonderful when we note what he has done for the individual in every land where the gospel has gone. He lifts the loads, removes the sense of sin, binds up the broken-hearted and makes the dumb to sing.

Many have taken it in hand to tell of this man who rises above the noblest of earth. He is counted the best of our humanity, but even all this does not explain the Christian conquest unless back of all else is put Calvary and its sorrows. Calvary enables the world to sing—

"In the cross of Christ I glory,  
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;  
All the light of sacred story

Gathers around its head sublime."

The anguish of the cross makes an appeal that never loses its grip on our broken humanity. It is the innocent dying for the guilty that gives the cross its power. Thus from the Calvary and its sorrows comes Christianity and its conquest.

Jesus came into the world to live as the man of sorrow and to die as victor. He was the suffering servant, acquainted with grief; he made Calvary the symbol of conquest and the grave the gateway to victory. Peace out of pain and conquest out of suffering are the abiding paradox of the cross. Suffering servants of today give victory to the tomorrows with their peace out of pain, their life out of death. So some of his servants are here to live; others are here to die in the conquest of the nations.

### The Women at Sanford

THE Methodist women in their conference at Sanford last week kept busy with a full program. The details of the work are dealt with by others. We would simply set down a few impressions gained at this North Carolina Conference of Social Service.

The personnel of the conference was impressive, both in appearance and in devotion to the work in hand. On Thursday the church and the church school room were full—at times crowded. One would never have concluded that a world war was on and a limit set on the use of gasoline. But there was no indication that the crowd was out for a day of sport. These women were down to serious business in an effort to do something to make this a better world. They were busy, pressed with a crowded program. Most programs would certainly be much improved by leaving out one-third of the items. It was 1:30 before the morning period closed.

Some fifty of the ministers' wives joined in their luncheon in an upper room.

The big dining room below was crowded about the tables. The good cheer and good Christian fellowship added much to the occasion with a noble band of women from all Piedmont and Tidewater North Carolina.

### The Old Hymns

BLESSED be memory! It holds on to the pleasant things and lets go the unpleasant; it makes the biggest things the standard of measurement for all. This explains why we are inclined to glorify "the good old days of long ago." This accounts for the fond recollections of early associations. We remember only the biggest apples that grew on the old June apple tree in the orchard—all the rest have been forgotten. The snows of childhood are measured by the snow drifts of some far off winter's storm. The halcyon days of youth, as memory brings them back, were really not so halcyon as this good friend of ours really pictured them. Disappointments, heartaches, perplexities and annoyances have all been buried deep in the grave of oblivion. Consequently the old tunes are the best—the pleasant memories endure longest:

"There is lots of music in 'em—the hymns of long ago,  
And when some gray-haired brother sings the one I used  
to know,  
I sorter want to take a hand—I think of days gone by—  
'On Jordan's stormy banks I stand' and cast a wistful  
eye!"



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

**Week of Dedication offerings received to March 13 from 151 churches and charges total \$8,936.39.—E. O. Cole, Treas. W. N. C. Conference.**

**Bishop Purcell has authorized the appointment, effective June 1, of Rev. John Jordan to the West Jefferson charge. This charge was left vacant by enlistment into the chaplaincy of Rev. Hoyt Wood.—A. C. Gibbs.**

Our work at Whitnel is progressing nicely. All our finances are to date and we raised one hundred dollars in our Week of Dedication offering. Other renewals and new subscribers will follow shortly.—R. H. Nicholson, Pastor.

Victor Hugo said: "In the 20th century, war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead, but man will live." We have some distance yet to go before Victor Hugo's ideal of the world will be reached.

The most powerful lightning strokes—those that split trees, shatter buildings, and create terrific noises—if they could be converted to useable electrical energy and sold in the usual rate would be worth less than half a dollar a dozen.—Westinghouse Research.

First Methodist church, Asheboro, Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., pastor, made an offering of \$236 for the Week of Dedication. The church treasurer has paid half of the benevolences for the year and all other financial obligations for the year are half paid. Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University will be guest preacher for the week following May 30.

Figures just released by the Gideons, the Christian Commercial Men's Association of America, International, show that this missionary arm of the church has already been responsible for the placing of nearly 4,000,000 copies of the Word of God in the hands of men and women of our armed forces. The report issued at the close of December, 1942, shows this staggering volume of Bibles to have been personally presented to the armed forces in 21 months of activity. This represents, officials believe, the largest program of sound evangelism ever to be completed in so short a period.

The Watchman-Examiner is a good Baptist paper that has been appropriately named. It is a first class paper in every particular. It abounds with such wise utterances as the following: "It ought to be a serious consideration of preachers as to what is effective preaching. We believe its purpose, primarily, is the spread of the whole counsel of God as revealed in the Gospel of Christ. Yes, there must be included in this not merely the doctrines of salvation, but the 'things that accompany salvation.' There is not only the duty of preaching to show how Christ saves from sin, but also to show how, in him, the Christian is brought into complete will of God for his life and for his influence in the world."

Evidence that the Russian people are being at least fairly widely apprised by the Soviet government of the aid being given them by Americans through Russian War Relief was presented today by Edward C. Carter, president of the relief agency. U. S. Ambassador William H. Standley said Monday in Moscow that Soviet authorities have not informed their people of American aid being given the Soviet Union. "I certainly am not qualified to question the general content of the ambassador's remarks in Moscow," Carter said, "but in respect to supplies shipped to Russia by Russian War Relief we have direct evidence that the Soviet government has taken some pains to inform Soviet citizens of the arrival of our shipments and of the fact that they come from the hearts of the American people."

The Mattamuskeet charge is still on the map. The cold damp weather has interrupted our work some. However, we are pressing the battle for right and the advancement of the work of the kingdom. We have received two on profession of faith since conference. Come visit us.—J. R. Regan.

Dr. A. C. McGiffert says: "Nevertheless, it must be acknowledged that liberal Christianity—which most of the independent schools represent—has not shown as much spiritual reproductivity as have the conservative branches of the American churches." Just what does that mean? Is it not an acknowledgment of the fact that in the spread of the kingdom liberalism has been a failure? Coming from an acknowledged liberal, this is most suggestive. The foregoing quotation comes from the Journal of Religion, published by the University of Chicago.

**Things continue to move in a delightful manner at First Street, Albemarle. We were ready for the purchase of a pipe organ, but are held up for the duration. We have architects preparing plans for our educational building to be built as soon as permissible. Our financial program is up to date. We have recently been able to purchase a \$500 bond out of our church budget surplus. We close out six months of the year with a good surplus in the church treasury and the church school treasury for entering the last lap of our conference year. On April 18 at 11 a. m. Bishop Clare Purcell will preach for us, being the first bishop ever to grace the pulpit of this fine church. This will be followed by several days of revival services, led by Rev. F. W. Kiker of Mt. Olivet church. We are looking forward to these coming events and visitors with pride and expectation.**

We at Race Street observed the Week of Dedication with the following program: Wednesday night the pastor preached on the subject, "The Power of Prayer." Thursday night the subject was "What Is the Worth of My Religion to me?" This service was an old time testimonial meeting in which many testified as to worth of their religion to them. A very gracious service. Friday night Rev. J. S. Hiatt, our district superintendent, brought us an inspiring message on "Dedication." Sunday, March 7, the pastor spoke on the subject "We Believe." At the close of this service we received our Week of Dedication offering, which amounted to \$221.50. The whole program of the church is moving along in fine shape, good attendance at our church services and the budget of the church is up to date. A fine and pleasant people to serve. We are serving our fourth year and somebody will get a most pleasant appointment next October.—F. H. Price.

An interesting comparison between the soldiers of the first world war and the recent one is revealed by statistical reports. Thirty per cent of the white selectees in the present war are high school graduates against 4 per cent in World War 1, and 11 per cent are college men against 5 per cent in 1917. The educational level of the Negro selectees has also increased greatly, but 433,000 young men flunked the Army's minimum literacy requirements because they lacked a fourth grade education or couldn't read on ordinary newspaper. Approximately 250,000 of them were physically 1-A so that the equivalent of 15 divisions of able-bodied fighting men were eliminated from fighting military service for lack of fourth grade education. The Army has started a salvage campaign of its own to reclaim some of its discarded man power. Illiterates who can understand simple commands and who possess ability to absorb military training are being drafted in limited numbers. The question is being discussed among military authorities whether to reject men so poorly educated or to accept them and put them under intensive training.—The United Presbyterian.



### WESLEY FOUNDATION AT STATE COLLEGE, RALEIGH

The annual banquet of State College Wesley Foundation was held Sunday night in State College Cafeteria in honor of the seniors and others who will soon be leaving for military service. Eighty plates were served. The program carried out the idea of a concert. Walter Thompson of Black Creek, president of the college Y. M. C. A., acted as conductor. Words of appreciation were spoken by this writer, pastor of Fairmont Methodist church. Bob Stallings of Smithfield, president of the Wesley Foundation, made humorous remarks and introduced the speaker, Rev. Leon Crosno of Lillington, who spoke on "Keeping Our Lives in Tune." Miss Juanita Stott, adult counselor, deserves much credit for the success of the banquet and the local student work.

The North Carolina conference last fall appropriated funds to begin a Wesley Foundation at State College to be operated in Fairmont church on the campus. L. D. Hunnings of New Bern was employed as student worker and serve efficiently until March 1, when he was drafted. The campus-church relations committee has employed W. T. Medlin, Jr., a senior in Duke divinity school, to serve as director of the Foundation until June 1. It is hoped that a full time director can be employed on June 1. Funds have already been promised by the North Carolina conference, the Methodist Student Movement and Fairmont church. A request for aid by the Western North Carolina conference will be made at the next session of that conference, recommended by the North Carolina Wesley Foundation Commission.

Prof. W. N. Hicks taught a series of lessons on comparative religions. Mr. Medlin will follow this with a series of lessons on Methodism.

The Foundation here serves five groups: students from State and Meredith colleges and the Blind Institute, soldiers in the State College pre-flight school, and young people of Fairmont church. H. M. McLamb.

### HILLSIDE-MERRIMON METHODIST CHURCH OF ASHEVILLE

The treasurer's report of Hillside-Merrimon church, Asheville, shows that all claims are paid up to date and that the Day of Dedication offering amounted to \$170. The report of the Golden Cross amounting to \$63 puts this church among the leading contributors in the conference.

The church is making good progress in other respects also. Twenty-seven new members have been received already this year and the outlook for the future is quite promising.

Rev. P. S. Kennett is the popular pastor of this church.

### THE LITTLE CHURCH WITH A BIG HEART

Lindsey Street church, Reidsville, can well be called "the little church with a big heart." The pastor and his wife received a warm welcome here even though there was snow on the ground and ice on the trees the day that they moved into the parsonage. Since their arrival there have been several pieces of new furniture placed in the parsonage. The living room has been painted. A piano is to be brought to the parsonage soon, and the congregation is expecting to get a refrigerator as soon as the right one is found. The pastor and his wife have had a big pounding including canned food, milk, butter, eggs, and even sugar and coffee. It seems that

"there is more to follow" is a statement to be applied to all that the Lindsey Street people do.

During the Week of Dedication the Lindsey Street and the Main Street Methodist churches joined in worship on Wednesday evening for a communion service.

There are plans now under way to paint and repair the church this spring. We are looking forward to a good year at Lindsey Street.

J. J. Powell, Pastor.

### A MEETING OF STATE-WIDE IMPORT AT GREENSBORO, THURSDAY, MARCH 25

The Organization Committee of the Churches of North Carolina will meet in West Market Street church, Greensboro, Thursday, March 25. A representative group from all parts of the state will be present for the work of the day. Provision is to be made for a crusade against the ravages of alcohol and the curse of the liquor trade in North Carolina.

A committee was named at the meeting in Raleigh, February 25, and these men are expected to attend. But others who are interested in the enlistment of the churches against the ravages of alcoholic poison will be welcomed. Certainly, the chief social concern of the Christian church are peace and temperance. Intemperance and war remain the chief enemies of the race. The present effort of the churches should be for a crusade against both these. Not in a decade has there been a meeting in the state of finer possibilities than this in Greensboro Thursday of next week, March 25.

### MYERS PARK METHODIST CHURCH OBSERVES LENTEN SEASON WITH SPECIAL SERVICES

The Myers Park Methodist church, Charlotte, is observing the Lenten season with a seven weeks' loyalty program. Each family in the church has been visited and acquainted with the special features of each of the services. As an aid to establishing a family altar in every home a copy of "The Sanctuary" with devotional readings for each day of Lent has been sent to each family. A copy of "I Confess My Faith" by Madame Chiang Kai-shek has also been given to each family. It is hoped that the daily sacrificial Lenten offerings which will be brought to the church on Easter Sunday will be sufficient to pay in full at Easter the World Service apportionment.

Among the special speakers for the Sunday evening services are: Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, president of Queens College, who spoke last Sunday; Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of Davidson College, who will preach on March 21; and Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., who will preach on March 28. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston, Mass., will speak on April 11 and will preach at special services each evening that week.

### MINISTERS' WIVES OF ASHEVILLE DISTRICT LUNCHEON

The ministers' wives of the Asheville district will have a covered dish luncheon on April 5 at 11:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Smathers, 20 Watauga Street, Asheville. Each wife is asked to bring some tasty dish for the luncheon. All husbands are cordially invited to be present. The business meeting will be held at 11:30.

Mrs. F. O. Dryman, Sec.

### SPRING LUNCHEON OF MINISTERS' WIVES

The annual spring luncheon of the ministers' wives of the Western North Carolina conference will be held during the session of the conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Centenary Methodist church at Winston-Salem on Thursday, April 1, at 1 o'clock. Due to the food rationing there can be no last minute reservations. If you can attend, please notify Mrs. W. A. Stanbury, Winston-Salem, not later than March 27. Mrs. T. H. Swofford.



# PARISH EVANGELISM

## The Methodist Discipline on Evangelism

United Methodism is facing the challenge of a world that is spiritually decadent. A successful prosecution of evangelism is a foremost responsibility of the new church. This no time for an apologetic, half-hearted appeal to the wills of men for their acceptance of loyalties to God.

It is obvious that the church must have a way of securing the decisions of men and a way of securing adherents. If this is accomplished, the method by which it is done cannot be regarded as of small value. It is through the functioning process of evangelism that these results are acquired.

We therefore call on every church in Methodism to promote annually a program of evangelism, embracing personal visitation, public meetings, educational, pastoral, and clinical evangelism, to reach the unreached; campaigns to make the increasing army of inactive members active, to teach children who are without religious training and to cultivate uncultivated fields. To this end we urge the re-opening of the closed doors of the churches on Sunday evenings. We pledge ourselves to take the gospel of Christ by all available methods to the multitudes who are not in the churches.—Discipline of The Methodist Church, Par. 1725.

### Note What the Methodist Discipline Says

Take notice that the Discipline insists upon a program. "Embracing personal visitation, public meetings, educational, pastoral and clinical evangelism to reach the unreached." The church wisely does not limit its work to any one method, but rather insists upon any and all methods that are effective. Any evangelistic method that secures good results is a good method. Every man should adopt the method that secures for him the best results. Some men discover that they cannot use methods that other men find effective. Why not adopt the method that one finds best and insist that other men who are striving to disciple the unreached observe the same rule? It is a great mistake to find fault with all evangelistic methods except the one to which you are best adapted.

The Discipline of the church, also, insists that "this is no time for apologetic, half-hearted appeals." And we may add that there has never been a time when half-hearted, apologetic appeals would win people to the way of the cross. The early disciples went out to turn the world upside down and they did. That was the golden age of Christianity. We should usher in another golden age. Let one and all have a part in this great and glorious task.

## A Plain Talk on Evangelism and Reference to Parish Evangelism by Dr. J. M. Ormond

By Ebenezer Myers

That splendid article on Parish Evangelism by my good friend Dr. J. M. Ormond has caught my eye and serious attention. I have read it and studied it; it should arrest the thought of all our preachers; in some of it he is not quite right, according to my ideas and a lot of it he is everlastingly right.

Dr. Ormond like so many others got to looking at the faults and seeming insincerity of some evangelists and ran over to the other extreme like a mule staring at a hole on one side of a bridge and running the wagon off the other side; and he is not the only one who has done that, if a hundred or so of school men, D. S. and pastors would do as he has, there would be more hope. Dr. Ormond is one of the safe, conservative men, and if his discovery and turn about was needed, surely others need it more.

The Wesleys and Whitefield started revivals and from the days of Wesley they have flourished in the church till they began to slow down about 25 years ago. Many of our preachers have kept them going. The church as a whole has been discouraging them for several years.

What is true evangelism? It is real revivalism. I do not like to use the word evangelism; it has been so abused and misused that it does not mean much to ordinary Methodists who know real Methodism. The word evangelism comes from the same word that is translated gospel.

There are three things implied in evangelism. First, the evangelist; second, the message—the gospel, and third, a person or a congregation. First, the evangelist: We must not lose sight of the fact that the evangelist is as much called of God as any other office in the church (Eph. 4:11), "Apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers." The evangelist is just as necessary to the work of saving souls as the pastor and teachers for their work of feeding and teaching.

But aside from the specially called evangelists, I believe that any one called of God to preach can be a soul winner and have revivals, if he will pay the price, and he must pay the price before he can preach the gospel. 1 Peter 1:12: Peter says they "preached the gospel with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven." So he must have the Holy Spirit if he preaches the gospel. In Romans 1:16 Paul Says, The gospel is the power (dynamite) of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. So if he preaches the gospel souls will be saved. The promise of the Holy Spirit (John 16:8) was that he will reprove (convict) the world of sin, and of righteousness and of judgment.

I am afraid that a great many of our preachers do not preach the gospel. They may preach the truth and no error and still not preach the gospel; the gospel is the truth, plus the power of the Holy Spirit.

Let us remember that we are in the dispensation of the Holy Spirit from Pentecost to the close of the dispensation, and that he must have charge of his work. We cannot form the plans and policies of the church and the work, and harness him in to serve and carry out our man-made plans—mere humanism. He is superintendent, authority and power, and he must be honored by our faith and obedience, carrying out his plans, instead of his carrying out ours.

Why is it that Methodist revivals were thrown into the discard? I can answer this, for I have been watching the movement and here it is. It began about 25 or 30 years ago when our preachers with the modernistic slant began coming out of our schools of religion, tried to hold revivals; and what they had did not work as the old time Methodist preachers had been doing. So they began saying the days of revivals were over (they were so far as they were concerned); that the new age required new methods. Dr. Ormond voices this same idea; he has heard little else for some years now. Also his statement that the "need is for an intelligent evangelistic emphasis," that is true. But have we not had it? Does this not reflect on our great evangelists from Wesley on down? Think of the scholarly, college and university men, Dr. Beverly Caradine, Dr. J. B. Culpepper, Dr. H. C. Morrison, Dr. C. F. Wimberly, Sam P. Jones, George Stewart and others. They all used the direct gospel method,



preaching the gospel to the multitude, not merely "the parish," but the lost of the whole community, calling them to the altar and praying with and helping them to find God. I have used this method for more than 50 years and it still works. There is no new method needed for there is no new gospel. They have tried to work some new methods and have been filling up the church with unconverted people; change preachers instead of the church's methods.

I hate to disagree with my good friend Dr. Ormond on anything, he is so fine, cultured and gentle; but he has been seeing these things from one standpoint and I from another. The manner of presenting the altar, inviting penitents and dealing with them may and perhaps should vary, as the Holy Spirit directs, for God is no copiest, and uses his own methods in different meetings. The main thing is to "preach the gospel with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven," have faith in God for results, and stay with it till the revival comes. God taught me this in my first revival 54 years ago, when I taught school in the day and preached at night for four weeks—when I had only two little sermons to start with. I had nothing, I was nothing, I had to depend on God, taught from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., and usually when it was good weather went to an old pine thicket and on my knees, sometimes on my face before God, with a little hand Bible, no concordance, no helps, trusted God for text and sermons which I gave them in 15 or 20 minutes. Penitents came to the altar and found God in salvation; and I suppose this was the greatest revival that church ever had.

Shoddy methods have shoddy results in any line of work. When people pray through and find God there is no doubting it afterward. Dr. Ormond says the prodigal revival should come back. It is not the prodigal, it is the child the mother has cast off; she should repent and go after the child and bring him back into the family.

Dr. Ormond's term "parish evangelism" may be all right as far as it goes, but like the term educational evangelism is not extensive enough. John Wesley said "the world is my parish." It is too much "hold the fort," when we should storm the forts of the enemy. Educational evangelism, if evangelism at all, can only deal with those we can get into our schools; and the church has for a few years been content with this, allowing Baptists and Holiness churches to go after the lost multitudes. Our church should hang her head in shame for a record like this. While she has persecuted evangelists and failed to give them a chance.

The figure one of Dr. Ormond's students used is in point. Our church seems to have lost the motor out of the car; so the car sits still, or rather, has lost ground in membership both in the church and the church school. Yes, the car without a motor sits still, it cannot go on its own. But let us look at one of these modern machine shops, or furniture factories. All machines in place, all men on the job and not a wheel turning, all because the big switch has not been pulled on; but the moment the switch is pulled on the machines are ready to go. Our church is well furnished with the necessary machinery, the current is on the line, and when we pull the switch by consecration and prayer the revival will be on and all other work of the church will go; the power, the Holy Spirit is ready, but if we insult, ignore or fail to secure him, there will be no power and no revival. Humanism will not do; we ought to know by now that we need and must have God if anything is done toward saving lost men.

The student who said to Dr. Ormond, "All true ministers of Christ must evangelize." I add if they remain true, they will evangelize. Dr. Ormond added to the student's statement, "All churches must evangelize," and I add they will die if they do not.

Dr. Ormond says toward the last, "We must have a fresh baptism of the Divine Spirit to face the sacrifices upon us, and ahead of us." I say, amen.

### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Religious Emphasis Week, conducted by Rev. R. G. Dawson, Trinity Methodist church, Raleigh, came to a successful finish Friday evening. In his final message Mr. Dawson reached a climax in his series of sermons, which dealt with Christianity and its relations to various phases of living.

Each day special music in quartet or solo arrangement was a part of the evening services. Margaret White, Norlina, accompanied at the piano during morning and evening meetings.

A dinner in honor of those students and faculty members having birthdays in March was given Friday evening in the college dining hall. Guests included Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, pastor of the local Methodist church, and Rev. R. G. Dawson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Raleigh, who was on the campus conducting the services of religious emphasis week.

Attractive decorations were in St. Patrick's Day motif.

### VICTORY SERVICE IN THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH AT HUDSON

Last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. R. E. Hunt, the pastor, and his people at Hudson, held an inspiring victory service in their new church. The victory they celebrated was the payment of all debts incurred for the erection of this beautiful and convenient house of worship. The first service in the church was held last August before the entire building had been completed. Now everything is finished and every dollar has been paid and the church will be dedicated in May, which is as early as Bishop Purcell can give them a Sunday for the dedication.

We have not seen anywhere a more attractive church, particularly the main auditorium, or a church of superior workmanship. Saturday evening Brother Hunt took us into every part of the building and having in mind that the structure cost \$20,000 or more, it was a big surprise to hear this enthusiastic and happy pastor say that it cost \$16,000. How they got it for that money is left for someone else to explain.

A large, good looking and happy congregation assembled for these services and they had a reason to be happy. Any congregation that can borrow money can build a church with the greatest ease and leave a big debt, but to build, and at the completion not owe a dollar, is an entirely different matter. We congratulate Dr. Hunt and the Hudson Methodists.

The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt at the parsonage was very greatly enjoyed. They certainly know how to treat a guest to make him happy.

### NO FOOD RATIONING AT HAMLET

I have thought for some time to write you in appreciation of our most gracious reception and the fine way our work is going with these wonderful people. They voluntarily raised the salary ten per cent to take care of increased cost of living. They pay a month in advance, Vass two months in advance, and meet all obligations promptly. Most of the orphanage apportionment was met in the Thanksgiving offering. The special Christmas offering for camp service was over fifty dollars. The Dedication offering was \$125. Roseland gave me a gracious Christmas pounding. Vass followed later with such a pounding we could hardly find room in the car to ride home. They are continually giving us milk, eggs, butter, chickens, etc. We have sent 15 subscriptions to the general Advocate. We have organized a Young Adult Fellowship at Aberdeen.

Yesterday we had a patriotic service at which time the roster of our men in service was read, and two lovely flags donated by friends were dedicated. We have quite a few men in uniform at most of our services. There are 30,000 troops at Camp MacKall, seven miles from Aberdeen. Last Sunday there were two chaplains and 30 other men in service who worshiped with us.

Once a month we have vesper service at Sanatorium, seven miles from Aberdeen. Carlos Womack is much beloved there. He is developing a beautiful spirit, and serving while he waits, growing spiritually as he learns the hard way the deeper lessons of life. We have added 24 members to the church. We will have pre-Easter revival services at Vass beginning the second Sunday night in April, and at Aberdeen, Holy Week, closing Easter Sunday.

Daniel Lane.

History tells of a thousand men who have maintained virtue in adversity, only to go down in the hour of prosperity.



# "Experience of a Confederate Chaplain"

Review by Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D.D.

The book above indicated, edited and published many years ago by Rev. W. A. Betts, is a rare work now out of print, containing more than one hundred pages.

The narrative set forth in the "diary" of the late Dr. Betts' own words, nearly a century ago, portrays thrilling events and experiences, recalling the words, "Truth is stranger than fiction." The story is also apropos of mementous events in this present era!

Rev. William A. Betts, son of the late Rev. Alexander D. Betts, D.D., is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and is now a retired Methodist minister of the South Carolina conference, residing at Bamberg, South Carolina.

Dr. Alexander D. Betts, an alumnus, and also for many years, a trustee of the University of North Carolina, was born in Cumberland (now Harnett) county, N. C., August 25, 1832. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by the University of North Carolina. Following a long and efficient service in the active ministry of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, he retired and spent the most of his remaining years in Greensboro in the home of his son, Dr. Joseph S. Betts, where on December 12, 1918, he passed into the larger life beyond. The surviving children are: Rev. William A. Betts, Bamberg, S. C.; Miss Sallie P. Betts and Mrs. L. P. Wilkins, Sr., both of Sanford, N. C., and Dr. Joseph S. Betts, Greensboro, N. C.

The following "Review of 'Experience of a Confederate Chaplain'" has been prepared at the request of a member of the family of the late Dr. A. D. Betts:

James Russell Lowell said that the only way to tell the moral genuineness of a man is to know what he will do for a principle.

In reviewing the book entitled, "Experience of a Confederate Chaplain, 1861-1865, by A. D. Betts, D.D." Christian heroic patriotism is recognized as portrayed in behalf of true fidelity to principle.

General Lee paid Dr. Betts the fine tribute in referring to him as "that Model Chaplain."

In the introduction by Rev. W. A. Betts, who edited the publication, the following appears: "The perusal of these plain annals will surely revive in the memory of many a Confederate Veteran the vivid panorama of that unequalled and heroic struggle for the perpetuation of certain principles that underlie the purest and best form of government in the estimation of loyal Southerners."

## Beginning of Chaplaincy

Dr. Betts, in narrating his decision to serve as Confederate Chaplain, wrote: "One day in April, 1861, I heard that President Lincoln had called on the State troops to force the Seceding states back into the Union. That was one of the saddest days of my life. I had prayed and hoped that war might be averted. I had loved the Union, and clung to it. That day I saw that war was inevitable. The inevitable must be met. That day I walked up and down my porch in Smithville (now Southport, N. C.) and wept and suffered and prayed for the South."

How many others showed like convictions and struggles during such crisis! Robert E. Lee, after the night alone in prayer and meditation, decided to cast his lot in defense of his home and native State against aggression.

Dr. Betts continued: "When the 30th regiment was organized at Raleigh someone proposed that the commissioned officers should call a Chaplain. Lieut. Cain wrote me from Raleigh that they had chosen me to accept, modestly suggesting that it would give me a field for large usefulness. I prayed over it a few days and wrote to Governor Clark that I would accept. My commission was dated October 25, 1861. The 30th regiment was soon sent to Smithville. I reported for duty. Col. F. M. Parker kindly allowed me to finish up my work on the Circuit and go to Conference at Louisville."

Following this brief introduction, quoted in part, there is vividly portrayed, in a carefully preserved diary, the thrilling "Experience of a Confederate Chaplain, 1861-1865." During such experience an extensive territory was covered, amid the tragedies of armed conflict.

A few cross sections may serve to give some glimpses of that period of sacrificial service.

Following the Conference at Louisburg, Dr. Betts wrote: "My regiment was moved to Camp Wyatt, on Federal Point. I rented a house near by for wife and three children. I preached often and held prayer meeting in some company almost every night. I copied rolls of companies, noting age of each soldier, where born, postoffice, creed, and to what local church each belonged, married or single, number of children if any, etc."

"In spring of 1862 the regiment was ordered to White Oak River, Onslow County."

"Regiment was reorganized in May and ordered to Richmond, reaching there June 15th."

"July 8th—Wife and three children arrive."

"July 18th—Ride to Pa's." (A. M. Davis, Richmond, father of Mrs. A. D. Betts). "Wife and I visit Lieut. Shaw and find him dying."

"July 23—Get permission to go to North Carolina with sick child."

## Graphic Account Portrayed

Following that time Dr. Betts portrays a graphic account of the varied events involving his observation and experience as Chaplain.

During a flag of truce of battle at Groveton, he administers to a wounded Federal soldier, who is overcome with such kindness shown; passes Leesburg, and is upbraided by a Union woman when he sought to buy corn for his horse; sees Sugar Loaf Mountain in Maryland; crosses Potomac while the bands are playing "Maryland! My Maryland!"

Sunday, Sept. 17, 1862, he witnessed terrific battle at Sharpsburg. Soon afterwards he rides to Winchester with sick men; gets letter from wife that little Mary was quite ill; later learned that babe was better; wife and three children and nurse went from Bladen to Chapel Hill by private conveyance, about one hundred miles.

October 27, (1862)—Brigade goes off to tear up track of W. and Harper's Ferry R. R. With others he goes to Charlestown, W. Virginia, and rides on the spot of John Brown's execution, and sees the prison in which John Brown was confined.

"Nov. 6, (1862)—Water freezes by my side as I lie on the ground." "Nov. 15. Wash day in 2nd regiment. Bank of branch lined some distance with men half naked, some washing pants and drawers, others washing shirts and some picking their clothing. Some half naked holding their wet clothes to the fire to dry. Sad sight! Would make wives, mothers and sisters weep."

"Nov. 22. Take stage at 3 a. m. Pass Willow Pump—a curiosity. Someone had planted a willow post near a gate on the roadside to discharge the water from an underground pipe; the willow sprouted, made quite a tree and still discharged the water. Such a blessing to thirsty soldiers."

From July 31 till Nov. 23, 1862, he had not seen his family.

Jan. 5, 1863, after strenuous moving of family to Chapel Hill, from Bladen, and staying there only a brief time, having preached in Methodist church and having attended Masonic meeting, he gets ready to start to Virginia, going by way of Richmond, and thence to his regiment.

Later, April 9, 1863, he feels no bitterness over General T. J. Jackson's disapproval of Chaplain Betts' application for leave of absence to be with his wife during an important crisis. He thought Gen. Jackson had never seen his only child, Julia. Gen. Jackson set great store on the presence and services of Chaplains among the soldiers. "Whatever 'Stonewall' disapproved we might expect Gen. Lee to disapprove."

"May 4—Ride six miles to Powhatan Court House and hear everything." A Federal cavalry raid had been spreading terror on the opposite side of the lines. "God above can keep us quiet. Bless his name! I am in perfect peace!"

"May 10—General thanksgiving day for our victory. The victory cost many lives. I spend p. m. among wounded at railroad. Gen. Jackson dies at 3 p. m."

"June 4—Pass Spottsylvania Court House."

"June 6—Move on. Dr. Deems (C. F.) preaches to our brigade."

"June 9—Dr. Deems leaves us for North Carolina, not knowing his oldest son, Theodore Disoway was to be mortally wounded at Gettysburg in a few days."

"June 22—Division moves toward Chambersburg, Pa." Dr. J. V. Simmons (a Federal dentist) in Hagerstown, fills a tooth for me and will not charge a 'rebel.' "Enter Pennsylvania and camp near Greencastle."

"June 29—Rainy. Ride into Carlisle (Pa.) Meet Dr. Johnson, President of Dickinson College. When Rev. Dr. Deems (Dr. Charles F. Deems, a former president of Greensboro College) graduated there, he did not know his oldest son would hear preaching for the last time at that place and



there march on to Gettysburg to be killed." . . . "Meet Dr. Johnson's daughter, a bright young woman, who asks me some questions. 'Mr. Betts, what was your object in joining the army? Was it to help the rebellion?' I told her I could not have taken the oath of office as Chaplain if I had not been in full sympathy with the Confederate cause; but I did not think it so weak as to need my help. I told her my love for souls led me into the work. Fixing her eyes on mine, she said: 'Mr. Betts, would you be willing to see the Union restored?' I quickly said: 'Miss Johnson, I would rejoice to see the Union restored, but you and I will never live to see it restored!'"

"June 30—Division crosses Blue Ridge and camp half a mile beyond Heidelberg. Dark rainy evening. I sit on a fence and write to my wife and tell her I expect to sleep on two rails on top of that fence, while the soldiers sleep among the rocks around me."

"July 1—Division moves six miles by Middletown and six and a half to Gettysburg, and drive the enemy two miles."

"Capt. Allen's right arm was so broken up that it had to be amputated. His case will interest others. He had an idea that surgeons were fond of cutting off men's limbs. Dr. Briggs asked me to see him and try to influence him, for he refused to allow his arm amputated. Capt. Allen had lately married Miss Johns in Wake County, N. C. I prayed silently as I went to where he lay. Kneeling by him, I said, 'Capt. I long to see you get home and see that lovely young wife, who is praying for you, but you will never see her, if you try to keep that arm.' We looked silently into each other's eyes. After awhile, he said: 'Mr. Betts, I wish you would call Briggs to me.' I called Dr. Briggs. (Nine years after I met him in Wake. He took me to his home. Introducing me to his wife, he said, 'Bro. Betts, I want to confess to you in the presence of my wife that I owe my life to you.' The reader must imagine my feelings.")

"July 16—Got letter from Dr. Deems, inquiring after his son, Lieut. Theodore D. Deems, and asked me to see him. Dr. Deems left us for North Carolina. He had heard his son was wounded at Gettysburg, and had come to Winchester hoping to see or hear something of him."

"July 17—Ask leave to go to Winchester to see Dr. Deems. (Pass is secured). I gallop to Winchester and find Dr. Deems gone."

"August 20—Write to Advocate."

"April 28, (1864)—See three men, from Wilkes County, shot for desertion."

"Nov. 28—Attend Senior examination of the University. Take two degrees of Royal Arch Masonry."

"Jan. 18 (1865)—Go to Richmond."

"Jan. 20—Return to Regiment with boxes." (Boxes from home for soldiers were taken by Chaplain from depot to be delivered to the soldiers, who seldom could go to station for their boxes).

"March 18—Go to Petersburg to see John (Negro servant) nearly dead. Get him into hospital."

"April 3 (1865)—Return to Chapel Hill."

#### Closing Scenes of Surrender

"April 9 (Sunday) 1865—During this week heard that Lee had surrendered! Sad news. Johnston's Army passed through Chapel Hill. We knew Sherman would soon be in. I did not wish to meet him. I told some of my friends I was going with Gen. Johnston's Army. Rev. Dr. Charles Phillips tenderly told me to go on and my friends would take care of my family. After midnight I kissed my wife and children and mounted a mule and rode away, thinking I might not see them in months or years. I rode all night, crossing Haw River, overtook Johnston's Army, and reported to Brig. Gen. Hoke, who assigned me to duty as Chaplain to 17th N. C. Regt. We camped a few miles from Greensboro for two or three days till we heard we were to be surrendered. I rode to Greensboro one day and met Rev. Dr. John B. McFerrin of Nashville, Tenn., at the home of Mrs. F. M. Bumpass. The night following the tidings of our contemplated surrender was a still, sad night in our camp. Rev. W. C. Willson, the Chapel Hill pastor, was with us. We had preached a few times in that camp; but that night we made no effort to get the men together. In little, sad groups they softly talked of the past, the present and the future. Old men were there, who would have cherefully gone on, enduring the hardship of war, and protracted absence from their familie for the freedom of their country. Middle aged men were there, who had been away from wives and children for years, had gone through many battles, had lost much on their farms or stores or factories or professional business; but would that night have been glad to shoulder the gun and march forward for the defense of their 'native land.' Young men and boys were there, who loved their country and were unspeakably sad at the thought of the failure to secure Southern Independence.

Rev. W. C. Willson and I walked out of the camp and talked and wept together. As I started back to my tent—to my mule and saddle, I should say, for I had no tent—I passed three lads sitting close together, talking softly and sadly. I paused and listened. One said, 'It makes me very sad to think of our surrendering.' The third raised his arm, clinched his fist and seemed to grate his teeth as he said, 'I would rather know we had to go into battle tomorrow

morning.' There was partiotism! There may have been in that camp that night generals, colonels and other officers who had been moved by a desire for worldly honor. Owners of slaves and of lands may have hoped for financial benefit from Confederate success. But these boys felt they had a country that ought to be free! And I wonder if they still live. They are good citizens, I am sure.

"Next day I mounted my mule and started to Chapel Hill, intending to surrender there. I took along a negro servant and horse for a friend. At sunset we met an old man at his spring near his house. I politely asked to be permitted to spend the night on his land. He objected. I said, 'Boy, take off our saddles and halter our horses.' The farmer quickly said, 'If you will stay, come up to the house.' I slept on his porch.

#### "My First Interview with a Federal Soldier on Duty"

"I had seen many of them dead, wounded, or prisoners. Near Chapel Hill one rode up to my side. The Blue coat and the Gray chatted softly and sparingly. He kindly offered to show me the way to headquarters. I thanked him and told him I would ride to my house and see my family and report myself later. The town was full of Federals. Each home had a guard detailed by the Commanding General. My guard was a faithful, modest fellow. In due time I called at headquarters and was paroled."

At the conclusion of an article entitled, "The Chaplain Service," By A. D. Betts, Chaplain Thirtieth Regiment," in Vol. IV, "North Carolina Regiments," edited by Judge Walter Clark, the following is quoted, in part:

"North Carolina furnished over 127,000 men. There is evidence that she lost 40,000. If so, taking the loss of the Thirtieth Regiment as an average, 31 per cent of the dead were married, the war made 12,400 widows for North Carolina, and something near 25,000 children fatherless!"

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat,  
The soldier's last tattoo;  
No more on life's parade shall meet  
That brave and fallen few.  
On Fame's eternal camping ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And glory guards with solemn round,  
The bivouac of the dead.

#### NEWS FROM ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Since "Pearl Harbor" the Asheville district of the Western North Carolina conference has furnished nine of our thirty-six pastors to the chaplaincy. This is 25 per cent of the preacher manpower of the district. We think that is pretty good.

The three called most recently are: Chaplain M. B. Shives from the Marshall charge; Chaplain R. W. Blanchard from the Tryon charge; Chaplain E. W. Needham from the Asbury Memorial charge, Asheville.

Bishop Purcell has authorized the following changes and appointments:

Rev. Arnold Vermillion, Sup. to succeed Chaplain Shives; Rev. A. W. Barr, Sup. to succeed Chaplain Blanchard; Rev. C. Moody Smith, transferred from the East Flat Rock charge to succeed Chaplain Needham at Asbury Memorial; Rev. Bee Early, Sup. transferred from Saluda charge to succeed Rev. C. Moody Smith on the East Flat Rock charge. Rev. L. W. Hall, Sup. is appointed to serve both Saluda and Wolf Mountain till conference, and will reside in the parsonage at Saluda. On the night of March 1 our new parsonage for the Wolf Mountain Mission was completely destroyed by fire, with all its contents, including the personal effects of the pastor, Rev. L. W. Hall, and his family. They saved only the clothing they were wearing at the time. The pastor and wife had stepped out to the home of a neighbor where they were to hold prayer services for the community. They had been gone but a few minutes when the fire suddenly broke out and could not be checked. Only the pastor's car was saved. It was in use. Even some money and the family ration books were lost. Some relief has been given. More is needed.

The Asheville district conference will be held at our Central church in Asheville May 19.

M. T. Smathers, D. S.

#### MADAME CHIANG REPUDIATES HATE

"There must be no bitterness in the reconstructed world," said Madame Chiang Kai-shek at the testimony mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 2. "No matter what we have undergone and suffered, we must try to forgive those who injured us and remember only the lesson gained thereby. The teachings of Christ radiate ideas for the elevation of souls and intellectual capacities far above the common passions of hate and degradation. He taught us to help our less fortunate fellow beings, to work and strive for their betterment without ever deceiving ourselves and others by pretending that tragedy and ugliness do not exist. He taught us to hate the evil in men, but not men themselves."



### A GREAT AND GOOD MOTHER OF LENOIR PASSES

Mrs. Lou Tuttle Goforth, widow of the late George M. Goforth and mother of Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity church, Greensboro, died at her home in Lenoir March 10, 1943.

Mrs. Goforth was 85 years old and had been an invalid for the past several years. With the exception of three years in Rutherford county, she had spent her entire life in Caldwell county. She was born in the Hartland community, a daughter of B. M. and Mary Cochran Tuttle, December 6, 1858.

She is survived by eight sons and daughters, 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church, Lenoir, of which Mrs. Goforth had been a member for nearly 60 years, at four o'clock March 12, with Rev. J. C. Cornett, pastor, in charge. Interment was in Belleview cemetery.

Mrs. Goforth was educated in Davenport College and gave all her children a college education. She was a life member of the Woman's Missionary Society. She was devoted to her church and to all good causes and spent her money freely for charity and religion. She has nine nephews and nieces in the armed forces.

Mrs. Goforth is survived by eight sons and daughters, as follows: Mrs. W. J. Barker of Burlington, Rev. R. C. Goforth of Greensboro, Mrs. Richard Hogue of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Eben Eybers of Bloemfontain, South Africa, Mrs. Earl Whisnant of Elizabethton, Tenn., and Herndon, Mary and Mark Goforth of Lenoir. Surviving also are the following brothers and sisters, all of Caldwell county: Mrs. Mell Tuttle Sigmon, Mrs. Eola Tuttle Corpening, Miss Lelia Judson Tuttle, and John and George Tuttle. Two brothers, Rev. D. H. Tuttle and Rev. R. G. Tuttle, preceded Mrs. Goforth in death.

### OBSERVANCE OF WEEK OF DEDICATION AT DUKE MEMORIAL

Preceding the Week of Dedication the members of Duke Memorial, Durham, attended a dinner-institute to hear of their Latin American neighbors. On February 17 Dean Alan K. Manchester spoke on "Meet Your Likeable Latin American Neighbors." Mrs. F. Swindell Love spoke on "Methodism at Work Among Our Latin American Neighbors." A quartet rendered special music, and group singing was led by Dr. K. Brantley Watson.

On February 24 a similar dinner meeting was held, at which time Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke on "The Christian Church and International Good Will." Mrs. James Cannon, III, also spoke on "Our Church Within Our Own Borders." Appropriate music was a feature of the evening. The dinners were served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. About 300 persons attended these meetings, and each one received a special blessing not only from the informative addresses but also from the fellowship derived from association with the members of the church.

Week of Dedication was observed February 28 through March 7. Inspiring sermons were delivered nightly by the pastor, Dr. John C. Glenn on the theme, "Rediscovering Christ," as applied to personal Christian living. Special music was furnished by the junior choir and young people's choir. On Sunday, March 7, at the morning worship hour the stewards and officers of the church and Sunday school rededicated themselves to the task of serving faithfully and conscientiously the church. One of the highlights of the week was a candlelight communion service on Sunday night.

Approximately \$300 has been contributed thus far toward the special free will offering.

Much enthusiasm has been shown by the members of the Sunday school and a marked increased attendance was recorded in February.

For future plans Duke Memorial will be host for the city-wide leadership training school to be held March 28 through April 2. Plans are being laid to make this a worth while and successful training school.

Alice E. Fleming.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

"Religious Education" was the subject of Dr. Raymond A. Smith Sunday in St. Paul Methodist church, Goldsboro, of which Rev. W. A. Cade is pastor. Mr. Smith spoke at 7:30 p. m. at the Hillsboro Methodist church, of which Rev. S. F. Nicks is pastor.

Miss Lucinda Lyon, Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lyon, presented her senior speech recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Lyon, a minor in speech, presented a one hour cutting from the novel, *The Sea Gull Cry*, by Robert Nathan. The story concerns two Polish refugees living in an old scow on the shores of New England, their experiences with a middle-aged professor who is seeking freedom from the fear of life, and the story of a little girl whom one of the refugees takes with him on a raft to England.

The school of music presented Miss Margaret Weldon of Stovall, mezzo-soprano, in her sophomore voice recital, March 9 at 4 p. m. in Odell Memorial auditorium.

For the past two years Miss Weldon has studied voice under the direction of Walter Vassar. She is a member of the college glee club, the college sextet, the German and riding clubs and the Irving literary society.

Miss Emma Lee Warner of Ellerbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Warner, presented her senior speech recital March 10 at 8 o'clock in Odell Memorial. Miss Warner presented a cutting of James Hilton's novel, *Random Harvest*, the romantic, suspenseful, tender story of a man's search to regain his memory after being shell-shocked in World War I.

Wiseman Kendall, editor of the Greensboro Daily News, addressed members of the Greensboro College newspaper staff at their annual banquet held Tuesday, March 9, in the Lotus restaurant. Mr. Kendall advised that journalists keep their ideals and principles and fight against developing cynicism which may tend to come after several years of dealing directly with newspaper work and the public.

Approximately forty members of the college newspaper staff were present. Guests at the banquet were Miss Frances Griffin, Winston-Salem; Miss Dorothy Moore and Miss Mary Frances Moore of the Greensboro Daily News; Mrs. Mary Ivy Swank, dean of students at Greensboro College; Miss Mary L. Ginn, adviser to the staff, and Mr. Kendall. Miss Lucille Cox of Asheboro, editor of the Collegian, the college paper, presided over the evening's program.

The school of music presented nine music students in a student recital, held Wednesday, March 10, at 4:30 p. m. in Odell Memorial auditorium.

Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley of the First District Technical Training Command, addressed Greensboro College students last Thursday at their regular program in Odell Memorial auditorium at noon. Chaplain Linsley spoke on "What a Chaplain Does," explaining that the chief work of an army chaplain is providing religious services for the men in the army.

Mr. Elliott O. Watson was speaker and leader of the regular college forum, held at noon March 9 in Odell Memorial. In speaking of government and the post-war world, Mr. Watson outlined Ely Cubertson's plan. Mr. Cubertson has drawn up a plan which provides for a world federation to be organized in which all nations would be grouped in regional organizations with individual states within these regions.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



**THE REVEREND DR. ZADOK PARIS**

July 28, 1860 - December 24, 1942

It is difficult in a brief sketch to fully appraise the life of one who from early manhood to old age was consecrated to the holy task of preaching the gospel love and to the other manifold duties of a pastor.

These high tasks were carried out conscientiously by Dr. Paris, who in season and out of season was busy in the work to which he had been called.

He was born in Pamlico county, N. C., the son of Zadok Paris I and his wife, Elizabeth Carraway (sister of the sainted Rev. Paul J. Carraway, long time honored member of this conference).

His parents were earnest God-fearing people. In their home religion was the table talk and daily family worship was the rule. In this atmosphere, saturated with religious fervor, Dr. Paris was brought up.

When sixteen years of age he professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist church. He was educated in local schools and at old Trinity College in Randolph county; licensed to preach November 7, 1885; served as supply on Onslow circuit in 1886. In December of the same year he was admitted on trial into the North Carolina conference at Reidsville and assigned to Calvary church, Charlotte; 1888, Mountain Island; 1889, Charlotte circuit; 1890 and 1891, Lilesville; 1892-93-94, Norwood; 1895, Bethel, Asheville; 1896, Matthews; 1897, Kings Mountain; 1898-99 and 1900, Madison; 1901-02, Mount Airy; 1903, Henrietta; 1904-06, Lumberton; 1907, Marion; 1908-09-10-11, North Wilkesboro; 1912, Murphy; 1913, Cornelius; 1914, Field Secretary Independent Order of Odd Fellows for N. C.; 1915-17, Lineolnton; 1918-1921, Central, Concord; 1922-1925, Marion district; 1926-1928, Salisbury district, and at Charlotte conference 1928 he was at his own request granted the superannuate relation. With the exception of three years at Lumberton his appointments since 1890 were in this conference. Thus for forty-three years he gave faithful service to the church.

On January 29, 1889, he was happily married to Lula Belle Cannon, daughter of D. E. and Sarah Farrar Cannon of Gaston county, N. C., and she was his faithful helpmeet, walking by his side for nearly fifty-four years until his death. They had three children: Paul, a promising young man who died in 1914; E. Ralph, a prominent churchman and business man of Atlanta; Lula Belle, who married Robert H. Scott of Atlanta.

Dr. Paris was a member of the Masonic, Odd Fellows, and Pythian fraternities. When state secretary of the Odd Fellows he raised the large debt on their Orphanage and was also the organizer of the Association of North Carolina Orphanages.

In 1911 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Central University.

Dr. Paris was large in stature, commanding in appearance, was great hearted, loved people and loved by all who knew him.

He was humble in spirit, was never a seeker of position, trusted in the wisdom and fairness of the appointing power and went gladly to the charges to which he had been assigned. His life was an open book. He was the very soul of candor—absolutely sincere, and without guile. He had deep convictions and adhered steadfastly to them but always tolerant toward those who disagreed with him. Was ever true to himself and "could

not be false to any man." He was thoroughly versed in Scripture. To him the Bible was the Book of books. His preaching ability was far above the average. His sermons were well prepared, scriptural, clearly presented with a spiritual fervor which aroused the sinner and quickened the faith of the believer. His messages always contained the evangelistic note, and through his long ministry great multitudes were saved and added to the church.

He possessed fine native ability and a judicial mind and was known for his clearness of thought, his depth of understanding, his lovable disposition and purity of life.

As a young preacher he started out a mission supply, then served circuits and stations large and small, and closed his active ministry on districts for seven years. His fine success in all the fields of his activity proved his wisdom and tact and the record he made on districts demonstrated executive ability and rare discriminating judgment.

After his retirement he lived at Lake Junaluska, where he found congenial fellowship with many friends who gathered at that religious center.

In his later years he suffered much but endured with Christian faith and fortitude.

It was my privilege to spend some time during the summer of 1942 as a guest in his home at the Lake and shall always treasure happy memories of our association there. He was quite feeble when I bade him farewell and it seemed hardly probable that we would ever meet again. He was one of my choicest friends for many long years and I am writing this memoir at his personal request.

About December 15, last, he and Mrs. Paris left the Lake to spend the winter with the children in Atlanta. He stood the long journey fairly well and spoke hopefully of returning to the home at the Lake in the spring, but soon after reaching Atlanta his doctor called and advised that he spend a few days in the hospital. There he had a relapse with the loss of consciousness and on December 24 the tired heart stopped and he passed to his well earned reward.

The body was brought to Charlotte and the funeral service was held December 25 in First Methodist church, conducted by Bishop Purcell, assisted by Dr. G. Ray Jordan, and the writer, after which he was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery by the grave of his son Paul, there to await the resurrection call.

He lived wisely and well and we know that he who had so unselfishly spent his days in the service of his Lord has found glorious welcome in the eternal haven where kindred spirits dwell.

Farewell most gracious and beloved friend. We shall see thee again when the shadows flee.

William L. Sherrill.

**HAPPINESS**

If we will live from day to day  
The best that we know how,  
No yesterday we'll need regret  
Nor head in sorrow bow;  
But forward look with hope and faith  
And happiness soon gain,  
Regardless of the wealth we own  
Or honors we attain.

—Alonzo Newton Benn.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THESE CONSTANT THINGS

By Della Justiss Jones

In times like these when evil spreads itself  
Like wide and darkened stains across the earth,  
These things shall ever hold immune—untouched:  
The love which centers by a glowing hearth;  
Bright yellow cups of swaying daffodils;  
Wild honeysuckle on a wall that spills  
Its fragrant challenge to each vagrant bee.  
No evil might need ever plan to change  
The golden spread of star on velvet nights;  
The majesty that crowns a mountain range.  
A humming bird above a golden rod;  
The deep unquestioned constancy of God.

### PROGRAM OF ANNUAL MEETING

#### Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, March 30, 31-April 1 Tuesday, March 30

2:30 p.m. Hymn No. 409.  
Communion: Dr. C. C. Weaver.  
3:00. Organization.  
Reports.  
First assembly and Southeastern Jurisdiction.  
Executive meeting, Mrs. A. L. Thompson.  
Looking Toward a New Day in the Home Field:  
Sunny Acres, Miss Hyda Heard.  
Bethlehem Center, Charlotte, Miss Ruby Barkley.  
Bethlehem Center, Winston-Salem, Miss Marian Brincefield.  
Bennett College, Mrs. David Jones.  
Pfeiffer College, Miss Allie Bass.  
Allen School, Mrs. G. H. Caldwell.  
Scarritt College, Mrs. Walter Lanier.  
Appointment of committees; announcements.  
4:15 p.m. Committee meetings.

#### Tuesday Evening, March 30

8:00. Hymn 533.  
Scripture and prayer, Dr. W. A. Stanbury.  
Special music.  
Address: "The Inevitable Mission of the Church," Bishop Arthur Moore.  
Special music; announcements.  
Benediction.

#### Wednesday Morning, March 31

8:50. Silent prayer and meditation.  
9:00. Conference hymn No. 73.  
Worship: Miss Ethelene Sampley.  
9:15. Election of officers.  
Reports:  
Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr.  
Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. R. M. Andrews.  
Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. J. W. Payne.  
Treasurer, Mrs. P. N. Peacock.

10:50. Message of President, Mrs. C. C. Weaver.

Vice President, Mrs. C. N. Clark.  
Message from China, Miss Jean Craig.

Announcements; special music.  
12:00. Noon devotional message: Bishop Clare Purcell.

#### Wednesday Afternoon, March 31

2:00. Hymn No. 516.  
Memorial service, Miss Margaret Brannan.

Reports:  
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr.

Looking Toward a New Day in Rural Work, Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, Jr.

Hymn No. 280.  
3:00. "Keys of Progress."  
Master Key, Mrs. J. Dale Stentz.  
Bookcase, Mrs. T. V. Goode.  
Home, Mrs. Mason Lillard.  
Community, Mrs. G. C. Halton.  
Bank, Mrs. Wilbur Baber.  
Schoolroom, Mrs. Z. V. Moss.  
Alarm Box, Miss Claudia Harbison.  
Organization, Mrs. J. G. Sterling.  
Membership, Mrs. Allen Luther.  
Patriotism, Mrs. C. E. Wakefield.  
Missions, Mrs. I. C. Shelley.

Reports:  
Secretary Young Women and Girls' Groups, Mrs. E. A. Lamb.  
Editor Woman's Page, Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Announcements.  
4:15. Adjournment.

#### Wednesday Evening, March 31

8:00. Hymn 482.  
Scripture and prayer: Rev. Reid Wall.

Special music.  
"Looking Toward a New Day in Lands Afar: Christ, China, Ourselves," Miss Jean Craig.

Hymn No. 279.  
"The Church in India After the War," Dr. R. D. Wellons.  
Special music; announcements.  
Benediction.

#### Thursday Morning, April 1

8:50. Silent prayer and meditation.  
9:00. Conference hymn.  
Worship: Mrs. J. Dale Stentz.

9:15. Reports of standing committees:  
Missionary Personnel, Mrs. G. N. Clark.

Status of Women, Mrs. C. O. Newell.  
Spiritual Life, Mrs. J. Dale Stentz.

Secretaries:  
Supplies, Mrs. J. W. Harbison.  
Student Work, Mrs. Walter Lanier.  
Literature and Publications, Mrs. D. M. Davidson.

Children's Work, Mrs. George Hoyle.  
Message from India, Miss Allie Bass.  
Place of next meeting, unfinished business.

Special music.  
12:00. Noon devotional message, Bishop Clare Purcell.

### SPECIAL EVENTS OF ANNUAL MEETING

#### March 30

1:00 p.m. Luncheon for Conference Executive Committee, Robert E. Lee Hotel.

6:00 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild Dinner, Centenary Church.

#### March 31

8:30 a.m. Spiritual Life Group Meeting, Centenary Church, Hanes Memorial Chapel.

12:45 p.m. Greensboro College Alumnae Luncheon, First Presbyterian Church.

4:15 p.m. Visit to Bethlehem Center.

6:15 p.m. Sacrificial Dinner, Centenary Church.

#### April 1

8:30 a.m. Spiritual Life Group Meeting.

12:45 p.m. Ministers' Wives' Luncheon, Centenary Church.

### CHINA'S LEADER SPEAKS

"Christians have left no stone unturned to show their growing interest in the material, as well as the spiritual, welfare of our sufferings people. Missionaries, in particular, have never hesitated to make even the greatest sacrifice to heal the wounded and to succor the distressed."—Chiang Kai-shek. Also from Mrs. Lin Yutang, wife of a famous Chinese writer and philosopher: "We Chinese are very realistic and practical-minded. We judge a religion by its power to improve the daily human life, and the daily contact of the American missionaries with our people has greater influence than their preachings. We don't care much for what you say, but we do observe what you are."—From Christian World Facts.

### A PRAYER FOR OUR SERVICE MEN

Across the seas our soldiers brave are dying  
To save the world from tyranny and woe,  
And we to thee our voices lift with crying:  
Oh God, have pity, God thy mercy show  
To each high soul that gives the fullest measure,  
And offers all for God and country there,  
Be thou his might as liberty his treasure—  
Inspire his mind and hear his whispered prayer.

Strengthen each arm, each heart give holy power—  
Such as you gave our Lord on Calvary,  
To save the nations in this darkest hour,  
And give to all mankind thy liberty.  
And make each wound a badge of consecration—  
Each drop of blood poured out upon earth's sod  
An offering for the healing of the nations  
Upon the altar of the freeman's God.

—Rev. Homer Casto.

Cato said the best way to keep good acts in memory was to refresh them with new.—Bacon.



N. C. Board of Christian Education

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MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
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REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY  
APRIL 11

April 11 has been set as Church School Rally Day for the North Carolina conference. The purpose of this day in the church calendar is twofold: To give emphasis to the Christian Education program of the church through a service presented for the entire church congregation; and to furnish opportunity to the local church to contribute to the support of the conference-wide program of Christian Education.

A copy of the program for use on Church School Day has been sent to each pastor and each general superintendent in the conference. The title of the program this year is "A Light Unto Our Path." We feel this is an effective program and can be made meaningful to every congregation in the conference.

A Personal Word

During the years I have served as conference secretary of Christian Education, I have had the hope that the time would come when our board could give the same financial support to the training program that is given in other conferences in this area. Many conference boards of education have sufficient funds to warrant their furnishing instructors, without cost except travel and local entertainment, to any charges or groups of charges that wish to have a training school, Bible conference, or other training project. Our board, due to lack of adequate funds, has had to ask local groups to carry a part of the cost of such instructors. As a result of slight increases in the Church School Rally Day offerings from year to year, as well as careful use of and some increase in the money appropriate to our board by the World Service Commission, we are now in position to reach the goal to which I referred. If we can have a real conference-wide observance of Church School Rally Day and a sizeable increase in the number of the churches contributing to the support of our program of Christian Education the goal will be reached.

This is the situation: Last year 168 schools contributed \$978 on Church School Rally Day. There are over 750 churches in the conference. If one-half of those not sharing in this enterprise last year will do so this year, I feel that our offering will be doubled and we can make our training budget adequate for the needs of our conference.

For your information we are giving a district summary of the Church School Rally Day offerings for last year:

District	Churches	Amt.
Durham .....	36	\$250.73
Elizabeth City ...	29	103.63
Fayetteville .....	20	124.02
New Bern .....	19	140.08
Raleigh .....	17	105.91

Rocky Mount .....	19	96.70
Wilmington .....	28	157.18
Total .....	168	978.25

What to Do

1. Appoint a Church School Rally Day committee.
2. Write the conference office for copies of the program.
3. Set the date for Church School Rally Day observance—April 11, if possible. (Some schools prefer to use a fall date and that is quite satisfactory).
4. Make the service as meaningful as possible to the congregation.
5. Make clear to the congregation the purpose of the offering.
6. Without undue stress upon the offering, let the congregation have the opportunity to contribute to this phase of our work. (A small offering from every church is more significant than large offerings from a few churches).

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

The conference office has on hand several leaflets and booklets which will be of help to those who are thinking of, and planning for, vacation church schools this year.

A list of texts, "Vacation Church School Materials for 1943" is now available. This gives the title of all the texts available for use in vacation schools and a brief description of each.

"Getting ready for a Vacation Church School" is a concise leaflet giving hints as to how to go about having a vacation church school.

"A Vacation Church School in the Small Church" contains help for the small church where the number of children is so small only one or two courses are needed. Definite suggestions are made regarding the use of the courses, Our Daily Bread, Learning About Our Church, and The Land Where Jesus Lived.

The above leaflets may be ordered free of charge from the conference office.

The Vacation Church School for Boys and Girls is the "classic" help for any group planning a vacation school. It contains a full discussion of how to plan for the school and what to do during it, and also gives directions for making blueprints and have many other helpful suggestions. This booklet is much more valuable than its cost (15c) might indicate.

Those of you who have been looking for a new vacation church school text will be glad to see Followers of Jesus, which was published last year. This course for juniors is an interesting study and should prove helpful juniors in learning to be followers of Jesus.

The last two mentioned books may be ordered from the Publishing House. Write to the Conference Office for any help or if you have any questions.

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That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### GROWING IN GRACE

From early childhood this scribe heard a number of expressions that he did not know the full meaning of, though did understand something of their intended value. "Growing in grace" was one of them, and the impression obtained was that somebody was doing better about something. This paragraph is dedicated to the great improvement on the part of our pastors relative to their presentment of of cases to the Children's Home for evaluation of the needs involved. Seldom does a pastor any more become an agitator for any particular decision. More often does he present the case for collaborative investigation without having become a decided advocate. Most of the pastors are taking time to make some investigation of orphan children's needs before passing them on to us for further investigation. Such a condition of affairs presents a decided growth in grace over what prevailed several years ago.

### CHILDREN'S NEEDS

At no time ought any children who have decided needs be deprived of sympathetic and scientific investigation of those needs. Conditions over which they have no control may have been forced upon them. Such conditions ought to receive careful attention. A conclusion should be the last thing to be arrived at. Some of the children we investigate, whose parents are living, have as much need for our services as some children whose parents are dead. Living failures are worse than dead failures. It is our observation, as is true of a number of other child caring institutions, that the need for service on the part of children whose parents have deserted or have become unworthy is as manifest as any needs we survey.

### MY KID

The Children's Home receives a number of requests for acceptance of children from unmarried mothers. Some of them call over the telephone with some such statement as, "What can I do to get my kid in over there?" Others ask welfare departments to write to know if such children may be admitted. Such people hardly ever ask ministers to intercede for them. It does not do a child any good to blame a poor parent and dismiss his needs with the thought that the parent ought to have had better sense. At the same time, it is reasonably safe to say that most children born out of wedlock ought to be placed for adoption in selected homes. Many good homes are pleading for young children.

### THE JOY BELL

The old joy bell has rung again. It didn't ring last week but it is ringing this week. It is ringing because the following congregations have paid their basal apportionment in full and are on the way towards making more payments. Join us in grateful thanks to the following good groups:

Reeps Grove, Vale circuit, Rev. Iverson Brendle.

Beulah, Cherryville circuit, Rev. J. E. B. Houser.

Trinity, Gastonia, Rev. F. R. Love.

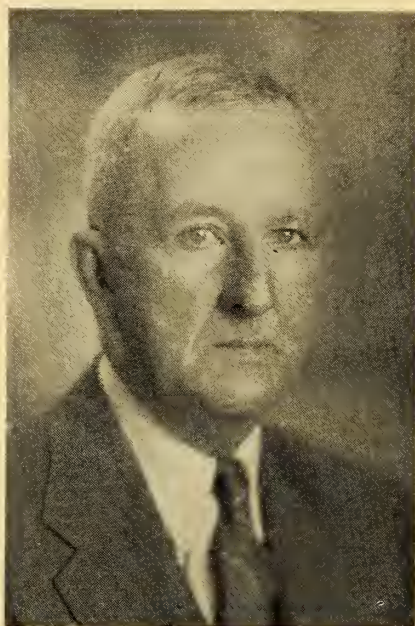
Ward Street, High Point, Rev. J. E. McSwain.

Tanner's Grove, Broad River circuit, Rev. E. P. Greene.

Shiloh, Granite Quarry circuit, Rev. C. G. Isley.

Joyner Memorial, Bethel - Battleground circuit, Rev. P. L. Shore, Sr.

Draper, Rev. H. M. Robinson.



He has some pep

### POLLY IS PLEASED

In last week's Advocate we presented the picture of Pauline James, better known to us as "Polly," with the statement that she desired some sponsors. Since then we have received several requests for the privilege of sponsoring her clothing needs, the first coming by wire as soon as the Advocate was delivered to a good family in Asheville. Polly is pleased over being selected and the same goes for us. This little girl has made too much improvement with her handicaps to go unrewarded. She is getting to be one of our choicest little girls, doing well in school and with her other assignments.

### EDD EDIFIES

The picture this week is that of Mr. E. F. Pepper, a prominent business man of Thomasville. Children's Home representative and chairman of the board of stewards of Main Street congregation of that thriving little city. This scribe knows Mr. Pepper well enough to call him Edd. We were in school together as boys, preachers' boys, with all that such implies. Whatever Edd attempts to do goes over with a bang.

### THE HANES FARM

A while before his death the late Jake F. Hanes of Mocksville proposed the transfer of the Hanes farm in the Fulton neighborhood, in Davie county, on the Yadkin river, opposite old Yadkin College, to the Children's Home. Before the transfer was made Mr. Hanes died, the farm going by will to his sister, Miss Sallie Hanes, and to a cousin, Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. These good friends have since deeded ahe Hanes farm to the Children's Home. It surrounds Fulton Methodist church, the old worshiping place of some of the best Haneses in the country. Before bridges were constructed, Fulton's Ferry was a historic rivermark. In the early days of Conference Sunday school work this scribe used the ferry frequently in crossing the river for field trips into the northwestern areas of our conference. The Hanes farm, with its choice heritage, its present 350 acres and its future value, becomes an aid in the rearing of orphan children. To "Miss Sallie" and "Brother Robert" we extend grateful thanks.

### NOAH'S ARK

Mr. N. L. Ellis, better known to us as "Noah," is not an old man but he has worked at the Children's Home for some eighteen years, coming here as a young unmarried man. In the run of time he married, established a good home and now has three fine boys who live with their mother on an 80-acre farm in Davidson county. Mr. Ellis had decided that the time had come for him to live more with his family. He thinks his time can well be used with his 12- and 14-year-old boys in teaching them how to farm well. So Noah is giving more time to his ark. We regret to lose him, but his decision is a wise one.

### CHURCH MEMBERSHIP CLASS

The time has again come for instructing a group of our children for commitment to the Christian way of living and for joining the church. Our children look forward to this preparation time with a great deal of anticipation. Committing their lives to Christ and joining the church are both a preparation and an event. Yesterday Miss Ethelene Sampley, director of Christian education of Centenary Methodist church, met with a group of our youngsters and began a series of Sunday afternoon training experiences leading up to baptismal and church membership commitment on Palm Sunday.

### SATURDAY SCHOOL

In unloading a car of coal at the school building some of our boys so well covered up the stoker as to impair its usefulness in feeding the furnace. In fact, it dislocated some of the machinery right badly, causing a postponement of school cold Monday of last week and bringing on school day proceedings on Saturday. Saturday being honorarium day, the youngsters were not privileged to go over town and make their purchases as is the accustomed procedure. The "coal boys" had many reminders from the children as to the need for better placement of the coal.



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**BOY SCOUTS**—Since we organized a Boy Scout troop some weeks ago we have fitted up a large room over the laundry for the troop. It is absolutely necessary for Scouts to have a meeting place all to themselves if they are to achieve the largest success. Members of the Scout troop are happy over their large meeting hall, and are looking forward to great things in the future. It would be difficult to over estimate the value of an organization of this kind for the club, as well as for all the boys in the school. Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of our school, is Scoutmaster.

\* \* \* \*

**BASKETBALL**—Our basketball season ended last week. Due to the gasoline rationing our schedule was limited considerably. The fact is that we did not make but two or three trips out of Raleigh, which did not take us more than just a few miles from the Orphanage. An epidemic of mumps interfered seriously with our boys' and girls' teams. Taking everything into consideration the teams enjoyed a fairly successful season. Victories are not the most important things in athletics. Team work, good sportsmanship and recreation are the major things of importance after all.

\* \* \* \*

**GARDENING**—Due to wet weather before and after Christmas, we were rather late in getting our gardening started this spring. When the weather did open up we began in dead earnest preparing the ground and planting everything we could in season. Our trucking will be on a much larger scale this year than formerly. We must not only make all the vegetables we will need for the spring, summer, fall and winter, but we must grow enough in addition for canning purposes. I am spending as much of my time as my office work will permit with the farmer boys at our Caraleigh farm. We have our farming and trucking well organized, and I am confidently expecting large returns from our efforts.

\* \* \* \*

**HOME FIRES BURNING** — It is a source of great satisfaction to know that former sons and daughters of the Methodist Orphanage never lose an opportunity to return to see us whenever they can. We have more than a hundred boys and girls in the service of our country, and when on furlough they make it a special point to come to

see us. Some time ago one of our boys, who has seen service in the Southwest Pacific, upon returning to San Francisco, took an ariplane to Norfolk in order that he might spend most of his time with us. We are happy to keep the home fires burning so that when any of them come back they will be received with open arms and hearts. They tell me many interesting experiences they had while on the high seas.

\* \* \* \*

**ENDOWMENT** — Through the years the Orphanage has accumulated a small endowment. Friends here and there throughout the conference have remembered the Methodist Orphanage in their wills from time to time. The income from our limited endowment has lightened the burden on the conference to some extent in helping us to meet our financial obligations. It is a well known fact that the interest rate on all such investments is much lower than it was a few years ago. By reason of this fact we do not realize as much revenue now from such funds as we did formerly. It is the sincere wish of the Orphanage that other loyal and generously disposed friends remember us by writing the Orphanage in their wills. I wish to suggest to our pastors that they direct the attention of well-to-do friends to the needs of our beloved Methodist Orphanage.

PEACE MORE DIFFICULT THAN WAR

So much that is said and done for peace is superficial. Pure emotion will not do. We must think down beneath the superficialities. Ignorance may cause the shaping of policies that will wreck the nation. If we are to avoid war again we must conquer ignorance. . . . Growing children must be instructed in the fundamental issues of war and peace. . . . We must discover ways of buliding for peace. . . . Building peace on the balance of power between nations without co-operating internationalism is like building a house on the sand. Growing co-operation is the price of progress—if not of existence itself. —Francis B. Sayre.

WHO WILL BUILD THE WORLD ANEW?

Who will build the world anew?  
Who will break tradition's chains?  
Who will smite the power of gold?  
Who will chant the spirit's gains?  
  
War and hatred, let them go!  
Caste and creed have had their day;  
Pride and lust will lose their power—  
Who will find the better way?  
  
Who will preach that might is weak?  
Who will teach that love is power?  
Who will hail the reign of right!  
This his day and this his hour!  
  
Faithless priests and warring lords  
Are, as Babylon and Tyre,  
Making way for prophet hosts  
Shouting truth in words of fire.  
  
Who will live to slay the false?  
Who will die to prove the true?  
Who will claim the earth for God?  
Who will build the world anew?

—Thomas Curtis Clark.

If You Suffer Distress From  
*Monthly* **FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!  
If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances — start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.  
Pinkham's Tablets are so helpful to relieve such distress because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—they help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Build Up Strength and Energy

Colds, flu and other diseases are hard to fight off if your system is run down and your resistance weakened. Yerkes helps to gain the strength and energy to resist infection, or to rebuild healthy vitality after illness, if you will take this well-known tonic regularly for a few weeks.

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OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH**  
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## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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 MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### KANNAPOLIS TRAINING SCHOOL

With three courses dealing with children's work, youth work, and the Bible, more than a hundred people have attended the Kannapolis training school each evening during the past week. Attendance was good at the opening session and it increased each evening through Thursday, when 70 people received certificates of credit for completing the course of study.

#### Worship and Fellowship

Rev. W. A. Rollins and Mr. R. M. Cochran, host pastor and superintendent, had prepared for the school in a fine way. Representatives from the other churches and members of the faculty enjoyed and appreciated the hospitality of Trinity church. Brother Aubert Smith of Jackson Park took responsibility for the devotional periods each evening and rendered excellent service to the school.

#### Pastors and Superintendents

Pastors and superintendents who attended the school and brought good delegations from their churches were: W. A. Rollins and R. M. Cochran, Aubert M. Smith and William J. Clayton, R. A. Taylor and Frank Starnes, Earl A. Cook and Paul Griffith, G. L. Curry and C. W. Tutterow, W. B. A. Culp and R. D. Clawson, Austin Hamilton and Clifford Dial.

#### A Successful School

Since this was the first three-teacher school ever planned for the Kannapolis area, the results were most gratifying. Pastors, superintendents and church school workers were unanimous in their approval of the venture and voted to plan a similar school next year. Credits were awarded to the various churches as follows on the closing night: Bethpage 5, Jackson Park 7, Midway 23, Mt. Mitchell 1, Mt. Olivet 2, North Kannapolis 3, and Trinity 29.

### BETHEL TRAINING SCHOOL

First training class at Bethel church (Bethel-Boger charge, Salisbury district) in many years was held March 7-10. The course was Educational Work of the Church, and Rev. Earl Brewer was the instructor. The class was well attended throughout. Plans were made for several phases of the church school work. Mrs. C. P. Hough, sister of the late Rev. W. A. Newell, is superintendent of Bethel church school, and Rev. C. E. Williams is pastor.

The 17 persons completing the work for credit were: Mrs. Annie P. Black, Mrs. H. M. Black, Smaro Black, Mrs. N. B. Conner, Mrs. Kathleen Flowe, Yates Flowe, Mrs. Clyde Hartsell, Barbara Hough, Mrs. C. P. Hough, Mr. C. P. Hugh, Bobby Long, Mrs. Robert Long, Robert Long, S. R. McEachern, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Kathleen Reeder, and Rev. C. E. Williams.

### ROWAN COUNTY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

With Rev. F. L. Setzer, pastor; Mrs. Setzer; Mr. Jimmy Myers, adult counselor; and Miss Louva Young president, as leaders, the 34 members of the Youth Fellowship of Yadkin church were delightful hosts to the young people of the Rowan County Youth Fellowship Tuesday night, March 9. A total of 210 people were present for one of the best meetings of the year. Miss Mary Ruth Thompson of First church, Salisbury, led an impressive worship service on Music in the Church, featured by a vocal solo by Miss Hilda Groy Young of Spencer, an instrumental trio by Misses Marian and Sarah Rogers of First church and Miss Nancy Eagle of Park Avenue, and an offertory piano solo by Miss Betty Swofford of Park Avenue. Miss Vivienne Poteat of Central, Spencer, spoke inspiringly on Music—the Universal Language.

Miss Carolene Rink, president, presided at the business session. Members of the staff of The Pioneer, sub-district paper, announced that copies would be distributed at the close of the business session, and thanked the group for sending in enough news items to make an eight-page edition.

Enthusiasm is high with the Methodist youth of Rowan county and they are doing their best to keep the work at a high level against the return of the many members who are now in the service of their country.

#### Pfeiffer College Chapel

It was the privilege of the executive secretary to speak at the Pfeiffer College Chapel on Thursday, March 11. Dr. W. S. Sharp is constantly at work beautifying the grounds and increasing the equipment at Pfeiffer. The new chapel is a thing of beauty and will be an increasing joy through the years ahead. The Western North Carolina conference is indeed fortunate to have this excellently equipped junior college in its midst.

### PLANNING MEETINGS IN SALISBURY DISTRICT

Pastors and church school workers of the Kannapolis, Concord and Salisbury areas met recently to plan for spring and summer activities in the church school.

Rev. E. H. Nease, district superintendent, presided at all three meetings and led the groups in worship. Rev. E. D. C. Brewer spoke briefly concerning work with adults, stressing particularly the work with young adults. Miss Elizabeth Oliver led a general discussion of vacation church school work, urging every church to plan especially for these summer activities. Following the general discussion the group divided into age groups to discuss specific problems relating to vacation school work with beginners, primaries,

juniors, intermediates, and the work of the adult division. These groups were led by Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. Carl H. King, Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Mrs. W. R. Reed of Appomattox, Va., Rev. E. D. C. Brewer and Rev. Courtney Ross.

The meetings were held at Trinity, Kannapolis, Central, Concord, and First church, Salisbury.

### PLANNING IN GASTONIA

Pastors and workers with children and intermediates met at Main Street church, Gastonia, on Friday morning, March 11, to consider immediate problems and to plan to meet the needs of the spring and summer.

Rev. E. M. Jones, district superintendent, presided and led the group in worship. A general discussion followed, during which Mr. Huss, county superintendent of schools, spoke. Mr. Huss told about the plan for a government sponsored nursery school in which the public schools will co-operate. He asked the help and interest of persons interested in church school work. This school will serve the children whose parents are at work, and is a much needed project.

After the general discussion, the group went into separate age groups to make specific plans for vacation school work. These groups were under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Reed, Appomattox, Va., Mrs. W. P. Moore and Miss Elizabeth Oliver of Salisbury.

An interesting feature of this meeting was the arrangement of the room, which included displays of various kinds of materials to be used in vacation school work and regular church school sessions. Interest centers of various kinds had been arranged, together with worship centers, picture and music resources, and materials for handwork activities. This display was arranged by Mrs. Hoyt Cunningham, district director of children's work, and Miss Marion Craig, director of Christian education at Main Street church.

### THE MAN WHO IS BEHIND

In every paper we pick up we are sure to find a lot of silly gush about the man who is behind. There is the man behind the counter and the man behind the gun. The man behind the buzz saw and the man behind his son, the man behind the times, the man behind in rent, the man behind the hoe, the man behind the fence. The man behind the whistle and the man behind the bars. The man behind the kodak and the man behind the cars. The man behind the whiskers and the man behind his fist, and everything behind is entered in the list.

But they've skipped another fellow of whom nothing has been said, the fellow isn't even, or a little way ahead. Who always pays for what he gets, whose bills are always signed, he's a blamed sight more important than the one who is behind. All we people and the whole commercial clan, are indebted for existence to this honest nobleman. He keeps us all in business and his town is never dead, and so we take our hats off to the man who is ahead. —Selected.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

Our church work is our first line of defense. The kingdom of God is calling for volunteers.—Mrs. W. C. Chadwick.

### SOME HIGHLIGHTS

"Today's Responsibilities, Tomorrow's Opportunities" was the timely and helpful theme chosen for the third annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service which convened in Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, on March 10-11.

Preceding the opening session the members of the executive committee, zone leaders and some visitors met on Tuesday evening, March 9, and Wednesday morning, March 10. Miss Elizabeth Lamb led the devotionals at both these sessions. Miss Ruth Brooks, deaconess on Goldsboro circuit; Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth, student worker at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, and Miss Priscilla Stegar gave clear and interesting reports of the activities and achievements of their respective fields. Dr. A. Henenberg, head of the department of education at North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham, spoke at the Wednesday morning session, pointing out some problems and needed attitudes in the matter of inter-racial relations. Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin and Mrs. E. L. Hillman gave highlights of the recent meeting of the enlarged executive committee of the Southeastern Jurisdiction held in Atlanta, Ga.

"The lights are going out one by one, but there is one light that will not go out—the light of faith," declared Mrs. F. S. Love of Durham in the opening meditation of the first session of the third annual meeting. Mrs. Love had chosen for her theme: "And now abideth faith." Mrs. W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, conference president, presided at all sessions of both the executive committee and the conference. Following the welcome extended by Mrs. J. G. Formy-Duval, president of hostess society, and response by Miss Florine Robinson of Burlington, reports and recommendations were heard from Mrs. S. S. Holt, conference recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Thorne, conference vice president, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, conference secretary C. S. R. and L. C. A.; Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary missionary education and service; Miss Mary Gardner, conference secretary publicity and publications; Mrs. R. B. Hooker, conference secretary supplies, and Mrs. D. L. Fouts, conference secretary young women and girls' work. The Lillie Moore Everett Study Jewel, awarded each year to the district reporting the larger percentage of mission study classes, was won by Wilmington district. Several life patron and life memberships were presented. (See separate item for details of this feature).

Mrs. E. C. Heins, Jr., of Sanford, president woman's auxiliary, Synod of North Carolina Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount, president Southeastern Jurisdiction W. S. C. S., were speakers for the Wednesday evening session. Mrs. Heins spoke on the work of her denomination and Mrs. Hillman told her hearers that they should know our missionaries; know where our missionary money is spent and know the cost of missions. Mrs. R. C. Gary, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guilds, reported on the work of that department. Mrs. Gurney P. Hood read the report of Mrs. F. B. McKinne, conference treasurer, who, because of extreme illness of her husband, was unable to attend the meeting. Mrs. Hood also conducted the impressive pledge service.

The Thursday morning session opened with a communion service conducted by Dr. H. C. Smith, Fayetteville district superintendent, assisted by Rev. Allen P. Brantley, Mrs. A. S. Parker, Rev. H. R. Ashmore and Rev. L. L. Parrish. In delivering her annual message, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick emphasized the fact that even in the face of travel and other difficulties the women of America are much more fortunate than the women of China, Korea and other lands. Said she: "If we stumble and know not which way to turn, let us remember that Jesus is the way. He gives new hope, new vitality and new joy." Continuing with reports Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference corresponding secretary, gave a summary of her annual report and conducted the district secretaries' hour. Reports from all districts reveal interest, consecration and progress on the part of the women throughout the conference and a devoted, loyal and efficient leadership on the part of the district secretaries. The Korean Urn awarded each year to the district having the larger number of societies achieving the efficiency aim was won last year by Durham and Rocky Mount districts jointly. The Korean candlestick, an award to the district giving the larger amount of money to missions, went to Durham district. The memorial service for some 65 deceased members was conducted by Mrs. D. S. Coltrane. Mrs. B. B. Slaughter read her report and recommendations on children's work. The great need for workers in the defense areas of North Carolina was discussed by Miss Mary Nichols, deaconess in the defense area in Wilmington, Rev. A. S. Parker and Rev. W. L. Clegg. Dr. Walter Patton, Dr. M. T. Plyler and Mrs. Gurney P. Hood spoke in the interest of Louisburg College, the N. C. Christian Advocate and the Methodist Orphanage, respectively. Reports of chairmen of conference standing committees were given by Miss Elizabeth Lamb, spiritual life, Mrs. A. M. Gates, missionary personnel, and Mrs. M. Leigh Sheep, Scarritt Associates. Also reports of research committee by Mrs.

L. C. Larkin, chairman, and resolutions committee by Mrs. D. S. Coltrane. Following the business portion of the session Mrs. F. S. Love brought the second of her meditations, using the thought, "And now abideth love." Rev. R. H. Lewis of Burlington pronounced the benediction.

Invitation for the 1944 meeting to be held in First Methodist church, Wilson, was accepted.

All meals, with the exception of breakfasts, were served in the lovely new educational building at Steele Street church, thus giving more opportunity for fellowship among members of the executive committee, delegates, visitors and members of the hostess society. Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley of the hostess church, members of the local hostess society, pages, Boy Scouts were cheerful, untiring and most gracious in their efforts to see to it that every detail of comfort, pleasure and routine were perfect in their execution. Also contributing much to the inspiration and joys of the meeting were the music rendered by Mrs. H. C. Roberts, organist; the choir; Mrs. H. F. Makepeace, Mrs. E. L. Morgan and Harold Makepeace, Jr., soloists, and the presence of a large number of ministers from various parts of the conference. Members of the local committee on conference entertainment were: Mrs. J. G. Formy-Duval, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. D. C. Lawrence and Mrs. L. T. Wilkins.

### NEW OFFICERS

Upon resignation of Mrs. H. Lee Thomas, conference secretary of student work, Mrs. W. P. Moore of Greenville has been elected to serve in that capacity. After ten years of loyal and efficient service as New Bern district secretary, Mrs. Gertie Matthews has felt the necessity of giving the reins which she has held to another. Mrs. R. B. Hooker, who has already proved her worth as conference secretary of supplies during the past year, has been appointed Mrs. Matthews' successor. Mrs. Hooker's change in office left, of course, a vacancy in the supply department and that has been filled by the election of Mrs. G. E. Walters of Burlington. Since the organization meeting of the N. C. Conference W. S. C. S. in September, 1940, Mrs. R. H. Broome has been serving as conference secretary of literature and your editor has been promoting the work of publicity and publications. Upon resignation of Mrs. Broome, the office of secretary of literature has been combined with that of publications and your editor and secretary of publications has been elected to the combined office of secretary of literature and publications. These women who have resigned have contributed to the largest possible extent to promotion of the work in the N. C. conference. We bespeak for Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Hooker abundant fruitage as they take up their duties and privileges in larger fields of service.

Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.—Syrus.

Knowledge advances by steps and not by leaps.—Macaulay.



# Children's



# Storyland

## "ME FIRST"

By Thelma Knoles

"Mother!" screamed four-year-old Jean. "Donnie pushed in front of me to get into the house first! He's rude and rough! I'll—I'll—" Her large brown eyes swam with angry tears, and her little mouth was quivering.

"Jean! That's no way for a little lady to talk!" exclaimed her mother. But she called the boy back. "Donnie! Donnie! Come here and tell your little sister you're sorry you crowded ahead of her."

Back came the child, his face expressing frustration and defiance. "But I can hear Tippy on the back porch howling to get in, and Jeannie's too slow," he complained. "She pokes!"

"How do you ever expect to grow up into a civilized human being, when you behave like a little savage!" began the mother hopelessly. Her voice trailed away as she saw that neither of the children was listening. Donnie obviously could hear only his dog, and his every nerve was being strained in his desire to rescue his beloved pet from the loneliness of the back porch, while Jean was now contentedly undressing doll. "Oh, well!" decided Mrs. Parker.

Perhaps all this effort with the children wasn't a bit of use. Maybe they'd just wake up some morning knowing how to behave. Or, perhaps all her reminding and scolding would sink into the subconscious minds of her offspring and finally take effect. But she continued to worry over the problem, for Donald had started to go to kindergarten the week before, and she was distressed to think of his acting as rudely there as he frequently did at home—especially with regard to pushing ahead of his younger sister. Perhaps he would do it with other children!

The next week Mrs. Parker with little Jean drove several of the kindergarten children home from school. She had been on an important errand and called for the children on her way back. When she stopped the car at the home of Susan and Charles, and reached back to open the door for them she noted with a grim little smile the way Charles climbed over his sister and scrambled out.

To her surprise there was a derisive chorus from the back seat "Me first!" "Me first!" "Look who's going to be a 'Me First!'"

Charles turned to face them with scarlet cheeks, and hastily grabbed at the door-handle, holding the door wide for Susan. "I—I'm just going to hold the door open for her!" he stammered.

At her own door Mrs. Parker stopped the car, and pretended to be very busy with her gloves while she observed her own children. With great dignity Donald said, "Go on, get out, Jean! I'm not going to be a 'Me First!'"

## I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU!

Wouldn't this old world be better  
If the folks we meet would say:  
"I know something good about you!"  
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy  
If each handclasp warm and true,  
Carried with it this assurance:  
"I know something good about you?"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
If the good that's in us all  
Were the only things about us  
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
If we praised the good we see—  
For there's such a lot of goodness  
In the worst of you and me?

Wouldn't it be nice to practice  
That fine way of thinking, too?  
You know something good about me!  
"I know something good about you!"

—Author unknown.

"Neither am I!" protested the puzzled Jean.

"But it's all right for girls, so long as they don't push," explained her brother impressively. "Our teacher says it's all right for girls to go first, but none of us must push or shove, or he's a Me First, like Charlie was going to be today. None of the other fellows do that now."

"Well!" thought Mrs. Parker. It seemed to her that she'd seen a miracle in action. All her lectures hadn't made any noticeable impression on her children. But to be called a Me First was not to be endured. And after that a quiet mention of the magic words Me First would cause Donald to restrain himself. How very powerful is public opinion—even among little children!—National Kindergarten Association, 8 W. 40th St., New York City.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Mother: "Why did you give Tommy Smith your nice new ball, Bobby?"

Bobby: "He promised to let me be Secretary of the Navy when he becomes President of the United States; that's why!"

\* \* \* \*

First grade teacher (after a talk on standing by our country): And now, will someone give me a sentence containing the word "defense"?

Little girl on front seat: I will tie de mule to de fence.

## GLOBE TROTTERS

By M. H. Morgan

Disdaining credentials or baggage, our summer colonists will soon be establishing squatter's rights to trees and bushes, or setting up housekeeping under porches, and eaves, in barns, on the faces of cliffs or in chimneys.

The tiny ruby-throated hummingbird will come up the flyways from Central America. The Arctic tern, breeding as far north as it can find land, has wintered as far south as there is open water on which to feed, the extreme points being some 11,000 miles apart, or a round trip of 22,000 miles. The scarlet tanager, summering in northern and central United States, spends the cold winter months in Colombia, Ecuador and northern Peru, 3,880 miles away. The bobolink leaves the northern part of the United States and southern Canada, flying to Paraguay, 5,000 miles away to winter. The golden plover, beyond the Arctic Circle in summertime, travels 8,000 miles to Argentina to find food in the winter months.

Most of the migrant folk travel at night, a time that is safer for them; and with many of them, the males fly ahead of the females, and (like the migrating seal on the Pribilof Islands, establish themselves on what are to them choice building sites before the females reach the localities.

The songbirds build the most beautiful and satisfactory nests, most of which will be found up off the ground where the destructive elements are fewer; and because of the lesser hazards of the clutches will hold less eggs. Ground birds, exposed to greater menace, must lay more eggs that at least some may survive. Auks lay but one egg, for instance; pigeons two; plovers three; gulls four; most finches, thrushes and blue jays four or five; bank swallows six; chickadees, flickers and kingfishers from six to eight; grouse may have a dozen; ostrich more than a dozen; quail from twelve to sixteen; and so on.

These nests may be from any material conveniently at hand, from the tiny, padded felt cup of the hummingbird, lichen and moss covered, and bound with spider webs, to the immense mass of the eagle, composed of tree branches, corn stalks, leaves and whatever it can accumulate from year to year. Cliff and eave swallows will construct their homes of mud, protected by the overhang. Chimney swallows, which are not really swallows but swifts, attaching their basket or pocket nests to the inside of smoky flues, cover them with a sort of cement manufactured in their glands only at breeding time, resembling isinglass.

All of these diligent little commuters should find a welcome mat out, for they are among our best friends.—Our Dumb Animals.





# Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 21

By Rollin H. Walker

## Our Lord's Intercessory Prayer

John 17:1-8, 18-26

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The intercessory prayer of Jesus on the night before his crucifixion will soon loom up as a special and uniquely pertinent word to this whole war-torn world. Its prayer for the unity of Christians of all races and nations voices our deepest need, and it suggests the way to that unity.

Jesus first prays that he may be glorified. He knows that the glory can only come through the cross, but after living the perfect life, and suffering death as the result of his loyalty to the truth, he knows that it is necessary that men should understand that he had been raised from the dead and exalted to the right hand of God, for then only would they realize that his laws are like the laws of nature built into the very structure of the universe, and his presence is like the presence of God, always with his disciples in their struggles and afflictions, and always their living light in the darkness.

Jesus then prays that his disciples may be kept in his name, that is to say, in harmony with his nature, and his revelation of the truth. And he prays that by thus abiding in him they will be kept close to one another. Indeed they could not deeply abide in him unless they were united with the body of Christ, for it is only when men are in close communion with the brotherhood that they can receive the full power and illumination of the Holy Spirit. For the Spirit of Christ speaks not only by private wire to each Christian, but also through other Christians.

This passion for unity and co-operation does not require the surrender of any of our deepest and most conscientious convictions. The way for the churches to get close together is for each denomination to get a deeper and more spiritual hold on the truths which it was raised up especially to emphasize. And then they will all be much closer to Christ, and thus find that they are closer to one another. Sinners justify themselves in rejecting Christ because the church bells of the different sects, instead of harmonizing like chimes in their invitation to the house of God, are jangled and out of tune.

How the wicked old world will be amazed and impressed when all the various churches begin to keep step to the music of the gospel! They will be seized by an impulse to fall in behind the procession.

The church must not quarantine against the world. There are two ways of avoiding typhoid fever: one is to take to the mountains; the other is to boil your drinking water, and take some shots in your arm, and then go and nurse the patients. That is Christ's way, for if we withdraw from the world that means that we cease to love the world, and hence we become part of those who do not unselfishly live. A monastery whose monks do not go out and minister to the community, while in one sense unworldly, is in another sense very worldly.

But while the church must be like a boat in the lake of the world, it must not allow the lake to get into its boat. Jesus prays that we may be sanctified in the truth. There are various kinds of sanctification. See that old bank president as a promoter seeks to sell his stock in an enterprise that promises extravagant dividends. The old man's face is unresponsive. He is sanctified to a conservative and sound business policy. See that musician as some one hammers out jazz on the piano. How he winces! He is sanctified to a correct musical taste.

So a Christian is to be sanctified to a Christ-like attitude toward life, an attitude of unselfishness and charity. The Christian must have a "permanent" that the world cannot muss up. Paul calls it the mind of Christ (Philippians 2:5). This is only attained by humble, persistent and prayerful exposure of the mind to the teachings of Jesus. But conformity with Christ means friction with the world. Fortunately, however, it is an influential friction and tends to save the world. And amid his sufferings the disciple is heartened to know that Christ has prayed that in the end he may share his glory, and meanwhile receive from day to day such constant manifestations of his love that life to him becomes an increasing wonder.

To gain the whole world and lose a soul would be a poor bargain for God as well as for man. Personality is the one infinitely valuable treasure in the universe.—Fosdick.

None can love freedom heartily but good men; the rest love not freedom, but license.—Milton.

We who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything. — Arabic.

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BETWEEN  
COLD MISERY  
and YOU

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3) Help reduce swollen passages;  
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MENTHOLATUM

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
March 7-21—First Methodist, Waco, Texas.  
March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.  
Thomasville, N. C.—April 11-25.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist  
Burlington Ct.—Fair View Church .....March 15-24  
St. Charles, Va. .... March 29-April 11  
Concord—Roberta Methodist Church ..... April 12-25  
High Point—Eunice Street Church ..... April 26-May 11  
Burlington Ct.—Camp Springs Church ..... May 10-16

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

Directory of District Conferences

Durham—Yanceyville	April 28
Rocky Mount—Littleton	April 30
Gaston—King's Mountain	May 4
Fayetteville—Hamlet, 9:50 A. M.	May 4
Raleigh—Lousburg College	May 4
Wilmington—Trinity	May 5
Elizabeth City—Parkers Church	May 7
Salisbury—Woodleaf	May 11
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge	May 11
Statesville—Vanderburg Church	May 12
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden	May 17
Waynesville—Bethel Station	May 18
Asheville—Central, Asheville	May 19

District Superintendent

Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Group conference for Front Street, Davis, Webb Ave., Haw River, Graham, West Burlington, Glen Raven, 2:30, at Front Street.	March
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, 11	21
Alamance, Saplin Ridge, 3	21
Bynum, Cedar Grove, 5	21
Rougemont, Rougemont, 11	28
Carrboro, Merritt's, 3	28
April	
Brookdale, Webb's Chapel, 11:30	4
Roxboro Ct., Grace, 3	4
Long Memorial, 7:30	4
Branson, Carr, Calvary, Lakewood, Memorial, Trinity and West Durham in group conference at Trinity at 7:30	7
Calvary, 11	11
Mebane, First Church, 7:30	11
Leasburg, Bethel, 12	17
District conference, Yanceyville,	28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Kitty Hawk, Collington, 11	March
Manteo, 7:30	21

Kinnakeet, Fair Haven, 7:30	22
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30	23
Swan Quarter, Fairfield, 11	28
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3	29
Hartford, 7:30	31

April	
Bath, Bethany, 11	4
Belhaven, Pantego, 3	4
Washington, First, 7:30	4
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9	9
North Gates, Savages, 11	11
Gatesville, Philadelphia, 7:30	11
Wanchese, 11	18
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30	18
South Camden, Wesley's, 11	25
South Mills, Sharon, 3	25
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1	28
Pasquotank, Newbegin, 11	29

May	
Perquimans, 11 and 1	1
Creswell, Mt. Herman, 11	2
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30	2
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates Charge	7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Hemp Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	21
Third group, High Falls, 3	21
Fourth group, Rockingham, 7:30	24
Red Springs, 11	28
Fifth group, Aberdeen, 3	28
Johnson Memorial, 7:30	28
April	
Rowland, 11	4
Sixth group, Laurinburg, 3	4
Caledonia, 7	4
Downing Street, 7:30	7
Mount Gilead, 11	11
Seventh group, Troy, 3	11
Biscoe, Star, 7:30	11
Laurel Hill, 11	18
Rae ford, 7:30	18
Troy Ct., 11	25
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3	25
Carthage, 7:30	25

May	
Stedman, 11	2
Parkton (Marvin), 3	2
Fayetteville Ct., 7	2
Flierbe, 11	9
St. John-Gibson, 7:30	9
Broadway, 3	16
Hemp, 11	18
Rockingham Ct., 11	23
Hamlet, 7:30	23
Rockingham, 11	30
Maxton, 7:30	30

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
SECOND ROUND  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

March	
Grifton, Sharon, 11	21
Vanceboro, Lanes, 3	21
Hookerton, Maury, 8	21
Grimesland, Providence, 11	28
Oriental, Arapahoe, 3	28
Lamlico, Stonewall, 8	28
April	
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8	2
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11	3
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 11	4
Pikesville, Elm St., 3	4
Goldsboro Ct., 8	4
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11	10
Seven Springs, Beston, 11	11
La Grange, Institute, 3	11
Pink Hill, Woodington, 9	11
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11	18
Yden, 8	18
Dover, Lanes, 11	25
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8	30

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Princeton, Micro, 11	21
Smithfield, 7:30	21
Newton Grove, Wesley, 11	28
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 5:30	28
April	
Millbrook, Wake Forest, 11	4
Oxford Ct., Gray Rock, 3	4
Vance, Harris Chapel, 11	11
Tar River, Trinity, 8	11
Granville, Rehobeth, 11	18
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3	18
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., City Road, 8	18
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, (revival services)	19-25

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Elm City, Mt. Zion, 11	21
Norlina, Zion, 11	28
Northampton, Lasker, 3:30	28
April	
Middleburg, Cokesbury, 11	4
Warrenton, Hebron, 3:30	4
Warren, Shady Grove, 8	5
Spring Church-Garysburg, Lebanon, 11	11
Rich Square, Pinners, 3:30	11
McKendree, McKendree, 8	16

Halifax, Ebenezer, 11	18
Whitakers, Battleboro, 3:30	18
Sandy Cross, Bethlehem, 8	23
Clark Street, 8	28
District Conference, Littleton, 10	30
May	
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11	2
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 8	5
Conway, Zion, 11	9
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30	9
Enfield, Enfield, 11	16
Weldon, 8	16
West Halifax, Eden, 8	19
Robersonville, Stokes, 8	21
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11	23
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30	23
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8	25
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8	26
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11	30
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30	30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

March	
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 11	21
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8	21
Fairmont, Bethesda, 11	28
Pembroke Parish, Prospect, 3	28
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30	28
April	
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11	4
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 7:30	4
Swansboro, Midway, 11	11
Maysville, Pollocksville, 7:30	11
Burgaw, Herring's, 11	18
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 7:30	18
May	
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11	2
Richlands, Richlands, 8	2
District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30	5
Lumberton, 11	9
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30	9
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8	9
Whiteville, 11	16
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3	16
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11	23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8	23
Roeboro, Andrews, 11	30
Bladen, Windsor, 3	30
June	
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11	6
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	6
Jacksonville, 11	13
Town Creek, Zion, 11	20
Shallotte, Village, 11	27
Southport, 8	27

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Acton, Asheville Ct., Candler, Pisgah, West Asheville. Jointly at West Asheville, 3	21
Breard, Ecusta, Etowah-Shaw's Creek, Rosman, Wolf Mountain. Jointly at Brevard, 3	28
April	
East Flat Rock, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Mills River. Jointly at Hendersonville, 3	4
Barnardsville, Weaverville Ct., Weaverville Station. Jointly at Salem, 3	11
Asbury Memorial, Biltmore, Central, French Broad Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merrimon, Oakley. Jointly at Central, 3	18
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11	25
Marshall, Marshall, 3	25
May	
Tryon, 11	2
Saluda, night	2
Fairview, Pethany, 11	9
Black Mountain, Swannanoa. Jointly at Tabernacle, 3	9
Leicester, Sandy. Jointly at Brick Church, 3	16
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m.	19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Calvary, 11	21
Trinity, 7:30	21
Weddington, Union, 11	28
Marshville, Center, 3	28
April	
Pineville, Harrison, 11	4
Big Spring, 7:30	4
Ludian Trail-Stallings, Reulab, 3	11
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30	11
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11	18
Prospect, Midway, 2	18
Hickory Grove, 11	25
Wesley Heights, 7:30	25

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March	
Mocksville, 11	21
Davie, Center, 3	21
Coolamee, night	21
Advance, Mocks, 11	28
Mocksville Ct., 3	28
Jonesville, night	28
April	
Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11	4
Elkin, night	4
Dobson, 11	11
Lryant Memorial, Pine Hall, 3	11
Araat, Carters, night	11
Millers Creek, 11	18
Trap Hill, Charity, 3	18



GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

March

Belwood, 11 .....21

Cleveland, Oak Grove, 3 .....21

Lafayette St., Shelby, night .....21

Rhyme Heights, Laboratory, 11 .....28

Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 3 .....28

Boger City, night .....28

April

Belmont, Park St., 11 .....4

Cramerton, 3 .....4

West End, night .....4

Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11 .....11

Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 .....11

Lowell, Bethesda, night .....11

Mount Holly, 11 .....18

McAdenville, 3 .....18

Bessemer City, night .....18

May

East End, 11 .....2

Kings Mountain, Central, night .....2

Bradley Memorial, 11 .....9

Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night .....9

Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11 .....16

Belmont, Main St., night .....16

Shelby, Central, 11 .....23

District conference will be held at Kings Mountain, Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

March

Flat Rock, Palestine, 11 .....21

Calvary, 7:30 .....21

Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11 .....28

Gibsonville, 7:30 .....28

April

Moriah, 11 .....4

Guilford, Joyner, 3 .....4

Hickory Grove-Friendship, Hickory Grove, 7:30 .....4

Centenary, 7:30 .....5

Bessemer, 7:30 .....7

Danbury, 11 .....11

Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3 .....11

Leaksville, 7:30 .....11

Spray, 11 .....18

Tabernacle-Julian, Julian, 7:30 .....18

May

Grace, 11 .....2

West Market, 7:30 .....5

Lindsey Street, 11 .....16

District Conference, Pleasant Garden .....Monday, May 17

HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point

SECOND ROUND

March

First Church, 7:30 .....18

Greens, 11 .....21

Linwood, C. G., 2:30 .....21

Richland, Charlotte, 7:30 .....21

Wesley Memorial, 7:30 .....22

Asheboro First, 7:30 .....24

Asheboro Centenary, 7:30 .....25

Oak View, 11 .....28

Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30 .....28

Calvary, 7:30 .....31

April

South Davidson, P. G., 2:30 .....4

Denton First, Denton, 7 .....4

Lebanon, 7:30 .....7

Trinity, Trinity, 7:30 .....11

MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

March

Avondale, 11 .....21

Gilkey, Gilboa, 3 .....21

Rutherfordton, night .....21

Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....28

Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 .....28

Drexel, Zion, night .....28

April

North Morganton, 11 .....4

Table Rock, Linville, 3 .....4

Glen Alpine, night .....4

Morganton, First, 11 .....11

Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3 .....11

Valdese, night .....11

SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.

SECOND ROUND

March

Pfeiffer College, 10 .....18

Gold Hill, Liberty, 12 .....21

Mount Olivet, 7:30 .....21

Stanly Sub-district Meeting, 7:30 .....23

Kannapolis, Trinity, 11 .....28

Mt. Mitchell, 7 .....28

Albemarle, Central, 6:15 .....29

Salisbury, First, 6:15 .....31

April

Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11 .....4

Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3 .....4

Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30 .....4

Albemarle Training School .....4-8

Salisbury Training School .....5-9

Pfeiffer, Wesley Chapel, 11 .....11

Woodleaf, South River, 3 .....11

Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30 .....11

Concord, Central, 7:30 .....13

Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....13

Ethel-Doger, Bethel, 11 .....18

Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7 .....18

Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....20

Concord, Harmony, 7 .....25

May

Radin-New London, New London, 11 .....2

East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30 .....2

Note-Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

March

Maiden, 11 .....21

Balls Creek, Friendship, 3 .....21

Catawba, Hopewell, 7:30 .....21

Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3 .....28

Statesville, Chapel Hill, 7:30 .....28

April

Hickory, Highlands, 9:45 .....4

Hickory, First, 11 .....4

Hickory, Bethel, 3 .....4

Hickory, Westview, 7:30 .....4

Lenoir, First Church, 11 .....11

Lenoir Ct., Ganewell, 3 .....11

Whitnel, 7:30 .....11

Troutman, 11 .....18

Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3 .....18

Statesville, Race Street, 11 .....25

Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3 .....25

May

Newton, 11 .....2

Claremont-Shiloh, 3 .....2

North Newton, 7:30 .....2

Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45 .....9

Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11 .....9

Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30 .....9

Mooresville Ct., Tripiett, 11 .....16

Mooresville, Broad St., 3 .....16

Mooresville, Central, 7:30 .....16

Granite Falls, 11 .....23

Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45 .....23

Hudson, 7:30 .....23

District conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.

SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS

March

Hiawasse Ct., 11 and 3 .....21

Murphy Station, 8 .....21

April

Indian Reservation, Blue Wing, 11 .....4

Indian Reservation, Bird Town, 3 .....4

Bryson City, 8 .....4

Robbinsville, 11; Maple Springs .....11

Murphy Ct., 3 .....11

Andrews, 8 .....11

Hayesville, 11 .....18

Ogden, 3 .....18

Clyde, 8 .....21

Junaluska, 11 .....25

Bethel, 3 .....25

Harmony Plains, 8 .....25

May

Highlands, Cashiers, 11 .....2

Pigeon Valley, 8 .....2

Canton Central, 8 .....5

Shooting Creek, Ledfords, 11 .....9

Hayesville, Sweet Water, 2 .....9

Hayesville-Hayesville, 7:30 .....9

Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11 .....16

Sylva, 8 .....16

District Conference, Bethel .....18

June

Webster, Webster, 11 .....6

Cullowhee, 7:30 .....6

Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 .....13

Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30 .....13

Waynesville, 8 .....16

Franklin, 11 .....20

Franklin Ct., Salem, 3 .....20

Macon Ct., Asbury 8 .....20

Crabtree, Crabtree, 11 .....27

Canton, First, 8 .....27

Morning Star, 8 .....30

The District Conference will be held at Bethel Station, May 18th, beginning at 10.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

SECOND ROUND-IN PART

March

Morris Chapel, 11 .....21

Trinity, Bethel, 7:30 .....21

Oghurn Memorial, 11 .....28

Marvin, 7:30 .....28

April

Rockford Street, 11 .....4

Mt. Airy Ct., 3 .....4

Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30 .....4

West Forsyth, 11 .....11

Davidson, 3 .....11

Green Street, 7:30 .....11

Rural Hall, 11 .....18

Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3 .....18

First, 7:30 .....18

New Hope, Oak Summit, 11 .....25

Hanes, 7:30 .....25

Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.

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## In Memoriam

**ALLISON**—The death of Miss Mary Allison on January 6 removed one of the oldest residents of Iredell county and one of the oldest Methodist women of this section. Miss Allison was nearing her 96th birthday when she was called away. She was almost grown when the Civil War closed and talked clearly about that conflict and its hardships. Her father was killed in that struggle and the living had to be made by the mother and daughters. Aunt Mary enjoyed good health all her life and was a very active person up to the last week. Just two days before her death she told friends she was tired and wanted to be put to bed. Her frail body was worn and tired and in need of a long rest. Aunt Mary entered that place where spirits rest and her body was placed tenderly in the Allison family plot in the old Bethany church yard. She had joined Bethany Presbyterian church when a child and transferred later to Olin Methodist church. Aunt Mary was a church member and Christian for more than 80 years. She had as a rule to never speak evil of any person. If she could not speak well of anyone, she said nothing. She could find some good in everyone she knew.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, D. T. Huss, assisted by Rev. F. A. Barnes.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our heavenly Father has taken unto himself our beloved member, Mrs. Lemuel Harvey, on November 24, 1942, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, do resolve:

First, That we feel deeply the loss of one who was greatly honored and beloved; that her going has filled our hearts with sorrow while we remember her gentleness and her Christ-like manner.

Second, That in her death not only our society but our church and our city have lost a lovely character—one who was devoted to her church, to her friends and to her community.

Third, That we extend our deepest sympathy to all of her loved ones; and may God bless and comfort them.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy be recorded in the minutes of our society.

Mrs. W. A. Graham,  
Mrs. T. W. Heath,  
Mrs. E. V. Webb.

**CLINTON**—Mrs. Eunice Eliza Clinton, wife of Rev. R. L. Clinton, was born October 3, 1874, and passed to her reward February 20, 1943, being 68 years, 4 months and 17 days old.

Mrs. Clinton leaves to mourn their loss her husband; three sisters, Mrs. D. O. Beck of Thomasville, Mrs. A. E. Hauser of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Carl Wright of High Point; two brothers, F. P. Edwards of Norfolk, Va., and B. W. Edwards of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Clinton surrendered her young life to God when she was a small girl and joined the Methodist church. Since then she has lived a consistent Christian life.

She was united in marriage December 19, 1894, to Rev. R. L. Clinton, and all through the long years of his Methodist ministry she has stood by his side, loving, laboring and praying, uncomplaining. She seemed never to ex-

pect a reward of temporal things, but hoped for the time when she would be rewarded with eternal realities. We believe she has now realized the great prize in the mansion beyond the skies, eternal in the heaven. Her many friends who knew her well all loved her best, but Jesus loved her best.

The funeral was conducted from the Ward Street church in High Point by Revs. C. E. Rozzelle, J. E. McSwain and the Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. McGee. The body was laid to rest in the Oakwood cemetery.

God bless Brother R. L. Clinton, her lonely husband.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the board of stewards of Holly Springs Methodist church, wish to pay tribute to one of our most able and faithful members.

On the afternoon of September 19, 1942, the spirit of Brother A. M. Harrington passed on to its eternal reward, that home not made with hands, eternal in the heaven, at the age of 69.

Brother Harrington professed religion and joined Buckhorn church, Chatham county, at the age of 13. He moved to Wake county 35 years ago and transferred his membership to Holly Springs Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Buchanan and five daughters. He was known and admired by all for his sterling character, honesty, integrity and unswerving adherence to duty. He will be greatly missed by all and especially by scores who relied on him in times of need. For more than 30 years Brother Harrington served on the board of stewards. Those who knew and loved him in that capacity cannot but feel that his presence will linger with us to bless. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That his life was one of loyal service. He helped in great measure the advancement of God's kingdom and his life has been a benediction to the church and to his friends.

Second, That we wish to express to his family our heartfelt sympathy, and may God comfort them in this as he alone can.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy be placed upon the minutes of the board of stewards of the Holly Springs Methodist church.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church of Greenville, wish to note the passing of one of our beloved members, Mrs. L. C. Arthur, on January 17, 1943. Her home going carries a sense of loss to all. Life had a beautiful meaning for her, and she so lived as to impart, by truth, sincerity, tenderness, and capacity for sacrifice the deeper meaning of the days and years as they came and went. Here was a rare and radiant spirit.

Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in submission to the will of our heavenly Father, knowing that through the gateway of death her spirit has ascended to him who gave it.

Second, That we cherish her gentleness and her love in our hearts, which we feel are made purer because of her influence.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and a copy be placed on the record of our society, and a copy be sent to each of the Greenville newspapers and the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. F. P. Brooks,  
Mrs. Milton H. White,  
Mrs. J. D. Swain.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with deep sorrow that we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mount Herman church, Snow Hill charge, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of our friend and co-worker, Mrs. Victoria Carr, who was called home December 15, 1942.

Mrs. Carr lived an humble Christian life, gladly serving where duty called. Even though her health would not permit her to attend the services regularly, we knew that she was there in spirit when she could not be there in person. The influence of her life will ever remain in her community to inspire others to a higher, more noble Christian life. We will always cherish in loving memory her kind disposition and sunny smile which she had for everyone. Our hearts go out in sympathy to those near and dear to her, and we commend them to One who alone is able to comfort.

Therefore be it resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father, who doeth all things well.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our society and a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. B. O. Merritt,  
Mrs. Emmette Sugg,  
Mrs. Leon Eason.

### A TRIBUTE

The passing of George H. Hall, Jr., on November 15, 1942, brought a great sorrow not only to his devoted family, but to a host of friends who loved and admired him. He was an interested and active member of Trinity Methodist church and devoted liberally of his time, thought and means to its welfare and advancement.

Through the past 15 years he had served as a steward, diligently attending the meetings of the board and offering wise counsel and a progressive outlook for the promotion of church affairs. His regular attendance in the church school and service was a boon to both, as he was held in great respect by all and all knew of his sincere interest.

In the 20 years of his business life in Elizabethtown he came in contact with all classes of people in the entire county. He gained the respect of all whom he contacted by his honesty and fair dealing. He made friends readily by reason of his love of people and by his inherent ready wit and good humor.

We find it difficult to express in words what we feel in our hearts as we think of our love and deep appreciation of George Hall. Truly he was one upon whom we could well depend, and truly we suffer a great loss. He added joy to the life of every one who knew him and all were wont to return to him for a new store of his cheerful outlook, courage and friendship.

The beautiful mass of flowers beneath which he slept attested friendships far and wide. His employees as a group sent a beautiful wreath, but many of them desired to and did add their own testimonials of love and respect by their individual contribution to his memory.

The sorrow and loss of his family is shared by us.

Pastor and stewards of Trinity Methodist Church, Elizabethtown, N. C.: C. W. Barbee, J. A. Gooden, R. S. White, L. Byrd, H. H. Clark, S. L. Thornton.

The above paper was presented to and adopted by the first quarterly conference of the Elizabeth charge which recently met, with the understanding that a copy be sent the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the Bladen Journal.



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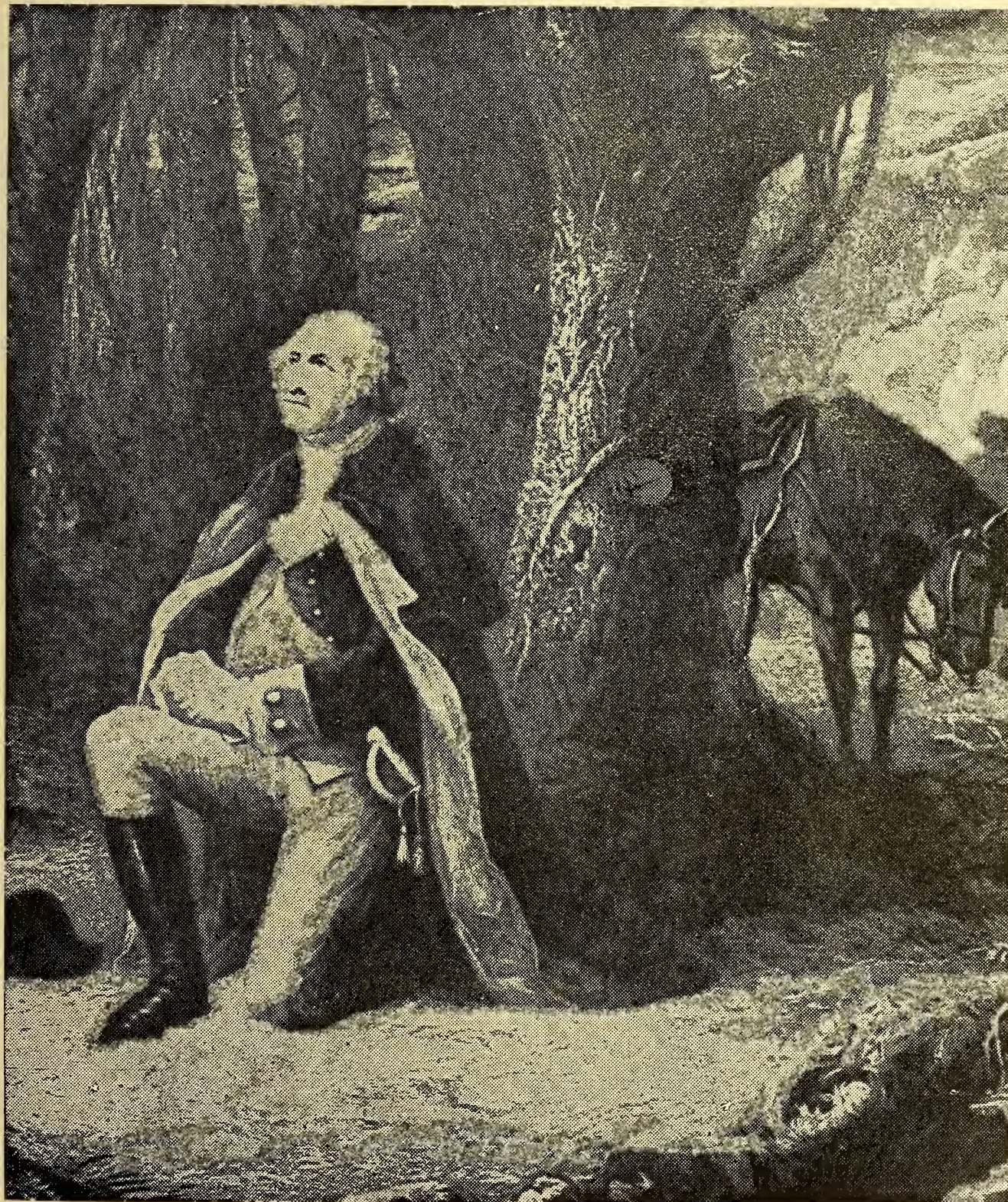
# Christian Advocate

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

Number 12



Washington at Valley Forge

—Courtesy, Virginia Methodist Advocate.



## LAKE JUNALUSKA SUMMER ASSEMBLY

▲ The summer assembly at Lake Junaluska will be held this summer as usual. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, superintendent of the assembly, has already begun to prepare for this great gathering in June, July and August. He has placed an order with the North Carolina Christian Advocate for 30,000 copies of the Assembly Bulletin for distribution among interested individuals throughout American Methodism. In addition to these the North Carolina Christian Advocate, the Chicago Christian Advocate, Zions Herald, The Virginia Christian Advocate, Southern Christian Advocate, The Wesleyan, New Orleans Christian Advocate, Arkansas Methodist and other Methodist papers will join in bringing the Junaluska Assembly to the attention of their readers.

Last year was one of the best seasons that the Junaluska Assembly has enjoyed in spite of the war, and there appears no reason why the approaching season should not be as successful as last summer. One of the reasons for this is that people are more inclined to devote themselves to things really worth while, instead of driving automobiles at breakneck speed to every part of this big country.

## WE STAND WITH OUR GOVERNOR

▲ Governor Broughton is on the warpath again about rationing of gasoline.

Long ago, he raised protests against the sectional rationing program. Yesterday, says the News and Observer, the governor wired Prentiss M. Brown, director of the Office of Price Administration, to reiterate that North Carolinians want gasoline rationing placed on a national and not a sectional basis. The governor pointed out that holders of "A" cards on the eastern seaboard states are rationed to one and one-half gallons per week, while the rest of the nation gets four gallons per week.

Governor Broughton's first protests were made when rationing of gasoline originally went into effect and was restricted to states along the eastern seaboard. Last fall rationing was placed on a nation-wide basis.

Let all people of North Carolina rally behind our governor in his insistence that all Americans be treated alike in the rationing of gasoline.

## OUR FRONT PAGE

▲ We are indebted to the Virginia Methodist Advocate, of which Dr. Geo. S. Reamey is the editor, for the timely and impressive picture on the front page of this week's Advocate. That winter at Valley Forge when George Washington with his half clad soldiers suffered through a long winter of storms and bitter cold, was the darkest period of those seven hard years of the American Revolution, and only the sublime faith and willingness of George Washington to share with his soldiers enabled them to emerge from this valley of suffering to fight again for American Independence.

We Americans should never cease to follow in the footsteps of the Father of Our Country. This great Christian was in our early history "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen"—and should ever remain so.

## MERRILY ROLLS ALONG THE ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN

Some of the cash remittances for the past week are:

Rev. T. A. Madison, Shiloh charge, High Point district, sends four new subscribers and renewals—\$30.

Dr. E. K. McLarty of Boone increases the holdings of the Advocate treasury to the extent of \$26.

Rev. A. M. Smith of Jackson Park, Kannapolis, sends this week \$10 as his weekly contribution.

Rev. W. A. Rollins of Trinity church, Kannapolis, sends additional names almost daily.

Rev. I. S. Richmond of City Road, Elizabeth City, sends \$10 from far down on the Pasquotank.

From M. C. Dunn, Carr church, Durham, comes another \$12. It will be most interesting to get a full report from this good brother.

And then there is Brother J. D. Stott at Pembroke who never lets up. The last remittance from him was \$10.

Just as we go to press a check for \$12 and the names of six subscribers from Rev. Allen C. Lee of Scotland Neck reached the office. Thank you, Brother Lee.

The grand total of all who have remitted will be given in a few weeks when the record for every charge will appear. We have had this week a very long list of those who sent two and three and four and five new subscribers. All these will appear a little later.

## THE AMERICAN'S PRAYER

"In the evening, when the sun has gone to rest,  
When everything is peaceful, and the world seems at its best,  
My heart fills up with gladness, if I have done my share,  
Then I thank God for everything with this humble prayer":

"I come before you, Almighty God, as a free American, thanking you for everything—our country, our government and life itself.

Thanking you for the courage and strength you have given us, to have and to hold that which is so dear to us—our freedom.

Let us not forget that America is still the land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.

Also let us not forget that greed and intolerance are not our way of living, are not the American Creed.

Please, God, impress upon our souls that we live to help each other, that life is your gift, it is equal among all men."  
—R. Bartel.

## GUARD OUR BOYS AND YOUR PENS

N. R. Howard, assistant press director of the Office of Censorship, has asked the Commission on Public Information of the Methodist Church to aid in passing on this information and impressing its importance:

Do not identify military units which have gone overseas or are about to do so.

Do not link naval personnel with names of their ships.

"Smaller religious publications are printing, very properly and patriotically, lists of their men in service and various items of news about such men," Mr. Howard says. "There is no objection to the publication of such news, but the above precautions are vitally necessary."

## BISHOP PURCELL WIRES REPORT OF DEDICATION OFFERING

Reports reaching my office indicate Dedication offering is thirty-eight thousand dollars. Several charges yet to report.

Clare Purcell.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

Number 12

Some people are so stingy, declared Billy Sunday, the well and favorably known evangelist of two decades ago, that if you asked them to sing "Old Hundred" they would want to change to "The Ninety and Nine" to save one per cent.

§ § §

Notwithstanding war and drunkenness run riot the whole world around, the big majority of our people are against liquor and against war. The heart of America is sound and in the masses is a deep longing for peace and decency. Liquor and war with them are outlaws, tolerated because of the greed of earth and the hardness of men's hearts.

§ § §

Quite a bit is being said about freedom from fear and those who discuss the subject seem to rely most largely upon legislative statutes to save the world from fear. But that is a superficial notion of the subject. Fear lies deeper than that, even fear from pain and poverty. It centers in the individual and is primarily a matter of personal character.

§ § §

"To make the most of the dull hours, to make the best of dull people, to like a poor jest better than none, to wear a threadbare coat like a gentleman, to be outvoted with a smile, to hitch your wagon to the old horse, if no star is handy—that is wholesome philosophy," says Bliss Perry. These are the people who live on among the "unhonored and unsung" of earth.

§ § §

"The sum of the whole matter is this," said Woodrow Wilson, "our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit. Here is the final challenge to our churches and to every one who fears God or loves his country."

We felt distinct disappointment last Sunday afternoon when Prime Minister Churchill barely mentioned China in connection with the other great powers to have a part in shaping the post-war world. Wednesday of this week the News and Observer termed this a "surprising omission," as the editor expressed the conviction that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, in her last address before leaving Chicago for the Pacific coast, had voiced the disappointment felt in the hearts of many others. Madame Chiang called upon America to use its "tough mindedness" and "pioneer spirit" to bring "justice and equality to mankind." She asked for the creation of a council of nations with "concrete vigilance and action" to maintain peace in the post-war world. Churchill, as it will be recalled, had spoken of a Council of Europe and had talked at length about America, England and Russia, but China and the Orient were left out.

§ § §

Temperance work has always moved forward on a threefold program, program of regeneration, program of education, and program of legislation. In recent years the church has been weak in its support of all three. It has proclaimed its doctrine of regeneration, but has allowed people to believe that the regenerated should still support the liquor traffic; the program of temperance education must educate our people on the fallacy of the legalized "control" system as well as on the evil effects that alcohol has on the bodies of men. And the church has fallen down most in its support of legislation favorable to temperance. The church must show the political parties of the country that she is too wise and too much in earnest to allow her program of regeneration and education to be blocked by foolish legislation. The church must see to it that the gains and sentiment created by its program of regeneration and education is allowed to register in every county, municipal, and state election of the country.—E. C. Crawford.



## The Place of the Beautiful

ON the desk at which we write are a few fresh flowers with the dew of the morning upon them. Just a moment ago, in came a little girl whose eyes brightened and face beamed as she uttered a cry of delight on beholding this slight offering from flower-land. It supplied a very real need, of her aesthetic sense—a child's love of the beautiful. A little distance up the street stands the noble school building where the mind of the youth is trained and the love of truth inculcated. Hard by is the house of God in which the multitudes assemble for worship to answer the insistent call of the soul. All of these are essential to the well being of every normal man and woman. For within us all is the insatiable demand for the true, the beautiful and the good externalized in the school, the flowers, and the church. Why should we prove so false and leave the soul to perish for the very bread of life!

Who has not felt genuine regret and grieved for the loss sustained by the favored people on the farms and in country places. Through thoughtless neglect sore hurt has come. Every fairly well advanced rural community has a well-kept school and church, exponents of their intellectual inclinations and religious longings. How seldom, though, do you see an effort to satisfy the aesthetic demands of the soul! If the children on the farms and in rural communities generally grew up surrounded by flowers so easily grown, a richness of soul life, now little appreciated, would be theirs.

How easily would it be for us of this sunny Southland, at small cost, to have a rich profusion of flowers and shrubs about every farm house and garden! One can not stroll through the deep forests, greeted by the note of thrush and the variations of mocking bird, drinking in the fragrant breath of the woods filled with flowering plant and shrub, without being glad for this good land of birds and flowers along these southern parallels. But let him come to the average country home. Too often the attractive features of the woods have been marred with nothing to supply the loss. There is no effort to secure that which makes for a truer and better and sweeter life. George Kennon, writing of Cuban character soon after our forces possessed the island, sent a message of hope to the States. About many Cuban huts were little plots of flowers nurtured by loving hearts and minds. These were the bright spots

in that day of coming democracy. A people, thought he, who responded to the love of the beautiful amid such poverty and oppression could be redeemed. He saw the foregleam of better days in every flower that bloomed by Cuban doorways. Could our people come to realize that the beautiful is no less an element in life than the true and the good, a revolution would be on. The crudeness, ugliness, and even dirt about farm house and city street would give place to a new order. With its skies and forests and soils and nameless something in the air, no land could be so blessed, if we would only give God half a show. The desert and solitary place that now robs youth of its joy could be made to blossom as the rose. Whoever saw a child that was averse to flowers? Have not our children some rights here?

## Do Not Use Blunt Language

DO not use blunt language to a minister or any other gentleman, but approach the subject delicately. The Methodist Recorder, London, through one of its contributors indicates how this may be done. Listen to the story: "It grieves me to have to report that any lady ever used such blunt language to a minister. Were I myself to feel called to accuse a man of being incorrect in his statements I should carefully refrain from such verbiage. I should approach the matter delicately and say: 'My dear fellow, if I were to meet you in the company of Ananias and Baron Munchausen and Louis de Rougemont and Dr. Cook, I should see in the concourse an admirable illustration of the truth of the saying that 'birds of a feather flock together.' In that way I should let him know exactly what I thought of him, without affronting him with hard words."

## Jesus and the Common People

THE common people heard him gladly because he was one of them, spoke in terms that they could understand and about the things that concern universal human needs. He wore no priestly garb, ignored many religious rules and customs of his day and refused to obey the Scribes and Pharisees.

In his home town he was recognized as a carpenter and the son of a carpenter and not as a Jewish churchman. He chose as disciples common men like himself, most of them unlet-



tered fishermen. His whole life and earthly sojourn on the human side was a story of the common people from the day of his birth when shepherds gathered at the manger till he was crucified on Calvary at the behest of self-righteous and wicked church leaders.

### Youth With the Forward Look

**W**HEN was there ever a day youth was not radical in the eyes of the conservatism of age? God has made it so. He had to, if he would save the race from dry rot and death. Youth is no more radical than it has ever been. We got in the habit of this sort of talk in the hectic days of the last war when men hardly knew what they were saying and most of it was utterly without foundation in fact. For instance, it was said that we would need a new religion and a new church and a different social order for the boys when they came back from the war. But the big majority of them are in all essentials like they were before they went away. The only notable change in them was that each and all are sick and tired of war. But the prophecies of what they would be like upon their return have all gone up in smoke. Let's stop, we repeat, talking "backwash," youthful radicalism, a new social order and such like "sounding brass," and deal with the present world as it is and not as some imagine it is.

And do not fail to appreciate the boys as they come marching home this time.

### Holiness in Beauty

"The Puritan through life's garden goes,  
He plucks the thorn and casts away the rose,  
And thinks to please by this peculiar whim  
The God who fashioned it and gave it him."

Such was too true of that perverted Puritanism which believed austerity to be the father of piety and that virtue is begotten of ugliness. It appears strange that men should ever forget that there is a beauty of holiness and a holiness in beauty.

"All lovely things belong to me.  
The sun is shining on the sea,  
The wind is whispering to the tree,  
The lark is singing to the sky,  
The fleecy clouds are sailing by;  
I am as rich as can be,  
For all these things belong to me.  
No one can take these joys away,  
For in my heart they ever stay."

### "The Glory of the Lord Filled the House"

**G**REAT pomp and circumstance attended the dedication of Solomon's temple. All of this has passed and later centuries care naught for the parade of that occasion. But the world does not grow weary of the divine glory.

On that occasion it may have been a mere cloud of incense that took them back to the most dismal night through which their fathers had passed. That night in Egypt had haunted them through all their history. They were lost and undone until the great God appeared black and blinding to their enemies, but to them the darkness was light, as it always is when God intervenes. So now the glory of the Lord filled the house. Even the priests staggered under it; the people were in awe.

Young Isaiah in the temple had some such vision when the call came to him. With a sense of unworthiness and a willingness to go, he answered the call of Him whose train filled the temple. The presence of God, to him became awfully real. This made him the great court preacher for fully fifty years, able to advise and rebuke kings and princes. What do we know of the presence of God in our temples of worship?

No longer do we have an open vision in a house filled with clouds of incense, but we may have a presence manifest in our hearts until the whole assembly becomes glorious. Vaulted arches and cathedral windows are not necessary for the divine vision. The log meeting house often became glorious in the days of our fathers, and the glory of the Lord filled the house because of the hearts filled with the divine afflatus. The Presence crowned the mercy seat about which gathered the devout.

God has little chance to speak in this sordid, selfish, restless age. Pulpit and pew are beset with many snares in both town and country. The groups gathered in the country meeting house and in the city church are so beset with the urge of the world and the demands of the things that do not appear that the unseen has little chance. Could the devout set themselves to the task of making God more real, of making the glory of the Lord to fill the house, more of our sanctuaries would be the gate to heaven to waiting souls. A manifest Presence renders glorious an assembly. Our most earnest prayers should be for such these next ten years of rebuilding the world.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

The Week of Dedication offering at Central church, Albemarle, amounted to \$367 and not all in yet.

**Total Week of Dedication offerings to March 20—\$16,067.03; 260 remittances.—E. O. Cole, Treas., W. N. C. Conf.**

The ministers' wives of the Asheville district will not have their luncheon on April 5, as announced in last week's Advocate, but will have it on the day of the district conference at the S. & W. Cafeteria instead.—Mrs. F. O. Dryman.

The statement that Chaplain T. G. Vickers is at home on furlough is a mistake of the press. He has recently been on leave from headquarters in India to make a trip in connection with his work, but he has not yet had a furlough to the United States.—Mrs. T. G. Vickers.

Please give notice in the Advocate that my new address is Chaplain James D. Young, APO 4135, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. As you can see I am on my way to some foreign place. Wherever a soldier goes he likes to receive mail; the same goes for a chaplain.

Although World Service giving for February decreased by \$151,331 from last year, the gain for the first nine months of the current fiscal year amounted to \$204,886, or 6.63 per cent, it has been reported by Rev. O. W. Auman, treasurer of the General Commission on World Service and Finance.

Fine work on Week of Dedication. F. A. Cozel led in membership visitation. More than 150 visits made; many college meetings held. Mr. Otis Green directed the lay speaking; Mr. H. A. Dunham headed the financial feature. Closing Sunday, a great service of personal dedication, the altar was crowded by unanimous response. Offering was \$834.—A. C. Swofford, Pastor Haywood St., Asheville.

When wolf tracks are about your church door, follow the example of the Maine pastor, who, according to the Religious Telescope, found wolf tracks near his church door. He followed the tracks to a straw stack and captured eight cubs. The bounty was \$24. With this he bought hymn books for his church. The paper proceeds to say, "We suggest this method to other churches needing a new supply of hymnals."

Charity and Children hits the bull's eye in the following: "Mr. Anthony Eden is in Washington. According to reports he and officials of this country, China and Russia are discussing an after war peace. That is good. It might not be amiss to start with India. It will not be necessary to wait for the end of the war for that. It might be good practice also for us to begin on the race problem with our Negro citizens."

Friends and members of the W. S. C. S. of Main Street Methodist church, Reidsville, are saddened by the passing on February 16, of one of their faithful, consecrated members, Mrs. Nena Butrick Gaither. Her radiant personality reflected her cheerful Christian character. Ever thoughtful of others she endeared herself to all who knew and loved her. Such a life of inspiration will live on.—Nettie Reid, Mrs. W. G. Ballard, Mrs. J. A. Gawthrop, Committee.

That good and bad liquor flowed freely in Washington to the dismay of good citizens is well known, but the "shocking waste" of food as found by Congressman Gross of Pennsylvania was not so well known. Here is his report of what he found in the restaurants of the nation's capital: "Chicken dinners only half eaten—halves of good, juicy steaks left on the plates—whole bowls of peas from which only one spoonful had been taken—good desserts nibbled at and left—I was amazed at the terrible waste."

I want to report a highly successful revival at Epworth on the Garland charge. Brother J. R. Edwards of Clinton preached and every sermon was deeply spiritual and interesting. Nine young people and children were received into the church. I am proud to report that we have started work repairing our parsonage.—M. W. Warren.

Washington can't solve the tax tangle, the manpower shortage, the food crisis, the submarine menace, the tangle of our relations with Russia. But don't let that get you down. We now have an American Beveridge Report on how to deal with troubles that lie somewhere in the post-war future—so all is well.—Concord Tribune.

There's a reason why all who know Clark Gable like him—and I think this incident illustrates it: The other day in the MGM cafe, Lieutenant Gable, here on leave, was enjoying a reunion luncheon with studio pals. Nearby sat a group of British sailors, there on a sight-seeing tour. Their guide came to Gable, apologized for intruding, and confided that his charges would like an introduction. Whereupon Clark changed whatever plans he may have had, finished his lunch with the tars, and personally conducted their tour of the Metro lot.

As 18-year-old boys in large numbers enter the armed forces—while even younger boys volunteer for wartime duties—American parents and church leaders must be reminded of one educator's comment: "Physically, mentally, and spiritually, young people have so many privileges and advantages that many adults might learn much about life from youth. The young people have all, and even more than, their elders possess—except experience." It is because experience is lacking that older Americans reasonably anticipate that youngsters in uniform and in highly paid wartime jobs will lack caution, self-control and balanced judgment in their daily living.

Mrs. Hughes is at home now after five weeks in the Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital at Elkin, and she is so well pleased with the treatment and kind attention received while there that she wants to express appreciation of this fine Christian institution through the Advocate. She says that "from the superintendent, staff of doctors, nurses, on down including servants, the Golden Rule held sway." All seemed to act in a Christian atmosphere, and she was very much impressed with the thoughtful consideration of every one she met. She thinks that such fine treatment that is given there is a great help to the faithful doctors in healing the sick. And may I ask if this isn't the secret of the growth and fine record of this fine Christian institution?—W. I. Hughes.

The West Halifax charge is always in line with the askings of our conference. The Week of Dedication on the West Halifax charge closed with very gratifying results. Our people are always responsive to call of the pastor in any effort to further the kingdom of God. We raised \$108 on the 7th of March as a result of the local church's effort. Each church co-operated in an excellent manner during the weeks of preparation for this great cause. There is great evidence among our people that something happened within during the days of the Week of Dedication. There is no doubt about it, we have some among the best of societies of Christian Service that can be found in the North Carolina conference. Each society acted as a local agent in the local church during the Week of Dedication. These societies on the West Halifax charge really do things in a big way. We are almost ready for our Advocate campaign. We are hoping that great results can be realized from our efforts.—C. B. Peacock.



The circulation of religious material to service men at USO centers in continental United States has shown the second largest gain in all of the personal services rendered by the organization. The latest over-all USO report, covering the month of December, records a 46 per cent increase in this division of USO's religious activities. In actual numbers, 294,445 service men received this material which is given out upon request only. In the USO overseas operations there was an increase of 77 per cent in the requests and dispersal of the material.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity will be bestowed on two Lutheran ministers and one Methodist minister at the Lenoir-Rhyne College commencement June 1, Dr. P. E. Monroe, president has announced. The degrees will go to Rev. C. P. Fisher, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Landis; Rev. Joseph Spurgeon Hiatt, superintendent of the Statesville district of Western North Carolina conference, Statesville; and Rev. Lester David Miller, Sr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Concord. The Lenoir-Rhyne board of trustees and the faculty unanimously endorsed the three ministers for the honorary degrees.

The members of Lafayette Street church, Shelby, were privileged and blessed indeed by the presence and message of Brother L. B. Abernethy during the Week of Dedication. He came for the Friday evening service and continued with us through Sunday evening. His four messages were of the highest order. They were informative as well as inspirational. As an evidence of the power of his messages and without any pressure whatsoever, our people gave as their special offering \$112. This was given after the same congregation had raised in recent weeks \$2,000 for church improvements and other special offerings. Then, too, each member had given the amount of a day's work to the Red Cross the same week. The Sunday before we had raised \$27 to equip a guest room at Fort Jackson and \$54 for flags for the church. If we could have Dr. Abernethy with us often we would be inspired to do great things.—J. S. Gibbs, Pastor.

### HIGH POINT COLLEGE

"How to Live in a Time Like This" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week at High Point College from March 21 to March 24. Rev. W. O. Weldon, pastor of First Methodist church of High Point, will lead in talks and informal discussions during this time. He is speaking each morning at 10:30 in Robert's Hall on the following subjects: Monday, "Wake Up and Dream"; Tuesday morning, "A Quiet Heart in an Unquiet World"; Wednesday, "Choose Your Memories"; and they will be concluded Thursday with "A Religion with Adventure." The topics of his evening discussions are: Monday night, "Dating and Courtship"; Monday, "Practicing Personal Religion"; and Wednesday night, "Aid in Building a New World." This week is being sponsored by the Christian Student Movement on the campus.

Miss Jule Warren of Burlington, Miss Geneva Crowder and Miss Ronda Sebastian of High Point received the most votes in a recent election for May Queen of High Point College. The attendants who were also chosen by popular vote are: Miss Maxine Aldridge of Elkin and Miss Beverly Merchant of High Point from the freshman class; Miss Dot and Grace Alexander of Martinsville, Va., from the sophomore class; and Miss Nan Clapp and Miss Bonnie Lewis of High Point from the junior class.

A unit of 200 aviation cadets from the U. S. Air Force will be installed at High Point College April 1, according to Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college.

The only change in the civilian life of the college will be the transferring of the boys from McCulloch Hall to the Penny building, which is on East campus. All other activities will go on and will not be interrupted in any way.

The curriculum set-up for the cadets will include freshmen and sophomore training to be completed in five months. It will include courses in mathematics, physics, English, history and geography. A special physical education program will be worked out for the boys, and they will make their flight training at the Winston-Salem airport.

### DAVIDSON METHODIST CHURCH EDUCATIONAL BUILDING WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Bishop Clare Purcell will dedicate the educational building of the Davidson Methodist church Sunday, March 28, at 3 p. m.

In August, 1907, Mr. M. H. Goodrun and others feeling the need of a Methodist church at Davidson, began digging the foundation for the present church, and finished it and held the first service the first Sunday in December the same year. The next year (1908) Bishop E. R. Hendrix, assisted by Dr. J. H. Weaver, the presiding elder and the pastor, Rev. R. S. Howie.

The new educational building was built under the pastorate and leadership of Rev. R. B. Shoemaker and finished August, 1939.

The debt has been paid. The church is ceiled overhead with Insolite, the walls painted and wood work and furnishings varnished and refinished recently.

Participating in the dedication program in addition to Bishop Purcell will be Rev. J. S. Hiatt, district superintendent of Statesville district, and the pastor, C. F. Tate.

All former pastors and friends are cordially invited to attend the dedication service.

C. F. Tate.

### NEWS ITEMS FROM JARVIS MEMORIAL, GREENVILLE

A capacity congregation had the high privilege of hearing Bishop Clare Purcell preach Sunday morning, March 14, at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church in Greenville. The sermon was also broadcast over the local broadcasting facilities. It was a powerful sermon directing attention to the traits that should be found in Christians living here and now in a warring world. He concluded on a missionary note.

George W. Perry who is pastor at Greenville now for the second year is doing a fine job. His ministry at Greenville is remarkable for the respect and affection he has won among others than his own members in the community. His Christian zeal and spiritual zeal has been a fine contribution to Greenville during these troubled times of war. Prayer meetings have become popular under Mr. Perry and are well and enthusiastically attended. Even members of the official board attend.

The church in Greenville has already paid over 50 per cent of all its conference obligations for this year, having done this within the first quarter of the new conference year. Kinchen Cobb, a Methodist churchman already well known in North Carolina conference circles, in which he has been actively participating for some time, is giving the board of stewards at Jarvis Memorial a fine type of leadership. All the board meetings are well attended.

Young people's activities have greatly increased in enthusiasm and number since Miss Helen Zekyel has been full time director of religious education. Fifteen or twenty young people organized into a junior choir by Miss Zekyel fill the choir loft to overflowing every Sunday night for services. The young people have conducted several very effective Sunday evening worship services at the regular Sunday night worship period of the church.

### PARSONAGE BURNED AT WOLF MOUNTAIN

On the night of March 1 we had the misfortune of having the parsonage at Wolf Mountain destroyed by fire while we were out holding a prayer service in the Week of Dedication. We lost all of our belongings, even to our clothing.

Our good superintendent, Dr. M. T. Smathers, sent us to a furnished parsonage at Saluda, where by the help of our many friends of Avery, Yancey, Madison, Buncombe, Henderson, Transylvania, Jackson and Polk counties we are living.

We would like to extend through the Advocate our special thanks to Dr. M. T. Smathers and family who have come to our relief this the second time, to the ladies of Central Methodist church, Asheville, West Asheville Methodist church, the English Chapel church, the Etowah church, the Wolf Mountain church, Sylva church and Rev. J. R. Bowman, pastor of Rosman circuit; also Rev. G. G. Adams, pastor of Ecusta circuit—and last but not least, the people of Saluda for a nice pounding and other needed helps. We highly appreciate all this wonderful help and we pray God's richest blessings on each one that has assisted us in this hour of trial.

Rev. L. W. Hall and Family.



# PARISH EVANGELISM

## "I SANCTIFY MYSELF"

By Harry Denman

When Jesus said I sanctify myself he also could have said I sanctify my service for their sakes. When we give ourselves to God, then we show it by giving ourselves to his children and enriching their lives by our acts of service. Jesus gave three and one-half years to preaching, teaching, training, feeding, healing, visiting, comforting, crusading, and doing personal work. He gave his life in death that we might live. All persons who touched Jesus were richer in their lives. The rich young ruler could have become richer but he turned away. Jesus gave us a test for our Christian lives: "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you, from the foundation of the world: For I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink, I was a stranger and ye took me in: naked and ye clothed me: I was sick and ye visited me. I was in prison and ye came unto me." Then shall the righteous answer him saying: "Lord, when saw we thee an hungered and fed thee, or thirsty and gave thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger and took thee in, or naked and clothed thee? Or when saw we thee sick or in prison and came unto thee?"

And the King shall answer and say unto them: "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

We go to a picture show and cry. We pay money to cry, when we can help people who are defeated, discouraged and disappointed. We play solitaire all day and what have we accomplished? We can visit new persons and people in the community who are in distress. We visited a woman in a certain Texas city who recently lost her husband. She was trying to forget but she was using the wrong methods. She smoked one cigarette after another. She admitted she drank. She did not attend Sunday school or church. She had two fine children, but she was neglecting them. We asked her to pray for us and after some hesitation she agreed. She asked us to make a special effort to see her children. We did. Some good Christian woman needs to sanctify herself for the winning of this woman from the slavery of sin to the freedom of Christ.

We can sanctify our talents. I know a woman who is over 70 years of age, and blind, but she is one of the most active Christians I know. She teaches a large Sunday school class of women. She is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of her church. It is a very large society of over 200 members. She has to recognize people by tone of their voices. She employs a young man to read to her The Church School Magazine, The Adult Student, The Christian Advocate, the Southwestern Advocate, The Upper Room, The World Outlook, The Methodist Woman, and all the other church publications. She is a very active Christian in her church. She never misses a service of any kind at the church. She has sanctified her talents to her Lord for the sake of her church and community.

We can sanctify our services to the winning of others. Many men, women and young people are doing this and finding great joy. In one of the home visitation evangelistic movements a young woman in college sanctified herself to try and win some of the girls for Christ who lived in the dormitory with her. She took their names. Before going to see the first young woman she was so frightened that she prayed that the young woman would not be in her room. She found the young woman in and told her that she had come to talk to her about Christ and becoming a Christian. She was so frightened that after making her speech she sat down. The young woman replied by saying that she was anxious to become a Christian and gave herself to Christ. The young woman went away with a heart of joy and won six more young women that day for Christ.

## Is America a Christian Nation?

In a recent statement Dr. Paul U. Root pointed out some alarming facts. He said:

"We are told that there are 800 closed churches in New England alone, and that among the 7,000 ordained ministers of that area only 1,000 believe in an authoritative, infallible Bible and in the deity and atonement of Christ. We are told that there are 10,000 villages in America without a church, and 30,000 villages without a resident pastor."

"The city problem in our land should cause us concern. Los Angeles has 1,000,000 people untouched by any sort of religious influence. New York has 4,000,000 people who are unchurched; Pittsburgh, 250,000; Cleveland, 400,000; St. Louis, 300,000; Minneapolis, 300,000; Seattle, 250,000; San Francisco, 425,000. In San Francisco only five per cent belong to Protestant churches."

"Only 8 per cent of the people of our nation attend services on Sunday morning, and 2 per cent Sunday evenings. About 40 per cent of the American people are on church registers, but only 29 per cent ever attend church at all."

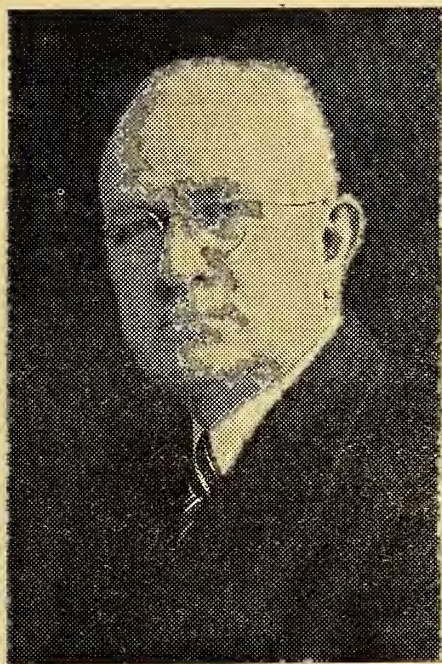
If our Lord shall tarry, may it not be that the day will come when from China, Africa, and elsewhere, missionaries will be coming to pagan America, calling us to return to God? It is not to be forgotten that the cradle of Christianity, Palestine and Asia-Minor, has long been a field for foreign missionary activity. America should take warning, NOW!—Christian Action.

## Personal Evangelism

Among the first things Andrew did after he found Christ was to find his own brother for Christ. Just where he found him is not disclosed. Possibly Simon was somewhere on the fringes of the great outdoor crowd that had been attracted by the preaching of John. It is scarcely possible that Andrew went all the way back to their home town of Bethsaida to find his brother in order to bring him to Jesus.

But all that is incidental. It is not a question as to how far Andrew had to go, how long it took him or what difficulties he encountered. The record sticks to the main point—he found him and brought him to Jesus.





Bishop Clare Purcell



## Bishop Purcell Holds Dedication Services Sunday at Broad Street, Statesville

The dedicational services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday, March 28. Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte will deliver the sermon and conduct the ceremonies of dedication, assisted by Dr. H. G. Allen, the pastor, and other ministers who have been appointed for a part in these ceremonies.

### History of the Church

The First Methodist church in Statesville was a log structure built in 1817. The second building was erected in 1847 and was a frame building. The third church was erected in 1877 and was a brick building. The fourth or present church auditorium was built in 1907 by Dr. Frank Siler and dedicated in 1917 by Bishop James Atkins while Dr. L. D. Thompson was pastor. The present educational building was erected in 1928 by Dr. A. L. Stanford at a cost of \$65,000.

Broad Street church has paid on this building during the past 15 years \$108,583.35 divided as follows: \$65,000 on original loan and \$43,583.35 on interest. Broad Street has raised for all purposes during the past 15 years an average of more than \$18,000 a year.

### REV. C. P. GOODE DIES AT AGE OF 75

Rev. Charles P. Goode, 75, a retired member of the Western North Carolina conference, died March 21 at his home in Summerfield, north of

Greensboro. For two months or more he had been ill following a period of declining health that extended over the last several years.

The funeral services were held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Summerfield Methodist church. Rev. A. L. Latham, pastor, and Rev. L. B. Hayes, district superintendent, conducted the service.

Brother Goode joined the Western North Carolina conference in 1899 and served as a faithful Methodist pastor till he retired in 1932. He gave 33 years to the work of an itinerant Methodist preacher and made friends wherever he served as a Christian minister and never failed to do acceptable work.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Rhoda Webber Goode; three daughters, Mrs. D. O. Warner of Greensboro, Mrs. J. E. Heafner of Charlotte, and Miss Doree Goode of the home; one son, Samuel W. Goode of Charlotte; one sister, Mrs. Plato Miller of Lincoln, and three brothers, Rev. W. O. Goode of Mt. Holly, Uerl Goode of Charlotte, and M. E. Goode of Macon, Ga., and several grandchildren.

Charles P. Goode and his brother, Watson O. Goode, pastor of Mount Holly church, have for years been two well known brothers of the Western North Carolina conference who gave a good account of themselves, as did their father before them, who was an honored physician of North Carolina.



Dr. J. S. Hiatt, Dist. Supt.



Dr. H. T. Allen, Pastor



# The Responsibility of the Home

By PEARL ABERNETHY SMITH

In a recent edition of a church paper is an editorial entitled, "We Still Have a Chance," the opening paragraph of which follows:

"In a letter addressed to his Sunday school teacher, a college youth serving with the armed forces has pointed out a fact of extreme importance to the church. 'The man coming out of the service with a sound mental and moral perspective,' says this discerning young man, 'will do so in most cases because such a perspective was firmly established in his thinking before he entered the service. Anything you can do, then, to give him such a mind—something in which he can believe profoundly—is a step toward saving just as certainly as sulfonilamide may be the means of saving his body if he is wounded.'"

Then the writer goes on to discuss in a splendid way the importance of the task of the church and Sunday school in giving to our young people of today that something that will make them able to face the days ahead and come out with unshaken faith and unsullied character.

I would not minimize the greatness of the work of these organizations; I was brought up in the church, I love the church, and I am confident that "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," but I am confident, too, that there is no institution on earth which has a greater opportunity or obligation for teaching righteousness than the Christian home.

Our preachers and Sunday school teachers have our children not more than two hours out of the one hundred sixty-eight hours of each week. It would be as foolish for us to expect these leaders to give to them in that short time all the spiritual food they need as it would for us to expect some dietitian to give them enough food in two hours to nourish their physical bodies for a week.

There is no substitute for religious training in the home. Why is this training so sadly neglected today? Are fathers and mothers less interested in their own children than preachers and teachers are in those children? Is life so full of other things that there is no time left for training our children? Are we really putting first things first? Whatever the cause, we need to stop and think about it.

The things we learned at our mother's knee stay with us and become a part of our lives. Whether these boys who have gone to the battle front are able to hold on to something that will sustain them will depend largely on the teachings and the influences of their homes. One of the things that will stand them in good stead will be the promises of God's word which they learned at home from the lips of devout fathers and mothers.

Did you ever come to a place in your life where the darkness was so great that you could go no further and then there came out of the dim past the sound of your mother's voice as she read to you, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not to thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths"; and, as you remembered how sincerely she believed that and all the other divine promises, the light broke through and once more the way was clear? Little did she know when she planted those great truths in your heart how desperately you would need them when she was there no longer to teach them to you.

Dr. Harry Myers, a saintly missionary of the Presbyterian Church, who gave more than forty-five years of his life to Japan, in telling of his recent experiences as a prisoner there for seven months, said that the two things that sustained him most through those dark days were the privilege of prayer and the saying over to himself the scripture which he had memorized throughout his life. The Japs had taken away his Bible, but they could not take away those precious passages stored up in his mind during his early years in a Christian home.

Dr. Coston Harrell, in that inspiring little volume of his entitled "Walking with God," quotes this story:

"Some years ago in eastern North Carolina a notorious character was shot down in a drunken brawl. As he lay dying he begged that someone standing by pray for him. None of them, his companions in sin, knew how to pray. Then, as his life ebbed away he began to pray. They stooped down to hear what he was saying. He was praying the prayer of his babyhood:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,

I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep."

Faintly whispering these words, he died. In the hour he needed most to pray—stained by sin and facing death—this was the only prayer he knew."

Dr. Harrell goes on to say, "A dying sinner remembered the prayer he had learned at his mother's knee. Not all the blasts of iniquity had put out the flickering candle of faith she had lighted in his baby heart."

Surely these are days in which it is most fitting that we dedicate ourselves as parents to the task of training our children to face the future that is theirs and of giving our loyal support to the church, which can have a part, but only a part, in this training.

It is a day in which we need to weigh values. Is the thing I am doing outside my home depriving my children of training which I and I alone can give them? Am I keeping the promise I so solemnly made before God's altar to "bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord"? When these children have gone out into this chaotic struggle must they look for sustenance only to the things they learned in the small part of their time spent within the walls of the church, or may they find deep in their souls something that grew there day by day in their homes—something that may indeed serve as an anchor that will hold in any storm?

A letter was recently received by a widow from her only child, a son serving with our forces on the American front. In it were these words: "I want you to know, mother dear, that if my number is called, I will go out not only as a good soldier of my country, but also as a Christian, and this is true because of the things you have taught me all my life." Precious words these were when they came, but thousands of times more so when only a few days later the grim news followed that his number had been called and that he had filled a hero's grave. "The things you have taught me all my life!" One little sentence that will give a broken heart courage to carry on.

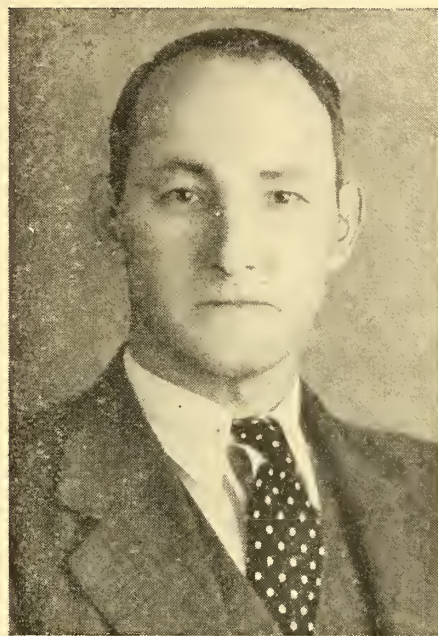
When my son, young, strong and loving life, goes out into this hellish holocaust, I shall be glad and thankful



## New Educational Building of Mt. Zion Church, Statesville District, to Be Dedicated March 28



The New Educational Building, Mt. Zion Methodist Church



Rev. W. S. Smith, Pastor

that he can carry with him the influence of a great church and of preachers and teachers who have touched his life, but I am frank to confess that the thought that will be hammering most loudly in my confused brain will be, "Have I done my part to teach him by precept and example within his own home the great truths that will sustain him and bring back to me unchanged in his faith and character, or, if his "number is called," enable him to embark upon the Great Adventure unafraid and ready "to meet his Pilot face to face."

### HUGH CHATHAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: AN APPRECIATION

People talk about having a minor operation! I have learned first hand that there is no such thing. When it takes ten days or longer to take care of an operation, there is but one word for it, and that word is major. Well, anyway, minor or major, if one must have an operation, I know of no better place for it than the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin.

While a pastor in Elkin some years ago, this writer had the opportunity of knowing this hospital pretty well, he thought; but now he knows in a way that he will never forget. He has seen the work of this hospital from the inside as a patient, and it makes me prouder than ever of the work our church is doing there. It gives one pleasure to know that the days of hard struggling for its very existence are now over, thanks to the untiring efforts of its founder and long-time superintendent, Rev. L. B. Abernethy, and its most efficient financial secretary, Mr. Julius Hall; and the institution is now in shape to render real service. Dr. Chas. Haywood, the surgeon, has been there from the start, and there is none better, in my judgment. He takes a personal interest in every patient that enters the institution, and he makes one feel that there is much more to the healing process than taking the best care of operations, for he gives himself as well as his skillful service, and that is something one does not soon forget. In addition, the new superintendent, Rev. W. M. Smith, goes out of his way to make every patient feel at home when they come to Chatham Memorial. His fine staff of nurses also do their part in noble fashion. If I had had a private nurse, I do not believe the attention received would have been one bit better. Really, it was worth being sick a few days just to receive such good attention; and especially to see once more almost all the friends

we made while living in Elkin. So, in all sincerity, I speak this little word of appreciation of our Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin. When the time comes to raise my quota of the Golden Cross again, it will give me great joy to do my best for an institution that means so much to our great church.

Wm. A. Jenkins.

### MINISTERS' WIVES MEET AT SANFORD

The Ministers' Wives' Association of the North Carolina Conference met for the annual spring luncheon on Thursday, March 11, during the conference of the W. S. C. S. held at Steel Street Methodist church, Sanford. Members were ushered in to a St. Patrick's day setting, finding places marked with shamrock place cards. Decorations were of green and yellow with spring flowers adding to the color scheme.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ben F. Boone, with "America, the Beautiful," followed by the collect spoken in unison. Mrs. E. L. Hillman led the invocation.

The group was welcomed by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, with Mrs. E. M. Hall responding. Mrs. L. C. Larkin, former member of Steele Street church, was introduced, as was Mrs. H. C. Smith, wife of the superintendent of the Fayetteville district. Mrs. J. D. Stott, former missionary from Japan, and Mrs. Wellons, whose husband is the former president of Lucknow College, India, were brought before the group.

The members were entertained by Mrs. F. S. Love of Durham, who sang, accompanied by herself at the piano, "Three Wishes" and "Just Smilin'."

During the business session there were found to be no new brides, and five new babies.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Elmer D. Weathers of Weldon, presiding; Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Sanford, vice president; Mrs. D. L. Fouts of Whiteville, recording secretary; and Mrs. L. A. Tilley of Roanoke Rapids, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Ben F. Boone of Fairmont, president; Mrs. J. F. Herbert of Wilmington, vice president; Mrs. C. S. Hubbard of Roseboro, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was closed by the joining of hands in dedication anew, as A Charge to Keep I Have was sung.

Mrs. Midgett and Mrs. S. A. Cotton spoke the benediction.

### BISHOP PURCELL TO DEDICATE MT. ZION EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

Bishop Clare Purcell will be at Mt. Zion Sunday, March 28, to dedicate our educational building. The service will begin at 5 p. m. Rev. J. S. Hiatt, district superintendent, and the pastor, W. S. Smith, will also have parts in the service.

All former pastors and friends are invited to be with us on that date.

W. S. Smith.



### GLIMPSES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Woodrow Wilson, in his life of Washington, gives this description of him at the beginning of the Revolutionary War: "That noble figure drew all eyes to it; that mien as if the man were a prince; that sincere and open countenance, which every man could see was lighted by a good conscience; that cordial ease in salute, as of a man who felt himself brother to his friends. There was something about Washington that quickened the pulses of a crowd at the same time that it awed them, that drew tears which were a sort of voice of worship. Children desired sight of him, and men felt lifted after he had passed.

In reading of Arnold's treachery we are apt to overlook Washington's chivalrous treatment of Arnold's distressed wife. He had loved and trusted Arnold and was cut to the quick by his act of treason. When Washington learned what had happened, it smote him so that mighty sobs burst from him as if his great heart would break; and all the night through his guards could hear him pacing his room endlessly, in lonely vigil with his bitter thoughts. He did not in his own grief forget the stricken wife upstairs. 'Go to Mrs. Arnold,' he said to one of his officers, 'and tell her that, though my duty required that no means should be neglected to arrest General Arnold, I have great pleasure in acquainting her that he is now safe on board a British vessel.' How the chivalrous character of the great man shone forth in this trying hour!

Washington was noted for his hospitality to the poor. In 1775 he wrote to Lund Washington at Mount Vernon, the superintendent of his plantations during the war: 'Let the hospitality of the house, with respect to the poor, be kept up. Let no one go hungry away. If any of this kind of people should be in want of corn, supply their necessities, provided it does not encourage them in idleness, and I have no objection to your giving my money in charity to the amount of forty or fifty pounds a year when you think it well bestowed. What I mean by having no objection is that it is my desire that it should be done. You are to consider that neither myself nor wife is now in the way to do these good offices. In all other respects I recommend it to you, and have no doubt of your observing the greatest economy and frugality; as I suppose you know that I do not receive a farthing for my services here, more than my expenses. It becomes necessary, therefore, for me to be saving at home.' "

### REV. D. I. GARNER OF MEBANE TAKEN BY DEATH

Rev. David I. Garner, 51, died in the early morning of March 24 at his home near Mebane. He had been in failing health for several months.

He had served as pastor of English Street church, High Point; Seagrove church at Seagrove, Shiloh, Randolph county; St. Paul, Greensboro; Ann Street, Concord; First church, Mebane; Milton charge in Caswell county, and Belhaven church at Belhaven.

Rev. Mr. Garner was born and reared in Randolph county, the son of Oliver E. and the late Mrs. Maggie Way Garner.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. D. L. Garner of Route 1, Mebane; one son, John Albert Garner, United States Army, Camp Stewart, Ga.; three brothers, Vennie of Graham, Arlin of Route 1, Mebane, and W. M. Garner of

Burlington; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Moser of Mebane; five half-brothers and one half-sister; his father, Oliver E. Garner of Randolph county.

### BISHOP KERN TO PREACH AT MYERS PARK CHURCH, CHARLOTTE



Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D., LL.D., of Nashville, Tennessee, will preach Sunday morning and evening, March 28, at the Myers Park Methodist church, Charlotte. His subject at the morning hour will be "The Cross and the World Tomorrow." At the evening hour Bishop Kern will preach again, and the choir from the Harding high school will sing.

### GYPSY SMITH TESTIFIES IN ATLANTA

Gypsy Smith, Sr., the world renowned evangelist, was in the audience at Wesley Memorial Sunday morning, when the pastor preached on "By the grace of God, I am what I am." (1 Cor. 15:10).

After the gospel message the "Gypsy" arose and gave a marvelous testimony of grace. Said he: "While Dr. Holcomb was preaching I had my Moffatt's Testament open, and as he unfolded the grace of God, I whispered to my wife, 'That's preaching.'"

"I wish to add the same testimony to you. You have heard the gospel. You have heard the gospel of the grace of God. Dr. Holcomb has preached the same gospel to you that John Wesley preached. He was driven out of the Church of England for preaching this gospel of grace. Out in the open he proclaimed, 'By grace are ye saved,' and saved my nation from revolution, and started the evangelistic revival that has influenced the churches since that day.

"That is why you have a Methodist church. Unless you know God's grace as proclaimed to you today, you are not born again. If you are not born again, you are not a Methodist. John Wesley, when he came to Georgia, did not know this grace, but at Aldersgate he found this 'amazing grace,' and his heart was 'strangely warmed.'"

"I came here this morning with a hungry heart. The grace of God has fed my soul today, as this message has come to us through your pastor. I pray that you may know the 'grace of God that bringeth salvation.'"

### ANNOUNCEMENT—CORRECTING FORMER ANNOUNCEMENT

A change of Bishop Purcell's schedule changes his time for preaching at First Street church, Albemarle. Instead of April 17 he will preach at First Street April 11 at 11 a. m. This also changes the home coming date to April 11. This will mark the beginning of revival services which will be continued by Rev. F. W. Kiker.

G. N. Dulin.



### A SERMON IN A PARAGRAPH

Many years ago when my daughter was but a tiny child her grandfather died. She had loved him dearly. She called him by a pet name. He was not "Grandfather." He was "Fa," the simple word "F-A." Many times when he took her upon his shoulders, I was troubled. I know better now. Grandfathers never drop grandchildren. When at last he left us, my daughter came and asked, "Daddy, won't Fa come back any more?" I said, "No, dear." She said, "Why?" Who can answer that? I am sure she never believed that he would not come back. One day we were in the old home in which he had lived. The hall looked out toward the boulevard. The automobile which he had was driven up in front of the house. I can see my daughter now. She saw the automobile. She rushed down the hall, her little hands going up against the plate glass window of the door. She called out at the top of her voice, "Fa's come back! Fa's come back!" I am not dealing in sentimentalism, but I am suggesting that in this hour there must come back to our people a realization of the fact that there is a moral law at the heart of things, that there is loving purpose written into the nature of things, that there is a Father, that this is our Father's world.

Is all this discussion of the kingdom a consideration of a distant ideal? I think not. It is but a demand that we build society in accordance with the nature of things. It is then that we build securely. "Thy kingdom come!" —Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Raymond A. Smith went to Wadesboro and Norwood Sunday, where he spoke on "Religion in Education."

The day students' organization of the college recently elected new officers for next school year. Miss Margaret Sullivan was elected president of the group. Miss Miriam Fincher was elected vice president, Miss Daisy Belle Anderson secretary, and Miss Sally Byrum treasurer.

Rev. Carl H. King, Salisbury, addressed members of the faculty and student body of Greensboro College Thursday, March 18. "The church has some of the resources we need to win this war," declared Rev. Mr. King, adding that we are making the church resources available to those at home and abroad. The other unrationed resources we have are the resources of self and prayer.

"Colleges and the Post-War World" was the topic of Dr. Luther L. Gobbel at the students' regular forum Tuesday, March 16. The college president said that he believed the post-war world would see the continuation of the dual system of education, an increase in college enrollment and more state supported educational institutions. In concluding, the president declared that college students' greatest aid to their nation is to remain in school until the government calls for them elsewhere.

The school of music presented Miss Mary Lillian Jonas of Lincolnton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Jonas, in her junior voice recital Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Jonas, soprano, is majoring in voice and minoring in public school music. Wednesday's program was her third vocal recital, having given a recital during each of her freshmen and sophomore years.

The first of a series of seven student dramatic productions which will be presented at Greensboro College this spring was Edith Aubrey Brown's one-act comedy, *A Woman of Character*, presented Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Emerson society hall, Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Cecelia Harvin of Manning, S. C., who is a major in speech and minor in history, was the director of the one-act play. Miss Florence Meyer, instructor in the department of speech and dramatic art, was the faculty advisor.

### A GRACIOUS GOOD WOMAN PASSES FROM US

Mrs. Blanche Pickett McCracken was a member of the Cross Roads Presbyterian church in her youth, but united with her husband and held her membership in that church until she passed away. She assisted her husband in making a genuinely Christian home. Quiet, but devout and genuinely religious, she lived a thoroughly consecrated life, devoted to training her children and co-operating with her neighbors to make a good community. A real home-maker, unselfish, thoroughly ethical in her every day conduct, Mrs. McCracken had been a loyal member of Duke Memorial Methodist church since February, 1912, and was particularly active in the work of the Woman's Missionary Society. She was a regular church attendant with her husband. She was a silent worshipper in the house of God every Sunday, sitting with a prayerful and earnest face and taking the food of the spirit with absolute fidelity to her heart. Her faith never wavered. She never grew impatient and never criticized unjustly. Kind and sympathetic, she had no enemies but a multitude of friends. To her husband and daughter and son, and I think to all whom she touched, her life was a benediction. After she was confined to her bed she endured her long illness with patience and fortitude. At last she fell on sleep and is now with the Master she loved and loved.

Mrs. McCracken, daughter of the late Joseph Walker Pickett and Margaret Pickett, was born in Orange county, N. C., May 19, 1880, and was translated November 23, 1942, at her home in Durham. After studying at Whitsett Academy, she taught in the public schools of Orange county. She was married to George Tate McCracken on December 6, 1905, and a year later moved to Durham. She is survived by her husband; her daughter, Miss Maude McCracken of Durham; her son, Dr. Joseph Pickett McCracken, now serving in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg. Services were held in the McCracken home in Durham, November 24, conducted by Dr. Harry C. Smith, a former pastor, and her pastor, Dr. John C. Glenn. J. C. Glenn.

### THE ROOSEVELT-EDEN FIREWORKS

The Roosevelt-Eden fireworks concerning post-war plans have not kindled a responsive flame in the hearts of the statesmen on Capitol Hill. Without regard to party allegiance or their recipes for remaking the future world, they fear that the conversations are premature. They appreciate and sympathize with the basic purpose (everybody wants permanent peace), but they question the wisdom of these get-togethers at this time.

Their opinion is that all these discussions, together with the chatter about a fourth term, distract the American people from the job of winning the war. Letters from back home support this view. It is the general feeling that national unity can be undermined by too much speculation regarding "global police organizations" and another four years of free rent for the Roosevelt family. Fathers and mothers with sons overseas are devoted to only one sacrifice at the moment.

Philosophical Luther Johnson of Texas, the actual head of the House foreign affairs committee, was recently asked what he thought of the talk of post-bellum arrangements. He replied that he felt the big shots were putting too many carts before too many horses and that if they must argue possible "reorganization of the universe," they should do it quietly.

"The present situation," he said, "reminds me of the man who sent a small motto to an elderly married couple. I read 'God Bless Our Home.' The pair were glad to get it. But the old man wanted to put it on the east wall, and the old lady wanted to put it on the west wall. When they got through quarreling about where it should be hung, there was no home to bless!"—Ray Tucker.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

"To talk with God no breath is lost,  
Talk on!

To walk with God no strength is lost,  
Walk on!

To toil with God no time is lost,  
Toil on!"

### MESSAGE FROM CONFERENCE SECRETARY OF SUPPLIES

Dear Secretary of Supplies:

If you were a secretary of supplies last year, greetings and congratulations on the fine work done. If you are a newly elected secretary of supplies, welcome to our group and congratulations on the big part you will have in our work this year. I have sent you a leaflet for your information and convenience and I hope you will study it carefully and file it for future reference. You will note our plan for the year is a new one, but our institutions and their needs are the same as in the year past.

You will soon hear from your district society for some definite contribution toward the supply askings. Please do not feel this is being done to limit your givings; you may give as much as you wish, but we are quite anxious that these definite needs be met, and we earnestly desire your co-operation. If you prefer to send money rather than the requested articles, just be sure the amount you send is sufficient to buy the articles.

Our first quarter is gone with this month, but I hope you will present the foreign special selected for your district (see your leaflet) and make a cash donation to it. Your treasurer will include this amount in her check to our conference treasurer at the end of the quarter, and clearly state where you want it to go. (This procedure holds good for all cash supplies donations throughout the year). I am most anxious that we do not have our usual first quarter slump in supply work.

In your next order to Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, please ask for the free leaflets on supply work, also get your "Shipment of Goods Blank" to be used when you send boxes of supplies.

Remember, no cash valuation is given on used articles of any kind. Neither can we give credits for gifts sent to institutions not owned by the Woman's Division of Christian Service. If you send gifts to the Children's Home, report them through your Christian Social Relations Department. Please accept the responsibility your society has placed on you in electing you as secretary of supplies by informing the society of the needs and asking your members to respond to the best of their ability to these needs. May God's richest blessings be yours as you go about this work!

Mrs. J. W. Harbison,  
Conf. Sec. Supplies.

### DRAMATIZATION OF "SEVEN KEYS TO PROGRESS" PRESENTED

In the issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate for March 4 we asked that we might have a report from the first society using this beautiful dramatization by Mrs. Maude M. Turpin of Nashville, Tenn. In response to this request five societies have reported to us, telling us of the successful presentation, and feeling that it may be an incentive to other societies to "go and do likewise" we pass on these reports with comments from each. The first one received was from Mrs. W. V. Evans, president W. S. C. S. of Calvary Methodist church in High Point, who says: "Our pastor, Rev. O. L. Brown, asked the W. S. C. S. to have charge of the last service in the Week of Dedication. We had the program "Seven Keys to Progress" which every one seemed to enjoy very much. I think it is one of the most inspiring dramatizations that I have ever seen presented." Mrs. E. W. Russell of Harrison church on the Charlotte district says: "At our February meeting we presented the lovely dramatization, having all of our officers present, and will have the same program in another prayer group on the charge."

The third letter from Mrs. J. E. Yountz of Albemarle tells us how the dramatization was successfully used on the Salisbury district. She writes: "It has been our custom on the Salisbury district to have a district officers' training day for the entire district, but traveling conditions this year were uncertain, so our district president, Mrs. J. W. Ivey and district corresponding secretary, Mrs. Z. V. Moss, called an afternoon session in each county in the district—Cabarrus at Central church, Concord, Rowan at First church, Salisbury, and Stanly at Central church, Albemarle. The attendance at all of the three meetings was exceptionally fine, there being an attendance of about 150 at the three meetings. Each phase of our work was brought out by the district officers and a beautiful dramatization of 'Seven Keys of Progress' was given at each session by our president, Mrs. J. W. Ivey. We feel that these meetings were beneficial to all the societies represented." From Lenoir Mrs. Maude E. Pitts writes: "I used the dramatization for circle meetings last Monday. I think it is a fine way to acquaint the women with the theme for our efficiency chart for 1943." The fifth report came from Mrs. W. H. Davis of Badin, who says: "We presented the dramatization at our March meeting with the different officers taking part and a fine percentage of the members present." We are glad to have these reports from these interested workers and congratulate them on the success that attended their presentation of The Keys to Progress."—(Editor).

### MESSAGE FROM SECRETARY OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Dear Co-Workers:

I am delighted to tell you that tire and gas rationing did not "slow us down" in our study work in 1942. We still made a splendid record. This year, I am sure, we will go right ahead in spite of the many things that beset our pathway. Our rules for classes will be very much the same. We will continue to have the two types: conference and jurisdictional classes. The minimum requirements in time for a jurisdictional class will be four lessons of one and a half hours each, or six lessons of one hour each. Your class will be made up of women who read the text book and try to attend each lesson. The other women who attend, but do not read the books, are counted as visitors. You must have an average of 70 per cent of the members of the class present at each lesson.

The conference class is any good study class you have which does not reach the standard of the jurisdictional class—such as an all day study, etc. You must select your mission and your Bible study books from our book list. Last fall I mailed each secretary of missionary of education our new book list which will be good until October 1, 1943. About 250 societies studied "On This Foundation" last fall. You can continue your study of Latin America, if you wish, by attending your pastors' school of missions, in which he will teach "Latin American Circuit" and "Latin America U. S. A." You can get conference or jurisdictional credit on his class. There are many other books on our list that are fine to study so be sure to select the one you think suited to your group and do your best to have an interesting and instructive class.

Please report promptly each quarter, even though you have not had a class, and be sure to put the name of your society at the top of your report, instead of W. S. of C. S. Also please put down the name of the book studied and the number of women in the class. Before you start a jurisdictional class write to me for the report blank for it, which has the requirements for the class on it. It is the only blank I keep. Your quarterly report blanks are in your corresponding secretary's book. Get them from her. We are again planning to have our training class at Duke University in June, during the pastors' school. Try to go if you possibly can. The cost is usually about \$5 for registration, room and meals for the five days. It is a wonderful opportunity for learning how to carry on your classes successfully. I appreciate greatly all the fine co-operation you have given me in the past and am expecting great things of you this year.

Mrs. J. W. Payne,  
Conf. Sec. Miss. Education.

(Since the above letter was written it has been definitely decided to call off the pastors' school at Duke University. Payne).

Ten minutes spent in Christ's society every day, aye two minutes, if it be face to face and heart to heart, will make the whole life different.—Henry Drummond.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### AN ANCHOR SECURE

Enumerating some of the blessings of divine guidance of God, Miss Elizabeth Lamb told her hearers at the annual meeting of the N. C. Conference W. S. C. S. recently: "Jesus came to give life and through us that we may give it to others. . . . Bring people to Christ so that when trouble and sorrow come they may have the strength to endure and their anchor will hold in any storm. . . . We are responsible for those who have not found Christ."

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In her annual message Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, president N. C. Conference W. S. C. S., brought to the vast audience gathered at the annual meeting in Sanford a consciousness of the need for emphasis upon faith, courage and a determination to win as co-workers with God in the building of his kingdom on earth. Pointing out the difficulties of travel and other handicaps to the work in these days of turmoil and uncertainty, Mrs. Chadwick said: "In all our difficulties we in America are more fortunate than the women of China, Korea and other lands. If we stumble and know not which way to turn let us remember Jesus is the way; he gives us new hope, new vitality, new joy." Calling attention to some of the weak points in promotion of woman's work, Mrs. Chadwick listed: local mindedness, rather than broad missionary vision; lack of information about the work; refusal of many women to take office; failure of young women to enter the work; failure of satisfactory attendance at monthly meetings. Urging her hearers to press on in the work Mrs. Chadwick declared: "Truly God gives the increase and crowns our efforts." She revealed that N. C. Conference W. S. C. S. has advanced in a steady and conservative way until it has attained fourth place in Southeastern Jurisdiction in number of societies; fourth in number of new societies last year; fifth in amount of money sent the division treasurer; second in observance of week of prayer. She emphasized the need for missionaries for foreign service and the need for training young women now for service after the war when the church will again be able to enter all mission fields. Concluded she: "Tomorrow's opportunities will depend upon how we take today's responsibilities."

### MEMBERS AND FINANCES

At the end of 1942 societies comprising the N. C. Conference W. S. C. S. numbered 503 with 18,614 members. And yet there is room! Many churches are unorganized in woman's work, thus depriving the women who are members of those churches of the supreme joys and privileges of service which should be theirs. Mrs. Gurney P. Hood,

conference corresponding secretary, is urging that at least 30 new W. S. C. S. shall be organized in N. C. conference during 1943. New Bern district leads in number of societies with 86; Durham district was the larger membership, 3600; New Bern district led in larger number of new societies last year, having organized 7.

Report of Mrs. F. B. McKinne, conference treasurer, revealed that a total of \$56,713.10 was contributed to missions by the women of N. C. conference last year, an increase of \$5,350.34 over 1941; \$48,375.15 was raised for local work; \$105,088.16 was raised for all purposes, and \$53,232 was sent to the treasurer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Every district overpaid its pledge. Durham district led with a contribution of \$10,824.03 with Rocky Mount district in close second place with a contribution of \$9,310.22. The week of prayer offering amounted to \$4,552.31 and the emergency gift offering totaled \$4,094.50.

### A NEED WE CAN HELP!

The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, of which the Woman's Division of Christian Service is a part, is asking for more than 300 workers for immediate assignment in home and foreign situations. The need is urgent and the women who are seeking to give of their best efforts to making a better world in which to live should be intent upon learning what can be done to meet this end. May we remind our readers that at Nashville, Tenn., Scarritt College for Christian Workers stands as a beacon of light and a tower of strength and inspiration to young women who would prepare for full time Christian service both at home and in foreign lands. May we also state the deplorable fact that although N. C. Conference W. S. C. S. maintains scholarships at Scarritt, Payne and Bennett Colleges there were no requests for these scholarships last year, according to report of Mrs. A. M. Gates, chairman of conference committee on missionary personnel. What can individuals do about these two situations—the need for volunteers and the need for support of these volunteers? No one is denied the privilege of ascending to the throne of grace; therefore every woman in N. C. conference and throughout Methodism should concern herself with the matter enough to pray daily for volunteers. Let's pray that during 1943 Mrs. Gates will receive several requests for scholarships. At Scarritt College a plan has been devised whereby Methodists may become Scarritt Associate members by an annual contribution to Scarritt for the education of worthy students. Mrs. M. Leigh Sheep, Elizabeth City, is chairman of conference committee on Scarritt Associates; however, contributions should be sent direct to Scarritt College, Nash-

ville, Tenn. Let's pray for volunteers from N. C. conference and let's promote the Scarritt Associate plan in our various churches.

### ONLY ONE LACKING

Last year the goals for literature and publications were: "Every officer a subscriber to World Outlook and The Methodist Woman" and "one-third increase in subscriptions." On the fourth quarter report blank of one efficient and loyal local secretary of L. and P. was written: "We had one-third increase in subscription but lacked ONE of having 100 per cent of officers as subscribers." We are hopeful that officer has sufficiently repented of her sin of omission to have made amends and we are hopeful that this year 500 societies and more in N. C. conference will report "Every officer a subscriber to World Outlook" and many new subscriptions. The missionary publications are vital and essential to efficient leadership and informed membership both as supplementary material of the regular program literature and as a wealth of information and inspiration in themselves.

### MISSIONARY PROJECTS

The executive secretaries, through Mrs. Velma Maynor have sent the foreign secretary a list of special missionary projects from Africa, China, India, Latin America, countries for all types of work—evangelistic, social centers, rural, city missions, Bible women, educational and medical. Upon request lists will be submitted to individuals, societies and conferences. Increased missionary giving is needed as never before and we hope to be able to encourage larger gifts through special projects in the field of service in which you desire to invest. Address Mrs. H. L. Talbert, Foreign Secretary, 411 Maple Street, Clarksdale, Miss., for further information about foreign missionary specials.—From a Missionary News Letter.

### BECAUSE OF KINDNESS TO SON

When Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, one of the secretaries of foreign work of the Woman's Division gave her report at a recent meeting of the division she told of a great need for a chapel in Africa. Following her report a man who was in the audience came to Miss McKinnon and said to her: "You seem to know a great deal about Africa. Do you know the Springers?" Miss McKinnon replied that evidently the stranger was referring to Bishop and Mrs. Springer missionaries to Africa. The man was doubtful of that identity but revealed that his son who is in the armed forces in Africa had written home about the kindness and hospitality of some folk named Springer. Miss McKinnon was convinced that Bishop and Mrs. Springer were the persons to whom the young soldier had written, since they, too, had written concerning their joys in entertaining American soldiers in their home. The man who had made the inquiry of Miss McKinnon asked permission to donate the money for the needed chapel in Africa.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### HE HAD A VISION

Lewis Bradfield is dead. He, with the young man he was instructing, went down early last week with their plane in a shallow portion of the Gulf, near Fort Myers, Florida. His remains were laid to rest in Forsyth Memorial cemetery near Winston-Salem with appropriate military and religious ceremony. We well remember Lewis' insatiable desire to fly toy aeroplanes. He flew them, amid the plaudits of our student body, all over the open spaces of our campus. He flew toy motored planes on our nearby airport, winning in two successive years over other youthful Winston-Salem competitors. The little studio we arranged for him was stored with such material as he could secure with limited means and with the indomitable will of an air-minded youth. A slight handicap of physical vision did not dim his mental vision. First going to Canada for enlisting in the R. A. F., later transferring, after repeated delays, to the American air force, Lewis was extremely happy in his instructional flying duties, expectant at any moment to be called into the combat area. To this scribe he recently remarked, "I know my profession will be hazardous, but if necessary I would rather live a short time serving my country well in my chosen field than to live a long time doing something that would not amount to much."

### LIVED FOR OTHERS

The picture this week is that of the late T. Austin Finch of Thomasville, a notice of whose death has previously appeared in the Advocate. Among the many organizations he was identified with, he was a valued member of the board of trustees of the Children's Home. At his death he left a cash bequest of \$12,500 to the Children's Home, with the suggestion that the produced income be used for the higher education of worthy members of our family. Other bequests included a similar amount to the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, \$25,000 to Main Street Methodist church at Thomasville and something over \$13,000 to City Memorial Hospital at Thomasville. His interest in and his service for humanity ranged from the orphan child to the superannuated minister and from the direction of his private business to the assistance of our national government.

### PER CAPITA COST

The daily per capita cost of all orphanages in North and South Carolina is figured by the Duke Endowment on a common unit of measure from information carefully submitted by the va-

rious child caring institutions and carefully audited by the Duke Endowment. Information just received from Mr. Marshall I. Pickens of the Duke Endowment, shows that our daily per capita cost for 1942 amounted to 88.8 cents, exactly the same as that of 1941, during which year our cost was less than any other similar child caring institutions in North Carolina. It is a bit remarkable to note that our cost did not advance, in spite of advancing costs of all commodities we bought. Careful management and increased farm production account for the good record.

### CHIEF HINDRANCES

When taken in the aggregate the Children's Home has no complaint to make against its supporting constituency. However, there are a few areas in which there seems to be some hesitancy at accepting the proportional part of financial responsibility necessary to the ongoing of our work. The chief hindrances in such areas to a better sharing are usually found to be due to the expression on the part of some leader that the Children's Home does not need any more money, that the place looks prosperous, that the children appear to be well clad and well fed, that there are other places where money is more needed. Sometimes one thinks that such statements are made in lieu of a real effort to meet a real challenge. The Children's Home has many unmet needs, among them being the securing of more nearby land on which to raise more and better crops for more and better boys.

### STARTING RIGHT

Rev. Charles E. Shannon, pastor of St. John's, the new Charlotte station, writes as follows: "Enclosed please find check for \$50, one-half of our

yearly allotment from St. John's to the Children's Home. We would have paid the entire \$100 earlier but since our people are not thoroughly familiar with Methodist workings, I felt it more advisable to wait until this date. St. John's has been a member of the Methodist conference only six months, having formerly belonged to another denominational status. We will appreciate any free materials which will acquaint our people with the workings of the Children's Home."

### DAUGHTERS OF WESLEY

Mrs. E. S. Tanner of Rutherfordton and her associates seem to have the true Wesleyan spirit. She writes: "The Daughters of Wesley class of our church is sending \$20 for the semi-annual payment of the clothing sponsorship of Jean Williams. We usually send \$15, but we realize that prices have advanced and we are adding a little at this time. We would like to know what clothing costs now so as to accommodate ourselves to actual needs."

### THE BELL RINGERS

The apportionment bell ringers continue to send out the glad tidings. The music of the "ten-ten-abulations" rings through the air and into the cash register. Such helps most decidedly. Kindly note the following congregations and pastors who join the bell ringing squad and join in grateful thanks:

Oak Grove, Cleveland circuit, Rev. D. H. Rhinehardt.

Teague's Chapel, Sandy circuit, Rev. J. D. Pyatt.

Pleasant Hill, Marion circuit, Rev. H. W. Bell.

Morehead, Summerfield circuit, Rev. A. L. Latham.



He worked with and for people



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

(Edited by B. M. Madison, Principal of the Methodist Orphanage School).

**RED CROSS**—Our school is trying to do its share in the Red Cross drive under way in Wake county this week. Miss Betty Privette, history teacher here, is the school representative on the campus and she is doing a splendid job in giving everyone an opportunity to contribute to this great cause.

\* \* \* \*

**THE GIFTS OF LOVE**—When we assemble in the dining room we bow our heads before each meal and pray in unison: "For these and all Thy gifts of love, we give thanks and praise." It is a beautiful thing to see all of our family with bowed heads and praying together. The mechanism of prayer is very simple, but the spirit is significant. We hope the spirit of our invocation is as beautiful as the manner in which we say it.

\* \* \* \*

**CHARLES WANTS TO PLAY THE PIANO**—Charles Taylor is in the sixth grade and is a member of the Scout troop. Charles has decided that he would like to be a bugler for our troop, and to be a good bugler, he has decided that he should know more about music. So Charles went to see Mrs. Rives, who teaches piano here, and discussed the matter with her. The schedule will hardly permit an additional piano student now, but it is hoped that in the near future Charles will be able to study music. Interest makes a good student and results in rapid progress.

\* \* \* \*

**OUR SCOUTS**—It is a genuine pleasure and satisfaction to work with our Boy Scouts. Their enthusiasm is unbounded and they have been making rapid progress. Every boy has finished all tenderfoot requirements and is now working on some of the merit activities. We meet each Wednesday night at 7:30. Last Wednesday night a corporal from Camp Butner met with us and told us many interesting things about army life. Our regular Scout room will be finished within the near future and we hope that many of our friends will stop in to visit our troop. The following boys are now tenderfoot Scouts: Bill Pittman, Charles Taylor, Bobby Carroll, Romulus Hardin, Billy Barbour, Bill Pierce, George Clarke, Bernard Floyd, Lester Hardin and Herbert Womble.

**RINGS FOR THE FINGERS**—The custom of wearing rings is as old as human history and grew out of the love for ornamentation. Gradually the wearing of rings took over a more significant aspect. Pharaoh placed his signet ring on Joseph's finger when he set him over all Egypt. Engagements and weddings are symbolized by the wearing of rings on the third finger of the left hand. Judging by our seniors and juniors the interest in rings is not decreasing. This week the class rings came. The rings are beautiful and there is plenty of enthusiasm about them. Elizabeth Welch, treasurer of the senior class, has been busy on her job of collecting from the various class members for the rings. This is an important event in the life of high school students. The high school class ring symbolizes achievement and educational growth.

\* \* \* \*

**THE FIRST GRADE LIKES COLOR**—Thursday when I was in the first grade room, some of the pupils were painting some boxes and blocks to be used in the class room. They were using a beautiful bright red paint and explained to me that red was their favorite color. When asked to select the prettiest bird seen on the campus, they decided on the redbird. Friday morning Juanita Goins brought me a beautiful amaryllis as a gift from the first grade. I asked Juanita why the grade had selected an amaryllis, and she said it was the favorite flower of the grade. It was the favorite flower of the grade because "Amaryllis" is the favorite selection that they play in the rhythm band, she explained. Yes, the first grade likes color and Miss Mary Ferree, the teacher, is using color as a valuable teaching aid. There are many ways to teach and these first graders are being well taught.

\* \* \* \*

**HONOR ROLL FOR CITIZENS**—We have the largest number of students on the honor roll for citizens the third six weeks term that we have had during the entire school year. It is encouraging to know that the general trend in this area of school work is for the number of honor citizens to increase. The following citizens are on the list at the present time: Edna Gaines, Betty Lou Weaver, Jean Hunter, Josephine Smith, Elsie Perry, Frances Parker, Frances McKeithan, Daphne Haire, Lucile Craft, Sally Biggs, Everette Womble, George Cooke, Bill Britt, Herbert Wells, Leroy Harris, Bobby Brown, Grover Weaver, La Rue Britt, Grace Myers, Royal Suitt, Cora Mae Fitz, Elsie Bradshaw, Kathleen Sutton, Bernard Floyd, Myrtle Reeves, Carolyn Rodgers, Jewel Hayes, Florence Lewis, Amanda Malpass, Joyce Smith, Dorothy Sutton, Eva Mae Pittman, Mary Rose Waters, Bobby Carroll, Lester Hardin, and Parker Stagg.

While the sun shines much hay can be made, too, from the grass that grows under other people's feet.

There is a difference between doing one's work well, and giving it the works.



**FEEL PEPPY!  
RELIEVE THAT AWFUL  
BACKACHE**

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

**EN-AR-CO**

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!"  
Now read these facts

Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from periodic, functional pain rather than talk about this subject.

Nowadays, women and girls openly praise CARDUI'S 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up the appetite and aids digestion by stimulating the flow of gastric juices; thus it often helps build up resistance for the trying days to come. Or taken as directed 3 days before the time, CARDUI may help relieve pain due only to periodic, functional causes.

Try CARDUI. For 62 years thousands of women have said they believed it helped them.

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## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL PLANNING

Since children are the greatest asset of the church and the nation, there should be no idle moments in meeting our obligation and responsibility to them. Children are growing up. They do not wait for wars to be won. It will be too late next year to minister to some of them. The vacation church school, which is a part of the regular church school or an established annual event in many communities, offers the church one excellent opportunity.

#### Why Have a Vacation Church School?

To help children grow in their relation and love for God, in their devotion and loyalty to Jesus Christ, in their appreciation and sympathetic understanding of others, in the consciousness of their relation to the church and in their appreciation and intelligent use of the Bible.

To help children grow in habits, attitudes and ideals that are Christian; to strengthen Christian ways of thinking, feeling and acting so that Christian behavior will be the habitual response.

To increase church school membership by enlisting children of the community who are not identified with any church.

To help teachers become better teachers. This will happen as workers find increasing satisfaction in plans that are possible when the sessions are longer and the children meet every day.

To strengthen the year-round program of the church. The regular Sunday sessions are enriched through the use of songs, pictures, stories and poems that the children came to appreciate in the vacation church school. Purposeful activities engaged in during the vacation church school may lead to more effective use of activities in every session of the church school.

To quicken the life of the entire church. Leaders cannot help children to achieve this kind of growth in Christian living without themselves feeling anew the impact and significance of Christian meanings for themselves. Adults of the church, sharing financially and otherwise, in helping to make this opportunity possible, likewise discover that they also serve.

#### What Is Involved in Planning for a Vacation Church School?

After the church board of education has decided to have the vacation church school, it is necessary for them to face up to a number of questions.

**WHEN?** Select the date most convenient for you. Vacation schools are held sometimes as early as May and as late as September. Most vacation schools are held from one to two weeks after the close of the public schools.

**WHERE?** There are many advantages when a vacation school is held

in the church. Some good vacation schools, however, are held in school houses, some in other buildings and some without any building at all. Aside from the value which comes to a local church from having its vacation church building, it may be that such an arrangement would help in solving the transportation problem.

**WHO?** All children from four through 14 years of age should be in the vacation church school—those already identified with the church school as well as every other child in the community who is not receiving the ministry of some church. Adult leaders are chosen, first of all, from among the regular church school teachers. Parents of the children, public school teachers, college students may also recognize the vacation school as an opportunity to serve the children and the church.

**WHAT IS THE WORK OF THE DIRECTOR?** See The Vacation Church School for Boys and Girls, pages 21-23. This can be ordered from the Methodist Publishing House, price 15c.

**COST?** A vacation church school need not be expensive. The cost of vacation school courses is often the major item, since the vast majority of workers give their services without pay. Many workers collect a variety of materials well in advance of the school, and this helps to reduce the expense for materials.

**COURSES?** A number of vacation church school courses are recommended. See leaflet, Vacation Church School Materials.

#### What Kind of Preparation Do Teachers Need to Make?

Thorough familiarity with the vacation church school course to be used is essential. Workers will need to learn the songs, stories, poems and Bible materials that they wish the children to learn. They will need to learn how to do and make the things that are suggested for the children to make. This can be done individually, but it is fun when a group of teachers work at it together. There are many advantages when teachers can visit in the homes before the school begins and share with the parents some of the things that are being planned for the children.

#### Who Is Responsible for Worship?

The leader or superintendent of each department in the vacation church school is expected to lead the worship. The whole school does not come together for worship every day, except in very small schools. When they do come together, usually on the first day and the last, either the director of the vacation school or the pastor will most often guide the worship experience for the group as a whole.

#### What Is a Typical Daily Schedule?

The daily schedule includes work, worship, study, play, but these do not necessarily follow the same order

every day. Each vacation church school course includes a suggested schedule with specific suggestions concerning the time to devote to each part of the program, this being very different for the younger children and the older boys and girls. Suggestions for hand work—or to use the larger term, activities—are abundantly provided in each of the courses. So it is not necessary to buy additional books or to search a variety of sources for things to do and make.

#### How Conserve the Values of the Church School?

See that every child enrolled in the vacation church school is enrolled as a regular member of a church school. Keep a copy of your vacation church school report and use it as a basis for planning next year's vacation church school. Use in the regular sessions of the church school the worship material and teaching procedure found to be effective in the vacation church school. Continue with a week day session during the summer if possible. Maintain contact with every child who came to the vacation church school. Begin now to plan for next year's vacation church school. Continue to have regular department workers' meetings.

#### Additional Materials

"Vacation Church School Materials" (a list of available materials which will be sent to each church soon).

Vacation Church School Report Blank (this also will be sent soon).

"The Vacation Church School for Boys and Girls, 15 cents. (Order from Methodist Publishing House).

"A Vacation School in the Small Church" (sent on request).

#### Why Not Sponsor a Vacation School for Others?

Vacation schools are needed for all children. Help your church plan a vacation church school for children (a) in crowded war industry areas, (b) in neglected isolated rural communities, (c) in congested city districts, (d) wherever children are.

There is nothing more urgent than the need for providing every child with the opportunity for religious growth. The vacation church school should result in some progress in this direction. The church is the agency to meet this need. Every local church should share with others in meeting this obligation in the community.

In every part of the world there are children who bear the marks of a world at war—whether these be physical or emotional. The church can help every child find that sense of security in God's love and a confidence in things that are eternal. These can come only through following God. In the proportion that we make Christian living possible for every child will he be able to face the issues that come and to stand firm under the pressures of life.—From leaflet, "Planning for a Vacation Church School," General Board of Education.

A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company.—Chas. Evans Hughes.

Discipleship ceases when one ceases to fulfill its requirements.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
 MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
 MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
 REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
 Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### "POWER"

#### Youth Lenten Booklet

We have a supply of "Power," the youth Lenten Devotional Booklet, on hand in our office and will be glad to furnish them to local churches desiring them as long as our supply lasts. The booklet is written for the most part by young people and is designed to stimulate the thinking and the worshipping of young people through this significant period of the church year. The cost of the booklet is five cents per copy. It would be a worth while investment if our churches would put a copy into the hands of each young person in the church.

### "SERVICE MEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE"

Some weeks ago we presented on our Advocate page a statement about the Service Men's Christian League. This statement presented a general picture of the effort of the Protestant churches to offer to men in service an organization that would serve them in some measure in the way Youth Fellowship and Young Adult Fellowship organizations had served them in the local churches. Much of the success of the league for the men in service, however, will depend on his interest in and affiliation with it. With the increasing number of our 18 and 19 year old youths entering the service, it seems to be of increasing importance that they have every instrument possible to assist them in this transition period.

We are suggesting, therefore, that it would be a good idea for a pastor to inform the young men going from his church about the league and also furnish each man with a card, prepared by the league, of introduction to the chaplain of the outfit with which he will be connected. Information about the league can be furnished him by the pastor in the form of a folder entitled, "With you, fellow \_\_\_\_\_ into the service," which gives an insight into the league program. These folders and the introduction cards will be furnished free to pastors who desire them. Requests for these material is and for further information about the league should be sent to The National Council of the Service Men's Christian League, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penn., or to the Department of Christ and Education of Adults, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

### EASTER MATERIALS

The Council of Secretaries of the Methodist Church, through Dr. W. G. Cram, has recently sent to each pastor in the conference samples of supplies that are available for use during the Easter season. These include the magazine "To Serve—the Present Age," a very attractive bulletin with an Easter worship service, and an Easter offer-

ing envelope. The magazine gives in attractive form a picture of the World Church. No one can look through this Service program of the Methodist publication without being impressed with the magnitude of the work our church is trying to do. The bulletin offers to every church the opportunity to have a well-planned program to be used on Easter, and a bulletin to be placed in the hands of members of the congregation on that day. The offering envelope will likely increase the interest of the people in giving to World Service causes.

All of these materials can be secured free of charge from the Service Department, 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill. Pastors should send in their orders as early as possible in order to insure prompt delivery.

### DURHAM CHRISTIAN WORKERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

The Methodist churches of Durham will join in a city-wide Christian workers' training school at Duke Memorial church, March 28-April 2. The first session will be held at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. A. P. Brantley of Sanford speaking at the opening worship service. This is the first city-wide school to be held in Durham in several years, but interest is such that we believe the school will become an annual feature of the church program in Durham.

Courses and instructors for the school are:

Understanding Children, Dr. Aline McKenzie, Chapel Hill.

Understanding Youth, Mrs. John H. Davis, Lynchburg, Va.

Christian Worship, Rev. Allen P. Brantley, Sanford.

Christian Education in the Local Church, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Durham.

### VACATION SCHOOLS—YOUTH WEEKS

In these days our children and young people have a need of all the spiritual and moral support that the church can give to them. With all our emphasis on "all out war" it is quite easy to overlook the necessity of continuing to give enough attention to the proper development of our youth. We are suggesting, therefore, that as never before we should furnish some real opportunity for their development in the summer months just ahead. We have been stressing the conducting of vacation schools and youth activities weeks for several years, but the need for them this year is even more urgent. We are not emphasizing the form that these activities should take, because circumstances this summer will call for modification of plans in past years in many cases. We do believe, however, that these adjustments can be made and much good can be accomplished in

Continued on page 23

You Women Who Suffer From

## HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

## If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

**Ques.** Why do most people choose a leading laxative instead of a lesser known product? **Ans.** Because a best-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction or it could not have won its place of leadership.

**Ques.** What laxative has been a best-seller in the South with four generations? **Ans.** Black - Draught. **Ques.** Why is Black-Draught made in 2 forms? **Ans.** Because many people think the new **granulated** form is even easier to take.

Black-Draught costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. It is purely herbal, usually gentle, prompt, thorough. Follow label directions.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## THE LEGEND OF THE TWO SACKS

There is an ancient legend that tells of an old man who was in the habit of traveling from place to place, with a sack hanging behind his back and another in front of him.

What do you think these sacks were for? Well, I will tell you.

In the one behind him he tossed all the kind deeds of his friends, where they were quite hid from view; and he soon forgot all about them.

In the one hanging around his neck, under his chin, he popped all the sins which people he knew committed; and these he was in the habit of turning over and looking at as he walked along, day by day.

One day, to his surprise, he met a man wearing, just like himself, a sack in front and one behind. He went up to the man and began feeling his sack.

"What have you got here, my friend?" he asked, giving the sack in the front a good poke.

"Stop, don't do that!" cried the other, "you'll spoil my good things."

"What things?" asked number one.

"Why, my good deeds," answered number one. "I keep them all in front of me, where I can always see them, and take them out and air them. See, here is the half crown I put in the plate last Sunday; and the shawl I gave to the beggar girl; and the mittens I gave to the crippled boy; and the penny I gave to the organ-grinder; and here is the benevolent smile I bestowed on the crossing-sweeper at my door and—"

"And what's in the sack behind you?" asked the first traveler, who thought his companion's good deeds would never come to an end.

"Tut, tut," said number two, "there is nothing I care to look at in there. That sack holds what I call my mistakes."

"It seems to me that your sack of mistakes is fuller than the other," said number one.

Number two frowned. He had never thought that though he had put what he called his "mistakes" out of sight, everyone else could see them still. An angry reply was on his lips, when happily a third traveler, also carrying two sacks, as they were, overtook them.

The first two men at once pounced on the stranger.

"What cargo do you carry in your sack?" cried one.

"Let's see your goods," said the other.

"With all my heart," quoth the stranger; "for I have a goodly assortment and I like to show them. This sack," said he, pointing to the one hanging in front of him, "is full of the good deeds of theirs."

"Your sack looks nearly touching the ground. It must be a heavy weight to carry," observed number one.

"There you are mistaken," replied the stranger; "the weight is only such

## SALLY BAIN

"Mother, here comes Sally Bain:  
Do send the child away—  
She comes in sunshine and in rain,  
And begs from day to day.

Sometimes she says her mother's sick,  
So sick she keeps her bed;  
At other times she begs for food,  
And says they have no bread.

I don't believe a word she says;  
She tells it o'er and o'er,  
As she stands waiting to be heard,  
Out by the kitchen door.

She always wants my worn out shoes,  
Or else my dress or hat,  
And if she sees some other thing,  
She's sure to ask for that.

Now, mother dear, if I were you,  
I'd scold her very hard;  
Come, go with me, dear mother, do,  
And send her from the yard.

I'd tell her of her dirty face,  
And of her tangled hair;  
I'd ask her what she means always,  
When she is standing there."

## LITTLE JANE REBUKED

"Stop, stop! my child," the mother said,  
To thoughtless little Jane.  
"I'm sorry thus to hear you talk  
About poor Sally Bain.

Poor little Sally cannot read—  
She never has been taught  
As you have been, dear child, indeed,  
To do the thing she ought.

Suppose your father liked strong drink,  
And never would provide  
A piece of clothes or any food,  
And nothing else beside.

Suppose you found a neighbor good,  
Who pitied all your woes,  
Who sometimes furnished you with food,  
At other times with clothes.

Suppose her little girl should say,  
'Dear mother, bid her go—  
She comes here begging every day,  
And troubles us you know."

"Now, mother, let me go and find  
A dress that I can spare,  
Some half worn shoes and a better hat  
For Sally Bain to wear.

And since she does not seem to know  
That she the truth must speak,  
I'll ask her if she will not go  
To Sabbath school each week."

Jesus, the Lord himself, hath said,  
The poor you have with you—  
That whatsoever ye may do,  
Them a favor do.

For blessed are the merciful,  
The Saviour doth declare;  
In time of trouble and distress  
They shall my mercy share.

—Author unknown.

as sails are to a ship, or wings are to an eagle. It helps me onward."

"Well, your sack behind can be of little good to you," said number two, "for it appears to be empty; and I see it has a great hole in the bottom of it."

"I did it on purpose," said the stranger, "for all the evil I hear of people I put in there, and it falls through and is lost. So you see I have no weight to drag me down backward."—The Friend.

## RED THE FOX

By Louise E. Alexander

Down in South Brewer, Maine, two little children are followed about by a lively little playfellow. At first people could hardly believe their eyes seeing a small red fox on the streets, acting just like any playful puppy.

Asking the children where they got the fox, the people listened to the true childish version of how Red came to be their pet.

"Caddy was coming home from a fishing trip way up to Harrington Lake when he saw a little animal in the road. He got out of the car and went over to it, picked up a baby fox and put it in the car, for it was sick or hurt, daddy didn't know which.

"When he got home, daddy made a bed for the fox in the cellar, and took care of him until he was strong; then one day he took "Red" way up in the woods and left him, because daddy wanted him to find some more little foxes to play with.

"We missed Red because he was just like a puppy, playing with us, and was never tired or never ran away. Mother let Red go anywhere in the house, and he even slept in the chairs. When he wanted to go out he went to the door and barked, and by and by we would hear him bark and scratch at the door, then we would let him in.

"After Red had been gone two days we heard an awful scratching and barking at the kitchen door. Daddy went to open it, and in came Red like a flash, around and around us he jumped and barked. We thought he would eat us up.

"Dogs chase Red sometimes, but they can't catch him. Red never bites, he only takes our hand in his mouth, not even nips."

When asked who the fox liked best, the children both said, "Daddy. You know he saved Red's life, why wouldn't he love him best."

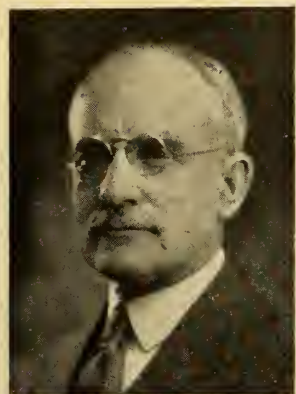
Daddy says, "Red adopted us, and wants to live here with our family."—Our Dumb Animals.

"Dad I was reading inscriptions on all the tombstones in the cemetery this afternoon."

Dad: "You were? Well what's worrying you?"

"Well, dad, where are the wicked people buried?"





## Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 28

By Rollin H. Walker

### The Appearances After the Resurrection

John 20:19-31

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

When the disciples were gathered together on the evening of the first day of the week, Jesus appeared, the doors being shut. He has been doing that all through the ages. The presuppositions of philosophers and scientists have closed the door against the possibility of his resurrection, but again and again Jesus has suddenly come in through the closed doors. As Jowett says, he is the "inevitable Christ."

Our Lord's salutation was, Peace be unto you. That was the ordinary salutation among the Jews, like our "Good evening." But coming from Jesus it had a deeper meaning, for if Christ the Crucified is indeed risen from the dead then we may have peace under all circumstances. Nothing that the powers of darkness can do will avail permanently to harm us. Even now he is reassuringly pointing the bleeding sufferers in this war-torn world to his hands and his side, and saying, Peace be unto you.

And then came the great commission: As the Father hath sent me, so send I you. Every man who believes in Christ is commissioned in his measure and in his place to be a Christ. He is not merely to be a receiver, but also a transmitter of the grace of God. In a sense all Christians are to be missionaries. They are at least to go into all the world in their thoughts, their prayers and their gifts (Matthew 28:16-20).

This great commission is followed by the great enabling. When he had said this he breathed on them, and said, Receive ye the Holy Spirit. This endowment is to enable them to forgive sins, and also to know those whose sins cannot be forgiven until they change their attitude.

Shortly after Jesus had previously given this authority to Peter (Matthew 16:19), he turned and said unto him, Get thee behind me, Satan (Matthew 16:23). Plainly then the power to forgive and retain sins was conditioned on the extent to which they followed the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Jesus means to give these men who had so eagerly and persistently listened to his word the authority to interpret and

apply his teachings. And more than this, they were privileged to be so full of the love of God that they could sympathetically read the human heart. And they were to be so free from all bigotry and narrowness that they would shut out no sincere disciple, and yet they would be deceived by no pretender, no matter what a fine religious make-up he had secured at the devil's beauty parlor. We all know people who live so close to Christ that in their presence we feel that the Saviour will forgive our sins, and on the other hand, if we are the least bit artificial or pretentious we become painfully conscious of it.

But Thomas was not with them when Jesus appeared, and he stubbornly refused to believe. But God is very merciful; so after eight days in which Thomas was wandering in a thick fog, Jesus gave him the physical evidence demanded, but added, Thou hast seen and believed; blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed. Jesus is here the farthest removed from saying, Blessed is the man who believes without evidence. Gullibility is a sin (Matthew 24:4). But Thomas had already witnessed the marvelous miracles of Jesus, and seen the majesty and glory of his character, and had heard his predictions of his death and resurrection. And now he has the witness of the women and of all the apostles. It is not to his credit to hold out until he tested the reality of Christ's resurrection by the nerve at the end of his finger.

If two men are in an art gallery before a magnificent picture, and one is entranced and exclaims, Surely this is marvelous art! but the other will not commit himself until he looks at the catalogue and finds that the gallery paid a great sum for the picture, we know that the man who trusts his artistic sense is on a higher plane than the one who insists on the added evidence of the high cost of the picture. In our reliance on physical proof we are too prone to resemble the baby who tests a watch by putting it into his mouth. We are to test whether Christ is alive by asking, Does he fill up my ideals and satisfy my heart? Does he give me power to overcome?

Not he who possesses much, would one rightly call the happy man, but he who knows how to use with wisdom the blessings of the gods, and to endure hard poverty, who fears dishonor worse than death, and is not afraid to die for cherished friends or his country.—Selected.

One secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.—Riney.

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Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.

Thomasville, N. C.—April 11-25.  
Charlotte, N. C.—May 2 to 16.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

St. Charles, Va. .... March 29-April 11  
Concord—Roberta Methodist Church .... April 12-25  
High Point—Ennis Street Church .... April 26-May 11  
Burlington Ct.—Camp Springs Church .... May 10-16

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

Directory of District Conferences

Durham—Yanceyville ..... April 28  
Rocky Mount—Littleton ..... April 30  
Gastonia—King's Mountain ..... May 4  
Fayetteville—Hamlet, 9:30 A. M. .... May 4  
Raleigh—Louisburg College ..... May 4  
Wilmington—Trinity ..... May 5  
New Bern—Centenary ..... May 6  
Elizabeth City—Parkers Church ..... May 7  
Salisbury—Woodleaf ..... May 11  
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge .... May 11  
Statesville—Vanderburg Church ..... May 12  
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden ..... May 17  
Waynesville—Bethel Station ..... May 18  
Asheville—Central, Asheville ..... May 19

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Rougemont, Rougemont, 11 ..... 28  
Carrboro, Merritt's, 3 ..... 28  
April  
Brookdale, Webb's Chapel, 11:30 ..... 4  
Roxboro Ct., Grace, 3 ..... 4  
Long Memorial, 7:30 ..... 4  
Branson, Carr, Calvary, Lakewood, Memorial, Trinity  
and West Durham in group conference at Trinity  
at 7:30 ..... 7  
Calvary, 11 ..... 11  
Mebane, First Church, 7:30 ..... 11  
Leasburg, Bethel, 12 ..... 17  
Milton, Milton, 11 ..... 18  
Yanceyville, Yanceyville, 7:30 ..... 18  
Person Ct., Concord, 11 ..... 24  
District conference, Yanceyville, ..... 28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Swan Quarter, Fairfield, 11 ..... 28  
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3 ..... 29  
Hertford, 7:30 ..... 31  
April  
Bath, Bethany, 11 ..... 4

Belhaven, Pantego, 3 ..... 4  
Washington, First, 7:30 ..... 4  
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9 ..... 9  
North Gates, Savages, 11 ..... 11  
Gatesville, Philadelphia, 7:30 ..... 11  
Wanchese, 11 ..... 18  
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30 ..... 18  
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 ..... 25  
South Mills, Sharon, 3 ..... 25  
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 ..... 28  
Pasquotank, Newbegun, 11 ..... 29

May  
Perquimans, 11 and 1 ..... 1  
Creswell, Mt. Herman, 11 ..... 2  
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30 ..... 2  
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates  
Charge ..... 7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Red Springs, 11 ..... 28  
Fifth group, Aberdeen, 3 ..... 28  
Johnson Memorial, 7:30 ..... 28  
April  
Rowland, 11 ..... 4  
Sixth group, Laurinburg, 3 ..... 4  
Caledonia, 7 ..... 4  
Downing Street, 7:30 ..... 7  
Mount Gilead, 11 ..... 11  
Seventh group, Troy, 3 ..... 11  
Biscoe, Star, 7:30 ..... 11  
Laurel Hill, 11 ..... 18  
Raeford, 7:30 ..... 18  
Troy Ct., 11 ..... 25  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 ..... 25  
Carthage, 7:30 ..... 25

May  
Stedman, 11 ..... 2  
Parkton (Marvin), 3 ..... 2  
Fayetteville Ct., 7 ..... 2  
Flerbe, 11 ..... 9  
St. John-Gibson, 7:30 ..... 9  
Broadway, 3 ..... 16  
Hemp, 11 ..... 18  
Rockingham Ct., 11 ..... 23  
Hamlet, 7:30 ..... 23  
Rockingham, 11 ..... 30  
Maxton, 7:30 ..... 30

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
SECOND ROUND  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

March  
Grimesland, Providence, 11 ..... 28  
Oriental, Arapahoe, 3 ..... 28  
Pamlico, Stonewall, 8 ..... 28  
April  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 ..... 2  
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11 ..... 3  
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 11 ..... 4  
Pikesville, Elm St., 3 ..... 4  
Goldsboro Ct., 8 ..... 4  
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 ..... 10  
Seven Springs, Weston, 11 ..... 11  
La Grange, Institute, 3 ..... 11  
Pink Hill, Woodington, 8 ..... 11  
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11 ..... 18  
Ayden, 8 ..... 18  
Dover, Lanes, 11 ..... 25  
Hunterside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8 ..... 30

May  
Jones, Oak Grove, 11 ..... 2  
Marshallburg, 8 ..... 2  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 ..... 3  
District Conference, Centenary, 9 ..... 6  
O-racoke-Portsmouth, 11 ..... 9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Newton Grove, Wesley, 11 ..... 28  
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 5:30 ..... 28  
April  
Millbrook, Wake Forest, 11 ..... 4  
Oxford Ct., Gray Rock, 3 ..... 4  
Vance, Harris Chapel, 11 ..... 11  
Tar River, Trinity, 8 ..... 11  
Granville, Rehobeth, 11 ..... 18  
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3 ..... 18  
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., City Road, 8 ..... 18  
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, (revival services) ..... 19-25  
May  
Oxford, 11 ..... 2  
Garner, Holand's, 8 ..... 2  
District Conference, Louisburg College, 9:30 ..... 4

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Norlina, Zion, 11 ..... 28  
Northampton, Lasker, 3:30 ..... 28  
April  
Middleburg, Cokesbury, 11 ..... 4  
Warrenton, Hebron, 3:30 ..... 4  
Warren, Shady Grove, 8 ..... 5  
Spring Church-Garysburg, Lebanon, 11 ..... 11  
Rich Square, Pinners, 3:30 ..... 11  
McKendree, McKendree, 8 ..... 16  
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 ..... 18  
Whitakers, Battleboro, 3:30 ..... 18  
Sandy Cross, Bethlehem, 8 ..... 23  
Clark Street, 8 ..... 28  
District Conference, Littleton, 10 ..... 30  
May  
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11 ..... 2  
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 8 ..... 5  
Conway, Zion, 11 ..... 9  
Senboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30 ..... 9  
Enfield, Enfield, 11 ..... 16  
Weldon, 8 ..... 16  
West Halifax, Eden, 8 ..... 19

Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... 21  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 ..... 23  
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30 ..... 23  
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8 ..... 25  
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8 ..... 26  
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11 ..... 30  
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30 ..... 30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

March  
Fairmont, Bethesda, 11 ..... 28  
Pembroke Parish, Prospect, 3 ..... 28  
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30 ..... 28  
April  
Hallshoro, Wananish, 11 ..... 4  
Chadbourne, Evergreen, 7:30 ..... 4  
Swansboro, Midway, 11 ..... 11  
Maysville, Pollockville, 7:30 ..... 11  
Burgaw, Herring's, 11 ..... 18  
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 7:30 ..... 18

May  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 ..... 2  
Richlands, Richlands, 8 ..... 2  
District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30 ..... 5  
Lumberton, 11 ..... 9  
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30 ..... 9  
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8 ..... 9  
Whiteville, 11 ..... 16  
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3 ..... 16  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 ..... 23  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8 ..... 23  
Roxboro, Andrews, 11 ..... 30  
Bladen, Windsor, 3 ..... 30  
June  
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11 ..... 6  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 ..... 6  
Jacksonville, 11 ..... 13  
Town Creek, Zion, 11 ..... 20  
Shalotte, Village, 11 ..... 27  
Southport, 8 ..... 27  
July  
Clinton, Keener, 11 ..... 4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 ..... 4  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... 11

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Breckard, Ecousta, Etowah-Shaw's Creek, Rosman, Wolf  
Mountain, Jointly at Brevard, 3 ..... 28  
April  
East Flat Rock, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Mills River.  
Jointly at Hendersonville, 3 ..... 4  
Barnardsville, Weaverly Ct., Weaverly Station.  
Jointly at Salem, 3 ..... 11  
Asbury Memorial, Biltmore, Central, French Broad  
Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merchmen, Oakley.  
Jointly at Central, 3 ..... 18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 ..... 25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 ..... 25  
May  
Tryon, 11 ..... 2  
Saluda, night ..... 2  
Fairview, Pethany, 11 ..... 9  
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3 ..... 9  
Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Brick Church, 3 ..... 16  
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m. .... 19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Weddington, Union, 11 ..... 28  
Marshville, Center, 3 ..... 28  
April  
Pineville, Harrison, 11 ..... 4  
Big Spring, 7:30 ..... 4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Beulah, 3 ..... 11  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30 ..... 11  
Vaxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 ..... 18  
Prospect, Midway, 2 ..... 18  
Hickory Grove, 11 ..... 25  
Wesley Heights, 7:30 ..... 25  
May  
Unionville, Oak Grove, 2 ..... 2

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Advance, Mocks, 11 ..... 28  
Mocksville Ct., 3 ..... 28  
Jonesville, night ..... 28  
April  
Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11 ..... 4  
Elkin, night ..... 4  
Dobson, 11 ..... 11  
Bryant Memorial, Pine Hall, 3 ..... 11  
Ararat, Carters, night ..... 18  
Millers Creek, 11 ..... 18  
Trap Hill, Charity, 3 ..... 18

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

March  
Rhyne Heights, Laboratory, 11 ..... 28  
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 3 ..... 28  
Boger City, night ..... 28  
April  
Belmont, Park St., 11 ..... 4  
Cramerton, 3 ..... 4  
West End, night ..... 4  
Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11 ..... 11  
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 ..... 11  
Lowell, Bethesda, night ..... 11  
Mount Holly, 11 ..... 18



McAdenville, 3	18
Bes-emer City, night	18
May	
East End, 11	2
Kings Mountain, Central, night	2
Bradley Memorial, 11	9
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	9
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11	16
Belmont, Main St., night	16
Shelby, Central, 11	23
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain, Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.	

GREENSBORO DISTRICT	
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11	28
Gibsonville, 7:30	28
April	
Moriah, 11	4
Guilford, Joyner, 3	4
Hickory Grove—Friendship, Hickory Grove, 7:30	4
Centenary, 7:30	5
Besemer, 7:30	7
Danbury, 11	11
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3	11
Leaksville, 7:30	11
Spray, 11	18
Tabernacle-Julian, Julian, 7:30	18
May	
Grace, 11	2
West Market, 7:30	5
Lindsey Street, 11	16
District Conference, Pleasant Garden	Monday, May 17

HIGH POINT DISTRICT	
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point	
SECOND ROUND	
Asheboro Centenary, 7:30	25
Oak View, 11	28
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	28
Calvary, 7:30	31
April	
South Davidson, P. G., 2:30	4
Denton First, Denton, 7	4
Lehanon, 7:30	7
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11

MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11	28
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	28
Drexel, Zion, night	28
April	
North Morganton, 11	4
Table Rock, Linville, 3	4
Glen Alpine, night	4
Morganton, First, 11	11
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3	11
Valdese, night	11

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
Kannapolis, Trinity, 11	28
Mt. Mitchell, 7	28
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	29
Salisbury, First, 6:15	31
April	
Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Salisbury Training School	5-9
Pfeiffer, Wesley Chapel, 11	11
Woodleaf, South River, 3	11
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30	11
Concord, Central, 7:30	13
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	13
Bethel-Doger, Bethel, 11	18
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7	18
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	20
Concord, Harmony, 7	25
May	
Rad'n-New London, New London, 11	2
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30	2
Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.	

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	28
Statesville, Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
April	
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	4
Hickory, First, 11	4
Hickory, Bethel, 3	4
Hickory, Westview, 7:30	4
Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	11
Whitnel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25
May	
Newton, 11	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	2
North Newton, 7:30	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	9
Mooresville Ct., Tripiett, 11	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16
Granite Falls, 11	23
Grace-Rhodiss, Rhodiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23
Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.	

LOUISBURG COLLEGE can use four students on the farm this summer with good pay, room, and board. Address: Walter Patten, Louisburg, N. C.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT  
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.  
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS

Indian Reservation, Blue Wing, 11	4
Indian Reservation, Bird Town, 3	4
Bryson City, 8	4
Robbinsville, 11; Maple Springs	11
Murphy Ct., 3	11
Andrews, 8	11
Hayesville, 11	18
Ogden, 3	18
Clyde, 8	21
Junaluska, 11	25
Bethel, 3	25
Harmony Plains, 8	25
May	
Highlands, Cashiers, 11	2
Pigeon Valley, 8	2
Canton Central, 8	5
Shooting Creek, Ledfords, 11	9
Hayesville, Sweet Water, 2	9
Hayesville—Hayesville, 7:30	9
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11	16
Sylva, 8	16
District Conference, Bethel	18
June	
Webster, Webster, 11	6
Cullowhee, 7:30	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	27
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30
The District Conference will be held at Bethel Station, May 18th, beginning at 10.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

Ogburn Memorial, 11	28
Marvin, 7:30	28
April	
Rockford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
(Continued from page 19)

plans that local groups will work out. Your conference staff will be glad to help in any way it can in working out your summer program.

One instance of early planning has come to us. The churches of Chad-bourn are co-operating in a local "youth assembly," through which they expect to minister to all the youth of the churches and of the community. Such a project, we believe, will have lasting value not only for the young people but for the entire community.

"What's the matter, Ben? You're lookin' worried."

"Work—nothing but work from mornin' till night!"

"Ow long have you been at it?"

"I begin tomorrow!"—The Church-man.

Teacher: "Can you tell me what a pauper is, Bobbie?"

Bobbie: "Yes'm, he is the man that married my mama."

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Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkeley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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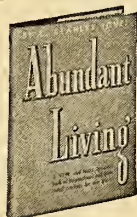
## COMFORT FOR THE QUESTING SPIRIT

### AT Eastertide

● This year, as never before, we turn to the sustaining strength of the Spirit to meet the problems and perplexities of our war-torn world. These pages hold the precious treasure of calm confidence and enduring peace. Select now the books that best meet your individual needs—and those of friends and relatives you wish to remember at this Easter Season.

**ABUNDANT LIVING**—E. Stanley Jones [169]—*If you are heartsick; If you hunger for satisfying spiritual fare; If you would grow in mental and spiritual maturity—then here is not just a new book, but a new kind of book.* A book of Daily Devotions with a different approach. You begin where you are now and grow as you go, advancing day by day to greater spiritual satisfactions.

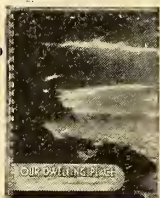
Here is a road map to the Abundant Life by one who himself lives abundantly. It is the BIG book of the season, by the famed author of *Christ of the Indian Road*. For private devotions, for group study (in seven-day sections) and for continuous inspirational reading. Convenient size, 4½ x 6 inches; 384 pages; printed on thin paper; handsomely bound. Only \$1.



### THE BOOK OF DAILY DEVOTIONS

Clark & Cram—[888]—For those who would join the Disciples in their plea, "Lord, teach us to pray," this little book will remove many of the hindrances to purposeful devotions. It will help in the solution of your personal problems; will aid you in contributing more richly to the spiritual life of those about you. These materials will put prayer upon your lips and into your life.

There is a page for each day in the year, with additional material for "Special Days." For "Passion Week" there is an entire group of devotions. \$1.50.



**OUR DWELLING PLACE**—Seidenspinner & Larsen [105]—For those who would call upon the eye to stimulate the worshiping spirit. Masterworks of photographic skill accompanied by unique devotional material appropriate to each subject.

The book is divided into five sections: Our Earthly Home, Our Loved Ones, Our Daily Work, Our Strength and Our Father's House.

"This book is a treasure!"—Dr. George A. Buttrick. Size, 8½ x 11 inches; cheerful red plastic binding. \$2.

### OUT-OF-DOORS WITH GOD

—Alfred J. Sadler—[224]—Prayer isn't limited—shouldn't be limited—to closed walls and the bended knee. At this season when God's great out-of-doors beckons anew, with its promise of Eternal Life, this small book comes as a manual of Quiet Meditations for Restless Humanity. It is unexcelled in illuminating the place of God in all that is good and beautiful in the world about us. \$1.



### WITH GOD AND FRIENDS EACH DAY

—Frederick R. Daries—[631]—In addition to the usual Devotional pattern—a theme, a text, a Bible selection, a meditation, a prayer and a hymn for each day—this little book provides space to record Birthdays, Anniversaries and other important occasions in the lives of family, relatives and friends. \$1.

**THE EVENING ALTAR**—Carl Wallace Petty—[98]—For a reverent benediction at close of day. Each chapter, with its concluding prayer, is a comforting, inspiring personal meditation. An unusual little book well adapted to individual or group devotion. It will quicken the pulse of many who need comfort and courage. \$1.



**TWO MINUTES WITH GOD**—Hoh & Hoh—[81]—This is a Devotional book for the entire family, from the youngest child to the oldest adult. It is unique in its construction, and in its basic idea. For the book was prepared by a father and his twelve-year-old son, with the purpose of binding the family unit closer in the grace of God. All who seek to take daily household or individual interests to the ear of a Heavenly Father will find the topical arrangement of this book a great help. \$1.50.

### ALTARS UNDER THE SKY

Dorothy W. Pease—[155]—If you are a lover of the open, this book will help you to establish an altar in the presence of God's beauty. If you wish help in leading worship at Camp, at Summer Assembly, at Vacation Conference, these Seventy Daily Readings will meet your need. If you seek a remembrance for a vacationer, this pocket-size treasury of readings is the gift ideal. Classifications: The Mountains, The Sea, Trees and Flowers, The Heavens, Birds, and General. \$1.



### THE SANCTUARY

*A Devotional Manual for Lenten Reading*

Lucius H. Bugbee, Editorial Secretary, Board of Education, Methodist Church—[179]—Specially designed for the Lenten Period of 1943. In addition to the usual devotional pattern, a "project" is suggested for each day. For example: "Cultivate today an attitude of quiet confidence in God." Here is an ideal pamphlet for all who seek to supplement "official" material issued at this season by the denominational board. Convenient and effective in arrangement. 48 pages. Specially priced for quantity distribution. Single copies, 5c each; 30c dozen; \$1 for 50; \$1.85 per hundred.



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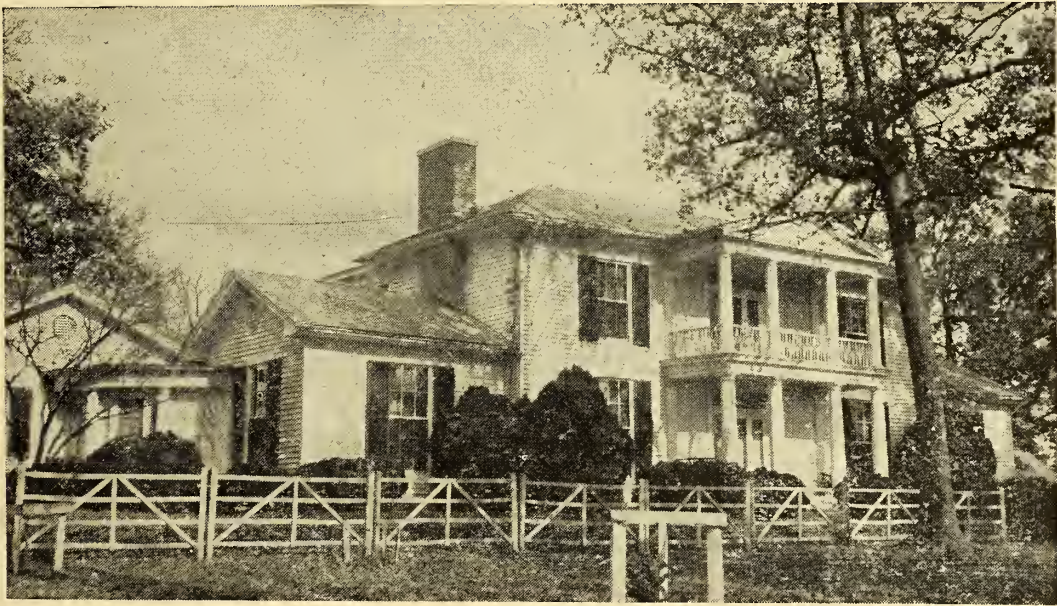


# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

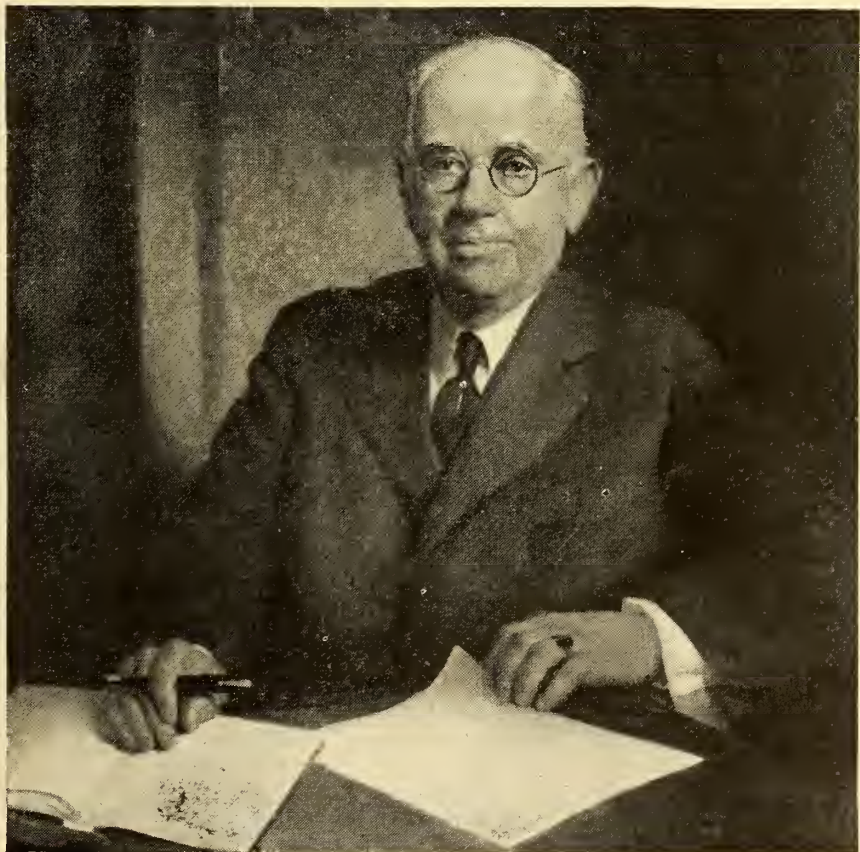
GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

Number 13



Forest Home, Near Yanceyville, Is the Old Home of the Poteat Family where William Louis, Edwin McNeill, and Ida Isabella Poteat Grew Up

"Men and women, what are we to do? Hesitate when political leaders set expediency above principle and threaten our rights as citizens? Dicker and flicker and compromise because the task is difficult? Look the other way before the sorry spectacle of girls swinging wine and beer bottles, adding their personal charms to the lure of liquor? Surrender before the combination of patriotic revenue chasers, tipplers and old soaks, and sleek traffickers in human debauchery? The bald sophistry and pretense of reducing the consumption of liquor by making it easier to get—shall it go without exposure or rebuke? If Christian men and women ever had a call to heroism and an assignment to a noble task, it is now and here. In the name of Christ, whose kingdom some day will come on earth, and for the prosperity and happiness of our great state, shall we not give notice to all the enemies of human life that we are able to identify them and may be counted on to fight them to a finish?"—Bugle Blast from Dr. Poteat, head of the Dry Forces in 1936.



William Louis Poteat



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## Pastors' School Meets This June in Greensboro

Greensboro College will be host to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the North Carolina Pastors' School, May 31-June 5, according to an announcement made by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of the college, following a conference between Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University, dean of the pastors' school, members of the board of managers of the school, and officials of the college.

Previous sessions have been held at Duke University, whose facilities this summer will be largely used by the government for war purposes, making it difficult to entertain the pastors' school at Durham.

The pastors' school, sponsored jointly by the two Methodist conferences in North Carolina and the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., held its first session in Durham in 1918, in the midst of the first world war. Twenty-five years later it will hold its session in Greensboro in the midst of another world war. It will be attended not only by ministers but also by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. It is estimated that between three hundred and five hundred persons will be in attendance.

The faculty and platform lecturers, including persons of national and international reputation, will be announced later.

Although no official arrangements have been made for the holding of the annual Rural Church Institute, held jointly with the pastors' school since the origin of the institute ten or twelve years ago, of which Dr. Ormond is also dean, it is likely that it, too, will be held at Greensboro College. This is an interdenominational enterprise featuring the work of the rural church in North Carolina.

Attending the conference in Greensboro, in addition to President Gobbel and Dean Ormond, were Dr. M. T. Plyler of Durham, president; Dr. C. C. Weaver, Win-

ston-Salem, vice president; Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Durham, treasurer; Rev. Carl H. King, Salisbury, and Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, High Point, of the board of managers, and T. C. Harrell, treasurer and business manager of the college.

## The Campaign Keeps Going

Rev. E. D. Dodd of the Tar River charge rang the joy bell (a la Woosley) this week. His check for \$21 makes a fine start for this great old circuit—the oldest in North Carolina. What a fine people in those churches for more than 100 years. Brother Dodd says there are more to come.

Rev. A. C. Lee from Scotland Neck sends \$12 for six new subscribers. Many thanks!

Rev. B. T. Hurley, Williamston, down on the Roanoke, sends \$7.

Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald forwards \$10 from Waxhaw. This is also an additional amount.

Rev. P. S. Kennett, Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, sends check for \$24. The mountains vie with the lowlands in this campaign.

Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle is still in the game, sending \$8 to add to former remittances.

Rev. J. E. B. Houser sends \$11.50 this week to add to his many other remittances. Then, too, W. A. Rollins, Kannapolis, remits \$9 this week. He seems to remit by the week.

Rev. W. D. Parkin comes again this week with \$5 from Hatteras. So goes the record with Rev. G. G. Madison, Shiloh, adding \$16 to his \$30 sent last week. Great business this!

These names given indicate something of the progress of the campaign.

The campaign in detail will be such as to gladden many hearts. Not for a long time have we had so many interested in their church paper.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

YEAR, \$2; SIX MONTHS, \$1  
PREACHERS, \$1; COPY, 5c

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

Number 13

God has never relied upon time-servers to be prophets. Such men usually do not have the fear of God before their eyes and their ears are not lent to catch the voice of the Eternal. Deep down in the heart of man is slight respect for those who keep their ears to the ground to detect the direction the crowd is moving.

§ § §

Winston Churchill has aroused quite a bit of discussion by his failure to class China as a nation to have a part in the peace plans that are ahead. It was an unfortunate omission. We expect Madame Chiang Kai-shek to be a more influential figure at the peace table than Mr. Churchill himself. The American people are not going to allow this wise Christian woman to be ignored in a discussion of peace plans.

§ § §

Not patience but speed is the big word of the present hour. "Keep 'em rolling," "Keep 'em flying," are the slogans of today. Thoughts race around the globe like lightning. The world, now speeds on wheels and wings. Job could exercise patience until he has become proverbial through the centuries. But he lived when the camel and footman were the means of travel and communication. If Job had lived in the present century his patience perhaps would not have been a record breaker.

§ § §

"If a free man is one who can do what he likes when he likes, where he likes, and how he likes, or do nothing at all if he likes, there is no such man; and there never can be any such man." This is Bernard Shaw speaking and from actual trial he should know whereof he speaks. If his biographer is correct, this disposition to follow his "likes" was the chief rule of action from his youth up. Shaw knows from actual experience that there is no such man or he would have been a living model of the man who could successfully live up to such a role.

The greatness and the supremacy of Jesus lie in the fact that he has to do with what is fundamental and central in man. The value of Jesus is in his being a revelation of and an inspiration towards a character that satisfy the deepest needs. He leads men to his life by simple words and personal influence.

§ § §

Unseen friends of unseen things constitute the true riches of the world. That great multitude of good men and women who become ministering spirits to the people of their generation belong to the elect company who delight to follow in the footsteps of the meek and lowly Jesus. They do not pray to be seen of men, neither do they lift up their voices in the streets to publish their good works. Pharisaism has no place among these unheralded saints of earth.

§ § §

William Shakespeare said that he would rather be a dog and bay the moon than be some other things that he mentioned. Likewise some of us would rather be a holy roller and shout all over God's heaven than be a preacher piddling with social theories in the pulpit when he should be preaching personal and social salvation through Jesus Christ. Let's get all social piddlers out of our pulpits and put in their places men baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

§ § §

The holiness of beauty is on a par with the beauty of holiness. There is no virtue in ugliness. If so a great many people would be sanctified automatically. But sanctification does not come that way. Unquestionably the Maker of all things loves the beautiful or else he would not have created the violet and the rose, or have painted the autumnal sunset, or beautified the midnight sky with its thousand stars. Indeed, the world to a remarkable extent is saved by the beautiful—beautiful thoughts, beautiful aspirations, beautiful deeds, beautiful lives.



## The Delaware Conference at Ohio Wesleyan

IT would be difficult to assemble a more alert group of churchmen, educators, statesmen, and missionaries than the three hundred representative leaders who met at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, last week. The occasion of the meeting was a conference on Christian Bases of World Order, and the Merriek Lectures of 1943. Twelve lectures were delivered by outstanding persons who spoke with authority on the several subjects. The subjects and speakers were: The Century of the Common Man, Vice President Henry A. Wallace; God and the World We live In, Francis J. McConnell; The Christian Interpretation of Man, Willis J. King; The Christian Interpretation of Nature, Edgar S. Brightman; The Spiritual Basis of Democracy, Umphrey Lee; New Race Issues, G. Baez Camargo; Postwar World Economy, John B. Condliffe; The Land and Human Welfare, Bjarne Braatoy; Politics and Human Welfare, Vera Micheles Dean; The Health of the World Community, Charles-Edward A. Winslow; Christianity and the Workers of the World, Carter Goodrich; and Human Character and World Order, Reinhold Schairer.

Following the delivery of each lecture a paper dealing with the same subject was read and discussed. The papers were prepared by seminars or committees of some twenty persons each, who spent four months in study and consultation before the Delaware conference. Dr. J. M. Ormond served as chairman of the seminar, Land and Human Welfare. On the committee were four sociologists, three missionaries, two Negro educators, four women engaged in missionary work, four pastors of rural churches, and several others. The lectures were delivered in the large university auditorium. The seminar papers were read and discussed in a conference of three hundred well chosen members. The discussions were long and spirited, and as might be expected, there were both agreement and disagreement at many points.

The lectures will be published by the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press and will be available in April. The seminar papers will be used in some way to provide all who desire it the information which they contain.

The conference represented a serious attempt to present the Christian principles which must predominate in an enduring world order.

The question of a new world order was not raised. The Christian ethic and the duty of the church were the main objectives which ran throughout the discussions. As might be expected in such a discussion group, many were inclined to think the papers too optimistic or romantic, whereas others thought they were too realistic. The discussions of the New Race Issues and the Land and Human Welfare were spirited and profitable. Running through the entire conference like silver threads in a fabric were such major points as: the dignity and worth of human personality; the rights, privileges, and obligations of the common man; necessity for international and interracial cooperation; and the reconstruction of the world and the establishment of an enduring peace after the war.

## Churches Moving Against Beverage Alcohol

REPRESENTATIVES of the churches of eleven denominations in North Carolina organized in Greensboro last week to move against the liquor trade and beverage alcohol in the state. The non-profit sharing corporation organized will promote temperance and the sale of alcoholic liquors by teaching the effects of alcoholic poison and by securing legal restraints of the rum trade.

The church people are expected to lead in a crusade for righteousness, temperance and justice in North Carolina. This corporation will have sufficient resources of men and money to make itself felt in the efforts for better legal and social conditions of affairs in the state. To this end, along with this central organization, a local organization should be set up in every county in the state to enlist all the Christian churches and the schools and the homes in this effort for God and humanity. Certain interested counties should lead off in this until every county has been brought in line for saving our people from the ravages of alcoholic liquors of every kind. In the nation-wide efforts for the coming peace, we must join to bring in the better day for temperance.

For the past eighty-seven years this paper has been the consistent friend of temperance and decent living. It will certainly not change its policy at present in this coming campaign. We expect to keep the North Carolina Christian Advocate active against all those who profit at the expense of human welfare and to the hurt of the church of God. We hail with



joy this present organization of the churches to proceed against beverage alcohol whether fostered by legal or illegal sale. Will all of like mind join with us in this effort to arouse the people to the urgent needs of this present hour?

### God the Need of Every Age

**J**UST as the elevator lifted the city up and as the trolley spread it out into the suburbs, so the motor car is bringing a new order of life into every countryside. Along with this change come new possibilities and new perplexities. Better roads, better farms, better schools, better churches mean a deeper pulse beat in every community and call for efforts unknown or even imagined in the days of the stage coach and the ox cart. Utter folly, therefore, is the cry for the "old time religion," if by that plea is meant an order of church life similar to that known in the crude, slow, dull age of our forefathers. But if the demand is for a simple faith, devout spirit, and holy life akin to that lived by those dear devout souls who knew the sacrificial life of Him who lived to show us how to live and then died that we might live, well and good. Such men and women become an inspiration to all aftertimes.

We certainly need much old-time religion of that sort in this present age with its numerous cross-currents and its confusing outward manifestations. Even then, we must not forget that life externalized itself in manifold and ever varying forms from age to age. The methods of one century are not the methods of another. More than this, one century will not listen to the voice of another century, but to the living voice of its own day. John Wesley was one with the England of the eighteenth century, a churchman of the age. His eager desire to get close to men and his burning conviction that God is no longer an absentee God, but a living force among men, made him the voice of the nation's deepest longings. So, with his genius for organization, he was able to conserve the new order of life stirring among the English people of that day. But his was not the voice of Wycliffe in the fourteenth century nor that of Milton in the days of Cromwell.

Just now all thoughtful and serious people are duly aware of the need for God—for a God whose conscious presence is an abiding conviction.

### A New Offensive Needed

**A**GGRESSIVE action is one essential of victory. In almost every issue the defensive has a place, but aggressive attitude is the first essential to victory. The most hopeful feature in this present fight against liquor and repeal is the new offensive of the drys. For years right here in our state they have been passive or at the most on the defensive, but such is no longer true. Good and heroic men have assumed the offensive. New voices are in the land. This is the thrilling note of the hour. An offensive always wins new followers and fresh impulse as the advance proceeds.

This defensive attitude, this trying to hold our own, has been the weakness of our church work these trying months through which we have come. It is high time for us to take the offensive attitude. A determined and heroic advance on the part of our leaders in the pulpit and in the pew would bring victory. There would be rejoicing at conferences and the shouts of victory would be heard all along the line. The last man of us should let the people know that we are not going to be content with the record of last year—or the record of any year. We are to display a spirit of heroism that will not be content with any of our past achievements. God's people are expected to do exploits. That is the record of the Bible's bead-roll of worthies.

This will not be easy; this will not be done by one who goes it alone. Remember, we are workers together with God. Let the King Eternal lead on. We are not here to dream or to drift, but to do hard work as we follow in his train. This means sleepless nights, weary days, wavering saints and open opposition on the part of some, but victory awaits all who keep up the offensive. It is wonderful how enemies flee with the approach of God and his heroic bands. Let all the fearful and faint-hearted, hide away in this hour. They count for nothing in this day of advance against the world and the flesh and the devil. A new offensive is our hope. This enables football boys to cross the goal line; this gives victory on the field of conquest. Will we learn the lesson?

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Somewhere and somehow mercy and law are one reign, the Supreme Mathematician and the Great Father are one God.—Sir Josiah Stamp.

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Duration is an indefinite term that is getting most definitely boresome.—The Telescope.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Total Week of Dedication offerings to March 27, \$18,-120.24—302 remittances.—E. O. Cole, Treasurer W. N. C. Conference.

The new five-cent piece contains 56 per cent copper, 35 per cent silver, and 9 per cent maganese.—Science News Letter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephenson, pastor, and his wife of the Chowan charge, Tyner, a nine and one-half pound girl, Emma Frances, at the Windsor hospital March 25.

Fifty-six seniors of Bennett College completed recently their period of practice teaching in the schools of the state. While the majority of the class received their experience in local schools others worked in various high schools of the state.

According to the rules of procedure passed at the last session of the North Carolina conference, reports on the sales of the 1942 journal are to be made to the district superintendent on or before the meeting of the district conference.—T. M. Grant.

By action of the divisional treasurers of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, Dr. George F. Sutherland, newly elected treasurer of the Division of Foreign Missions, has been elected also as treasurer of the board, and as treasurer of the Division of Education and Cultivation. In all of these posts he succeeds Dr. Morris W. Ehnes, retired.

Methodist headquarters announce that Bishop William Walter Peele, D.D., president of the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church and general superintendent of the denomination for Virginia, will preach to a nation-wide audience Sunday, April 4, at 10 a. m. over Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air."

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, '07, will give the Glide Foundation Lectures for Asbury Theological Seminary from May 9 to 12. The lectures will be given in Hughes Memorial Auditorium on the college campus. The Glide Foundation Lectureship has been established recently. The object is to bring to the seminary each year an understanding religious leader who will address the student body. This lectureship is made possible by the Glide Foundation of which Dr. J. C. McPheeters, president of Asbury Seminary, is the director.

The announcement of the death of Dr. Merton S. Rice, for the past thirty years minister of Metropolitan Methodist church, Detroit, Mich., brought sorrow to a wide circle of friends throughout the country. Death came at his home in Detroit on March 17, following a heart attack. He was born at Ottawa, Kan., on September 5, 1872, and he was a typical illustration of the rugged Western physique and of a direct and unconventional style of preaching. This element of naturalness probably played some part in securing for him a place on the list of 25 most influential preachers.

"As soon as they saw us coming a great shout of wild joy went up and they came shouting and laughing and dancing in their joy to see Dr. and Mrs. Lewis again," writes Miss Mary E. Moore, R.N., one of a group of Methodist missionaries recently returned from furlough to Tunda, Belgian Congo, Africa. "They fell at their feet crying and shouting their joy and prostrated themselves on the ground in an attempt to express their great happiness for their return. They brought a great basin of eggs and at least ten chickens as gifts. It takes so little to make them so happy and it wrings our hearts when we realize that we have been able to give them so little time. We certainly want to do a lot more for them now that we are three, instead of one."

Mrs. A. L. Kime and Mrs. Z. R. Garrett of Shiloh church gave a talk before the church audience March 21. Mrs. Kime urged people to not forget to work harder for the Lord. Mrs. Garrett plead for more people to join her in prayer for our boys and nation-wide peace. They are now preparing a rally day program for April 4. The parsonage of Gray's Chapel, Randolph charge, is being repaired and painted.—Mrs. Z. R. Garrett.

Rev. Dr. William K. Anderson, son of Bishop W. F. Anderson of the Methodist Church, has been appointed by Bishop Paul B. Kern to fill the pastorate of the Methodist church at Brentwood, as a war emergency appointee, the Brentwood pastor, Rev. C. B. Smith, having entered the chaplaincy of the U. S. Army. Dr. Anderson, who is educational director of the Commission on Courses of Study of the Methodist Church, will take on his new duties in addition to those of his connexional post.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service, through its executive committee, went on record as opposing the conscription of women for the war effort, it has been announced by Mrs. J. D. Bragg of St. Louis, Mo., president, because: 1. Skilled labor resources of minority groups and persons in non-essential industries have not been fully utilized; 2. Under present conditions of avoidable absenteeism, labor is not producing to capacity; 3. The home is the citadel of democracy and woman's services to the nation through the home must not be jeopardized by their conscription for the war effort.

Four seniors of High Point College received the highest honor awarded any college student Friday morning when they were tapped for the Order of the Lighted Lamp, national honor society. Miss Josephine Deal and Miss Ruth Griffith of High Point, Miss Zelma Parnell of Elizabeth City, and Kenneth Crouse of Lexington met the requirements and were tapped by the two old members, Miss Dorothy Presnel of Asheboro and Miss Martha Gray Mickey of Winston-Salem. Dean P. E. Lindley inducted the new members into the order, after which Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, addressed the members and the student body. Since its beginning in 1935, the honor society has had 46 members. A student must have been in school at High Point College five semesters with a B or better average on all subjects, must have good character, and must be a leader in the college to be a member.

Rockingham circuit is still on the march. Pee Dee has already raised its entire budget for the year, exclusive of the pastor's salary, which is paid to date. East Rockingham is not far behind. The charge will pay almost three times as much for World Service as it did last year. The Day of Dedication offering totaled \$115. The communion offering for the "Fellowship of Suffering and Service" amounted to \$132. Four new members have been received by profession of faith and 23 by certificate. The last improvement made at the parsonage has been the installation of a telephone. My father, Rev. J. D. Morris, of the W. N. C. conference, will assist me in our meeting at East Rockingham the ten days preceding Easter. Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, New Bern, will assist in the meeting at Pee Dee the second week in May. A Duke Foundation student will spend ten weeks with us this summer, and a full program has been mapped out. We are making a special effort to keep in touch with the boys away in the armed forces. I have secured 235 signatures to the Upper Room Covenant, pledging themselves to observe a period of prayer each day. We are all praying for peace and for the spiritual rebirth of America.—C. P. Morris, Pastor.



## Davidson Methodist Church Educational Building Was Dedicated Sunday, March 28th



Bishop Clare Purcell dedicated the educational building of the Davidson Methodist church Sunday, March 28, at 3 p. m. The new educational building was built under the pastorate and leadership of Rev. R. B. Shoemaker and finished August, 1939. The debt has been paid. The church is ceiled overhead with Insolite, the walls painted and wood work and furnishings varnished and refinished recently. Participating in the dedication program in addition to Bishop Purcell were Rev. J. S. Hiatt, district superintendent of Statesville district, and the pastor, C. F. Tate, shown above.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS

Miss Frances Thompson, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Thompson, 1506 Northfield street, Greensboro, will be presented by Greensboro College school of music in senior piano recital at 8 o'clock this Friday morning in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Thompson, who is a student of Miss Mildred Town, is majoring in music education and is minoring in piano.

The second in a series of student dramatic productions of Greensboro College was presented Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Emerson society hall, Odell Memorial. The production was the one-act play, *Will O' the Wisp*, by Doris Halman, the story of a strange spirit creature who affects the life of a poet's wife, luring her to a tragic death.

The Greensboro College school of music presented Miss Mary Hall of Stem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hall, in senior piano recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium.

Traditional Greensboro College Day was observed by the school last Tuesday as all the members of the faculty and student body collaborated in emphasizing ideals of the day on the college campus. A special chapel program was held in Odell Memorial at noon Tuesday, at which time Miss Virginia Peyatt, alumna of the college and now affiliated with the dramatic department of Louisburg College at Louisburg, was chief speaker. "Develop all of your powers," emphasized Miss Pyatt in her address to the students, faculty and guests for the occasion. "College is a place to learn full living. Develop all of your powers evenly—then add enthusiasm, control and balance which add to make up the formula for full living," she declared. In referring to the future, Miss Peyatt added, "Hold your idealism and keep the mind, body, and spirit balanced."

Concluding the annual College Day, a student-faculty banquet was held Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the college dining room. Each student sat with her respective class and each class competed with one another for originality and attractiveness in songs and decorations, the senior class winning first place and the sophomores winning second.

Mr. B. L. Smith, superintendent of Greensboro public schools, spoke on public schools and the post-war world as he addressed the college students and faculty members Tuesday, March 23, at noon in Odell Memorial. Mr. Smith declared that education is one of the vital factors on which the success of the future depends, that the public school system has had a great influence toward making the United

States an arsenal of democracy, influencing justice, industrial strength and all democratic ideals.

Dr. Raymond A. Smith, Greensboro College, spoke Sunday at the 11 o'clock service of the Central Methodist church, Monroe. He also spoke at 7:30 Sunday at the First Methodist church, Salisbury.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NEWS

Miss Virginia Peyatt, instructor in speech and dramatic arts, reads Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs" in a benefit recital for the American Red Cross Thursday evening, April 1. This lyrical narrative is selected, since it voices a deep feeling about England together with emphatic consciousness toward the cause of the Red Cross.

Miss Peyatt, a major in spoken English at Greensboro College, with post graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Northwestern School of Speech, has read frequently at local institutions as well as the college and has held her audiences with her convincing and artistic interpretations.

As religious emphasis week was observed on our campus this year, students sensed among themselves the presence of a minister who seemed to feel the needs of young people on the campus, to understand those needs, and in a remarkable way to meet them. His inspirational messages contributed thoughts and ideals for living that we believe will be long remembered. To Rev. R. G. Dawson, our minister of that week, we wish to express our appreciation of kindly service to us during our religious emphasis week.

### MESSAGE TO MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK FROM WESLEYAN COLLEGE

A resolution conveying the admiration and esteem of Wesleyan College (Macon) students to the members of Chinese colleges was forwarded to Madame Chiang Kai-shek on February 20. The resolution was adopted at the Methodist Student Movement conference which opened in Milledgeville February 19. More than 250 students from 20 colleges in this area attended the three day meeting (February 19-21). It was one of 32 state and area conferences being held under the auspices of the movement during the scholastic year 1942-43. Madame Kai-shek came to Wesleyan with her sister, Madame Sun Yat-Sen, in 1903 when she was ten years old. She received her pre-college tutoring there and spent her freshman year on the Macon campus (1912-13).



## A GREAT DAY IN BROAD STREET CHURCH, STATESVILLE

Last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a congregation that filled the big church auditorium and overflowed into the adjoining assembly room of the educational building, assembled for the dedicatory services that followed the payment in full of an old and troublesome debt. Upon the pulpit platform in addition to Dr. H. G. Allen, the pastor, and Bishop Clare Purcell, the preacher of the hour, were seated Rev. A. C. Gibbs and Rev. W. R. Kelley, former pastor of the church, Rev. L. B. Abernethy, missionary secretary, and Rev. A. W. Plyler, editor of the Christian Advocate, all of whom had a part in the services.

The altar flowers, remarkable for their exquisite beauty, were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Latta Johnson as a memorial to Dr. A. Leland Stanford, who was pastor of the church when the great educational building was erected. Mrs. Stanford, who now lives in Chester, S. C., and her two beautiful little daughters attended the dedicatory services and at the request of Dr. Allen, when he announced her presence, appeared before the chancel as the entire congregation responded by standing for a moment.

Dr. Allen was in charge of the services, the choir added greatly to the occasion, the bishop delivered a timely and excellent sermon which was heard with evident interest and enjoyment by the immense congregation. This writer was very greatly impressed with the content and effectual delivery of this sermon upon the "Teaching Church." Bishop Purcell is a very superior preacher and constantly growing better.

Immediately following the sermon Drs. Hiatt and Allen took charge of the burning of the note, that was followed by a photostatic copy of the note and the ashes of the cremated paper in a small receptacle, being delivered to the chairman of the board of stewards to be preserved, we presume, as a reminder that the present days are better than the former.

The ritual of dedication with the prayer of dedication were led by the bishop, which makes 125 churches dedicated by Bishop Purcell since he came to North Carolina a little over four years ago. And the end is not yet. He dedicated two other churches last Sunday afternoon, has two to dedicate next Sunday and has engagements that will take him through the spring and summer.

### Annual Conference to Be in Statesville

Just before beginning his sermon last Sunday Bishop Purcell took occasion to thank the Statesville people for inviting the Western North Carolina conference to meet in Broad Street church next October. He also assured them in behalf of the conference that the invitation was greatly appreciated by the entire conference as well as by the committee of entertainment that accepted the invitation.

### "SPRING PLOWING"

On the front cover of The Progressive Farmer for March there is a picture of a farmer, in a beautiful country setting, beginning his spring plowing, with the title, "His Son Abroad, He Enlists at Home!" The editor of the paper comments, "and from all we can hear all rural Dixie is enlisting with red-hot eagerness to win this war quickly."

In this same column in this well-known farm journal, in referring to Dr. Liberty H. Bailey's book, "The Holy Earth," the editor writes:

"And as an evidence of Dr. Bailey's delightful style and to accompany our cover, here is his paragraph on 'Spring Plowing' that should go at once into every reader's scrapbook:

Soon the smell of the soil will be freed, that elemental odor that is unlike every other and that exhilarates today as when the first man turned the soil. It is a creative perfume that suggests teams afield, growing crops, the very essence of the romantic earth. If there were no other criterion by which to distinguish the real farmer, born to the land, I should know him by his response to the smell of the furrow; this redolence will be his incense, it will be an aroma stronger than the balm of pine woods or the wild tang of the sea. It will unlock old memories, grown dim with the rust of years; it will fill him with dreams of flocks on soft pastures and of corn or cotton in long straight rows; it will inspire him with health; it will vision him all summer and harvest, and set him into the determination of spirit that will carry his year to its finish.

—Biblical Recorder.

## HOLDERBYS' ROMANCE BEGAN IN CHURCH 50 YEARS AGO

(From The Asheville Times, March 12)

"It is all blessedness to be the wife of a Methodist pastor, to live in the parsonage and have people in the community come to you with their joys, their sorrows, and troubles," Mrs. George A. B. Holderby told a Times reporter today after 50 years as a pastor's wife.

The Rev. and Mrs. Holderby were married in the Washington Street Methodist parsonage at High Point 50 years ago Sunday, by Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor. The marriage was the result of a romance which began with a meeting in church, and which has lasted through the years. Mr. Holderby has been pastor of many churches, and at one time served as pastor on a circuit of seven churches.

In 1920, the Holderbys moved to Buncombe county from East Spencer to take charge of a number of churches in the Fairview Methodist circuit. Ill health forced Mr. Holderby to retire in 1925 and they now reside at 40 West street.

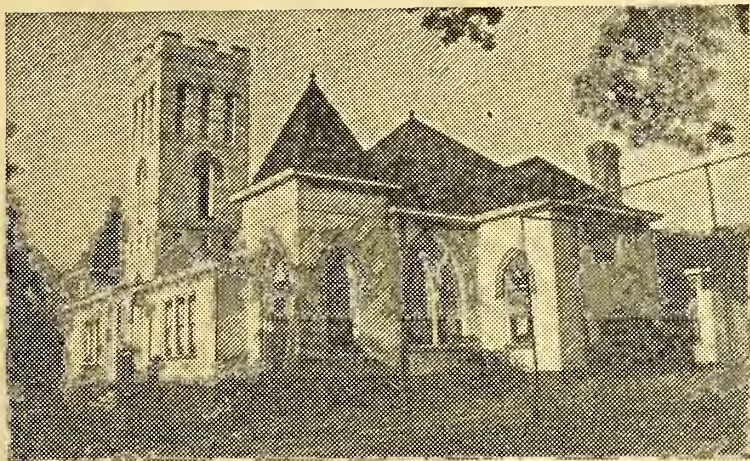
Mr. and Mrs. Holderby have four children—two boys and two girls. The Holderbys feel that they have had a rich life and they now live a quiet life in their Asheville home, and are members of Central Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Holderby plan to celebrate their wedding anniversary with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor R. Holderby, at their home, 36 Forsyth street. They are looking forward to a family dinner and to seeing a few friends during the afternoon.



Rev. and Mrs. G. A. B. Holderby Celebrate Golden Wedding





## Epworth Church, Concord, Will Observe Fiftieth Anniversary Sunday

The fiftieth anniversary of Epworth Methodist Church, Concord, N. C., will be observed on Sunday, April 4. Bishop Purcell of Charlotte will preach the anniversary sermon at 8 p. m.; Dist. Supt. E. H. Nease will preside at the evening service; Rev. I. L. Roberts, a former pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. All former pastors are invited to be present for the occasion.

### History of Epworth Church

In the latter part of the year 1892 Rev. W. W. Bays, pastor of Central Methodist church, Concord, organized a small church on Pine street with 32 members. In the spring of 1893 a lot was purchased on Valley street and a small one-room church was built. Brother Bays conducted services for the new congregation until the annual conference convened in the fall of '93. The name adopted for the new church was "Bay's Chapel."

At the conference in the fall of 1893 Bishop W. W. Duncan appointed Rev. Thomas W. Smith pastor of the new congregation. Rev. J. R. Scroggs was presiding elder of the Salisbury district at that time. Brother Smith served the church one year and over 100 new members were added to the church. Since that time the following pastors have served this church which had such a small beginning: 1894-96, J. R. Moose; 1896-98, W. P. McGhee; 1896-99, Thomas W. Smith (second pastorate); 1899-1900, R. G. Barrett; 1900-02, J. H. Barnhardt; 1902-03, John P. Davis; 1903-05, B. F. Carpenter; 1905-09, J. Walter Long; 1909-11, J. A. J. Farrington; 1911-13, J. A. Harley; 1913-14, A. L. Coburn; 1914-18, A. S. Raper; 1918-21, M. H. Vestal; 1921-22, L. A. Falls; 1922-24, M. A. Osburn; 1924-29, J. M. Varner (longest pastorate, five years); 1929-31, J. E. McSwain; 1931-33, Ebenezer Myers; 1933-37, I. L. Roberts; 1937-41, R. L. Bass; 1941, to present J. L. Ingram.

Under the leadership of Rev. J. Walter Long, pastor, and Mr. C. H. Barrier, chairman of the board of trustees, a movement was started to build a new church at a more suitable location. After a very careful survey was made, a lot was purchased on West Depot street and in a short time the new church was started. The congregation was small and great sacrifice and hardship was evident, but great faith in God was exercised and much hard work and liberality came to full fruitage in the fall of 1908, when the new church and six class rooms were occupied. The name adopted for the new church was "Epworth Methodist Church." In 1921, during the pastorate of Rev. M. H. Vestal, the church was greatly enlarged with an assembly room and five class rooms.

Epworth Methodist church has made steady progress during these 50 years and today has a membership of over 400. The Woman's Society of Christian Service has 104 members. Mrs. Lloyd Gorman is the president. W. J. Corzine is chairman of the official board; A. C. Widenhouse is chairman of the board of trustees; D. E. Sowers is superintendent of the church school; Felix Barnhardt is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Friends and former members are cordially invited to worship with us April 4; to be sure, this includes the Advocate family.

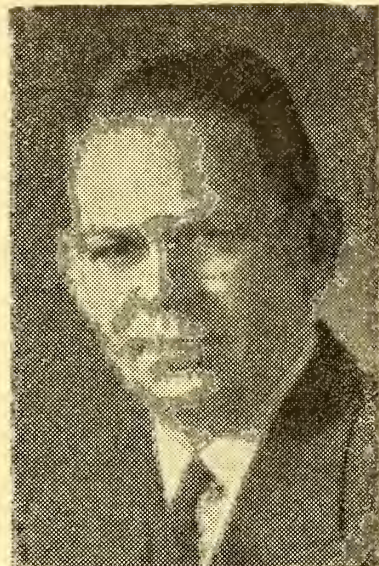
### IN THE MORNING

Lord, in the morning thou shalt hear  
My voice ascending high;  
To thee will I direct my prayer,  
To thee lift up mine eyes.

Oh, may thy Spirit guide my feet  
In ways of righteousness!  
Make ev'ry path of duty straight  
And plain before my face.

The men that love and fear thy name  
Shall see their hopes fulfilled;  
The mighty God will compass them  
With favor as a shield.

—Watts.



Rev. J. L. Ingram, Pastor of  
Epworth Methodist Church



Mr. W. J. Corzine  
Chairman Official Board



Mr. A. C. Widenhouse  
Chairman Board of Trustees



# Serenity of Soul

A little bird perched on a branch over a roaring cataract pours out his beautiful song oblivious to the turmoil around him. That is a picture of serenity. Can we catch the secret? We are in the midst of din and uproar. We are on a constant strain. We are worried, apprehensive. How little we feel like singing! And yet we can remember inspiring personalities in the long ago who in spite of trouble kept serene. How did they do it?

There are many lights in the prison of serenity. Cheerfulness is one of the first ones we think of. There is considerable evil in the world, but it is not all evil. There is also good—good in nature, good in man. The pessimist says life is all bad. The optimist says it is all good. Both are wrong. Life is a mixture. The serene soul is no Pollyanna. He sees and measures the wrong, but he discerns much that is right—so much that, in balancing the two, he concludes that right will in the end overcome wrong. No wonder he can sing!

In serenity there is the quality of courage. Many a man is whipped before he begins his undertaking. He sees only obstacles, difficulties. He reminds himself of his weakness, his inadequacy. Browning says, "I was ever a fighter." The serene soul has a motto. It is "Never surrender."

No one can think of serenity without thinking of self-control. "He that ruleth his spirit," says the writer of the Proverbs, "is better than he that taketh a city." The souls of most of us are out of hand. How easily we "blow up"! Why is it that we are always "on edge"? Why do we wear down under nerve strain? Why are we so irritable? Said W. E. Henley:

I am the master of my fate;  
I am the captain of my soul.

Can we say that? Many men have abdicated their position as captain and are letting the ship of life drift this way and that. They are subject to every wind that blows. They are victims of every storm. They need to take the wheel again, to reassume command.

The serene soul believes in something. Most of us are too negative, too critical. Our approach to every new friend, to every new situation is one of querulous questioning. We take nothing for granted. We will not let ourselves go. We hold God off. We hold man off. We are not sure that life has any great meaning. Is it any wonder that we are miserable?

We should all like to achieve serenity of soul. But how? By dodging life's duties? By going to Florida? By amassing money enough so that we need not worry? All these ways have been tried. They are of no avail. The most restless souls in the world are the wealthy who have been "fed up" on "having everything they want." The wanderers on the face of the earth fail to find peace. Kant never left Koingsberg and yet he was a serene soul.

Serenity is an inner thing. The song wells up from the heart. Serenity depends upon the intangibles.

There is intellectual interest. It can be cultivated, and it makes for comprehensiveness of outlook, for understanding. Great readers generally impress one with their

richness of personality, their broad vision, their balanced judgment.

There is friendship. The introvert is interested only in himself. So absorbed is he with the "I" that he never sees the beauty of nature, never enjoys play, never tastes the sweetness of friendship. He cannot be serene.

There is communion with God. Here will be found the real secret in the creation of serenity. Jacob dreamed that he saw the angels ascending and descending on the ladder that reached from earth to heaven. His dream has a powerful lesson for all of us. Prayer is reciprocal. Our angels of petition and thanksgiving climb up to God, and his angels of renewing grace climb down to us to give us strength, vision, and serenity.

There is spiritual insight. The meaning of life is not learned by argument. It is mastered in experience. We catch the true significance of the mystery of the world as we study history and biography, especially the history and biography of the Word of God. "Search the Scriptures; . . . they are they which testify of me." We have our outlook enlarged also as we meditate on the ways of God with ourselves as individuals. As we study his providence through the years, we can only conclude that he is "always near to bless" and that he is the best friend we ever had.

Serenity is an inner thing. It depends most of all upon our confidence in the Great Companion. But serenity cannot be fully achieved through contemplation alone or even habitual communion. We must work. We must face duties. We must express our friendship for God by constant obedience to his will in great things and small. The greatest saints—St. Francis of Assisi, for instance—found and kept this serenity not only by means of prayer but also by their acts of charity and service, by co-operating with the Father in daily activity.

Serenity makes for health—physical, intellectual, and spiritual. It is better than medicine. In the midst of war conditions, the passing of loved ones in the tragedy of battle, the uncertainty of the future, we need to learn the secret of serenity and to acquire that faith which is firmly confident that, come what may, we are in the heavenly Father's hands.—Zions Herald.

## JERUSALEM FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

By William T. Ellis

Where the peace conference is held will have a real effect upon what it will do. The Versailles Treaty would have been a different document had it been a Paris product.

There is but one world center which ideally meets the needs of the gathering that may give us a brave new world—Jerusalem, "The City of Peace." It is central to East and West; most of the people who will be affected by the treaty dwell east of Jerusalem. There would be a widespread spiritual appeal in the choice of this home of the three monotheistic religions.

The tragic plight of the persecuted Jews would come in for adequate attention at a conference held in Jerusalem. The issue of Zionism—one of the most difficult of all the problems to be faced—could be considered in the light of the realities present under the eyes of the delegates.

And the Bible's ideals of a kingdom of heaven on earth would brood over the thinking of the delegates.



### LONG'S CHAPEL AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

Plans are being made for the dedication of the Long's Chapel Methodist church at Lake Junaluska. Bishop Clare Purcell has graciously consented to dedicate the church some time during the summer. The exact date of the dedication will be announced later.

The exterior of this church has been completed for 14 years, and the building has been in constant use since then, so it may be a surprise to people of this section to learn that the edifice has not yet been dedicated.

The original church building was erected in 1892. Like most churches constructed in those days it was a one-room building, and adequate for the needs of those times. But as the years passed and as the community grew, the building became too small. The Sunday school overflowed the house, and classes would sometimes be held on the crossties of the railroad track, as the railroad passed near the old church. Church socials, Christmas programs, and the like were held in the Southern Railway station. Mr. Herbert Gibson, who was Sunday school superintendent and station agent for many years, made this unique feature possible. During these years the people realized their need of a larger building.

The ground breaking ceremony for the new church building, the one to be soon dedicated at Lake Junaluska, occurred almost 15 years ago, October 3, 1923. This occasion was during the pastorate of the late Rev. Frank Siler. Mrs. Siler wrote an original hymn for that program. (An interesting sidelight is that before coming to this community as the wife of the pastor in charge, the late Mrs. Siler was at one time dean of Wesleyan College, in Georgia, at the time the present Chiang Kai-shek was a student there. This now famous First Lady of China spent a summer at Lake Junaluska as guest of Mrs. Siler).

The building committee for the new church was made up of the following: R. C. Long, chairman; Herbert Gibson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Coman, H. E. Adams, J. Dale Stentz, J. T. Jones, J. E. Massie, Jerry Liner, F. W. Leatherwood, Rev. J. B. Price, Miss Anna M. Glosser, who took the office of Mr. Gibson on the committee when he moved away, Rev. Frank Siler, and Rev. F. O. Dryman, ex-officio members during their respective pastorates.

The new building was completed on the exterior and main floor in the year of 1929 at a cost of approximately

\$28,000. The Duke Foundation under the authority of Dr. J. M. Ormond gave liberally towards this project.

While some work of finishing has been done on the basement from time to time since the new building has been in use, sufficient funds were not available for the completion. The unfinished condition of the downstairs has been responsible for dedication being delayed. Last fall the members became interested in completing the basement so the church could be dedicated. A drive for the necessary funds met with hearty response. The members themselves gave liberally, and generous contributions were made by people of the community at large and friends of the church who come to Lake Junaluska Assembly grounds in the summer.

The finance committee in charge of raising funds in the recent drive was made up of Mrs. C. D. Medford, chairman, Mrs. Guy Fulbright, and Mrs. Weaver McCracken. The present building committee is made up of the following: R. H. Terrell, chairman, C. D. Medford, Guy Fulbright, Carey McCracken, Robert Jones, A. J. McCracken, Miss Anna M. Glosser, treasurer, and Rev. Miles A. McLean, the present pastor, who is ex-officio member of the committee. Under the direction of this committee the work of finishing the basement has gone ahead during the past few months, and that work is now nearing completion. Everything is expected to be in readiness when Bishop Purcell comes to dedicate the building. The church is in the Waynesville district of which Rev. W. L. Hutchins is district superintendent.

### PRAYER FOR CHINA

At the mass tribute to Madame Chiang Kai-shek, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on March 2, a prayer for China was offered by Bishop Herbert Welch, former Methodist administrator in the Far East, and now chairman of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. The prayer of Bishop Welch follows:

"O God, our Father, we pray especially this night for China—embattled China, suffering China, unconquerable China. Bless the indomitable leaders of our valiant ally—the one whom we honor here tonight, and her noble husband. Guide them, we beseech thee, in the days to come as in the past, shield them in danger, and bring them in safety to the great day of victory and freedom.

"Grant to us peace in thy time, O Lord. And through the days of conflict give comfort, wisdom, and courage to thy people. Upon all who in every land struggle for truth and liberty and justice let thy blessing abide, that thy kingdom of goodwill may come upon the earth. In Jesus' name. Amen."



CHILDREN'S CHOIR, CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, MONROE, N. C.

These young people present music for one service a month on Sunday nights and are rendering a very effective service in the musical program of the church. Organizer, director, and pianist of the choir is Miss Bess Reid Houston. The organist is Mrs. Zeb Jones.—Photo by 165 Photo Co., U. S. Army Signal Corps.



# Dedication Day to Be Celebrated in Concord Sunday, April 4

## Kerr Street Methodist Church to Be Dedicated Next Sunday

On April 4 Bishop Clare Purcell will dedicate Kerr Street Methodist church of Concord. He will be assisted by Dr. E. H. Nease and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Fowler, Jr. These special services mark the completion of a building program embracing the expenditure of more than \$12,500 and the erection of a handsome new educational building, also the redecoration of the entire church building.

The general church session will be held at 9:45; at 11 o'clock the home coming service will be held with Brother C. E. Murray bringing the message; at 12:30 in the church dining hall the ladies of the church will serve a dinner; at 1:45 Dr. E. H. Nease, district superintendent, will preside at the service for the re-laying of the cornerstone, Chaplain Ralph Shumaker will make the address, after which Brother Nease, assisted by E. A. Misenheimer, will lay the cornerstone; at 3 o'clock Bishop Purcell will preach the dedicatory sermon and will lead in the dedication service. He will be assisted by Brother Nease, J. W. Fowler, Jr., G. L. Wilkinson, A. C. Kennedy, J. L. Ingram, C. C. Herbert and Frank Jordan. R. A. Hullender will read a brief history of the church, and Henry A. Polk will present the building for dedication.

A copy of the program has been sent to each member of the church serving with the armed forces with the request that he or she enter into the service through the spirit wherever he may be located.

### Sketch of Church

The members of Kerr Street are praiseworthy for their achievements during the past few years. In 1938 under the leadership of Rev. C. E. Murray and a building committee composed of Henry A. Polk, chairman, A. B. Lyerly, treasurer, J. A. Warren, Altan Warren and R. A. Hullender, the new building was started. The plan of "paying as you go" was wisely adopted. During the pastorate of Mr. Murray the walls, roof and first floor were completed. In 1940 Rev. R. B. Shumaker came to Kerr Street as pastor. Under his leadership the building program continued, the second floor and the new heating system were completed. In June, 1942,

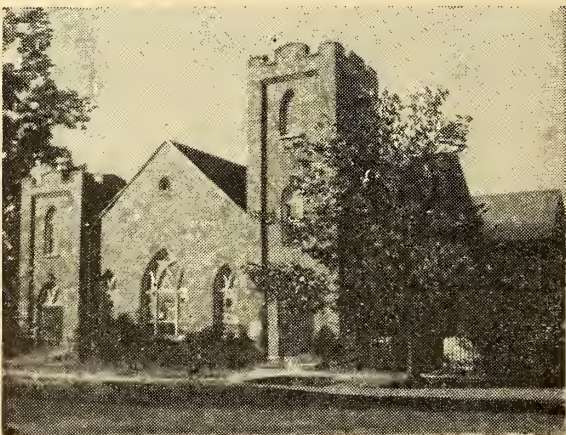
Mr. Shumaker accepted the call of his country to the Chaplaincy and J. W. Fowler, Jr., was appointed to Kerr church. The final payment on the heating plant has been made, and since the beginning of the new year the building has been completed and the entire church redecorated. On January 14 the matter of completing the building and painting the church was presented to the congregation in a special church conference. It was unanimously decided to complete the building and to dedicate it on April 4. On February 28, just six weeks later, the work was done and the bills paid in full by the members with assistance of a few kind friends.

Every organization in the church participated in the program, the church school under the leadership of L. L. Stough, superintendent, the adult classes, the youth division under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Polk, W. W. Williams, W. J. Thompson, and R. A. Hullender. It is acknowledged with pride that the youth division raised \$401 and credit is given the committee and Mrs. Marion Query, Mrs. Lee Houston and Elizabeth Bonds; the children's division, Miss Opal Barbee, superintendent; the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. P. D. Wiseman, president; the trustees, J. A. Warren, W. J. Thompson, A. B. Lyerly, J. C. Howard and R. A. Hullender; the stewards, H. A. Polk, chairman; J. F. Walker, J. C. Howard, S. C. Measamer, A. B. Lyerly, N. M. Hall, W. F. Hall, W. P. Ritchie, P. E. Adams, W. W. Williams, W. L. Furr, John Parnell, W. E. Sapp, J. H. Dabbs, R. A. Hullender, R. A. Haney, E. E. Smith, J. R. Bonds, L. L. Stough and Mrs. J. S. Verble, communion steward.

## Westford Methodist Church

We are looking forward to the day of dedication which will be on the 4th day of April, 1943. Bishop Purcell of Charlotte will bring the message at the 11 o'clock hour and dedicate the building immediately after the sermon.

All told the building has 30 rooms with ample space to care for 600 in the Sunday school. The young people's recreation room will seat about 400. The main auditorium has a seating capacity of some 450. Our present membership numbers 396. The pastors serving Westford are as follows: Rev. W. C. Jones; Rev. J. C. Mock; Rev.



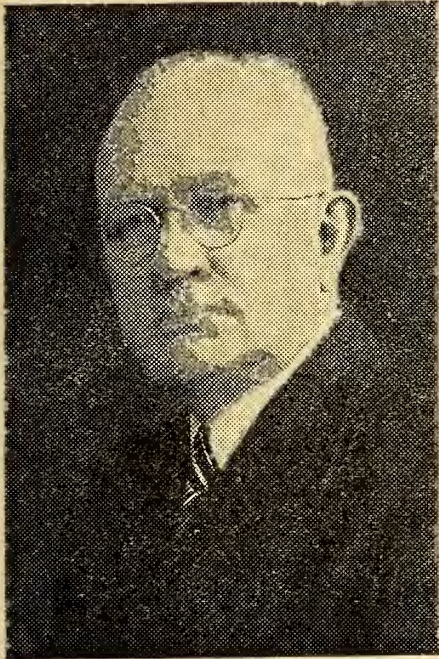
Kerr Street Methodist Church, Concord



Rev. J. W. Fowler, Pastor



## Modern New Westford Church, Concord, Will Be Dedicated by Bishop Purcell Sunday



**Bishop Clare Purcell**



**Dr. E. H. Nease, District Superintendent**



**Rev. T. W. Hager, Pastor**

J. J. Eads; Rev. F. W. Dibbles; Rev. J. M. Ridenhour; Rev. R. L. Forbis; Rev. Scott L. Owens; Rev. A. P. Brantley; Rev. D. P. Grant; Rev. J. C. Umberger; Rev. E. Myers; Rev. Ira Erwin, who lived but a short time after his coming; Rev. A. R. Bell; Rev. H. E. Stimson; Rev. G. W. Fink; and Rev. T. W. Hager, who is now in his sixth year as pastor.

Those serving Westford Sunday school as superintendent follow: Dr. W. C. Houston; Fate Green; Mrs. J. N. Kennedy; D. A. Ross; C. A. Yarbrough; J. H. Talbert; and H. B. Becknell, the present superintendent.

Westford invites all former pastors, members and friends to be with us and worship God with us on the day of dedication April 4, 1943.

### Brief History of Westford Church

Westford Methodist church was organized in 1907 under the leadership of Rev. W. C. Jones with Dr. W. C. Houston as Sunday school superintendent. At times the outlook for the church was not so promising. But both pastor and superintendent were persistent and they were full of faith and enthusiasm and trusted God for the harvest. Some of the people were stirred and interest began to be manifested.

After a few years it became manifest that the church plant must be enlarged and an addition was made to the side of the building. Soon this became inadequate and under the leadership of Rev. Ebenezer Myers a basement was dug and many Sunday school

rooms were added in the space thus provided. However, many of the members were not satisfied with the attainments of Westford and worked and prayed that God might do great things for her. Some of them began dreaming of and planning for a new building. God moved in the hearts of the people and it became manifest that something must be done that adequate facilities might be provided for a growing community. Other interests were being taken care of and why not the spiritual interest of the community?

Under the leadership of Rev. G. W. Fink a building fund was started. It gradually grew until by the first Sunday of May, 1939, it had amounted to the sum of \$4,000. It was decided on that day the time had arrived when we should tear down the old building and erect a new one to the glory of God. So, on the next day a number of people gathered at the church to begin razing the old building. Much of the furniture was removed to the Hartsell school building, which stands near by, and services were held there until the following December, when we returned to the new church building. None of the interior was completed. There was not even plaster on the walls, but God was with the people, and they set to work with a determination to complete the building. After three and a half years of struggle and toil we saw our efforts crowned with success.

On the second Sunday of this month we held our first service in the main auditorium. At that service we received 14 into church membership and baptized six children. The auditorium was filled to capacity.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### A PRAYER

What can a mother find to keep  
Her heart alive and warm,  
When suddenly her boy becomes  
A man in uniform?

What can she give him he can hold?  
What armor can he wear?  
Against the wintry hail of death,  
What shield is there—but prayer?

—Anonymous, N. C. Clubwoman.

### ANNUAL MEETING IN WINSTON-SALEM, MARCH 30-31, APRIL 1

#### Who's Who Among the Speakers

Bishop Arthur J. Moore—President of the National Board of Missions and Church Extension. Bishop of the Atlanta Area in the Methodist Church.

Bishop Clare Purcell—Bishop of the Charlotte Area of the Methodist Church. Member of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Dr. Charles C. Weaver—District Superintendent Winston-Salem district.

Dr. W. A. Stanbury—Pastor of Centenary church.

Rev. Reid Wall—Pastor Burkhead church. Winston-Salem district missionary secretary.

Dr. Ralph D. Wellons—Missionary from Lucknow Christian College, India. President Pembroke Junior College, Pembroke, N. C.

Miss Jean Craig—Missionary from China. Teacher in Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va.

Miss Allie Bass—Missionary from India. Teacher in Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C.

Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, Jr.—Rural worker, Western North Carolina conference.

Mrs. David Jones—Co-Chairman of Committee of Minority Groups and Interracial Co-operation, Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Mrs. G. H. Caldwell—President of North Carolina Woman's Society of Christian Service, Central Jurisdiction.

Miss Ethelene Sampley—Director of Religious Education of Centenary church.

Miss Margaret Brannan—Director of Y. P. Work, Central church, Asheville.

Miss Hyda Heard—Deaconess of Sunny Acres, Lewisville.

Miss Ruby Berkley—Head resident Charlotte Bethlehem Center.

Miss Marian Brincefield—Head resident Winston-Salem Bethlehem Center.

### APPRECIATION OF RETIRING CONFERENCE TREASURER

"I learn that our one and only Mrs. P. N. Peacock has resigned as conference treasurer of our woman's work, which office she has held for 41 years. The responsibility of labor which this office exacted of Mrs. Pea-

cock in this long period of time cannot be estimated by the casual observer, but to one familiar with the details of the work involved, it is amazing that one woman had the stability to continue in a work demanding so much.

The efficiency and the perfection with which she has accomplished her difficult task has been a joy and matter of appreciative comment by her co-workers through the years, while she in her forthrightness and sincerity seemed never to realize anything unusual in what she was doing. Now, we shall miss her. We will give the glad hand to her successor when she is named, but 'I move' that we women of the Western North Carolina conference here and now give to Mrs. Peacock a rising and rousing vote of thanks and appreciation for the beautiful and happy service she has rendered."—Myrtle Boyer.

The above expression of the appreciation of the years of faithful service by our retiring conference treasurer, Mrs. Peacock, is from Mrs. H. K. Boyer, who was for a long time most active in our woman's work and for a time one of our conference officers, being superintendent of Y. P. work from 1915-1917 and editor of the woman's page in N. C. Christian Advocate, 1923-1924.—Ed.

### SUPPLY AIMS AND ASKINGS

In order that our home and foreign needs may be more adequately met, the department of supplies is asking each district to sponsor certain institutions and fields for a given time, and hoping to be of help in informing our societies of these aims we are giving in this issue the assignments for first and second quarters for each district, which are as follows:

Asheville district—Allen School and China medical supplies.

Charlotte district—Pfeiffer Junior College and India School supplies.

Elkin district—Allen School and Latin America school supplies.

Gastonia district—Charlotte, Bethlehem Center; China medical supplies.

Greensboro district—Bethlehem House, Winston-Salem; Africa, medical supplies.

High Point district—Pfeiffer Junior College; India, hospital supplies.

Marion district—Pfeiffer Junior College; Latin America, social center.

Salisbury district—Charlotte Bethlehem Center; India, hospital supplies.

Statesville district—Pfeiffer Junior College; China, medical supplies.

Waynesville district—Pfeiffer Junior College; China, rural supplies.

Winston-Salem district—Winston-Salem Bethlehem House; China school supplies.

The needs of these institutions are found in the leaflet that has been distributed to the district secretaries of supplies by Mrs. J. W. Harbison, conference supply secretary.

### PASSING OF FAITHFUL MEMBERS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central church, Asheville, has been deeply bereaved during the past few weeks in the passing of four faithful members of the organization: Dr. Julia Foster, February 22; Mrs. H. A. Gudger, March 10; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, March 18; and Mrs. Myra W. Fain, March 22. All of these members had been confined to their homes by illness for several months, and have been greatly missed in the meetings at which they were regular in attendance when they were able to get there. Each of them loved her church and was always ready and willing to serve when an opportunity was presented, and they gave liberally of their time, their gifts and their prayers for the success of the organizations of which they were a vital part. Their lives have been a benediction to the missionary organization and to their friends. Precious and sacred memories of them will live in the hearts of those with whom they were associated in their church work. Our sympathy is extended to the members of each of the families of these who have gone from us.

### CENTERS OF GOODWILL

Miss Thelma Stevens, executive secretary of the Department of Social Relations and Local Church Activities, has a statement in the March issue of The Methodist Woman relative to the centers of goodwill which we quote: "Recognizing that one of the basic steps toward building a 'new earth' wherein dwelleth righteousness depends upon the practice of justice, co-operation and good will among all racial, cultural and national groups in every local community, the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities is giving major emphasis to an educational program in this area for 1943. Approximately half of 'The Activities for 1943' as recommended by the department and published in the January issue of The Methodist Woman relate to specific ways of becoming 'Centers of Goodwill.' Widespread use of the study packet, 'Planning for Peace' (price 75 cents) will suggest avenues for immediate action. (Order from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio, or from your nearest distributing office). Let's work to make every Methodist woman a 'center of goodwill' in her community, making all people, newcomers and old residents—regardless of race or economic status—her neighbors."

Harry Emerson Fosdick said: "Prayer cannot change God's purpose, but prayer can release it. God cannot do for the man with the closed heart what he can do for the man with the open heart. Prayer is simply giving the wise and good God an opportunity to do what his wisdom and love wants to do."

The two negro women were discussing their financial affairs at a bus stop when one was heard to say, "I dun tol' my mistress that Ah wouldn't mind being so poor if it wasn't so inconvenient."—Exchange.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### "WHAT DO YE MORE THAN THESE?"

He that has the spirit of Christ and has caught the trail of life that Jesus has imparted must have a plus quality—else, "what do ye more than these?" If we love only our own land and country, what do we more than pagans? Somehow, we are going to lean to love all the world. . . . We must excell the scribes and pharisees and pagans and all non-Christian people not only in our deeds but in our attitudes in the problems of post-war reconstruction. We can't be citizens of the kingdom of God unless we excell non-Christians.—Bishop Clare Purcell.

### SIGNIFICANT HONORS

At the recent annual meeting of the N. C. Conference WSCS Mrs. B. B. Adams of Four Oaks, a former conference treasurer of the former Woman's Missionary Society; Miss Florine Robertson of Burlington, former Durham district secretary WSCS; Mrs. B. F. Boone of Fairmont, conference secretary missionary education and service; Mrs. Gertie Matthews of New Bern, former New Bern district secretary, and Mrs. Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh, conference corresponding secretary, were presented honorary life membership pins and certificates. These honors represent gifts of \$300 each and were made possible by over payment of pledges. The money, however, has gone through the regular channels for the missionary cause. All these honors were gifts of the N. C. Conference WSCS, with the exception of that of Mrs. Hood, which was gift of Raleigh district. The presentations were made by Miss Elizabeth Lamb, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick and Mrs. R. C. Gary, respectively. Mrs. A. H. Borland of Durham, newly appointed Durham district secretary, was presented a life membership pin and certificate, a gift representing \$25 from Durham district. The presentation was made by Miss Florine Robertson. Betty and Bobby Hood, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hood of Sanford, were presented baby life membership certificates, a gift of \$5 from N. C. Conference WSCS. Mrs. Gurney P. Hood made the presentation.

### PLEDGES

It is both fitting and significant that at the recent annual meeting of North Carolina Conference WSCS the pledge to the Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS was increased \$1900 over that of 1942. A total of \$44,900 was pledged from the seven district as follows: Durham, \$8500; Elizabeth City, \$4300 Fayetteville \$7500; New Bern \$6800; Raleigh, \$6000; Rocky Mount \$7300; Wilmington, \$4500. The Wesleyan Service Guild pledged increased \$500 over 1942 and totals \$3000. These increased

pledges are most gratifying. They indicate a more missionary and Christ-like spirit on the part of the women of the conference and they will aid much in the effectiveness of the program of the missionary enterprise.

### WHAT A RECORD!

When, at the annual meeting in Sanford, Wilmington district received the exquisite study jewel for the second successive year, this justly deserved honor was made possible because in that district 77 per cent of the 64 societies reported having had three mission study classes. What a record for study and what a record for reporting! This first quarter 1943 is an excellent time for every officer of every local society in N. C. Conference WSCS to resolve not to fail to send reports each quarter, on time, on proper report blanks, and to the proper persons. On time means NOT LATER than April 5, July 5, October 5 and January 5. On proper report blanks means the blanks which are found in the record and report book of the local corresponding secretary. To the proper persons means that corresponding secretaries should send reports to their respective district secretaries: Durham district, Mrs. A. H. Borland, 2515 Englewood Ave., Durham; Elizabeth City district, Mrs. Glenn Pendleton, Elizabeth City; Fayetteville district, Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Sanford; New Bern district, Mrs. R. B. Hooker, Kinston; Raleigh district, Mrs. T. R. Smith, Rt. 1, Henderson; Rocky Mount district, Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Conway; and Wilmington district, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Maysville. Reports of the various departments of work should be sent as follows: Missionary education, Mrs. B. F. Boone, Fairmont; literature and publications, Miss Mary Gardner, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh; Christian social relations and church activities, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Whitakers; supplies, Mrs. G. E. Walters, Burlington; children's work, Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Rockingham; young women and girls' work, Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Whiteville; student work, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Greenville; Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. R. C. Gary, Henderson. The local treasurer should send money and report to Mrs. F. B. McKinne, 201 S. William St., Goldsboro.

### COUNCIL GETS RESULTS

On several occasions we have published items concerning the State Legislative Council and its proposed legislative program for 1943. Since the N. C. Conference WSCS is one of 12 other organizations which comprise the council we are particularly happy to learn from Mrs. Maude Barnes Wells, executive secretary, that out of nine measures dealing with public welfare which the State Legislative Council sponsored during the 1943 session of

the N. C. General Assembly, six were passed, one was dropped and only two failed. In her report Mrs. Wells commented upon the fact that the legislators seemed well aware of the conditions in the state and manifested a willingness to do something about them by passage of corrective legislation. The bills which the legislative council were sponsoring and which passed in the General Assembly included: The nine months school term, establishment of an industrial training school for delinquent negro girls; funds for public library service; care and treatment of mentally deficient children of all races; adequate care of the mentally ill; beer and wine regulation. The two measures which failed to pass were: placing the enforcement of compulsory school attendance law under the Department of Public Instruction, and adequate state supervision of city and county jails. Temporarily dropped was the measure raising the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16 years.

### UNDAUNTED BY ILLNESS

While a patient at Maria Parham hospital in Henderson recently, Mrs. A. B. Deans, zealous, enterprising and fruit bearing secretary of literature and publications of the WSCS of First Methodist church in that city, became aware of an opportunity for bringing cheer to patients in the hospital in the form of a subscription to World Outlook. At her suggestion Mr. W. P. Gholson of Henderson has donated a year's subscription to the third floor of the hospital and a year's subscription to the USO Center in Henderson. Some time ago Mrs. Deans was instrumental in securing from various physicians in Henderson subscriptions to World Outlook to be displayed in their respective reception rooms. Other local secretaries of L. and P., "Go thou and do likewise!"

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Deans has been discharged from the hospital and is on the road to recovery. Also, the mother of Mrs. T. R. Smith, Raleigh district secretary, who has also undergone two operations, is improving.

### WORKING IN SHANGHAI

One missionary, still in Shanghai writes: "At present my opportunities for Christian work are still practically unlimited, and I do not know that my presence as a missionary has ever meant more in spirit and morale to those with whom I come in contact. All that the missionary and the church stand for still lives. I may also state that the privilege of working with the group during these months of trial has been rich in inspiration and education and valuable in the fuller understanding that comes to fellow-workers in days of difficulty."—From a Missionary News Letter.

Women's average weight is 130 pounds. Those who get far above that help to keep down the average by refusing to get on the scales.—Religious Telescope.

Wrinkles should merely show where the smiles have been.—Mark Twain.



# THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

## THE BOARD MEETS

The semi-annual meeting of our board of trustees was held Thursday of last week with R. G. Stockton, chairman, presiding. In addition to the chairman, G. F. Ivey, secretary, Rev. J. S. Hiatt, Rev. R. M. Courtney, Chas. W. Gunter, James G. Hanes, Rev. T. B. Johnson and Dr. J. E. Pritchard were present. After an enthusiastic meeting extending through an hour and a half the board had lunch with Mrs. Woosley at the superintendent's cottage and took some time out for social fellowship. Our board meetings are well directed, definite in purpose and dispassionate with proceedings.

## TIMELY TOPICS

Discussion in this meeting had to do with the following timely topics:

1. The welfare of 409 children.
2. Consideration for the 55 workers now employed.
3. Comparative statement of number of children per employee, our present number being 8.1.
4. Analysis of the daily per capita cost for 1942, this being 88.8 cents.
5. Review of daily per capita cost for the past 13 years.
6. Explanation of the tie-in with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.
7. Review of the trend of sharing with the Children's Home on the part of our Methodist people.
8. Arrangement for rationing of needed commodities.
9. Sale of the Davie county farm.
10. Acceptance of the Hanes farm in Davie county.
11. Urgent need for securing additional nearby farming land.
12. Review of \$93,000 increased endowment receipts since last meeting.

## MEDICAL TIE-IN

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College, operated in conjunction with the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, is getting to be a most noteworthy enterprise. It vies with Duke hospital in medical rating and is constantly growing and enlarging its usefulness. The Children's Home is thoroughly tied in with the value of this medical school in preventive and curative facilities. The wisdom of this arrangement is becoming more manifest as time elapses.

## A HAPPY LAD

Eight-year-old Glenn Evans started back to school this morning, as happy as a lad ever gets to be. Two weeks ago Glenn's life was despaired of. An opening had to be made under his chin

in order to facilitate breathing. Glenn's one lung, the other having been removed some months ago, was not behaving very well, it having become somewhat dislodged and enlarged to such an extent as not to perform its function very well. Doctors and nurses labored unceasingly with the little lad, and today he lives to tell the tale. Medical science becomes a miracle science to the unskilled.

## SOME SAVING

Without any disposition to make any disparaging comparison, it can be stated that if the same daily per capita cost now prevailed at the Children's Home as the average daily per capita cost for the five years preceding the present administration thirty - nine thousand additional dollars would be necessary to run our enterprise each year. In other words, on this actual basis of comparison we are saving \$39,000 on each year of operation. This money has gone into the sustenance and direction of an additional number of children. The actual number of workers has decreased from 58 to 55.

## SPEND OR LOSE IT

One of our good friends, the manager of an outstanding child caring institution, told us some time ago that it was necessary for his organization to spend the money that came to it each year or his sponsoring agency would take it away from him and place it to some other field of endeavor. This friend added that he always found a good purpose for spending the money. Whatever funds come to the Children's Home belong to our enterprise and cannot be withdrawn by any sponsoring agency. Therefore, every encouragement is presented for saving against a rainy day. No funds coming to us from legacies or bequests are spent for maintenance, all such funds going to our endowment or to permanent improvements. Contributions from our friends have so far been sufficient for our operative costs. When our funds shrink our scope of operation decreases. Wide fields of service have not yet been entered because of lack of funds.

## PURPOSEFUL PRAYING

Notice of the last payment of the debt on Broad Street Methodist church, Statesville, ready for its dedication by Bishop Purcell, and also the arrival of detailed information having to do with elaborate plans made by Statesville Methodists for the entertainment of our next annual conference, bring Rev. H. G. Allen, pastor of Broad Street, into the limelight. This scribe is reminded of an experience connected with this purposeful fellow a number of years ago. Brother Allen was on his first charge and this scribe was in his first year as field secretary of the Sunday school work in the Western North Carolina conference. A circuit-wide Sunday school rally was scheduled at a church where no one could be found to superintend the Sunday school. Saturday afternoon was given to visiting about in the community only to find that one after another turned down the pastor's invitation to head up a Sunday school. The meeting was held on the following Sunday morning and at the close of the service Pastor Allen called on the congregation to kneel in prayer, stating that they would not rise from their knees until someone volunteered to become Sunday school superintendent. The pastor prayed and prayed until at length a good brother arose and said he would try to be the superintendent. A revival swept through the congregation. Now, instead of the former little cigar box church, there has been erected a large and commodious brick church.

## PURPOSEFUL PLAYING

The picture this week is that of last year's varsity boys' baseball team. This team shared with Concord High in the co-championship of the South Piedmont Conference. Six of the boys are not with us this year, they having joined Uncle Sam's team for safeguarding our liberties. Others have taken their places and this year's team appears promising. Each favorable afternoon five groups of our youngsters, three boys' and two girls' squads, may be observed playing baseball with zeal and purposeful endeavor.



This year's team is also promising



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

**SERIES OF MEETINGS** — Definite plans have been made for a series of meetings to be held in our chapel April 4-11 inclusive. Rev. L. A. Watts, a member of our conference, has been engaged to conduct the meeting. The services each evening will be short but meaningful. The object of these series of meetings is to tone up the religious life of our large and middle sized boys and girls. Brother Watts is highly gifted for this type of work.

\* \* \* \*

**BISHOP PURCELL**—On the third Sunday in March Bishop Clare Purcell preached at Edenton Street Methodist church at the 11 o'clock hour, and at night preached the baccalaureate sermon for State College in the Pullen Hall. It was my great privilege to hear Bishop Purcell at Edenton Street church. The day was cold and rainy, but a large congregation greeted him. The bishop was at his best and preached an exceptionally good sermon to the delight and profit of all who attended the service. Without doubt Bishop Purcell is one of our best bishops, and is greatly beloved by the pastors and churches of the two North Carolina conferences. He is very approachable and understanding. North Carolina Methodism is fortunate in having such a great leader in our midst.

\* \* \* \*

**INTERESTING MESSAGES** — I am taking the liberty of reproducing quotations from letters which I have received from former students of our school. I am also publishing a beautiful poem that one of our former girls sent me some time ago, which she composed, and I think it is exceptionally good. I feel confident that our friends will be glad to read these messages.

\* \* \* \*

"Wherever I go, it is a credit to me to be able to say that I was once a student at the Methodist Orphanage. To be able to say this has made a lot of friends for me, and opened a lot of doors for me, which ordinarily would have been closed to me forever. Believe me when I say I know I am well off."

\* \* \* \*

"THIS IS MY GOD"

He who heralds the morning with rays of amber and gold  
And on wings of song of birds and aroma of dew-laden flowers—  
This is my God.

He who holds the beauties of the night in his hand,  
And allows Luna, in all her beauty and glory  
To illuminate the earth with her illusive beams,

With a symphony of mighty constellations and Orion  
Trailing in her wake,  
Commanding the tides of the masterful sea;  
He who tuned the singing spheres to perfect harmony and song—  
This is my God.

He who hears every cry of anguish, every prayer of him sorely pressed,  
Knows every pain and heart of sorrow  
And every soul with happiness blessed,  
Who guards the soldier in his sleeping,  
Who soothes the mothers in their weeping,  
Who has the lambs within his keeping—  
This is my God.

He who hangs on memory's wall pictures in colors that never fade;  
Who paints the west in hues of amethyst and rose,  
And permits the king of day, as he gently glides into oblivion  
To lift a golden scepter as a farewell gesture,  
And pin a silver Evening Star—  
This is my God.

\* \* \* \*

"I have been in the Marine Corps over a year and my record is as clean as a blank sheet of paper. I am going to keep it that way. Most people get drunk and spoil good records, but I can truthfully say I have never been drunk and never have had a desire to do so. You know the old saying, life begins at forty. There is a lot of people who take that to heart. They drink, stay out late at night and take church as a past time. They get up in age and try to change but it is too late to make such a great change; therefore, they should realize that life begins the day you are born. That is the man or woman who was never brought up properly. They were allowed to run around with bad company. I read a story a few days ago and I got a lot of good out of it. It was about a couple of lovers. They went up in the mountains of West Virginia on a little trip. They were eating lunch on a cliff and suddenly they heard a loud noise. So they got up and started investigating and they spotted a large tree that had fallen. The tree looked perfect on the outside but the heart had decayed and caused it to die. That's how it was or is with people who don't live right. They look good on the outside but the inside is gradually decaying and nothing can be done to save them. I hope and pray that every boy and girl at the Orphanage will say, Thank God, I'm from the Methodist Orphanage. I am proud of it and will always hold my head up and fight on for such a nice home. The training one gets there will do them more good than they realize. When they leave the Orphanage they will look back and say to themselves, I am proud I am an orphan from the Methodist Orphanage and I'll keep its records clean. God bless you all and may they all walk the beautiful road of life. I'll gladly fight for a home like that and a nation like America. Well, Mr. Barnes, I must close. Give everyone my love. I am thinking of you all and longing to get back to see each and every one."

It isn't TABOO any more for girls to know these truths

Girls today can be grateful that some subjects are discussed more frankly than they used to be. That's one reason why thousands of women have come to know about CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it, as directed, three days before "their time" to help relieve periodic pain due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate the appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength and energy for those demanding days to come. A 62 year record says CARDUI may help. Try it, won't you?

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### EVANGELISM IN THE CHURCH SCHOOL

The church school provides the pastor with one of his most fruitful opportunities for evangelism. Every church school officer and teacher should be constantly aware of his obligation to lead his pupils into a knowledge of Christ as Saviour and into membership in the church. No school should go through a single year without bringing every one of its pupils into this important relationship, unless they have already established it.

In order to be of service to the pastor and the officers and teachers of the church school in this important work the Division of the Local Church of the Board of Education provides two sets of materials on evangelism. For convenience these materials have been organized into envelopes as follows: Evangelism Envelope No. 1 and Evangelism Envelope No. 2.

#### Evangelism Envelope One

Evangelism Envelope No. 1 contains the following materials that are provided free of charge by the Division of the Local Church. These materials have been prepared especially for officers and teachers of the church school. It is our suggestion that the pastor go over the leaflets in this envelope and distribute them among the officers and teachers of his church school.

- 10-B Religious Census Card.
- 20-B Evangelism in the Church School.
- 24-B The Shrine of Sleeping Childhood.
- 25-B Receiving Children Into the Church.
- 26-B Decision Day in the Church School.
- 29-B Extending the Service of the Church.
- 33-B Evangelism with Boys and Girls.
- 37-B I Am Glad I Went to Sunday School.
- 39-B Varieties of Christian Experience.
- 40-B The Pastor and the Children.
- 99-B I Would Like to See Someone Get Him In.
- 100-B The Baptism of Babies.
- 180-B Reaching and Keeping the Children.
- 415-B Reaching Adults.
- 525-B The Survey.
- 803-B The Tender Pilgrims.
- 817-B Increasing and Keeping Your Church School Membership.
- 2126-B Evangelism for Youth.

The printing budget of the Division of the Local Church will permit us to provide each church with one Evangelism Envelope No. 1 free of charge. If additional envelopes are desired

they may be secured for 10 cents post-paid from the Service Department, 870 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. It is not financially possible for us to publish these materials for free distribution to the rank and file of church members. If certain of the leaflets are desired for this purpose we can furnish them at actual cost. Any pastor or other church worker who may wish to make such use of these materials will please write to the Division of the Local Church, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., asking for the price.

#### Evangelism Envelope Two

Evangelism Envelope No. 2 contains other materials on evangelism, most of which are sold by the Methodist Publishing House as separate items. For the convenience of pastors who may want the materials in this envelope we have gathered them together and put them up in this envelope. For the most part, these are more nearly permanent materials on evangelism than those contained in Envelope No. 1. Evangelism Envelope No. 2 contains the following:

- 10-B Religious Census Card.
- 37-B I Am Glad I Went to Sunday School.
- 40-B The Pastor and the Children.
- 94-B Conserving Family Life in War Time.
- 104-H The Little Child and God.
- 115-H Teaching a Little Child to Pray.
- 480-H Systematic Visiting of the Church Membership.
- 525-B The Survey.
- 804-B The Survey.
- 804-H A Program of Evangelism in the Church School.
- 816-H The United Christian Education Advance in the Methodist Church.
- 901-H How May We Find God?
- 2005-H Worship and Evangelism for Youth.

#### How and Where to Order

The price of the materials contained in Evangelism Envelope No. 2, if bought separately, would be 65 cents. There is a saving in the handling of these materials in the envelope and this saving is passed on to the pastor who may want them in this form. The price therefore of Evangelism Envelope No. 2 is 50 cents.

Order Evangelism Envelopes No. 1 and No. 2 from the Service Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

The Service Department cannot afford to go to the expense of keeping accounts in connection with the sale of these envelopes. It is absolutely necessary therefore for cash to accompany every order for both Evangelism Envelopes No. 1 and No. 2. If you fail to send cash with your order do not feel disappointed if it is not filled.

### WHO READS THE CHRISTIAN HOME?

Newly-wedded couples.  
Parents of young children.  
Parents of adolescent children.  
Parents' classes or groups.  
Church school children's workers and officers.

Pastors, district superintendents, executive secretaries, and others interested in Christian education.

#### Materials in April Issue

In an elective unit, "The Family Studies Church Symbolism," W. Emory Hartman describes many of the Christian symbols. Articles gives further help on this subject. There are special articles on Easter, the effect of defense activities on families and children, the importance of vacation church schools, what to do when your boy or girl first falls in love, and other subjects of interest to those who guide the growth of children.

#### Materials in May Issue.

This is a special "Family Week" number. An elective course, "When Is a Home Really Christian?" by Percy R. and Myrtle H. Hayward, articles explaining the purpose and meaning of Family Week and listing suggestions for observing it, a home dedication service, five programs for "Church Night at Home," and materials—including "The Day's Devotions," by Blanche Secor and Claybourne W. Longman—pertain to Family Week. A fine article on the church's program for youth activities this summer, and special articles of particular interest to parents of young children are also included.

#### Materials in June Issue

With their children free from the regular routine of school, parents often find vacation time a difficult period. During wartime the problems are even more acute. The June issue offers help on some of the difficulties. "Good Times with Our Children," the elective, shows how to develop Christian attitudes toward work and play. Supporting articles give guidance from how to play in the backyard to possibilities for developing a deeper spiritual life through nature study. Titles of some of the articles are:

When I Consider the Heavens, by Clarence Seidenspinner.

Through Nature to God, by Hazel Cederborg.

Family Insights, by Hulda M. Phipps.

We Built a Telescope, by Agnes and Horace Williams.

Your Children's Vacation, by James Lee Ellenwood.

Recreation in the Summertime, by E. O. Harbin.

Good Times with Our Children in 1943, by N. F. Forsyth.

The same jolting that shakes the little rocks to the bottom, brings the big ones to the top.

A man finds true riches, not in his bank account, but in himself.



N. C. Board of Christian Education

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RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY OFFERING	
We are listing the churches reporting the observance of Race Relations Sunday with an offering made to this significant cause in the church program. We hope all our readers will note the churches sharing in this work and the amounts raised. Every district has shown an increase over last year, with both the number of churches contributing and the amount being more than doubled. There are probably other offerings that have not yet been sent in. We are encouraged at the fine response that has been made thus far.	
Durham District	
Durham, Calvary .....	\$ 4.10
Glen Raven-Fountain Place—	
Glen Raven .....	5.07
Fountain Place .....	5.80
Haw River .....	10.14
Milton, New Hope .....	1.00
Samora .....	1.00
Total .....	27.11
Elizabeth City District	
Ahoskie, Basnight .....	5.00
Aulander, Lewiston .....	1.00
Belhaven, Trinity .....	8.00
Chowan, Anderson .....	1.25
Bethany .....	.75
Center Hill .....	1.00
Evans .....	2.60
Currituck, Hebron .....	1.52
Edenton .....	5.00
Hatteras .....	5.21
Kinnakeet, Fair Haven .....	2.85
St. Johns .....	8.89
Manteo, Mt. Olivet .....	14.00
Moyock-Pilmoor, Moyock .....	2.00
North Gates, Kittrells .....	2.18
Parkers .....	3.10
Savage's .....	1.50
Perquimans, Oak Grove .....	3.60
Roper .....	2.02
South Mills, South Mills .....	6.51
Wanchese .....	9.69
Total .....	87.47
Fayetteville District	
Aberdeen, Page Memorial ....	10.62
Rockingham, First Church ....	14.73
Total .....	25.35
New Bern District	
Aurora .....	5.00
Dover, Asbury .....	4.60
Goldsboro, St. Paul .....	20.00
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton.	4.70
Total .....	34.30
Raleigh District	
Cary .....	5.00
Four Oaks, Corinth .....	2.31
Elizabeth .....	2.57
Four Oaks .....	7.05
Sanders Chapel .....	4.81
Oxford .....	5.00
Raleigh, Fairmont .....	10.00
Selma .....	7.08
Total .....	43.82
Rocky Mount District	
Roanoke Rapids .....	5.00
Rocky Mount, First .....	25.48
Rosemary .....	6.66
Weldon .....	19.00
Total .....	56.14

Wilmington District		
Richlands .....		6.47
St. Pauls .....		5.00
Southport, Trinity .....		4.24
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill ..		5.47
Wallace .....		5.00
Wilmington, Fifth Ave. ....		25.00
Total .....		51.18
Grand total .....		325.37
Summary		
District	No. Chs.	Amt.
Durham .....	6	\$ 27.11
Elizabeth City .....	21	87.47
Fayetteville .....	2	25.35
New Bern .....	4	34.30
Raleigh .....	8	43.82
Rocky Mount .....	4	56.14
Wilmington .....	6	51.18
Total .....	51	325.37

**"PLEASE SEND US A LIST OF PLAYS AND PAGEANTS..."**

Special days and seasons in our church year inspire special observance of these days and seasons. We have had a number of requests for suggested Easter plays, therefore we are listing a few suggestions below:

Crown of Thorns: 3-act drama by Milton S. Agnew; 4 men, 2 women, 1 boy. Time, full evening. 35 cents (Dramatic Publishing Co.)

More Lasting Than the Stars: One act, by Frances and Rockwell Smith; 3 men, 1 woman, and a voice. May be played by all women cast. Time, 15 minutes. 30 cents (Dramatic Publishing Co.)

The Dawning, by Lyman Bayard, a beautiful Easter pageant requiring a larger cast. 50 cents.

Pilgrims of the Way, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson; 4 men, 2 women. Time, 40 minutes. 35 cents (Walter Baker).

Other possibilities are:

The Terrible Meek, by Charles R. Kennedy. Two men, one woman. A play of the night of the crucifixion presented on dark stage. Requires good acting. Harper and Brothers.

Good Friday, John Masefield.

The Rock, by Mary Hamlin. Three acts. Two hours. Eight men, three women. A powerful religious drama. 50 cents. Pilgrim Press.

The Resurrection, by Rosamond Kimball. One hour. Thirteen men, two women. The story of the resurrection in tableaux. Accompanied by Bach's music. French. 35 cents.

The Two Thieves, by Esther Willard Bates. Two speaking parts. Baker. Royalty, \$5.

Dramatic worship service by Clarence Seidenspinner will be found in the Highroad programs for Series II, April 25, 1943.

Out of This Desolation, a service for Good Friday, by Harold A. Ehrensperger, will be found in April, 1943. Workshop. Additional copies of this service may be obtained from The Methodist Publishing House, Richmond, Va., for 25 cents per dozen or \$1 per 100).

Choosing laxatives?  
These 3 Questions  
may be important

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or gentleness? Ans. You should look at **all three** qualities. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the South with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt, and thorough when directions are followed? Ans. Good old Black - Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught easy to take? Ans. You bet! Particularly in the new **granulated** form.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## JIMMY'S LEGS

Jimmy had quick, strong legs. All his little friends said so.

"We always like to have Jimmy on our side when we're running a race, because he wins for us," the other boys said.

"I like to run," said Jimmy to his mother. Whenever she was in a hurry for something from the store he was glad to run for it.

But because he could go so fast Jimmy began to feel boastful. He lived on a busy street, and mother told him always to go to the corner when he needed to cross to the other side. Mr. Gordon, the cheerful officer, stood there in the middle of the street and told the cars when to stop or to go.

Mr. Gordon was always glad to help a boy or girl across the street. He always smiled and nodded, and they liked to say "Hello" to him.

"Mr. Gordon is our friend and helps us," said the boys and girls.

But now Jimmy began to think that he didn't need to bother to go to the corner and wait for Mr. Gordon to tell him when to cross the street. He thought that he could run right across wherever he wanted to.

"But you might trip and fall down, Jimmy," said Dorothy.

"My legs are quick. I can dash over when no cars are coming close," declared Jimmy.

One day Jimmy saw two of his friends, Phil and Harry, talking together across the street from his house.

"I'm going right over to see them," said Jimmy.

There was a street car coming a little way down the street, but Jimmy wasn't afraid. "I can run fast," he said aloud.

"I can run fast, too, Jimmy," spoke up little Billy, who lived next door to Jimmy, but Jimmy didn't hear him.

Jimmy ran across the street and reached the other side, and Billy came dashing after him, but Billy, who was only five, fell down. "Help!" he cried.

Billy was beyond the car track, but the street car stopped anyway, while Jimmy and his friends helped the frightened little boy.

"You are both naughty boys, to run across the street like that," said the motorman.

"Oh, I won't do it again! I don't want to," cried Billy.

Jimmy hung his head. "It was my fault, not Billy's," he said. "I didn't think about smaller children trying to do what I do, and maybe getting hurt."

When he thought about it, Jimmy saw that he, too, could get hurt by running across a busy street. "I guess my legs aren't really so much more surer than Billy's, after all," he said soberly. "After this I'll take time to cross at the corner."

## DAT WHITE, WHITE ICIN'

My ma done made a lemon jelly cake  
An' lef' it on de dreen-bo'd to git cool;

It looked so good it made yo' eyeballs ache!

(I wuz so horny—jes' back home from school!)

De icin' looked like candy, thick an' white,

I sez: "I'se gwine to taste one taste—no mo'!"

But somehow 'nother crumbled off a sight

Doun' de places whar it wouldn't show;

Had jes' quit eatin' it when ma come in—

She sez: "Come here, you pickaninny, Jake!

What am dat white stuff stickin' to yo' chin?

You brat! you been a-snoopin' roun' my cake!"

For punishment, she washed my mouf wif soap

(Inside and out). Plum took'd my appetite.

Nex' time she makes a cake, I sho do hope

She ices it wif chocklit, 'stead uv white.

—Edith Earnshaw, in *News and Observer*.

Billy was only frightened, not hurt, except for a scrape on his knee, and Jimmy was very glad of that. The street car went on, and Jimmy and Billy walked up to the corner to wait for cheerful Mr. Gordon to tell them when to go across to their own side again.

"I'm glad that my legs are quick," said Jimmy. "They're quick enough to take me up to the crossing, instead of hurrying over just anywhere. I'll remember after this."—*Story World*.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

"Papa," asked little Harold earnestly, "is it true that the sun never rises in the west?"

"Yes, child."

"Well, then, I'm sorry for the Jones family. They're going to move out West. I wouldn't want to go where it's always dark."

\* \* \* \*

Teacher: "Who can tell me which pine has the longest and sharpest needles?"

Scholar: "The Porcu."

## MASTER BUILDERS OF THE ANIMAL WORLD

By Wilbert Nathan Savage

You have, undoubtedly, oftentimes heard the expression, "as busy as a beaver." But you will never fully understand or appreciate the saying unless you are fortunate enough to have the opportunity of seeing these interesting water animals at work, for they are among the most intelligent and industrious of all animals, and their homes and dams are perfect examples of the acme of animal skill.

When a colony of beavers decide to build a dam, the first step is the selection of a suitable site. After a narrow place on a stream has been chosen by those in the colony in charge of engineering, the bottom of the stream-bed is tested to make sure it is firm enough to prevent underwash after the dam is completed.

Then the work of felling timber is begun—beavers usually work only at night—and every beaver works. There are no superintendents or timekeepers or paymasters. Every beaver does what he thinks best, and there are no labor troubles. Some say the beaver plans for a tree to fall a certain way; others disagree and say they work haphazardly. In either event they get things accomplished, and are able to cut trees up to eighteen inches in diameter, though smaller ones, if available, are more desirable.

Friends of the beaver encounter much opposition on the grounds that these shrewd animals are destructive rodents. Despite all accusations, a government pamphlet obtainable through the Department of Agriculture, states that far the greater majority of damage claims lodged against the beaver are exaggerated and, in most cases, negligible.

The beavers are gradually but surely vanishing. And if more people don't take an interest in them and become their devoted friend, they may perhaps be doomed to ultimate extinction.

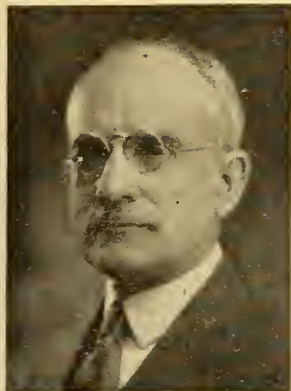
At present we have very few beavers east of the Mississippi. There are occasional scattered colonies in Pennsylvania, Maine, Virginia and a few other states. In Itasca Park, Minnesota, they have multiplied rapidly under very strict protection.

Down through the centuries the beaver has played an important role in the development of our country, and no other animal has been so closely linked with the adventure and romance of the pioneer era. Let's be wise, and guard against their becoming extinct while there is yet time!—Our Dumb Animals.

Teacher: Give me a synonym of "utensil."

Bright Boy: Mussolini.





# Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 4

By Rollin H. Walker

## Peter and John Become Disciples of Jesus

John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

One cannot place together the stories of the call of Peter and John as one pieces together a puzzle picture in perfect consistency. Stories that have passed from mouth to mouth never fit together mechanically. But it stands to reason that Peter and John had been acquainted with Jesus before he finally called them to forsake all and give their whole time to him; and the stories in Luke of Peter's previous relations with Jesus are very life like in deed (Luke 4:38, 39; 5:1-11).

The ties that bound together Peter and Andrew, James and John, in a close friendship were preliminary to the tie that bound them to Jesus. One is disposed to stress this. Great experiences of Christ's presence and leadership are apt to be preceded by close friendships among earnest and aspiring souls.

Why did Jesus select as his most intimate companions fishermen instead of men of higher social rank? Of course we must not belittle the social station of these men. They had hired servants, and owned fishing boats which were a good deal more than skiffs. It is likely that it was one of their boats that was large enough to take Jesus and all the twelve apostles across the lake. Their social position was perhaps like that of Elisha who, although "a dirt farmer," a hard-working tiller of the soil, when called by Elijah to be a fellow prophet had 11 other men working with him, each plowing with a yoke of oxen (1 Kings 19:19).

One reason why Jesus did not have the rich and the rabbis among his apostles was because they did not respond to his call. The rich young man whom he called to the great privilege of being one of the inner circle was not willing to make the sacrifice (Matthew 19:16-22). And as for the rabbis they were almost solidly against him. Besides it would never have done to have in the group a man who deemed himself socially superior to the other apostles and the mass of men with whom Jesus dealt.

What did following Jesus mean for Peter and Andrew, James and John?

(1) It meant, in the first place, a great adventure. They were to leave their security and go with a rabbi who perhaps did not know where he was to sleep that night (Matthew 8:20). Then, too, Jesus was talking about founding the kingdom of God, and to use that expression in the ears of the watchful Roman spies was as dangerous as it would be talk of founding a republic in the totalitarian states today.

Moreover it was an intellectual adventure. Jesus did not talk or act according to the accepted pattern laid down by the rabbis who were so greatly respected in that day.

And frankly it is always an adventure to follow Jesus. If one is not doing something every day that takes nerve he is not following in the footsteps of Jesus of Nazareth. It takes courage, for instance, to run business according to the Golden Rule when other people have the devil's revision of that rule which says, Do unto other people what they are trying to do unto you, and do it first.

(2) It was also a call to an intimate friendship. Jesus never called any man to be his disciple without calling him to be his friend (John 15:15).

(3) The call of the fishermen was also a call to great power and influence. I will make you fishers of men. How marvelously that was fulfilled in the lives of the apostles (Acts 2:41), and how marvelously it is fulfilled in the life of any one who follows Christ with daring and loyalty!

The follower of Christ has great influence because our Lord makes him a great lover, and unselfish and discerning lovers always have influence. They somehow understand people. They have eyes to see all that is good in men, and hence influence to correct all that is bad. And the follower of Jesus is endued with a great certainty (John 14:20); and as most people inwardly vacillate they are disposed to fall in behind a man who is sure. And a whole-hearted follower of Christ always has fullness of life and joy (Galatians 5:22), and that means attractiveness. The world gathers around a man who has found the secret of happiness. And as he has an integrated personality he has a detective's eye to see and seize upon his opportunities to influence men for good (Acts 21:37-40).

If you have left your dreams behind  
And hope is cold,  
And you have ceased to look ahead,  
And your ambition's fires are dead,  
Then you are old;  
But if from life you take the best,  
And if in life you keep the jest,  
And love you hold,  
No difference how the years go by,  
No difference how the birthdays fly,  
You are not old."

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
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March 28-April 9—First Methodist, Jenkins, Ky.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.

Thomasville, N. C.—April 11-25.  
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Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GRICE  
Approved Evangelist

St. Charles, Va. .... March 29-April 11  
Concord—Roberta Methodist Church .... April 12-25  
High Point—Emmis Street Church .... April 26-May 11  
Burlington Ct.—Camp Springs Church .... May 10-16

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

Directory of District Conferences

Durham—Yanceyville	April 28
Rocky Mount—Littleton	April 30
Gastonia—King's Mountain	May 4
Fayetteville—Hamlet, 9:30 A. M.	May 4
Raleigh—Louisburg College	May 4
Wilmington—Trinity	May 5
New Bern—Centenary	May 6
Elizabeth City—Parkers Church	May 7
Salisbury—Woodleaf	May 11
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge	May 11
Statesville—Vanderburg Church	May 12
Marion—Morganton, First Church	May 12
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden	May 17
Waynesville—Bethel Station	May 18
Asheville—Central, Asheville	May 19

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Brooksedale, Webb's Chapel, 11:30	4
Roxboro Ct., Grace, 3	4
Long Memorial, 7:30	4
Branson, Carr, Calvary, Lakewood, Memorial, Trinity and West Durham in group conference at Trinity at 7:30	7
Calvary, 11	11
Mebane, First Church, 7:30	11
Leasburg, Bethel, 12	17
Milton, Milton, 12	17
Yanceyville, Yanceyville, 7:30	18
Person Ct., Concord, 11	24
District conference, Yanceyville,	28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Bath, Bethany, 11	4
Belhaven, Pantego, 3	4
Washington, First, 7:30	4
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9	9
North Gates, Savages, 11	11
Gatesville, Philadelphia, 7:30	11
Wanchese, 11	18

Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30	18
South Camden, Wesley's, 11	25
South Mills, Sharon, 3	25
Crowan, Bethany, 11 and 1	28
Pasquotank, Newbegin, 11	29
Perquimans, 11 and 1	May 1
Creswell, Mt. Herman, 11	2
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30	2
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates Charge	7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Rowland, 11	4
Sixth group, Laurinburg, 3	4
Caledonia, 7	4
Dowling Street, 7:30	7
Mount Gilead, 11	11
Seventh group, Troy, 3	11
Biscoe, Star, 7:30	11
Laurel Hill, 11	18
Raeferd, 7:30	18
Troy Ct., 11	25
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3	25
Carthage, 7:30	25
May	
Stedman, 11	2
Parkton (Marvin), 3	2
Fayetteville Ct., 7	2
Pierbe, 11	9
St. John-Gibson, 7:30	9
Broadway, 3	16
Hemp, 11	18
Rockingham Ct., 11	23
Hamlet, 7:30	23
Rockingham, 11	30
Maxton, 7:30	30

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
SECOND ROUND  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

April

Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8	2
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11	3
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 11	4
Pikeville, Elm St., 3	4
Goldsboro Ct., 8	4
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11	10
Seven Springs, Weston, 11	11
La Grange, Institute, 3	11
Pink Hill, Woodington, 3	11
Walstenburg, Bell Arthur, 11	18
Ayden, 8	18
Dover, Lanes, 11	25
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8	30
May	
Jones, Oak Grove, 11	2
Marshallburg, 8	2
New Bern, Centenary, 8	3
District Conference, Centenary, 9	6
Oraoke-Portsmouth, 11	9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Millbrook, Wake Forest, 11	4
Oxford Ct., Gray Rock, 3	4
Vance, Harris Chapel, 11	11
Tar River, Trinity, 8	11
Granville, Rehobeth, 11	18
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3	18
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., City Road, 8	18
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, (revival services)	19-25
May	
Oxford, 11	2
Garner, Holland's, 8	2
District Conference, Louisburg College, 9:30	4

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Middleburg, Cokesbury, 11	4
Warrenton, Hebron, 3:30	4
Warren, Shady Grove, 8	5
Spring Church-Garysburg, Lebanon, 11	11
Rich Square, Pinners, 3:30	11
McKendree, McKendree, 8	16
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11	18
Whitakers, Battleboro, 3:30	18
Sandy Cross, Bethlehem, 8	23
Clark Street, 8	28
District Conference, Littleton, 10	30
May	
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11	2
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 8	5
Conway, Zion, 11	9
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30	9
Enfield, Enfield, 11	16
Weldon, 8	16
West Halifax, Eden, 8	19
Robersonville, Stokes, 8	21
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11	23
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30	23
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8	25
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8	26
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11	30
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30	30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

April

Hallsboro, Wananish, 11	4
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 7:30	4
Swansboro, Midway, 11	11
Maysville, Pollocksville, 7:30	11
Burgaw, Herring's, 11	18
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 7:30	18
May	
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11	2
Richlands, Richlands, 8	2

District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30	5
Lumberton, 11	9
St. Pauls, Ikegan's, 3:30	9
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8	9
Whiteville, 11	16
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3	16
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11	23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8	23
Moeboro, Andrews, 11	30
Eladen, Windsor, 3	30
June	

June

Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11	6
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	6
Jacksonville, 11	13
Town Creek, Zion, 11	20
Shallotte, Village, 11	27
Southport, 8	27
July	
Clinton, Keener, 11	4
Garland, Salem, 3:30	4
Wilmington, Trinity, 11	11

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

East Flat Rock, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Mills River	4
Jointly at Hendersonville, 3	4
Barnardsville, Weaverly Ct., Weaverly Station	11
Jointly at Salem, 3	11
Asbury Memorial, Biltmore, Central, French Broad Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merrimon, Oakley	18
Jointly at Central, 3	18
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11	25
Marshall, Marshall, 3	25
May	
Tryon, 11	2
Saluda, night	2
Fairview, Bethany, 11	9
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3	9
Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Brick Church, 3	16
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m.	19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Piekens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

April

Pineville, Harrison, 11	4
Big Spring, 7:30	4
Indian Trail-Stallings, Beulah, 3	11
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30	11
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11	18
Prospect, Midway, 2	18
Hickory Grove, 11	25
Wesley Heights, 7:30	25
May	
Unionville, Oak Grove, 2	2

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Farmington, Wesley's Chapel, 11	4
Elkin, night	4
Dobson, 11	11
Lryant Memorial, Pine Hall, 3	11
Ararat, Carters, night	11
Millers Creek, 11	18
Trap Hill, Charity, 3	18

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Belmont, Park St., 11	4
Cramerton, 3	4
West End, night	4
Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11	11
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3	11
Lowell, Bethesda, night	11
Mount Holly, 11	18
McAdenville, 3	18
Bessemer City, night	18
May	
East End, 11	2
Kings Mountain, Central, night	2
Bradley Memorial, 11	9
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	9
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11	16
Belmont, Main St., night	16
Shelby, Central, 11	23
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain, Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.	

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Moriah, 11	4
Guilford, Joyner, 3	4
Hickory Grove-Friendship, Hickory Grove, 7:30	4
Centenary, 7:30	5
Bessemer, 7:30	7
Danbury, 11	11
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3	11
Leaksville, 7:30	11
Spray, 11	18
Tabernacle-Julian, Julian, 7:30	18
May	
Grace, 11	2
West Market, 7:30	5
Lindsey Street, 11	16
District Conference, Pleasant Garden	Monday, May 17

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point  
SECOND ROUND

April

South Davidson, P. G., 2:30	4
Denton First, Denton, 7	4
Lebanon, 7:30	7
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11



MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

North Morganton, 11	4
Table Rock, Linville, 3	4
Glen Alpine, night	4
Morganton, First, 11	11
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3	11
Valdese, night	11

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Concord, Westford (Dedication), 11	4
Concord, Kerr Street (Dedication), 3	4
Concord, Epworth (Anniversary), 7:30	4
Albemarle Training School	4-8
Salisbury Training School	5-9
Pfeiffer, Wesley Chapel, 11	11
Woodleaf, South River, 3	11
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30	11
Concord, Central, 7:30	13
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	13
Ethel-Doger, Bethel, 11	18
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7	18
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30	20
Concord, Harmons, 7	25

May

Rad'n-New London, New London, 11

East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30

Note—Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. The District Conference will be held in the Woodleaf Church, Tuesday, May 11.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April

Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	4
Hickory, First, 11	4
Hickory, Bethel, 3	4
Hickory, Westview, 7:30	4
Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	11
Whitnel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25

May

Newton, 11

Claremont-Shiloh, 3

North Newton, 7:30

Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45

Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11

Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30

Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT  
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.  
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS

April

Indian Reservation, Blue Wing, 11	4
Indian Reservation, Bird Town, 3	4
Bryson City, 8	4
Robbinsville, 11; Maple Springs	11
Murphy Ct., 3	11
Andrews, 8	11
Hayesville, 11	18
Ogden, 3	18
Clyde, 8	21
Junaluska, 11	25
Bethel, 3	25
Harmony Plains, 8	25

May

Highlands, Cashiers, 11

Pigeon Valley, 8

Canton Central, 8

Shooting Creek, Ledfords, 11

Hayesville, Sweet Water, 2

Hayesville-Hayesville, 7:30

Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11

Sylva, 8

District Conference, Bethel

The District Conference will be held at Bethel Station, May 18th, beginning at 10.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

April

Rockford Street, 11	4
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	4
Mt. Airy, Central, 7:30	4
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25

May

Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 11

Ardmore (Dedication), 11

Crews-Sedge Garden (Dedication), 3

First, West End (Dedication), 7:30

Centenary, 7:30

Pinnacle, Mt. Zion, 11

Walnut Cove, Palmira, 3

Lexington First, 7:30

Leviessville, Brookstown, 11

Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30

Burkhead, 7:30

Community, 7:30

Walkertown, Love's, 11

Kernersville, Main St., 7:30

June

Concord, Sharon, 11

Pilot Mountain, 3

Kernersville Ct., 7:30

Welcome, Midway, 11

Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30

Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.

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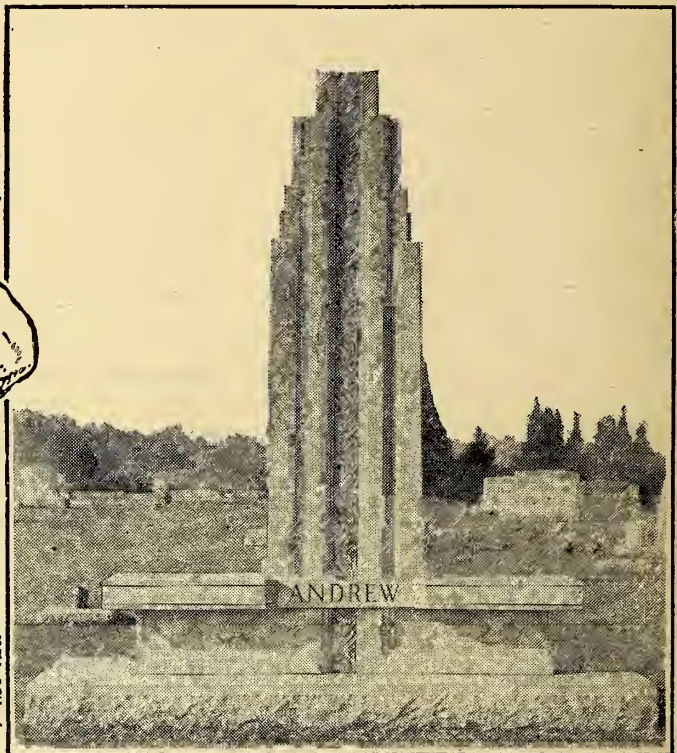


*"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying,*

## *What mean ye by these stones?*

*Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever."*

*Joshua 4:6-7.*



UST as Joshua commanded the twelve men, one from each tribe of Israel, to take from the bed of the river Jordan, where the feet of the Priests stood firm, each man a stone and with these stones built a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—

So, as our loved ones pass from our immediate presence over Jordan, should we select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

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NORTH CAROLINA

# Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

Number 14



NORMAN ROCKWELL

—Painted by Norman Rockwell for The Saturday Evening Post

**Freedom from Fear**  
( See Page Ten )



## Our Conscientious Defenders

By Frederick DeLand Leete

I salute the men of conviction and faith who are fighting for freedom, goodness and God! They are in the sky, on or under the sea, in jungle and fen, amidst ice and snow, on burning sands or muddy wastes—devoting, risking, giving life. Myriads of others are vigorously training, to be transported they know not where, to go to the front or to toil in the rear, to lead or follow, to strive or die.

There are mere adventurers in the American forces, doubtless. Many more are deeply serious. They know what they are doing, and they do it deliberately. Like the first boy to go to his death from the church I attend. He graduated recently from the local university. Then assignment to fly over the seas he wrote home that he realized the peril of the trip, but was prepared for whatever came. He held himself to be in line of Christian duty.

It may be that there are bloodthirsty men among our defenders. Most of them, however, are not of such nature. They do not wish to fight or kill. He is a defamer and a slayer of truth, contemptibly and treasonably, who calls them murderers men whom we know well, of my own kin and of yours. They see life threatened and ruthlessly taken, virtue shamefully attacked and wronged, old age and childhood ravaged and slain. They see the world on fire and every good endangered, home, church, liberty, prosperity and happiness. They respond, not with money and toil only, but with body, brain, heart and all they hold most dear.

What did the navy lad say who recently sat by our fireside? That there is a job to be done. One of the victims of a submarine sinking has been recuperating in our town. Twice he has come through disasters, not without injury. He was one of very few saved when his last ship was torpedoed. "You are surely not going back again," someone said to him. The quiet reply was, "The work has not been finished and I must do my part." A marine discharged because wounds received in the Solomons left him no longer serviceable wrote his brother here, uttering no word of complaint, but asking the younger lad to take his place in the struggle to save the world from inhuman foes.

It seems to be a fact that there is a Christian movement going on in various portions of our armed forces. As I was typing this tribute to defenders a letter came from a young man very well known to me. He graduated from one of the leading universities. After a brief and successful business experience he enlisted and wrote me from "somewhere" at sea. He says, "I'm carrying a New Testament with me. Most of the men are reading their Bibles every day. It is a healthy state of affairs."

Conscience? Thank God it does not "make cowards of us all"! The man who hazards and mayhap give up his life in order to destroy destroyers, saving priceless personalities and values, has a clear right to a "conscience void of offense toward God and man." If freedom, brotherhood and Christianity perish from the earth he will not be responsible for the catastrophe.

DeLand, Fla.

## Absenteeism and Drink

By Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, Gen. Supt. Nat. Civic League  
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker has certainly "set off the fireworks" with his addresses condemning absenteeism in war plants. For several days no subject has precipitated more heated comment on Capitol Hill.

Absenteeism was dubbed the nation's No. 1 industrial disease before the Senate Military Affairs committee by Grenville Clark, New York attorney, who helped draft the original Selective Service Act. He told the committee that American liquor consumption last year was greater than "in any country in modern times" and was responsible for a large share of absenteeism threatening arms production.

"Everybody knows it to be true, despite the hush-hush attitude about it," declared Mr. Clark, who emphasized his point, by asking: "What else is morning sickness but an alcoholic hangover?"

A new bill (H.R. 2082) dealing with absenteeism is before Congress. It was introduced by Rep. Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina and provides for outlawing the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor in the United States and its possessions "until the conclusion of the present war and thereafter until the termination of mobilization" as determined by the President. Bryson explained that he introduced the bill because of "growing concern among Congressmen over the problem of absenteeism." The bill was referred to the House Judiciary Committee of which the author is a member.

## RENEWALS AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS ROLL IN

Here comes J. E. B. Houser with \$9 for new subscribers. His reports come with the same regularity as Sunday. Preachers understand this.

Rev. C. E. Williams of Bethel-Boger charge remits \$12. This is to be added to the former remittance and he expects to send more later.

Rev. W. J. Neese of Marvin-St. Paul, Rocky Mount, sends \$5 to be added to his former remittance. This means more to follow. Many thanks.

Rev. C. E. Murray, Spencer Memorial, sends \$7 from Charlotte. Good!

From Rev. F. H. Price, Race Street church, Statesville, comes \$8.

Rev. B. C. Reavis forwards \$26 from the good town of Hertford. This is a very fine showing. The paper is going into many good homes. We are most grateful. This is to be followed by another list.

So goes the campaign. We are greatly refreshed. The jingle of the joy bells are many and varied.

## BOY SCOUT PROGRESS

Although there are 22,000 boys of Cub Scout and Boy Scout age in the Central North Carolina Council area, only 1,800 are enrolled in the Boy Scout troops. While this enrollment represents splendid progress during the three years since the council was organized and a Scout executive employed, one readily realizes that the possibilities for a tremendous increase in enrollment are unlimited. The figure, 22,000 boys, will likely remain more or less constant, increasing only as there is an increase in the total population. While there are 2,600 boys reaching Scout age each year, there is also that number which have reached the age when they are no longer particularly interested in the Scout program. With 22,000 boys on the prospective Scout list, we should lose no time in pushing the enrollment up to about 5,500 Boy Scouts, or one out of every four boys of Scout age.—Ed. Stanly News and Press.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

Number 14

Many cheering notes are coming out of this world conflict among the nations. None are more encouraging than the marvelous response to the pleas of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. What a beautiful spirit! What a noble soul! The sufferings of her people, portrayed by this suffering, sacrificial soul, have stirred the heart of America.

§ § §

Albert Edward Day relates the story of a woman who told a pastor friend that she intended to forsake her own church and join his. But some time later, at a fashionable reception, she said, "Oh! doctor, I have decided to remain in the church to which I now belong." "That's right, madam," the minister replied, "there's no use changing labels on empty bottles."

§ § §

In China, India, Africa, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Dutch East Indies and the Near East and Russia, there will be an aftermath of this war in which thousands of Christian workers will have opportunities to guide the new hopes of human welfare in paths of social progress. Are these at present in training and is the church at home sufficiently aroused as to assume these enormous responsibilities that will come along with the peace to which we are looking with such eager expectancy?

§ § §

Bacon once wrote: "If I might control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the well-being of church and state." Another has said, "From the hour of the invention of printing, books and not kings, were to rule the world. Weapons forged in the mind, keen-edged, and brighter than a sun-beam, were to supplant the sword and the battle-age." We certainly should see that good literature crosses the threshold of the home. This is to magnify the place of the printing press. Keep the Bible and the church paper in full view of the children. Why treat lightly its circulation?

Dr. John R. Mott, speaking at Scarritt College in February of this present year, paid high tribute to the college. In his usual measured phrases, Dr. Mott said "Scarritt College has the promise of becoming one of the world's greatest centers of training for Christian service. Its situation, its relationships, its atmosphere, faculty, equipment and student body offer the basis of such a promise."

§ § §

A recent survey shows that 21,000,000 American families are planning victory gardens this year. This leaves less than 10,000,000 families without gardens. This means something but not much—successful gardeners do not spring up over night on poor land. Much of the land being used will not sprout peas much less grow vegetables. Such gardening by town folks is on a par with the fool talk sent out from Washington about city folks and city school children being sent to the farms to relieve the shortage of farm labor. Most of these would be a hindrance on a farm much less a help. An army of city laborers trained hurriedly to grow food is one of the wildest dreams. Farm boys now in uniforms could help a desperate situation.

§ § §

After twenty stormy years in the editorial work we are fully persuaded, that he who attempts to please all his readers is on a fool's errand, because there are so many people who are violent toward everything that is contrary to their own individual opinions. At one time we thought that a paper made up of obituaries and tributes to the dead would come through with universal approval. Surely nobody would object to kind words for the dead. But we cut our wisdom teeth a good while ago. A short time after the Aycock monument was erected on Capitol Square in Raleigh, N. C., we wrote a paragraph about the monument and our great educational governor. The next week brought this curt note: "Stop my paper. I saw what you said about Aycock who stole votes down in our county."



## "To Spread Scriptural Holiness"

WE have made much of Methodist itinerants' early objective of "Scriptural Holiness over these lands." Those few, obscure young men on horseback, with the uncharted, trackless wilderness before them, still stir our blood. Their desire for Scriptural holiness does not arrest us more than did their determination to compass the land. What daring! What a fire was burning in their bones! Well did Francis Asbury ride at the head of those heroic men—and will continue to ride!

That spirit of advance is most needed in these last days. Our present enemies are not those of the wilderness in pioneer days and our opposition is not wild and wicked men of the new lands. We have to contend with principalities and powers and spiritual wickedness in high places. Only men who have held fellowship with the divine in the high heavens and know the messenger from God in the darkness of the storm are able to cope with the enemies of these uncertain times. For a decade we gloried in making the world safe for democracy and we rejoiced in our material security. With this increase of goods we were well fixed, to eat, drink and be merry. Lo, and behold! our treasures are gone and our democracy is in jeopardy. Security is not to be found—we must fight for it.

Can we lead a spiritual advance and put the church in the forefront for moral and spiritual recovery? Otherwise this material recovery in the new day for which we strive will turn to dust and ashes. Man does not live by bread alone. This is true of both the individual and of the nation. Our emphasis on material conquest is the new peril that confronts us.

The church failed the world in the Great War. Is the church going to fail us in this present war? Are we ready to lead an advance? The God that meted out justice to Nebuchadnezzar and Belshazzar is still on his throne. His judgments often come on slow feet, but they are very sure.

## The Temple of Reconciliation

THE paths of glory lead but to the grave," sang Gray in his elegy. With equal accuracy it may be said, the paths of hate lead but to the grave. Someone has fittingly called Westminster Abbey "the great temple of reconciliation." For in that historic house of the

dead bitter foes in life, like Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots, sleep peacefully where the enmities of individuals and generations lie buried. But is not every graveyard a field of reconciliation? It is frequently said, "Why should mortals be proud?" With equal propriety it may be asked why should mortals be filled with bitterness and hate? The house of the dead will have none of it, why should the habitations of the living?

## Crusaders for God

AMONG the hundreds of needs urged here in North Carolina, the one need is 1,000 men from among the ministers of God in the state who will become out and out crusaders for God. In all the churches there are more than this number who could become a mighty stimulus among the faint-hearted of their brethren. They would stir the state and fire the souls of men.

To become a real crusader for God all fear must go save the fear of God which is the beginning of wisdom. These men must live so close to God and be so aware of his presence as not to fear the face of any man. This has made men able to rebuke kings and princes, showing themselves ready to go to the scaffold, to the block and to the stake. These have made glorious the long centuries of conquest for God and lit beacon fires on the highways of holy conquest.

The one demand of this hour is the enthronement of God above mammon—above money. Trace all these modern perils, within the church and without, that threaten human welfare and social stability, such as gambling, liquor, easy divorce, lax living, disregard of the Sabbath, defiance of decency, disregard of law, surrender of our liberties won through the long years, and it will be evident to the thoughtful that these have a common origin in the love of money. Though these evils are not approved outright because of the money involved, greed is the primal source.

Crusaders for God will be sure to encounter trouble just here. Worldly minded men, dominated by appetite and greed, who fill the pews and hold the offices in the churches, avow that they will not submit to that which runs counter to their practices. Some men stress religious forms, tolerate lax living and pull in the outposts, instead of waging a crusade for God, for holiness and for righteousness until these much needed virtues are ex-



alted by a self-indulgent people who sojourn under the glamor of a world lost in sin and gross living. Truly, the one need of this day here in North Carolina is 1,000 crusaders for God of the type and stuff of John Knox of Scotland.

### Judge Burgwyn Speaks His Mind

**L**AST week in Durham superior court, Andrew Wilson Farrall, 25-year-old taxi driver, was found guilty of criminally assaulting his eight-year-old step-daughter and was sentenced by Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn to die in the gas chamber. The judge imposed the sentence after declaring: "This man is a living example of what whiskey will do to a man, and the sooner our people learn, if they will ever learn, that liquor is the greatest curse this world has ever known, the better we will all be."

On Saturday night of the same week in the negro section of Durham two city policemen, a city bus driver and an undetermined number of negroes were wounded in a fight that raged for more than an hour before being brought under control with the arrival of a heavily armed detachment of military police from Camp Butner. Police reported that the trouble started when a negro soldier became disorderly in an ABC store.

All this took place in a section of the state where they "control" liquor. Judge Burgwyn is not wide of the mark when he says, "Liquor is the greatest curse this world has ever known." But for appetite and greed the great mass of the people would agree with the judge who sees so much of the hurt of liquor.

### Forget It Not

"Forget it not till the crowns crumbled,  
And the swords of the kings rent with rust;  
Forget it not till the hills lie humbled  
And the springs of the seas run dust."

What is it we are not to forget, Edwin Markham? It is that love is triumphant over time and eternity. And in this connection we think of another ode of love, and perhaps the greatest of them all. Here is one familiar sentence therefrom: "Love never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away."

### A Master Stroke of Malice That Failed

**R**EV. JAMES JARDINE, preaching in the Brick church, New York, gives the intent of those who hated Jesus in placing his cross between the two thieves and how this master stroke of malice failed of its purpose. Dr. Jardine interestingly declares:

"We are apt to forget that three were crucified on Calvary. Our eyes are fastened on him who died in the midst of the other two, who appear but on the fringe of our vision. Ironically enough, it was precisely to avoid fixing attention on that central Figure that the cross of Jesus was planted between those of two thieves. Those who hated him, in a master stroke of malice, wished to rob his death of its majesty, of its lonely grandeur, of its sacrificial dignity.

But how God makes the wrath of men to praise him! This master stroke of malice became the symbol of Christ's greatest work of his mission among the transgressors. In life he was numbered among the transgressors; he fought for them, died among them. In his final hours he saved one, changing degradation into triumph."

### Why Do Birds Sing?

**W**HY do birds sing? Will somebody who knows step up and answer this question? Then answer another question, why the variety of their songs? The whippoorwill, the thrush, the robin, the red bird, the blue bird, the mocking bird and all the rest of them have songs of their own. Why and how this infinite variety? Is it the Eternal Soul of the universe seeking to express itself through these feathered songsters of wood and field? Will somebody who knows answer these and other questions which arise in connection with the singing of the birds?

All honor and praise to the pathfinders and trailblazers! To the brave, forward looking spirits, who like Abraham of old hear the voice of God saying, "Get thee out," and then obey that voice. These are the men who go out into the thicket and break a path or blaze a trail. They are pioneers. They share with other dauntless men of vision the joy of going before. And second to these are those who are willing to walk in the blazed trail rather than wait for the broad and beaten boulevards.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Rev. O. D. Smith has been appointed by Bishop Purcell to serve as supply pastor for Elk Park circuit for the remainder of the year.—C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S.

Lieut.-Col. Joe V. Moffitt, Jr., has just been promoted to that rank, according to message received in Lexington by relatives. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moffitt and is now stationed in England.

Please state in your paper that we have just closed another wonderful revival at Mt. Pleasant church. Some 20 professions and the church greatly revived. The Lord is with us on this great old circuit.—John H. Green.

"Mom and dad are mighty proud! The reason? I've arrived! And I'm about as cute a trick as ever's been contrived! Name, Alfred James, Jr.; date of birth, March 15, 1943; weight, 7 lbs. 10 oz.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Henderson."

According to the rules of procedure passed at the last session of the North Carolina conference, reports on the sales of the 1942 journal are to be made to the district superintendent on or before the meeting of the district conference.—T. M. Grant.

**Bishop Purcell has authorized the appointment of Rev. R. V. Martin to the Stony Point charge and Rev. Jack Cook to the Harmony charge. The Stony Point charge was left vacant by Rev. L. F. Strader being appointed as chaplain in the army.—J. S. Hiatt, D.S.**

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. George Parkinson Howard, Methodist missionary, lecturer, and radio commentator of Buenos Aires, Argentina, by Boston University, on the occasion of its recent founder's day convocation.

Mrs. J. J. Boone is a patient at Duke hospital, Durham, having undergone a major operation on Tuesday morning. Rev. Mr. Boone, who is at her bedside most of the time, states that her condition is as satisfactory as could be expected.—Burlington Times.

Three Canadian soldiers sleeping in a tent in an English camp were awakened by a terrific crash not far away. "What was that—thunder or bombs?" asked one of them. "Bombs" was the laconic answer. "Thank heaven for that!" chimed in the third. "I thought we were going to have more rain!"

Rev. E. C. Glenn, a retired member of the North Carolina conference and a resident of Greensboro, Saturday of last week celebrated his 85th birthday. He has been for recent months confined to his home, but retains his general health remarkably well for one of his age. Mrs. Glenn gives her time and energy devotedly to his welfare.

Dr. W. G. Cram, executive secretary of the Board of Missions, and Mrs. Cram have been notified by the Navy Department that their son, Ensign Kendall H. Cram, is "missing in action." Ensign Cram was in command of a gun crew on a merchant vessel on the Atlantic. His wife and child are living in Franklin, La.

Chaplain John F. Cagle, member of the Western North Carolina conference and pastor of Moriah church, Greensboro, left last Tuesday for Harvard College, Boston, for four weeks' training for the service of chaplain. Mrs. Cagle and their little daughter, Carolyn, will be with Mrs. Cagle's mother, Mrs. J. F. Hicks, in Asheboro. Chaplain Cagle's successor at Moriah has not been announced at the present writing.

Full Sunday school collection of March 21 was given to Red Cross war fund, amounting to \$18. Three members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Shiloh Methodist church attended the conference held at Winston-Salem March 30-April 1. They were Mrs. Lillian Norrell, Miss Margaret Pickett, Mrs. W. H. Bullard.—Mrs. Z. R. Garrett.

**We are in the process of constructing a chapel at the mill village in Smithfield and are interested in securing some used seats. Would you insert notice in the next issue if anyone has used seats for sale to let us know. This is a long felt need in this section of our community and building will be completed in about three weeks.—Ben H. Houston.**

"People who wonder why they do not hear more often from India will be interested to know that 90 per cent of the paper in India is now reserved for government and that what civilians can procure is extremely expensive," writes a missionary secretary. "Air mail takes from one to two months to arrive and sea mail anywhere from two to four months."

At noon April 1 Major Edney Ridge of Greensboro was formally inducted into office as United States Marshall of the middle district of North Carolina to succeed W. T. Dowd, who died a short while ago of meningitis. Judge Johnson J. Hayes was in charge of the simple ceremonies and Henry Reynolds, clerk of the court, administered the oath of office in the presence of the employees of the office and a few friends. The many friends of Major Ridge rejoice in his appointment and expect him to make a popular and capable officer. All who knew him mourn the untimely death of Mr. Dowd, who was beginning his third term in this high office.

William W. Rankin, Jr., of Durham became Private Rankin on Saturday, April 3, when he was inducted into active service in the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg. William has been a member of the enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army during his senior year at Duke University. He was graduated from Duke in January, 1943, and will be awarded the A.B. degree at the commencement exercises in May, having majored in business administration. He is a member of Trinity Methodist church and served for several years as a member of the corps of ushers at Trinity. He is the son of Professor and Mrs. W. W. Rankin of Duke University and is a grandson of Mrs. F. S. Lambeth and the late Colonel Lambeth of Thomasville.

Penny Hall on East campus of High Point College, which was formerly the Children's Home, has been completely renovated for the boys of the college. Last week they were transferred from McCulloch Hall, which is undergoing repairs for the 200 aviation cadets. The commanding officer, Lt. Lewis N. DeWitt of Louisiana, and his assistants have established offices on the second floor of Roberts Hall. It is understood that this will be a six army officers personal. This addition to the campus family makes it necessary to install new equipment in the college and to make many changes. Because of the large number of cadets taking sciences in addition to the regular enrollment, new science equipment has been ordered, and additional kitchen and dining room material is being installed. When the unit arrives it will be necessary to serve six meals a day instead of the usual three. The schedule of the girls will not be interrupted in any way, and all other activities of the college will go on as usual.

**Our thanks to the many who are sending in renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.**



Sponsored by the Three W's Science Club of Browning Home and Mather Academy, Camden, N. J., a memorial service was held recently for the late Dr. George Washington Carver, eminent Negro scientist. President S. R. Higgins of Allen University, Columbia, S. C., was the speaker.

Bishop John W. Robinson, retired Methodist leader in India, recently arrived in an eastern port of the United States, after a long and perilous trip across two oceans from India. He may be addressed in care of the Board of Missions, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., for a brief time. Bishop Robinson expects later to make his home in California.

Believing that the end of World War II will bring a great demand for new and well-trained missionaries in every part of the world, the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church is now seeking more than 50 young men and young women for immediate service, and some 175 others to prepare themselves for service within the next few years. The immediate missionary needs—which the board hopes to meet during 1943—are in Africa, Free China, India, and Latin America.

Five of the largest eastern theological seminaries are joining in offering an accelerated program of theological study at Union Theological Seminary, New York, from May 24 to August 13, it was announced today by the heads of the co-operating institutions: Acting President George B. Cutten of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.; Dean Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; President Robbins Wolcott Barstow of Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn.; President Henry Sloane Coffin of Union Theological Seminary, New York; and Dean Luther Allan Weigle of Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. This co-operative school, which is an innovation in theological training, will enable students to speed their preparation and make themselves available for service to the church at the earliest possible date. During the twelve-week period, a full semester's work will be offered. By taking two normal seminary years and two summer accelerated programs, it will be possible for students to complete in two years the regular three-year program for the bachelor of divinity degree.

### STATESVILLE DISTRICT DEDICATION OFFERING

Balls Creek, R. L. Forbis .....	\$ 105.00
Catawba, A. G. Lackey .....	101.00
Claremont-Shiloh, R. W. McCulley .....	56.60
Cool Springs, H. M. Wellman .....	33.30
Davidson Fairview, C. F. Tate .....	75.00
Elmwood, Elzie Myers .....	30.00
Grace Rhodhiss, Max Brandon .....	50.00
Granite Falls, I. L. Roberts .....	108.15
Harmony, R. V. Martin .....	32.00
Hickory-Bethel, S. C. Ferree .....	27.50
Hickory—First, W. A. Kale .....	523.72
Hickory—Highlands, J. P. Hornbuckle .....	50.00
Hickory—Westview, H. C. Freeman .....	11.32
Hiddenite, E. H. Lowman .....	31.00
Hudson, R. E. Hunt .....	56.00
Lenoir—First, J. C. Cornett .....	125.00
Lenoir Circuit, J. O. Ervin .....	100.00
Maiden, J. C. Auman .....	32.25
Mooreville—Broad, W. H. Benfield .....	50.00
Mooreville—Central, J. W. Moore .....	250.00
Mooreville—Jones Memorial, W. W. Blanton .....	14.00
Mooreville Circuit, H. L. Powell .....	61.74
Mt. Zion, W. S. Smith .....	170.56
Newton—First, M. Q. Tuttle .....	101.83
North Newton, C. A. Morrison .....	30.00
Olin, D. T. Huss .....	21.00
Shepherds, Max Brandon, Jr. ....	100.00
Statesville—Boulevard, J. E. Hipp .....	42.50
Statesville—Broad Street, H. G. Allen .....	177.81
Statesville—Race Street, F. H. Price .....	221.50
Statesville Circuit, G. F. Houck .....	60.00
Stony Point, L. F. Strader .....	59.50
Taylorsville, O. L. Robinson .....	53.60
Troutman, J. C. Reichard .....	42.90
Union Grove Zion, R. H. Kennington .....	30.00
Whitnel, R. H. Nicholson .....	100.00
Total .....	\$3134.88

### FOUR WEEKS OF PRE-EASTER MEETINGS IN ASHEVILLE

The churches of Asheville are now in the midst of four weeks of pre-Easter services, lasting only thirty minutes, from 12 to 12:30 p. m. in the Imperial theater of our city.

Baptist week has just closed today, with Dr. George D. Heaton of Lynchburg, Va., having spoken magnificently. Next week will be Presbyterian week, with Dr.



Bishop H. Lester Smith

John A. Redhead of Charlotte to be the guest speaker. During Methodist week, April 12-16, Bishop H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. During Episcopalian week, April 19-23, Dr. Carey Montague of Richmond, Va., will be the guest speaker.

Throughout the series the guest speaker preaches each night during his week in the church of his denomination: First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Central Methodist, and Trinity Episcopal, including twice on the preceding Sunday.

Bishop H. Lester Smith's subjects will be as follows:

(1) Imperial Theater—April 12-16:

- April 12—"Building a Life."
- April 13—"Jesus Is Not Lost."
- April 14—"The Kingdom of Heaven Is Like."
- April 15—"Architect of Personality."
- April 16—"Backgrounds."

(2) In Central Methodist Church:

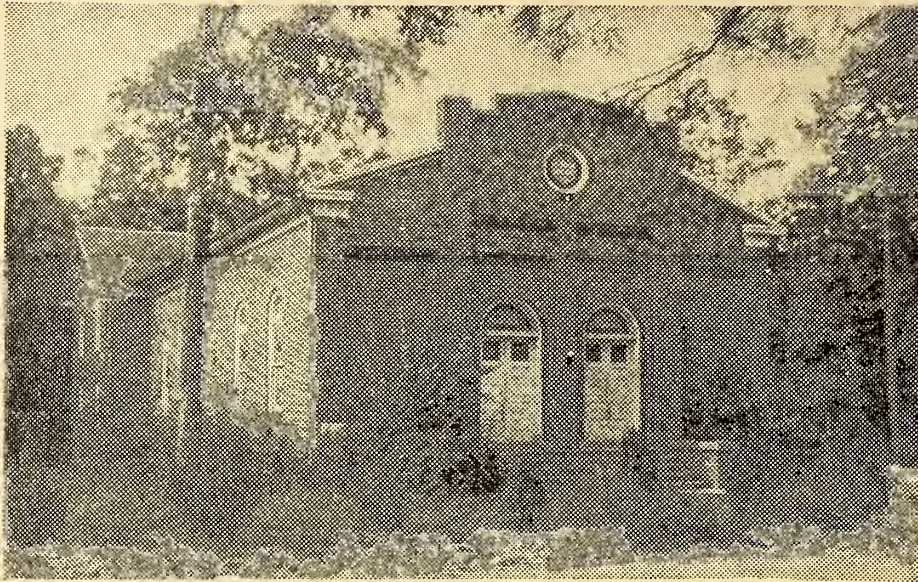
- April 11—Sunday morning, "Sacrifice."
- Sunday evening—"Horizons."
- April 12—"The Measure of the Church."
- April 13—"Amalgamation."
- April 14—"Beauty from Ashes."
- April 15—"The Open Door to Life."
- April 16—"The Light of the World."

### METHODIST STUDENT DAY

By action of both the North Carolina and Western North Carolina annual conferences, Sunday, June 13, has been fixed as the time for the observances of the church year. Our pastors and church school superintendents will do well to use the material which is being sent to them by the Division of Educational Institutes. I trust we may have an increased observance in both conferences this year.

Clare Purcell, Bishop Charlotte Area.





Bishop Clare Purcell

## Dedication of Seagrove Methodist Church

Services for the dedication of the Seagrove Methodist church will be held Sunday, April 11. Dr. G. T. Rowe of Duke University will preach at 11:30 a. m. At the afternoon service former pastors who are present will speak briefly to the congregation, followed by a message by Dr. R. M. Andrews. Bishop Clare Purcell will deliver the dedicatory sermon at 7:30 and will be assisted in the dedication service by Dr. S. W. Taylor, superintendent of the High Point district, and the pastor, Rev. James P. Hornbuckle, Jr.

The Seagrove Methodist Protestant church was organized in November, 1929, with 16 charter members. Rev. Joel B. Trogdon was the first pastor.

Plans for the erection of the present edifice were made on August 6, 1933, at a meeting at the home of the late Dr. D. J. Johnson, to whom the church is indebted for his encouragement and support. At this meeting the following building committee was appointed: S. G. Richardson, chairman, Dr. D. J. Johnson and Mr. James Walker. Mr. Donnie A. King was appointed chairman of the committee to solicit funds for the building which cost about \$16,000.

The first brick for the new church building was laid on November 15, 1933, during the pastorate of Rev. G. L. Reynolds. The cornerstone was laid on November 26, 1933, with Dr. R. M. Andrews, who was at that time president of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, officiating. The building was completed in the spring

of 1935. The indebtedness was lifted in December, 1941, under the leadership of the present pastor.

Former pastors of the church are: Rev. J. B. Trogdon, Rev. W. H. Neese, Rev. G. L. Reynolds, Rev. E. G. Cowan and Rev. Jas. H. Trolinger.

The Seagrove Methodist church has grown steadily since its organization. The present membership is 71. There is a very active and progressive church school, Woman's Society of Christian Service and Youth Fellowship.

The pastor and the congregation extend a hearty welcome to all of our friends to attend these services and enjoy the fellowship of the noon day and evening meals at the church.

### A BUILDER

A builder built a temple,  
He wrought it with grace and skill,  
Pillars and groins and arches—  
All fashioned to work his will.  
And men said as they saw his beauty,  
"It never shall know decay;  
Great is thy skill, O Builder!  
Thy fame shall endure for aye."

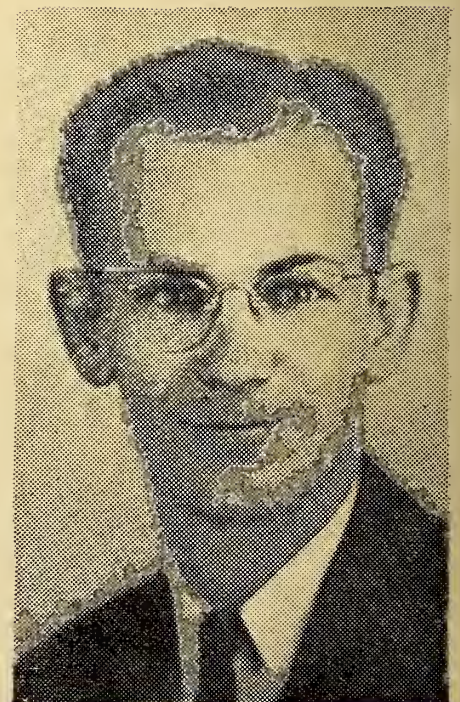
A teacher built a temple  
With loving and infinite care,  
Planning each arch with patience,  
Laying each stone with prayer.  
None praised the unceasing efforts,  
None knew of the wondrous plan,  
For the temple the teacher built  
Was unseen by the eye of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,  
Crumbled into dust;  
Low lies each stately pillar,  
Food for consuming rust.  
But the temple the teacher built  
Will last while the ages roll;  
For the beautiful unseen temple  
Was a child's immortal soul.

—Author Unknown.



Dr. S. W. Taylor, Dis. Supt.



Rev. J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr., Pastor



## MEETING FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY MINISTERS

A significant planning meeting for town and country ministers was held at Sunny Acres, near Lewisville, March 22-24, under the auspices of the Western North Carolina Conference Commission on Town and Country work. It was the purpose of this meeting to study the various phases of the work of town and country churches, the impact of the war on their work, and to make some suggestions regarding the program for our conference in this field. A feature of the program was a discussion of the church and community life, led by Dr. C. H. Hamilton, rural sociologist, State College, Raleigh.

Committees studied various areas of the work of the church. Discussions were then led in the whole group by the chairmen of these committees. The committees and chairmen are as follows: Evangelism and Membership, Rev. C. Moody Smith, East Flat Rock; Stewardship and Finance, Rev. Garland Stafford, Forest City; Community Life and Work, Rev. Byron Nifong, Route 4, Winston-Salem; Church School Work, G. W. Bumgarner, Canton; Missionary Education, Rev. Rollin Gibbs, Route 1, Liberty; Preaching and Pastoral Work, Rev. H. L. Creech, Jr., Mount Pleasant.

Rev. John Hoyle, chairman of the Conference Commission on Town and Country Work, served as general chairman for the meeting. Rev. Earl Brewer was the secretary.

Town and country ministers present were as follows: Asheville district, C. M. Smith and H. E. Bolick; Charlotte district, A. M. Faulkner and T. G. Highfill; Elkin district, R. J. Starling and Worth Sweet; Gastonia district, C. W. Avett and J. G. Wilkinson; Greensboro district, R. P. Gibbs; High Point district, M. W. Nesbitt and E. M. Hoyle; Marion district, Garland Stafford and McRae Crawford; Salisbury district, J. R. Hamilton and H. L. Creech, Jr.; Statesville district, A. G. Lackey and E. H. Lowman; Waynesville district, G. W. Bumgarner; Winston-Salem district, J. T. Shackford and S. B. Nifong.

The following representatives from the conference agencies making up the commission on town and country work were present: Board of Missions and Church Extension, J. W. Fitzgerald; Board of Education, C. H. King, Elizabeth Oliver and Earl Brewer; Commission on Evangelism, H. P. Powell and Dwight Mullis; District Superintendents, C. S. Kirkpatrick, C. C. Weaver and E. H. Nease; Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. C. C. Weaver.

A committee was selected to follow up this meeting and make the results of the discussions available to all town and country ministers in the conference. This committee is composed of Garland Stafford, J. G. Wilkinson, Earl Brewer and John Hoyle.

This meeting was made possible financially by the Church Extension Division of Board of Missions, the Extension Section of the Board of Education, and several district lay leaders.

## LOUISBURG COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

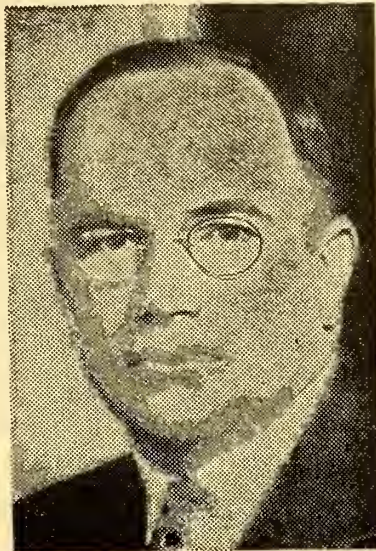
The following students attained mid-semester honors at Louisburg College, according to the following order:

Honor roll: Martha Ann Strowd, Louisburg, and J. Wesley Gentry, Roxboro, first; Eaton Holden, Louisburg, second; Annie Louise Sherlock, Elizabeth City, third; Enna Meekins, Avon, fourth; Sue Margaret Harris, Oxford, and Janie Ray Manning, Tarboro, fifth.

Honorable mention: Eleanor Beasley, Louisburg; Louise Baines, Gatesville; Sara Hux, Halifax; Mary Sykes, Wallace; Elizabeth Harris, Louisburg; Shirley Smith, Durham; Oscar Fuller, Louisburg; Frances Spivey, Louisburg; Lois Asbell, Hertford; Muriel Whitehurst, South Mills; Ruth Pegram, Winston-Salem; Bobbie Ivey, Goldsboro; Edna Moye, Goldsboro; Ben Ward, St. Pauls; John Norris, Columbia; Edith Overton, Aurora; Colleen Gillis, Raleigh; Jewell Jackson, Hallsboro; Christine Riddick, Belvidere; Catherine Rowe, Aberdeen; Claude Stainback, Henderson.

## BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM TO PREACH AT MYERS PARK CHURCH, CHARLOTTE

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnham, D.D., LL.D., of Boston, Mass., will be the guest speaker at a series of special Lenten services at the Myers Park Methodist church, Charlotte, April 11 to 16. His topics will be:



April 11, 11 a.m.—"Singing at Midnight."

7:30 p.m.—"A Sense of What Is Vital."

April 12, 7:30 p.m.—"The Stimulus of Christ."

April 13, 7:30 p.m.—"The Ethical Ideals of Jesus."

April 14, 7:30 p.m.—"Is the Kingdom of God a Realizable Ideal?"

April 15, 7:30 p.m.—"The Aim of Christian Discipline."

April 16, 7:30 p.m.—"A New Consecration."

The men of Myers Park are giving a luncheon at the Hotel Charlotte on Wednesday, April 14, in honor of Bishop Oxnham, at which time he will speak to the men. As the dining room is limited to 250 places, those who wish to attend should contact Dr. J. Rush Shull for reservations. Bishop Oxnham will also address the Charlotte City Mission Society on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Efid's Dining Room.

## EDITOR IN DRY DOCK FIRST TIME IN NINE YEARS

It is with sincere regret that the editor finds himself under the necessity of reporting that he has spent practically a week in bed. We feel sure that affairs at the office will go along smoothly without our presence, and we would not make the confession except for the fact that some friend might feel that we are letting down on our work. It has been a difficult and painful experience for us. After spending about two days in bed, we decided that it was just a bad cold and we went back to the office determined to get the best of it. We didn't. After an hour and a half we came home and have been in bed ever since. We have not been to a hospital and we have not had a doctor. Getting a doctor these days is an achievement. We have had more pains than we knew could romp on a body at the same time, but we are still toughing it out. By the way, if your boy or girl should have earache, do not tell him that he is making too much fuss about it. If you do and it ever should come to us, we will certainly come to the patient's rescue. So if you should feel like taking it out on us about something, just remember that time when you had backache, headache, earache, and your legs ached, you kicked the cat around and did some other things that would cause still more delicious gossip. If you have curiosity enough to know just what we have had, make us a proposition. Any offer, reasonable or unreasonable, will be accepted.—New Orleans Advocate.



# Freedom From Fear

By STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

**W**HAT do we mean when we say "freedom from fear"? It isn't just a formula or a set of words.

It's a look in the eyes and a feeling in the heart and a thing to be won and to be won against odds. It goes to the roots of life—to a man and a woman and their children and the home they can make and keep.

Fear has walked at man's heels through many ages—fear of wild beasts and wilder nature, fear of the inexplicable gods of thunder and lightning, fear of his neighbor man.

He saw his rooftop burned with fire from heaven—and did not know why. He saw his children die of plague—and did not know why. He saw them starve, he saw them made slaves. It happened—he did not know why. Those things had always happened.

Then he set himself to find out—first one thing, then another. Slowly, through centuries, he fought his battle with fear. And wise men and teachers arose to help him in the battle.

His children and he did not have to die of plague. His children and he did not have to make human sacrifices to appease the wrath of inexplicable gods. His children and he did not have to kill the stranger just because he was a stranger. His children and he did not have to be slaves. And the shape of Fear grew less.

No one man did this by himself. It took many men and women, over many years. It took saints and martyrs and prophets—and the common people. It started with the first fire in the first cave—the fire that scared away the beasts of the night. It will not end with the conquest of far planets.

Since our nation began, men and women have come here for just that freedom—freedom from the fear that lies at the heart of every unjust law, of every tyrannical exercise of power by one man over another man. They came from every stock—the men who had seen the face of tyranny, the men who wanted room to breathe and a chance to be men. And the cranks and the starry-eyed came, too, to build Zion and New Harmony and Americanopolis and the states and cities that perished before they lived—the valuable cranks who push the world ahead an inch. And a lot of it never happened, but we did make a free nation.

"How are you going to live out there, stranger?"

"We'll live on weevily wheat and the free air." If they had the free air; they'd put up with the weevily wheat.

So, in our corner of the world, and for most of our people, we got rid of certain fears. We got rid of them, we got used to being rid of them. It took struggle and fighting and a lot of working things out. But a hundred and thirty million people lived at peace with one another and ran their own government. And because they were free from fear, they were able to live better, by and large and on the whole, than any hundred and thirty million people had lived before. Because fear may drive a burdened man for a mile, but it is only freedom that makes his load light for the long carry.

And meanwhile around us the world grew smaller and smaller. If you looked at it on the school maps, yes, it looked like the same big world with a big, safe corner for us. But all the time invention and mechanized skill were making it smaller and smaller. When the Wright brothers made their first flights at Kittyhawk, the world shrank. With those first flights the world began to come together and distant nations to jostle their neighbor nations.

Now, again in our time, we know Fear—armed Fear, droning through the sky. It's a different sound from the war whoop and the shot in the lonesome clearing, and yet it is much the same for all of us. It is quiet in the house tonight and the children are asleep. But innocence, good will, distance, peaceable intent, will not keep those children safe from fear in the sky. No one man can keep his house safe in a shrunken world. No one man can make his own clearing and say "This is mine. Keep out." And yet, if the world is to go on, if man is to survive and prosper, the house of man must be kept safe.

So, what do we mean by "freedom from fear"?

We do not mean freedom from responsibility—freedom from struggle and toil, from hardship and danger. We do not intend to breed a race wrapped in cotton wool, too delicate to stand rough weather. In any world of man that we can imagine, fear and the conquest of fear must play a part.

But we have the chance, if we have the brains and the courage, to destroy the worst fears that harry man today—the fear of starving to death, the fear of being a slave, the fear of being stamped into the dust because he is one kind of man and not another, the fear of unprovoked attack and ghastly death for himself and for his children because of the greed and power of willful and evil men and deluded nations.

It will not be easy to destroy those fears. No one man can do it alone. No one nation can do it alone. It must be all men.

It is not enough to say, "Here, in our country, we are strong. Let the rest of the world sink or swim. We can take care of ourselves." That may have been true at one time, but it is no longer true. We are not an island in space, but a continent in the world. While the air is the air, a bomb can kill your children and mine. Fear and ignorance a thousand miles away may spread pestilence in our own town. A war between nations on the other side of the globe may endanger all we love and cherish.

War, famine, disease are no longer local problems or even national problems. They are problems that concern the whole world and every man. That is a hard lesson to learn, and yet, for our own survival, we must learn it.

A hundred and sixty odd years ago we, as a nation, asserted that all men were created equal, that all men were entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Those were large assertions, but we have tried to live up to them. We have not always succeeded, we have often failed. But our will and desire as a nation have been to live up to them.

Now, in concert with other free nations, we say that those children you see and other children like them all



over the world shall grow to manhood and womanhood free from fear. We say that neither their minds nor their bodies shall be cramped or distorted or broken by tyranny and oppression. We say they shall have a chance, and an equal chance, to grow and develop and lead the lives they choose to lead, not lives mapped out for them by a master. And we say that freedom for ourselves involves freedom for others—that it is a universal right, neither lightly given by providence nor to be maintained by words alone, but by acts and deeds and living.

We who are alive today did not make our free institutions. We got them from the men of the past and we hold them in trust for the future. Should we put ease and selfishness above them, that trust will fail and we shall lose all, not a portion or a degree of liberty, but all that has been built for us and all that we hope to build. Real peace will not be won with one victory. It can be won only by long determination, firm resolve and a wish to share and work with other men, no matter what their race or creed or condition. And yet, we do have the choice. We can have freedom from fear.

Here is a house, a woman, a man, their children. They are not free from life and the obligations of life. But they can be free from fear. All over the world, they can be free from fear. And we know they are not yet free.

#### REV. GEORGE H. BIGGS

Brother George H. Biggs, an honored member of the North Carolina conference, was born in Cumberland county July 12, 1858, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Trogon, in Star, N. C., February 13, 1943. A simple funeral service was conducted in the church at Star by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Page, assisted by Rev. H. C. Smith. He was buried in Wadesboro, where he lived when he entered the ministry. During his life of eighty-five years this country passed through the horrors of the Civil War, the South came through the hardships and sacrifices of the reconstruction days, the country took part in a world, and suffered in a world-wide depression, and entered upon a second world war. It is no little thing to say of one who lived through such a period of the world's history that "He kept the faith." Brother Biggs did keep the faith not only, but the faith kept him, for "in the evening it was light."

Even when I had only a conference acquaintance with him I felt sure that his noble face and his always neat appearance must be only the outward expression of an inner strength and purity. In 1928 I became his presiding elder and walked with him through the shadows when his good wife died in 1929. Under that test I saw the real Brother Biggs. He did have inner strength, his faith held firm. I found that he knew his Lord other than by hearsay. He believed that his Lord would keep that which he had committed to him. When he retired in 1931 his name was of course before the cabinet. Bishop Mouzon said to us, "Brethren, let us not do anything to hurt Brother Biggs. He is a perfect Christian gentleman." That was high praise, but as I knew him it was not too high.

Brother Biggs was over forty years of age when he entered the ministry. He served in the Methodist Protestant conference for several years before he joined the North Carolina conference in 1909. His story, as he told it to me, of how he walked and served the Montgomery circuit when it covered the county, is a story of sacrifice

and devotion that few of his younger brethren knew. In fact his work was all done on circuits, some of them big and hard.

It is one of the blessings of my life to have been closely associated with this man of God. I hope he knew how much his life meant to me.

H. C. Smith.

#### ASSOCIATED CHURCH PRESS MEETS IN NEW YORK CITY, MAY 4-6

The Associated Church Press holds its annual meeting in Prince George Hotel, New York City, May 4, 5, 6, and, as usual, will bring together representatives of the leading church papers from all sections of the United States. Eminent religious journalists will gather for this interesting assembly which has invariably proved an instructive and enjoyable occasion for the editors and publishers of religious papers and magazines.

It has been for years the practice of A. W. Plyler to attend these gatherings and he expects to go again this year.

##### "Who's Who" on the Program

Rev. Harold A. Cockburn, connected with the British Information Service. He is a Scotch clergyman who is lecturing in the United States for two or three months. Mr. Cockburn's brother, the Very Reverend James H. Cockburn of Dunblane Cathedral, is the former moderator of the Church of Scotland.

Richard T. Baker is one of the most promising young men in the field of religious journalism. He is assistant to the editor of World Outlook magazine.

William B. Lippard of New York is the editor of Missions, the Baptist monthly.

Homer W. King of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is the editor-in-chief of the Protestant Voice, a new inter-denominational venture in the field of religious journalism.

Stephen H. Fritchman of Boston is director of the young people's work of the American Unitarian Association, the editor of the Christian Register. For three years he was religious news editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Joannes Steel of New York is a well known news commentator. He is thoroughly familiar with modern political movements throughout the world.

#### AN INTERNATIONAL POLICE FORCE

Any kind of judicial institution must be supported and stabilized by some kind of power and authority. This is probably true also concerning an international jurisdiction. Such power should, as a matter of course, exclusively serve international right and, consequently, in its sphere perform the same functions as the police in the community-life regulated by law. Should it then also have military power at its disposal? Yes, in so far as this may be necessary. Its military resources should be exclusively determined by the functions which are entrusted to it. When the individual states have disarmed up to the limit prescribed by their own inner security—which is a presupposition of international jurisdiction—there will be need for only a minimum of military resources at the disposal of the international tribunal, which will also have at its disposal other means of enforcing obedience to the international law. In case an international court of justice is instituted, there seems to be no ethical objection to the formation of an international police force. Without such a force anarchy would come to dominate society. And the same holds good in regard to international jurisdiction.—From the Report of the Atlanta Congress of the Baptist World Alliance.



### DR. HENRY A. SMATHERS

Dr. Henry A. Smathers, 94-year-old dentist and Methodist minister of Canton, died in an Asheville nursing home Monday night, March 30, at 8:45 o'clock. He had been confined to his bed for the past six months, and was carried to the nursing home about a week ago.

The funeral service was held at Central Methodist church, Canton, Wednesday afternoon, March 31, conducted by Dr. E. P. Billups, pastor, Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. L. B. Abernethy of Charlotte, and Dr. D. E. Camak of Marion.

Active pallbearers were Louis E. Gates, Howard Harrison, W. W. Mitchell, J. L. Worley, C. B. Medford, Clyde R. Hoey, Jr., R. D. Coleman, Jr., and Willis Kirkpatrick, all members of the board of stewards of Central church.

Methodist ministers of the Asheville and Waynesville districts made up a guard of honor and served as honorary pallbearers. Burial was in the family plot here.

Dr. Smathers was born in Haywood county December 15, 1848, the son of Nelson A. Smathers, who lived in Buncombe county the latter part of his life, and Margaret Henderson Smathers.

He was the first and oldest dentist practicing in western North Carolina, and practiced about 54 years before retiring at the age of 80. He was an ordained minister in the Methodist Church for 66 years, and was the oldest living Smathers in this section at the time of his death.

In addition to carrying on his work as a dentist and as a minister, Dr. Smathers operated three farms. He was the first man in Haywood county to farm with modern machinery. He preached more than 3,000 sermons in various churches, but never took an active charge in the conference.

He was born in the Dutch Cove section of Haywood county, ancestral home of the Smathers family, said to be the largest in western North Carolina. Founders of the family in North Carolina came from Pennsylvania.

Dr. Smathers was the father of 21 children, 16 of whom are now living. He was first married to Miss Sopha Owenby, who died in 1893, and next to Miss Addie Stines, who died in 1938.

Surviving children are A. E. Smathers of Opp, Ala.; T. M. Smathers of Asheville; J. Bat Smathers, Asheville attorney; Rev. M. T. Smathers, superintendent of the Asheville district of the Methodist Church; E. J. Smathers, auditor with the Internal Revenue Bureau, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. H. A. Smathers, Jr., and Dr. H. W. Smathers, Charleston, S. C., dentists; Mrs. Lloyd I. Miller, Hickory; Troy O. Smathers, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Ed Davis and Mrs. Pat Hunter, Warren; Charles C. Smathers, Canton attorney; Marvin K. Smathers with the Champion Paper and Fiber Co., Canton; R. Hoyle Smathers, Charlotte attorney; Roy Smathers, Richmond, California; and Mrs. Esther Capps of Canton.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Steve Morgan of Buncombe county; a brother, John Smathers of Hendersonville; 50 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and a number of great-great-grandchildren.

### PROPERLY RESENTFUL

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is sharply hurt because Prime Minister Churchill made no mention of China, in relation to the post-war period, in his Sunday broadcast.

Friends of China across the whole of America will share that disappointment. The omission was quickly noted both by those listening to his address and by those who have read and studied it for its graver meaning.

In fact, no reference was made at all by the Prime Minister to the broad-sweeping Atlantic Charter which he and the President of the United States formulated months ago for the understood purpose of uniting all the powers fighting the Axis into a single agreement in principle as to their aims in the war and their objectives in the peace.

The American people, who are especially friendly with China and appreciative of its huge part and place in the circle of the United Nations, have generally interpreted that

Charter as being just as applicable to China as to the Western powers.

In other words, they have held that China, being one of the greater and more liberal governments involved against the Axis, "belonged" as much to the intents and purposes as enunciated in the Atlantic Charter as any other member of the family of nations joined in an alliance against the common enemy.

But the Prime Minister's reference to the responsibilities only of Great Britain, the United States and Russia in ruling the future peace of the world, no allusion at all being made to China, could be taken to indicate a strange disinterest in the Far Eastern destinies.

The resentment, therefore, of the "First Lady of the World" to this omission of China's name in connection with post-war settlements, is natural and proper and will be widely shared in the United States.

It stems from the apparent unconcern of His Majesty's government with both the present fate and future status of China, but, also, from the complete emphasis which is being placed by Mr. Churchill upon the war as it involves European civilization.

That is not the American outlook. So far as this nation is concerned this is a global war that must be won as much for China as for England and America and Russia.

The people of this country not only propose to defeat Japan because of Japan's attack upon them, but because of Japan's relentless and cruel offensives against the Chinese republic, and because of the common understanding that the terms of peace eventually to be formulated must be just as advantageous to the destiny of China as to any of the Western powers.—Editorial in Charlotte Observer.

### FRIENDS IN GREENSBORO HAVE JUST RECEIVED CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM MISS NINA TROY IN CHINA

Miss Nina Troy, a native of Greensboro, was at her post of duty as teacher in the Laura Haygood Normal in Soochow, China, when Pearl Harbor was attacked and this country in consequence declared war upon the Japs. With other American citizens Miss Troy was interned by the Japs. She is now at Shanghai, China, and had not been heard from for more than three months.

Just a few days ago, however, Mrs. A. W. Plyler of Greensboro received a card mailed December 23 and had come by way of Siberia. Miss Troy writes:

"Through the courtesy of the Japanese authorities, we can send out Christmas greetings.

My love and greetings to you, Mrs. Plyler, dear. Please read Rom. 15:30, 32, 33 and take it as a message and my greetings to our society and friends. I hope, am rather expecting, repatriation in December. It will be wonderful if it proves true and I can be with you all soon. This lovely apartment has been my home since November. As housekeeper for our family of five co-workers, I am fairly busy. The markets are good, though prices high. I'm well and we are well provided for through the courtesy of those in authority and through the Swiss Red Cross representatives. During the Christmas days my heart and thoughts and prayers will be with you constantly, as I can feel yours with me. May God keep us close and safe.

Love, Nina T."

Miss Troy's family in Greensboro have been in correspondence with the State Department in Washington, and Secretary Cordell Hull writes Miss Allah Troy that he hopes they can complete the exchange and send the "Gripsholm" to make the voyage.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.





Rev. G. B. Ferree, Pastor

# Mt. Shepherd Methodist Church Will Be Dedicated by Bishop Purcell Sunday

The Mt. Shepherd Methodist church on the West Randolph charge will be dedicated April 11 at 2:30 p. m. Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte will be present to deliver the sermon and preside over the dedication, assisted by Dr. S. W. Taylor, district superintendent of the High Point district, and the pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree.

## History of the Church

The first church building of Mt. Shepherd was a log structure. It served the people for more than 50 years. The second building was a frame structure used for about 50 years. The new church is a brick building and was completed in the summer of 1932.

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Members of the college faculty held their regular forum Monday evening in the Lucy H. Robertson drawing room, Main building. Dr. Raymond A. Smith presided. The following reports were discussed: "The Improvement of Instruction," reported on by Dr. Paul Ginnings; "The Improvement of Curriculum," Miss Letha Brock, registrar; "Personnel Problems and Services," Mrs. Mary Ivy Swank; "The Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College for the Education of Teachers," Dr. Elizabeth Young; and "Liberal Arts Education," Dr. Raymond A. Smith.

"These days of Lent are marvelous opportunities for spiritual enrichment of all of us," declared Rev. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of Muir's Chapel Methodist church, as he addressed Greensboro College students during their noon chapel service Thursday, April 1, in Odell Memorial. Stating that decisions and choices are continually facing us, Mr. Goodson said that the "highest choice is when one says, 'Master, I will go with thee.'" If the world is saved, we of it must walk again in the steps of Jesus of Nazareth, concluded the minister.

Two student productions presented by members of the department of speech and dramatic art was presented Thursday evening, April 1. The first play production which was given that evening was Tuberoses, by Essex Dame, a one-act tragedy. It is the story of the struggle of three sisters in their attempt to regain stolen money in order that the youngest sister might restore her health and continue her career as an artist. Miss Alice Birkhead of Asheboro, who is a major in dramatics, was producer of the play, Tuberoses.

Dr. Raymond A. Smith and a sextet from Greensboro College glee club went Sunday to Lincolnton and Mooresville, at which places Dr. Smith spoke on "Religion in Education," and the six members of the glee club sang a group of sacred selections.

Greensboro College school of music presented Miss Helen Virginia Ownbey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ownbey, 2608 West Market street, Greensboro, in her senior voice recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odell Memorial. Miss Ownbey, who is a dramatic soprano, studies voice under the direction of Walter Vassar, professor of voice at Greensboro College.

Greensboro College Town Students' Association held their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Woman's Club. Thirty members of the organization were present for the social event. The annual banquet was planned by Misses Frances Thompson and Rebecca Pickard, co-chairman, assisted by Misses Frances Winslow, Eva Allen Travis, Margaret Sullivan, Barbara Mulligan, Verona Kampschmidt, Almeda West, Margaret Wiley Boren, Jean Forsythe and Sallye Byrum.

## YES, MOST SCIENTISTS ARE SAYING THIS NOW

If we are to preserve our mental equilibrium, we must be brought sooner or later to the contemplation of Him who, like the ether, upholds all things by the word of his power; of whom, as of the ether, all things consist, and in whom, as in the ether, we live and move and have our being; of Him who somehow, somewhere, exercises that vast range of control which extends from the sweep of the stars, through the infinitudes of space, down to the feeblest flutter of an insect's wings; of whom the human soul is an efflux, and to whom the human intelligence is responsible.—Sir John Reith.



Former Mt. Shepherd Church



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THIRD ANNUAL SESSION W. S. C. S. W. N. C. CONFERENCE

The third annual session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western North Carolina Conference met in Centenary church, Winston-Salem the past week, opening session at 2:30 Tuesday, March 30, with Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president, presiding. The auditorium was filled with representative women from every part of the conference.

Preceding the afternoon session was a meeting of the executive committee at 11 a. m. and a delightful luncheon at 1 p. m. at Robert E. Lee Hotel, tendered by the Centenary W. S. C. S. to the conference officers, with Mrs. B. S. Womble as special hostess.

A communion service administered by Dr. C. C. Weaver, district superintendent, and other Winston-Salem pastors, opened the afternoon program in a most impressive manner and was followed by a report of the first assembly and S. E. Jurisdictional assembly held in Atlanta by Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference corresponding secretary to the W. S. C. S. "Looking Toward a New Day in the Home Field" was the topic of a number of interesting messages from the following institutions: Sunny Acres by Miss Hyda Heard; Bethlehem Center of Charlotte by Miss Ruby Berkley; Bethlehem Center of Winston-Salem by Miss Marian Brincefield; Bennett College in Greensboro by Mrs. David Jones; Pfeiffer College by Miss Allie Bass; Allen School in Asheville by Mrs. G. H. Caldwell; Scarritt College by Mrs. Walter Lanier.

Appointment of session committees, announcements and committee meetings closed the first session.

Tuesday evening's session was opened with scripture and prayer by Dr. W. A. Stanbury, followed by special music by the choir. The feature of the evening program was the inspiring address by Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, president of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, who was introduced by Bishop Clare Purcell, and who held his audience spellbound as he discussed the demands of the church for its future success, using the subject, "The Inevitable Mission of the Church." Benediction by Bishop Purcell closed the evening service.

Wednesday morning, following a ten minute meditation, conference hymn No. 73 was sung, after which Miss Ethelene Sampley, religious director of Centenary church, conducted the worship service, using as her theme "Inner Resources," suggesting as necessary Christian resources confidence in God, power and service. Reports from the following conference officers were heard: Recording secretary, Mrs. John Hoyle; C. S. R. and L. C. A., Mrs. R. M. Andrews; Missionary Education and Service, given by Miss Lillian Walker of Charlotte in absence of Mrs. J. W. Payne; Mrs. P. N. Peacock, treas-

urer, each of which showed gratifying progress during 1942. At the close of the reports of the treasurer and secretary of C. S. L. and L. C. A., each of whom resigned her office, each was presented an honorary life patron pin and certificate by Mrs. C. C. Weaver as an expression from the conference of the appreciation of their faithful services and efficiency during the years that they have served.

The message of the president, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, was heard and she reported that despite the war progress had been made in the work during 1942, and she expressed her gratitude for the generous offering to the emergency fund, payment of pledges, and the fact that our conference led the church in largest number of study classes, and the S. E. Jurisdiction led in number of societies reporting the observance of the week of prayer and the total offerings for the week. She urged increase in the support of foreign missions and the taking of special projects above the pledge, closing her message with the statement: "The church must carry on, not one real service should be given up, not one door should be closed, not one activity cut off."

Impressive devotions at noon day by Bishop Purcell in messages of interest, inspiring his hearers to a larger and fuller service in the new year of 1943. Preceding the noon-tide service Wednesday, Miss Jean Craig, missionary from China, now teacher in the Ferrum College in Ferrum, Va., spoke briefly in support of missions in China, and of the excellent leadership in the Chinese churches, which she designated as the "fruit of Christian Missionaries."

The memorial service honoring those who had passed away since the last meeting was most impressively conducted by Miss Margaret Brannan, director of young people's work in Asheville. Following were the reports of Mrs. C. N. Clark, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., secretary Wesleyan Service Guild, which gave to the audience reports of the success of their services during the year in the departments they have so faithfully served. Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, rural worker in the W. N. C. conference, gave a report of her work during the year and expressed the joy that had been hers in her work in "Looking Toward a New Day in Rural Work."

A most pleasing dramatization of The Keys to Progress was given by the 11 district secretaries with Mrs. A. L. Thompson, director, and impressed the audience with the value of these keys to the work of the societies during the coming year. The roles assumed were most impressively carried out and the entire dramatization was greatly enjoyed.

The report of the secretary of young women and girls' groups was given by

Mrs. E. A. Lamb and showed a most successful year in this department. Following this report the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb was introduced to the conference and on behalf of the conference Mrs. Weaver presented him with a baby life membership.

Wednesday evening was filled with scripture and prayer by Rev. Dwight Ware, special music, a message from Miss Jean Craig on "Christ—China—Curselves," and a most interesting address by Dr. Ralph Wellons, formerly of India.

On Thursday morning, the closing day of the conference opened with silent prayer and meditation, followed by conference hymn No. 73 and uplifting service by Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, by reports of standing committees on missionary personnel, given by Mrs. C. N. Clark, status of women by Mrs. C. O. Newell, and spiritual life by Mrs. Stentz. Secretaries' reports were also heard from secretary of supplies, Mrs. J. W. Harrison; student work, Mrs. Walter Lanier; literature and publications, Mrs. D. M. Davidson; editor of woman's page in N. C. Christian Advocate, Mrs. W. R. Harris; children's work, Mrs. George Hoyle. Another interesting message from India by Miss Allie Bass, which she delivered in costume of India, added to the interest of the morning program.

In the unanimous acceptance of a cordial invitation from Mrs. J. R. Steele, and through a message from the pastor of First church, Hickory, the 1944 meeting will be held in that live and progressive city. Noonday worship by Bishop Purcell closed the meeting, which was one of the most largely attended of any recent meeting and which was enjoyed by the large number gathered there for inspiration and information. The generous hospitality and the cordial welcome extended the delegates by the people of Winston-Salem will ever live as a most pleasant memory in the hearts of those privileged to attend the 1943 meeting.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Due to the resignation of three of the conference officers—Mrs. P. N. Peacock, Mrs. R. M. Andrews and Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jr., of Winston-Salem to succeed Mrs. Peacock as treasurer, Mrs. R. P. Harris of Newell as successor to Mrs. Andrews as secretary of C. S. R. and L. C. A., and Mrs. Clare Purcell of Charlotte as spiritual life group secretary, in place of Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, who becomes corresponding secretary of Waynesville district, succeeding Mrs. F. E. Branson who resigned. Another recently elected district corresponding secretary in attendance at the meeting was Mrs. Ed Gardner for Elkin district, succeeding Mrs. Mason Lillard, resigned. We regret to lose those who have resigned from our conference family, and the best wishes and appreciation of their faithful service during the years is assured each of them. We extend a most cordial greeting to the new officers and corresponding secretaries of the districts, and give them a hearty welcome into the executive family of the conference.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### FOR SPECIAL EMPHASIS

In her annual report to the North Carolina conference WSCS in session in Sanford recently, Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference corresponding secretary, listed three points for emphasis during 1943. They are timely and needful and indicate weaknesses which should be overcome. They include: The need for more deaconess workers in defense areas within the bounds of N. C. conference; the need for elimination of the problem of unorganized churches and the need for correcting the great error or failure of too many societies to report. If the women love enough and give enough more Christian workers in defense areas can be secured; if organized societies act as "big sisters" to those churches where there are no WSCS organizations, many new societies will be organized this year. (The goal is at least 30 new societies in N. C. conference during 1943). If officers in the local societies are alert and are conscientiously about our Father's business, the problem of reporting which has become a frightful nightmare to every conference officer will become a thing only to be remembered instead of a source of grief and regret each quarter.

### SOME HAPPY NEWS

A card from Mrs. Gertie Matthews, until recently New Bern district secretary, brings the joyful information that a new WSCS has been organized at Broad Creek church on the Morehead circuit, Carteret zone. Mrs. Mildred Fulcher of Newport, Rt. 1, has been elected president. Rev. C. J. Huneycutt is pastor of Morehead circuit. But wait! Mrs. Matthews also informs us that two other societies have been organized in New Bern district since January 1, 1943. These are: Salter Path, Morehead circuit, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Salter Path, president; Stonewall, Pamlico circuit, Tri-County zone, Mrs. T. T. Gaskins, president, Rev. R. N. Fitts, pastor. No news we think is more cheerful or more encouraging to those who are interested in the work of building a Christian world community than the news of recruits in unorganized churches. We rejoice over each one and pray for many others this year.

### TEMPERANCE UNIT FORMED

On March 25 an organization committee of North Carolina met in West Market Street Methodist church, Greensboro, for the purpose of perfecting plans for organized and concerted efforts on the part of church leaders in the state "to promote total abstinence." This meeting was an outgrowth of a preliminary meeting held in the First Baptist church in Raleigh in February and at which meeting a large number of ministers, laymen and lay women gathered. The committee

meeting in Greensboro adopted the name, "Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol, Incorporated." It approved the certificate of incorporation for the newly perfected organization and elected I. G. Greer, superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage in Thomasville, president. It is most heartening that church leaders have taken this public and determined stand against the evils of alcohol and we have faith to believe that great results will be wrought. Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, conference secretary Christian social relations and local church activities, represented N. C. conference WSCS at the meeting in Greensboro. As Christian women we should be very grateful for this new organization for the cause of temperance and should give ourselves wholeheartedly to any opportunity which comes our way in sharing in its activities.

### ROXBORO WSCS NEWS

Miss Claire Harris, president Mary Hambrick WSCS, Roxboro, sends an interesting account of the March meeting of that society, at which time the playlet "The Seven Keys to Progress" was given. In the playlet Miss Harris acted as keeper of the keys. The master key was given to the leader of spiritual life. The key to the bookcase was held jointly by the secretary of missionary education and the secretary of literature and publications; key to the home by chairman of membership committee; key to the community by secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; key to the bank was presented to the treasurer; key to the school room was held by the secretaries of young women and girls' work and children's work; the seventh key was given to the secretary of supplies and to the corresponding secretary. The purpose of the playlet was to better inform the members of the significance of a well rounded, effective society with the aid of the seven efficiency goals.

At the close of the meeting Miss Harris gave a report of the annual meeting in Sanford. Editor's note: The script for the playlet "Seven Keys to Progress" was written by Mrs. C. W. Turpin, secretary literature and publications Southeastern jurisdiction, and was published in the February issue of *The Methodist Woman*. We commend its enactment in every local society.

### OUR PROBLEMS ARE ONE

"In 1943 the women of our country are more important than ever before. The women of our country will have in their hands the guardianship of our social heritage as never before," declared Dr. A. Henenberg, head of the English department, North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham, in an address before the executive commit-

tee of the N. C. Conference WSCS and visitors prior to the opening session of the recent annual conference in Sanford.

Dr. Henenberg gave a most enlightening and interesting report of an interracial conference held with a group of leading men and women citizens at Durham and in which specific problems of interracial relations were discussed. Some of these problems listed were: The need for a literate population; a universal conception of the worth of the individual; freedom from emotional fear; a state in which discipline is replaced by co-operation; full provision for individual growth; personal faith in our fellows; a freedom from bitterness; elimination of prejudices of all kinds. Dr. Henenberg termed the latter problem "the threat of the American way of life." Said he: "We cannot live together unless we sense each other's problems."

Truly the necessity for solving these problems as listed by Dr. Henenberg is a challenge to every Christian and the women of N. C. conference can and must, as individuals and in concerted efforts, create in themselves and others the Christian attitude which Jesus taught and practice the Christian principles of brotherhood which he lived.

### "MY HEART IS BROADENED"

An India missionary is examining an old woman of 73 for baptism and admission into the church. "Who is Jesus?" "Jesus died for me." "How did he die?" "I don't know." "Who were Jesus' disciples?" "I don't remember; I can't read." "Do you know the names of any of the books of the Bible?" "When one can't read..." "Where did Jesus live on earth?" Silence.

The missionary stopped, discouraged. The deacons saw that the old woman had made a very poor showing. "This old lady is one of our most faithful Christians," they said. "She always comes to our meetings, though she lives three miles away. She gives cheerfully what she can to every good cause. She used to have a terrible temper, but since she believed she has become very kind hearted and patient. Everybody knows about it." The missionary looked at her. Seventy-three years old and she might be gone before he could come again. He decided to give her another trial. "Who is God?" "God is our heavenly grandfather." "Where is he?" "Wherever I go, he is there." "Can you talk to him?" Her face brightened with understanding: "Yes, I can." "When do you talk to him?" "Why, very often. When I am working in the fields, when I am making bread, when I feel sad, I talk to him and my heart is broadened." Her tongue was loosed. She was now on familiar ground. "I talk to him whenever I want to. Sometimes I have more to say and talk longer. Sometimes I have only one or two thoughts and talk shorter. Whatever I have in my heart I say."—From *Christian World Facts*.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### JUST A LINE

Just a line to let you know that we all are well, with the exception of just a few colds. We hope these few lines will find you well. Everybody is busy doing something worth while. The children began starting to school this morning at 7:30 and different groups entered at varying times until 10 o'clock. Likewise, they will be getting out of school in a staggered fashion, thus permitting the family to have some work going on and some studying going on without interfering with one another. The boys are killing wild onions on the campus and cultivating the tame onions on the truck farm. We have some onions ready to eat and the boys are watching them and other early vegetables every day to see how much they have grown. Practices have begun for commencement. We never have a dull moment at our Home.

### COUNTING THE COST

This scribe was recently in a meeting where a group of influential people were interested in starting a worthy church enterprise. A few thousand available dollars and an impatient desire to get started were manifest. A little sober reasoning impressed the group with the wisdom of making some careful investigation and of counting the cost involved before recommending to a governing body that the project be undertaken. In present times a large amount of money is needed to do anything of any considerable extent. A capital outlay of \$1,750,000 is being used by the Children's Home in its service activities.

### REVERSED SITUATION

An endowment is a very present help in time of trouble. During the lean financial years before the war The Children's Home endowment yielded a very helpful income. In fact, the income from this source was equal to the total income from contributing friends. At the present time when the income from our endowment has been very decidedly reduced the income from our friends has just as decidedly been increased, thus permitting us to go along with our work with undiminished proportions. During these times of inflation it would seem proper to prepare for a reversed situation which may come. Of course it is a decided joy to be able to state that over \$100,000 has been added to our endowment account within the past year.

### GOD BLESS YOU

It is a matter of much joy to us in opening letters containing checks and

money orders for the sustenance of our boys and girls to note that a great many of them express delight in being able to share with our enterprise and close their remarks with a good "God bless you in your work." Such an attitude helps us most decidedly. To know that there is some satisfaction in contributing to our cause challenges us to use the contribution in the most beneficial way. The "God bless you" spirit helps everybody.

### A BLOCKADE PREACHER

The following note from Rev. D. P. Waters, now a superannuate minister but in his day a dynamic and effective pastor, is most too good to keep: "You may not have a preacher's license nor wear a preacher's coat, but you are doing some mighty good preaching. Enclosed please find a small contribution. I wish I could give more, but you know



He refused to die

that a superannuate is physically unfit and legally dead, or supposed to be, therefore is in a non-productive state of being."

### THERE IS A LAD HERE

Yesterday when coming down the hill from Sunday school to get the bus out for taking the youngsters over to church, a lad came running from another group that had been in the primary Sunday school, meeting in another place on the campus. It was Glenn, the eight-year-old lad whose life was despaired of. He is the little youngster whose life was saved by the forcing of oxygen through an opening an opening high up on his chest into his breathing facilities until such time as they could function more normally. Glenn's happiness spread into the hearts of all our company. Note his picture herewith presented and join us in grateful thanks to good doctors, good nurses and to Glenn for his gallant fight for life. The lad is sponsored by the Woman's Wesley Class of Wesley Memorial, High Point

### CARRYING GRUB

Twelve-year-old Joe is an interesting character. He has a hard time being conventional. Joe can beat most

any of our boys in getting dirty and being late at meals. He can also beat them driving the mules and watching the cows. He is a good fellow to have around to take care of the stuff. One of the early arrivals at the office this morning was young Joe. He had been sent down by Mr. Booze to look after a right important matter, and he was in a hurry to get back to his work. When asked what he was doing this morning, he replied, "I have been getting out the grub," meaning, of course, that he was helping distribute vegetable commodities to the various kitchens on the place. Joe pays very little attention to a sermon but a lot of attention to a young calf.

### SPRING PLANTINGS

In these days of victory gardens we feel like bragging a little bit about ours. Mr. Booze, and the truck farm boys report the following spring plantings or plans for plantings: Corn, 14 acres; beans, 10 acres; field peas, 10 acres; sweet potatoes, 9 acres; Irish potatoes, 8 acres; tomatoes, 7 acres; greens, 3 acres; and the following one acre each: cabbage, onions, garden peas, okra, pimento pepper, squash, carrots, pumpkins and cucumbers. There will also be an acre of lettuce, radishes, beets, squash and cauliflower. If anybody is planting anything else, well, maybe we will have some of that, too.

### THE JOY BELL

We don't seem to be able to get along without some joy bell ringing. We are mighty glad to report from time to time that it does ring. Those congregations having paid their apportionments since the last bell ringing and are thus entitled to pull the cord for this bell ringing are herewith listed, along with their pastors in charge. Join us in grateful thanks to them:

Pleasant Grove, West Randolph circuit, Rev. G. B. Ferree.

Mt. Vernon, South Fork circuit, Rev. R. G. McClamrock.

Cotton Grove, Linwood circuit, Rev. O. E. Croy.

Green Memorial, Norwood circuit, Rev. Wade Johnson.

Vanderburg, Rocky Mount and Wesley Chapel, Shepherds circuit, Rev. J. Max Brandon, Jr.

Balfour, Fletcher circuit, Rev. N. G. Bethea.

Mitchell's Chapel, Yadkinville circuit, Rev. W. J. Hunnecutt.

### A THIRD CHANCE

This scribe appears before 175 junior boys and girls every Sunday morning for directing some impressional and expressional ideas. We sing some, pray some, think some and talk some. It is not our idea to talk at the children to any great extent but to talk with them. Our discussions are necessarily brief but they excite interest. For the last two Sundays we have talked about Jonah. When the question was asked yesterday as to how many chances a fellow ought to have, the boys answered with volume, "Three!" Of course they were transferring current baseball practice into Jonah's living. But, come to think of it, it took three chances for Jonah to get on the right base.



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF REQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

"This letter is to let you know that I heartily agree with you in the article in the Advocate under date of March 11 with reference to change of rules for admittance to the Orphanage. I think you are entirely right in your views of the situation."—K. T. Futrell, Supt. Public Welfare, Pitt County.

\* \* \* \*

"I have just read with a great deal of interest your statement 'Change Suggested.' I heartily agree with the suggested thoughts. In my eight years, and over, of experience as superintendent of public welfare, I have seen a number of children who needed the care and training the Orphanage could give them but rules would not permit their admittance."—J. A. Best, Supt. Public Welfare, Wayne County.

\* \* \* \*

"I notice in the Advocate of March 11 you referred to a suggested change in the Charter of the Orphanage.

I hope very much that it will be done promptly so that the Orphanage will be open to its capacity according to the need rather than the arbitrary corporate classification.

Very frequently the children with a father need to be in the Orphanage for their physical and spiritual needs more than their financial needs."—J. H. Bridgers.

\* \* \* \*

## A CHANGE SUGGESTED

A few weeks ago I had a paragraph on the Orphanage page suggesting a change in the rules and regulations governing the admittance of children into our home. Ever since assuming the duties as superintendent of the Orphanage, I have felt that our rules and regulations should be more flexible to meet unusual situations which prevent us from accepting children who are in dire need of our tender ministry. I have had letters from superintendents of public welfare who are in hearty accord with my views. I am giving quotations from letters received from county superintendents of public welfare. I am sure our friends will read with interest the reaction which these friends have to the suggested changes. I sincerely trust that the board of trustees, at its annual meeting in June, will see the need of amending its rules and regulations governing the admittance of children into our Methodist Orphanage.

## SOCIETIES OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

At the recent meeting of the North Carolina Society of Christian Service in Sanford it was voted to raise money with which to buy battleship linoleum for our large dining hall. The Orphanage sincerely appreciates this action on the part of the good women of our conference. I wish to say that it is not the intention of the Orphanage to ask the church schools and other agencies to raise money with which to buy battleship linoleum for our large dining hall. According to the action of our last annual conference in Wilson, specials raised by church schools and organized Bible classes have to be applied on the 7 per cent Orphanage apportionment. I feel confident that the Societies of Christian Service can, and will, secure enough Octagon soap coupons to buy battleship linoleum for our large dining hall, and I want to urge all the societies to redouble their efforts during the spring and summer to enable us to go "over the top" in the early fall. I want to thank the church schools for their willingness to contribute to this worthy cause, but it would mean taking that much out of our operating expenses, which would defeat our original plan.

\* \* \* \*

## DAVIS STREET CHURCH

On the fourth Sunday in March I had the rare privilege of preaching at the 11 o'clock hour in the Davis Street Methodist church, Burlington. This was my third visit to this strong church. A large congregation greeted me on that happy occasion. Brother J. O. Long, the wide-awake pastor, received me most graciously. The congregation heard me gladly because of the great cause I have the honor to represent. Since Methodism was united a few years ago Davis Street has been one of the most generous and loyal churches in the conference in supporting our home. Four of our children are being clothed by the Society of Christian Service and classes of these good people. The church gladly meets all of its financial obligations to the Orphanage. Brother Long has one of the nicest parsonages in the conference, which is a credit to the church. There are nearly a thousand members in this growing church. In the course of a few years I predict that the congregation will build an up-to-date church to meet all of its needs. Brother and Sister C. C. Garrison very cordially invited me to take dinner with them, where I enjoyed a good meal and delightful fellowship. I do not recall when I have enjoyed more gracious hospitality than I enjoyed in their lovely home. My hat is off to the fine people who make up the membership of Davis Street Methodist church.

A very small country boy was for the first time in a big city. Taking an elevator to the top of skyscraper, they had shot up thirty stories at breathtaking speed when the little lad, grasping his father's hand, asked timidly, "Daddy, does God know we are coming?"—Alabama Christian Advocate.

# Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

## If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

**Ques.** How often should you take a laxative? **Ans.** Not too frequently—only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one.

**Ques.** What kind of laxative should you take? **Ans.** One that brings relief gently, thoroughly, promptly.

**Ques.** What laxative usually will do this? **Ans.** One laxative you can usually depend on when directions are followed is Black-Draught.

Black - Draught has been a top-selling laxative all over the South with four generations. It's spicy, easy to take—particularly in the new granulated form. Follow label directions. Get the familiar yellow box today—25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

**Church... Sunday School Furniture**  
SOUTHERN DESK CO., HICKORY, N. C.

## NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY

### TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

### BUY ROUND TRIP TICKETS AND SAVE

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**W. C. LEWIS, Gen. Traf. Agt.**  
301 S. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.  
726 Guilford Bldg. Phone 5064

The Railroad Is the Dependable Highway Serving Your Community



(Please post in prominent place in church)

# SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Sponsored By Board of Education, Western North  
Carolina Conference

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## CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE CAMP

CAMP CARLYLE, HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Camp for Boys and Girls

Ages 12, 13, 14

JUNE 10-17

COST \$9.00

Camp for Boys and Girls

Ages 12, 13, 14

JUNE 17-24

Send advance registration fee of \$1.00 to Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Box 828, Salisbury

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## CONFERENCE ASSEMBLIES

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.

Y. P.  
Assembly

Ages

18-23

JULY

1-6

Senior  
Assembly

Ages

15, 16, 17

JULY

7-12



COST \$11.00

Send advance registration fee of \$1.00 to Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Box 828, Salisbury

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## YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP ASSEMBLY

and

## CHILDREN'S WORKERS' CONFERENCE

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.

July 12-16

Cost \$9.00

Send advance registration fee of \$1.00 to Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Box 828, Salisbury

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Registration cards may be secured from pastors or from the conference  
office, Box 828, Salisbury, on request

We have sufficient information and encouragement from headquarters of ODT and OPA both in  
Washington, D. C., and in Raleigh concerning food rationing and transportation to justify our going  
ahead with our usual summer activities as announced above.

ELIZABETH OLIVER  
Director of Children's Work

EARL D. C. BREWER  
Director of Adult Work

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### GOOD FRIDAY FAST AND FELLOWSHIP SERVICE

The message of the 1943 Easter season stands as a beacon of light and hope in a distraught world. In the lives of many Christians in our own churches this year Easter will dawn with a deeper significance because of a growing awareness of suffering of peoples throughout the world.

The approach of the Easter season finds Methodist youth throughout the nation preparing for the Good Friday Fast and Fellowship Service, an annual observance of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Because they care about the physical and mental suffering of people throughout the earth, these young people will go without one or more meals on Good Friday, donating an equivalent sum for the relief of suffering in war-torn countries. This action is in commemoration of Jesus' love and suffering for humanity and is symbolic of the concern of youth for suffering people throughout the earth. A Good Friday worship service is held with the dedication of the offering as a part of the service. Will the young people of your church join with other Methodist youth in this observance?

#### Interpret the Occasion

Be sure that all the young people of your church know about this church-wide observance and understand its purpose. To fast in a superficial manner without entering into the spirit of the observance breaks down much of the spiritual significance of the occasion and causes youth to miss one of the main purposes—a sense of fellowship with other Christians and a caring for children of every race and nation.

#### Planning a Worship Service

Suggestions for the worship service appear on page 2 of this issue of Workshop. Additional copies of this service are available from the National Conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., 25 cents per dozen, \$1 per 100. Secure the co-operation of your worship commission chairman in arranging this service. The service should be planned carefully and well in advance, with an attractive setting. In some churches, where it is customary to have a Good Friday service for the entire congregation, young people may join in this larger service making provision for an offering box for the Overseas Relief offering in the vestibule of the church.

#### Publicize the Service

Order packet of materials, including posters, from the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. With these posters interpret and give publicity to your plans. Young people may invite their families to join with them in the fast (with the exception of small children, who should not be asked to fast).

Adults may also be asked to join in the service if desired.

#### Explain the Use of the Offering

Be sure that your young people understand the use which is to be made of the offering. The work of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief is world-wide in its scope—suffering, innocent victims of war in China and in many European countries, and some refugees who have reached the United States—all are given the help which they most need. Food, shelter and medical care is provided. Many are taught new kinds of work. Christian work is carried on among prisoners-of-war and concentration camps. Missionaries sent from Protestant churches in Europe to work in Africa, Asia and the East Indies have been left stranded because funds could no longer be sent out from the devastated home countries; to these missionaries, too, goes a share of our relief funds. Bibles are provided in many languages for prisoners and refugees.

Leaflet materials in the envelope will explain the work of the committee more in detail.—Elizabeth Brown, Workshop, April 1943.

### CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY IN YOUR CHURCH

Is your church one of the many whose leaders have written in to the conference office for copies of the Church School Rally Day program? We still have copies of the program on hand and will be glad to send them to you on request. If your church is planning Church School Rally Day for some date other than April 11, be sure to write the conference office for copies of the program before the supply is exhausted.

From all indications April 11 will be widely observed in this conference as Church School Rally Day for each day requests for programs come to the office. We are, therefore, very encouraged and expect the number of churches observing this important day in our church year to far exceed the number of churches in which such an observance was held last year.

It seems rather fitting that the day set aside for emphasizing the program of religious education in the church should come the week before Holy Week. On April 11 we will have in our churches an emphasis upon religious education; on April 18, Palm Sunday, there will be the usual emphasis upon the children and church membership followed by the week of prayer and fasting known as Holy Week with the Good Friday Fast and Fellowship Service, culminating with the joyous Easter which always gives us hope and courage.

Books are embalmed minds.—Unknown.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## BETSY'S COOKIES

By Birdie Kilpeck Smith

Today, at last she could make the cookies. Betsy hurried into the coat-room, grabbed her sweater off the hook, and almost ran out of the school-house.

She skipped through the yard, singing to herself, "Today's the day—today's the day." Mother had promised to help her put the cookies in the oven, but she was going to mix them herself. They were to be her first cookies. Last week she had wanted to do it, but mother had been too busy. But today—well, nothing, absolutely nothing, would keep her from making those cookies.

"Oh, Betsy." It was Helen, coming down her front steps. "I've been watching for you. What's our home work for tonight?"

Betsy did not want to stop. "Why—then you wouldn't have to ask." weren't you at school this afternoon She kept on walking.

"I had to take care of the baby. Mama couldn't, she was sick."

"Oh, Betsy, please tell me about it. then that Helen had been absent last week and had a hard time catching up with her class.

"Do we have to memorize anything for tomorrow?" Helen sounded frightened.

"Not much. Just some things about rubber that the teacher read."

"Oh, Betsy, please tell me about it. I'm afraid to go tomorrow unless I know. Last week she was cross because I didn't know the home work."

Betsy frowned. If only she hadn't met Helen. Mother had insisted that right after school was the only time she could help her. But she knew Helen was right. The teacher had been cross. Perhaps she didn't know why Helen had to miss school so much. "Maybe if you tell the teacher why you were absent, she'll excuse you," she suggested.

"But I'll still have to learn the home work. Tonight I haven't anything to do. Please, Betsy," Helen pleaded.

"Nothing to do tonight! Well, I have. . . ." Betsy bit her lip to keep back the words. "All right, Helen." Betsy sighed a big sigh and sat down on the bottom step.

"Well, the teacher read to us about rubber, where it comes from and what it's used for. Our home work is to make a list of twenty things made of rubber."

"Twenty things? I don't know that many!" Helen gasped.

"Oh, yes, you do," Betsy assured her. "I'll help you get started. What does your baby sister chew on?"

"A rubber teething ring," Helen answered.

"What does she play with?"

"A rubber rattle," Helen laughed.

## ONLY A DAD

Only a dad with a tired face,  
Coming home from the daily race,  
Bringing little of gold or fame  
To show how well he has played the game;  
But glad in his heart that his own re-  
joice  
To see him come home and hear his voice.

Only a dad of a brood of four,  
One of ten million men or more,  
Plodding along in the daily strife,  
Bearing the whips and scorns of life,  
With never a whimper of pain or hate,  
For the sake of those who at home wait.

Only a dad, neither rich nor proud,  
Merely one of the surging crowd,  
Toiling, striving, from day to day,  
Facing whatever may come his way.  
Silent whenever the harsh condemn  
And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all  
To smooth the way for his children small.

Doing with courage stern and grim  
The deeds that his father did for him.  
This is the line that for him I pen—  
Only a dad, but the best of them.

—Selected.

"What does Towser play with?" asked Betsy.

"Oh, this is going to be fun. A rubber mouse," Helen cried.

Fun, yet, but those cookies! "What do we play jacks with?" Betsy sighed "A rubber ball. Oh, Betsy, I didn't know it was so easy. The way you ask me questions is much easier than learning it from a book," Helen beamed.

"Now you tell me some without the questions," Betsy said.

Helen thought for a moment. Then she said, "Daddy sprinkles the yard with a rubber hose. Baby sister's carriage has rubber tires. Our automobile has rubber tires. Now, wait a minute—"

"Fine, go on," Betsy said.

"Oh, yes, when it rains I wear rubbers. My raincoat is rubber, my pencil has a rubber eraser on it, and—"

"Go on. You're doing fine," Betsy urged.

"That's all I can think of. You tell me some more, please," Helen begged.

"Well, there are rubber heels, rubber boots, hot water bottles, rubber corks, rubber jar rings and rubber

bands. Then some things are made of hard rubber like combs and fountain pens," Betsy finished.

"I won't mind going to school now. All I have to do is think about things and not words," Helen said happily.

Betsy jumped up and started for home. Maybe there would still be time for the cookies. Helen walked along with her.

"Look, Betsy, is that Sugar? It looked just like him. He ran behind the house," Helen cried.

"Where? I don't see anything. Anyway, it can't be Sugar. We never let him outside alone. He is such a little pup, he won't come when he is called." Betsy was very sure.

"Let's run back and see," Helen urged. "I'm pretty sure it is Sugar."

Just then a little light-brown, sugar-colored cocker spaniel darted across the yard. "Oh, it is Sugar," Betsy cried. "Here, Sugar! Here, Sugar!"

Sugar stopped for a moment, cocked his head on one side, looked impudently at the two girls, and dashed away in the opposite direction. "Oh, what'll I do?" He just won't come when he is called." They ran after him, but the faster they ran, the quicker his little furry feet scampered away.

You watch where he goes. I'll be right back," and Helen ran to her house. In a minute she was back with Towser in her arms.

"What are you going to do?" Betsy shouted.

"I'm going to put Towser where Sugar will see him. He'll run to play with him and when I call Towser, Sugar will come too," Helen explained.

In a moment Sugar and Towser were rolling on the grass together. "Now let's start walking toward your house," Helen said.

"O, Helen, I'm so glad you were here. I never could have caught him," she said.

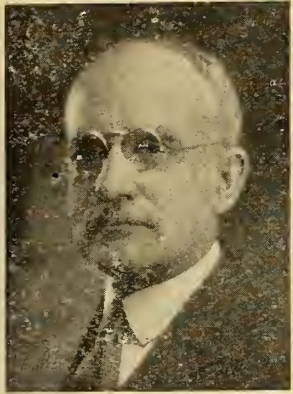
Just then Betsy saw a car stop in front of her house and her mother got out. So mother was late, too, and hadn't been waiting for her! Suddenly she had a wonderful idea. "Listen, Helen, why don't you come in with me and help me make my first cookies?"

After all, it would be much more fun for two of them to learn together. And it certainly was a good thing that she had stopped to help Helen. For how would she ever have caught that little scamp Sugar without Helen's help?

Both little girls ran up the steps with Towser and Sugar at their heels. "Oh, look," Helen pointed to Sugar's rubber mouse on the porch. Then she began to sing happily to herself, "Rubber rattle, rubber hose, rubber tires, rubber bands—"

And Betsy knew just why Helen was singing because she wanted to sing, too.—Baptist Courier.





## Peter and John Witness Christ's Glory

Mark 9:2-8; 2 Peter 1:16-18

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The shades of the cross were beginning to thicken around Jesus, and he was led of the Spirit to climb the heights of Hermon that he might take a kind of sacrament from the far view to be seen from its heights, and might gain strength from solitude and prayer.

But Jesus seemed never to wish to be entirely alone. He desired only to get away for a little time from those who did not understand and who might rudely break in on his thoughts and his prayers. So he took with him Peter, James and John; and we cannot think of his refusing the company of the other apostles if they had been willing to make the hard climb, and had been prepared to enter sympathetically into his problems and his struggles. It was then as it is now, many sincere disciples of Christ are not as yet eager for the long vigil and the hard climbs. Look at their libraries; they contain few, if any, well read books whose heights and far views require a stiff, long climb.

Jesus doubtless was turning his thoughts and his prayers to the suffering that awaited him, and as he prayed the inner glory of his sacrificial love shone through and transfigured him. Then something awakened the three, and when they were fully awake they saw his glory (Luke 9:32). How true that is of all of us! We do not see his glory until we are fully awake. The glory of Jesus is not a dream or a phantasy. On the contrary, it is something that we must be fully awake to see.

And then we are told that there appeared Moses and Elias talking with him. And Luke tells us that they were speaking of his decease which he should accomplish at Jerusalem. (The word for decease in the original is exodus).

This vision came to strengthen Jesus to face the cross, and also to fortify the three apostles against the terrible strain on their faith that would come when their dreams of Jesus as a victorious conqueror were for the time being shattered.

## Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 11

By Rollin H. Walker

Peter proposed to prolong the opportunity of receiving instruction from Moses and Elijah as well as Jesus, by building three tabernacles to shelter them from the freezing wind. But there came a voice, This is my beloved Son; hear ye him. As thought to say, All that Moses and Elias can teach is to be learned from Jesus, and much more. And this is heaven's word to us also. Let your faith center on him. He is the source of wisdom and salvation. He is your light in the darkness; his presence is to be your power and stay, his cross your sign of forgiveness and mercy.

There is always a fatal tendency not to make the living Christ central in our thinking. We should listen to Moses and Elijah and other prophets as to a light shining amid the darkness and squalor of the human slum (2 Peter 1:19-26), but we should use them as background and preparation for hearing the supreme teacher who gathers up in his person all their scattered rays, and fulfills all for which they were groping.

Then suddenly the vision vanished, and they looked up and saw no man, but Jesus only—Jesus in the simple garb he was accustomed to wear without the slightest glister in it, and perhaps the signs of a patch or a worn place here and there. Youth is often greatly troubled when its ecstatic moments evaporates, but it is well that our vision should vanish, for if they did not we would linger on the mountain top, and not go down to heal and help the multitude. When the glory fades from our eyes it is God's mandate to go down and cast out devils in the strength of the vision we have had (Isaiah 40:31).

Heaven grant us all the grace and the eagerness to go with Jesus when he honors us with an invitation to ascend some mountain of prayer and meditation in order to get reinforcement to come down and minister to the jostling, troubled multitudes in the valley beneath! If we do not accept this invitation and listen to the admonitions of his Spirit urging us to the mountain experience, we shall present the melancholy spectacle of going through the forms and trying to cast out the devils, but finding, alas, that they pay no heed to us but continue to torment poor humanity.

Whoever gives most in fidelity, in consecration, in whole-hearted love that one is the largest giver in the eyes of Him who sees us and knows us for what we are.—Chappell.

We should be more inclined to compliment and encourage than to correct.

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## Directory of District Conferences

Durham—Yanceyville ..... April 28  
Rocky Mount—Littleton ..... April 30  
Gastonia—King's Mountain ..... May 4  
Fayetteville—Hamlet, 9:30 A. M. .... May 4  
Raleigh—Louisburg College ..... May 4  
Wilmington—Trinity ..... May 5  
New Bern—Centenary ..... May 6  
Elizabeth City—Parkers Church ..... May 7  
Salisbury—Woodleaf ..... May 11  
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge ..... May 11  
Statesville—Vanderburg Church ..... May 12  
Marion—Morganon, First Church ..... May 12  
High Point—Mount Pleasant ..... May 13  
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden ..... May 17  
Waynesville—Bethel Station ..... May 18  
Asheville—Central, Asheville ..... May 19

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

OURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Calvary, 11 .....11  
Mebane, First Church, 7:30 .....11  
Leasburg, Bethel, 12 .....17  
Milton, 11 .....18  
Yanceyville, Yanceyville, 7:30 .....18  
Person Ct., Concord, 11 .....24  
District conference, Yanceyville, .....28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, O. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville, 11 and 9 .....9  
North Gates, Savages, 11 .....11  
Gatesville, Philadelph, 7:30 .....11  
Wanchese, 11 .....18  
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30 .....18  
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 .....25  
South Mills, Sharon, 3 .....25  
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 .....28  
Pasquotank, Newbegin, 11 .....29  
May  
Perquimans, 11 and 1 .....1

Creswell, Mt. Hernan, 11 .....2  
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30 .....2  
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates  
Charge .....7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Mount Gilead, 11 .....11  
Seventh group, Troy, 3 .....11  
Biscoe, Star, 7:30 .....11  
Laurel Hill, 11 .....11  
Raeftold, 7:30 .....18  
Troy Ct., 11 .....25  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 .....25  
Carthage, 7:30 .....25

May  
Stehman, 11 .....2  
Parkton (Marvin), 3 .....2  
Fayetteville Ct., 7 .....2  
Heshe, 11 .....9  
St. John-Gibson, 7:30 .....9  
Broadway, 3 .....16  
Heup, 11 .....18  
Rockingham Ct., 11 .....23  
Hamlet, 7:30 .....23  
Rockingham, 11 .....30  
Maxton, 7:30 .....30

## NEW BERN DISTRICT SECOND ROUND

J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

April  
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 .....10  
Seven Springs, Weston, 11 .....11  
La Grange, Institute, 3 .....11  
Pink Hill, Woodington, 8 .....11  
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11 .....18  
Ayden, 8 .....18  
Dover, Lanes, 11 .....25  
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8 .....30  
May  
Jones, Oak Grove, 11 .....2  
Marshallburg, 8 .....2  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 .....3  
District Conference, Centenary, 9 .....6  
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 11 .....9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Vance, Harris Chapel, 11 .....11  
Tar River, Trinity, 8 .....11  
Granville, Rehobeth, 11 .....18  
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3 .....18  
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., City Road, 8 .....18  
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, (revival services) .....19-25  
May  
Oxford, 11 .....2  
Garner, Holland's, 8 .....2  
District Conference, Louisburg College, 9:30 .....4

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Crant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Spring Church-Garysburg, Lebanon, 11 .....11  
Rien Square, Pinners, 3:30 .....11  
McKendree, McKendree, 8 .....16  
Hazifax, Ebenezer, 11 .....18  
Whitakers, Battleboro, 3:30 .....18  
Sandy Cross, Bethlehem, 8 .....23  
Clark Street, 8 .....23  
District Conference, Littleton, 10 .....30  
May  
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11 .....2  
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 8 .....5  
Conway, Zion, 11 .....9  
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30 .....9  
Enfield, Enfield, 11 .....16  
Weldon, 8 .....16  
West Halifax, Eden, 8 .....19  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 .....21  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 .....23  
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30 .....23  
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8 .....25  
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8 .....26  
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11 .....30  
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30 .....30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

April  
Swansboro, Midway, 11 .....11  
Maysville, Polio, 7:30 .....11  
Burgaw, Herring's, 11 .....18  
S.ott's Hill, Hampstead, 7:30 .....18  
May  
Paison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 .....2  
Richlands, Richlands, 8 .....2  
District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30 .....5  
Lumberton, 11 .....9  
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30 .....9  
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8 .....9  
Whiteville, 11 .....16  
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3 .....16  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 .....23  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8 .....23  
Rochoro, Andrews, 11 .....30  
Bladen, Windsor, 3 .....30  
June  
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11 .....6  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 .....6  
Jacksonville, 11 .....13  
Toan Creek, Zion, 11 .....20  
Shallotte, Village, 11 .....27  
Southport, 8 .....27  
July  
Clinton, Keener, 11 .....4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 .....4  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 .....11

## Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Barnardsville, Weaverille Ct., Weaverille Station,  
Jointly at Salem, 5 .....11  
Asbury Memorial, Billmore, Central, French Broad  
Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merchman, Oakley,  
Jointly at Central, 3 .....18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 .....25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 .....25  
May  
Troy, 11 .....2  
Saluda, night .....2  
Fairview, Bethany, 11 .....9  
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3 9  
Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Lick Church, 3 .....16  
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m. ....19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, O.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Indian Trail Stallings, Meulah, 3 .....11  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 7:30 .....11  
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 .....18  
Prospect, Midway, 2 .....18  
Hickory Grove, 11 .....25  
Wesley Heights, 7:30 .....25  
May  
Unionville, Oak Grove, 2 .....4

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Dobson, 11 .....11  
Bryant Memorial, Pine Bluff, 3 .....11  
Aarat, Caters, night .....11  
Milers Creek, 11 .....18  
Trap Hill, Charity, 3 .....38

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, O.S., 606 S. York S., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Concord-Elbethel, Elbethel, 11 .....11  
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 .....11  
Lowell, Bethesda, night .....11  
Mount Holly, 11 .....18  
McAdenville, 3 .....18  
Bes-emer City, night .....18  
May  
East End, 11 .....2  
Kings Mountain, Central, night .....2  
Bradley Memorial, 11 .....9  
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night .....9  
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11 .....16  
Belmont, Main St., night .....16  
Shelby, Central, 11 .....23  
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain,  
Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Danbury, 11 .....11  
Sandy Ridge, Mt. Herman, 3 .....11  
Leaksville, 7:30 .....11  
Spray, 11 .....18  
Tabernacle-Julian, Julian, 7:30 .....18  
May  
Grace, 11 .....2  
West Market, 7:30 .....5  
Lindsey Street, 11 .....16  
District Conference, Pleasant Garden .....Monday, May 17

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 1005 Johnson St., High Point  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Trinity, Trinity 7:30 .....11  
MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

April  
Morganton, First, 11 .....11  
Connelly Springs, Hildebran, 3 .....11  
Valdese, night .....11  
SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

April  
Pfeiffer, Wesley Chapel, 11 .....11  
Woodleaf, South River, 3 .....11  
Salisbury, Main St., Rowan, 7:30 .....11  
Concord, Central, 7:30 .....13  
Rowan Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....13  
Albamarle, Main Street, 7:30 .....14  
Bethel-Doger, Bethel, 11 .....18  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7 .....18  
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 .....20  
Landis, Oak Grove, 2 .....25  
Concord, Harmony, 7:30 .....25  
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 7 .....28  
May  
Rad'n-New London, New London, 11 .....2  
East Spencer, Yackin, 7:30 .....2  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7:30 .....3  
China Grove, 7:30 .....5  
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11 .....8  
Albamarle Ct., Pine Grove, 11 .....9  
Norwood, 3 .....9  
Albamarle, First Street, 7:30 .....9  
District Conference, Woodleaf, 9 .....11  
Rowan Sub-District meeting, 11 .....11  
Spencer, Central, 11 .....16  
Cold Hill, Bethlehem, 3 .....16  
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30 .....16  
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting .....18  
Kannapolis, Midway, 7 .....19



Concord, Epworth, 11	23
Roberta, 3	23
Concord, Westford, 7:30	23
Stanley Sub-District meeting	25
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 9:45	30
Concord, Kerr Street, 11	30
Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, 3	30
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, p.m.	30

Salisbury, First	2
Mt. Olivet, 11	6
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3	6
E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30	6
Rowan Sub-District meeting	8
Concord, Central, 7:30	8
Midland, Center Grove, 10	13
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11:15	13
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3	13
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30	13
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting	15
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30	16
North Kannapolis, 7	19
Albemarle, Central, 11	20
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3	20
Salem, p.m.	20
Stanly Sub-District meeting	22
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	23
New London Ct., Bethel, 11	27
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3	27

Granite Quarry, Mt. Tabor, 11	4
Main Street-Rowan, Rock Grove, 3	4
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Lenoir, First Church, 11	11
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	11
Whitnel, 7:30	11
Troutman, 11	18
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3	18
Statesville, Race Street, 1	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25
Newton, 11	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	2
North Newton, 7:30	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	9
Mooresville Ct., Tripiett, 11	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16
Granite Falls, 11	23
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23

Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT  
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.  
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS

Robbinsville, 11; Maple Springs	11
Murphy Ct., 3	11
Andrews, 8	11
Hayesville, 11	18
Ogden, 3	18
Clyde, 8	21
Jumaluska, 11	25
Bethel, 3	25
Harmony Plains, 8	25
Highlands, Cashiers, 11	2
Pigeon Valley, 8	2
Canton Central, 8	5
Shooting Creek, Ledfords, 11	9
Hayesville, Sweet Water, 2	9
Hayesville-Hayesville, 7:30	9
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11	16
Sylva, 8	16
District Conference, Bethel	18
Webster, Webster, 11	6
Cullowhee, 7:30	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Delwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30
The District Conference will be held at Bethel Station, May 18th, beginning at 10.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 11	2
Ardmore (Dedication), 11	9
Crews-Sedge Garden (Dedication), 3	9
First, West End (Dedication), 7:30	9
Centenary, 7:30	12
Pinnacle, Mt. Zion, 11	16
Walnut Cove, Palmira, 3	16
Lexington First, 7:30	16
Lewisville, Brookstown, 11	23
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	23
Burkhead, 7:30	26
Community, 7:30	28
Walkertown, Love's, 11	30

Kernersville, Main St., 7:30	30
Concord, Sharon, 11	6
Pilot Mountain, 3	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	6
Welcome, Midway, 11	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	13
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

MEMORIES AS BEAUTIFUL AS  
LIFE

So sweetly, almost willingly, and so unafraid,  
Feeling as though he had made the grade;  
He softly whispered adieu to ones so dear,  
Near the break of dawn—today one year.

Still unable to prevent grieving his departure,  
We thank God for having had a life so pure;  
Deeds of love and kindness were shown to all,  
Knowing that to only God the glory was small.

He left behind memories and inspirations in life,  
Joyfully joining his God and Emily, a beloved wife;  
Though our loss was most surely God's gain,  
Throughout the year he was missed all the same.

Without a doubt or delay on our part,  
We were fully aware at the time of depart,  
That he had fought hard, but a good fight,  
Ere from this earth he took his flight.

He had finished what seemed his due course,  
Having lived a life worth striving to endorse;  
He, too, had kept the infallible faith,  
Through years totaling so near eighty-eight.

While remembering, deep as our grief may be on this day,  
We shall strive not to linger for long in dismay;  
For thankful to God are we that for years we may proclaim,  
Deeds of the father and grand-daddy who surpassed all dreams.

Lucille Gillette.

In memory of her grandfather, James L. Taylor.

KINDNESS A DUTY

Kindness is not only a privilege but a duty. We were put into this world to be kind and to do our utmost to make it easy for everyone else to be just and happy. When we divert from this course we only invite distress and unhappiness upon ourselves. Perhaps the greatest evil force behind all war is intolerance—taking from the free the right to their inheritance. We had nothing to say about the circumstance of our birth. We have to accept what we are in good grace. There is, therefore, no room for intolerance on our part concerning anyone. "Judge not, that ye be not judged," still holds as a wonderful maxim of life.—George Matthew Adams.

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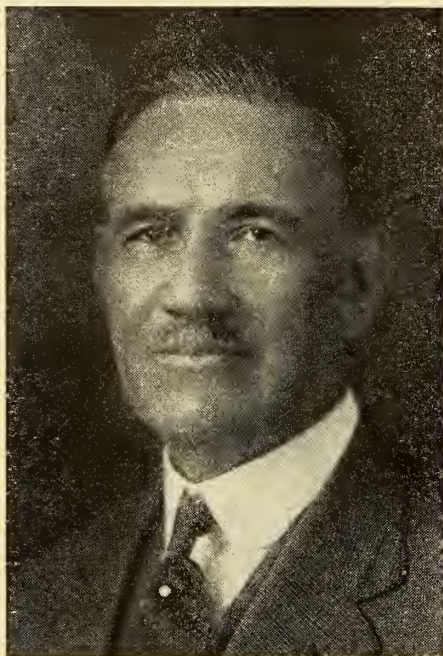


# In Memoriam

## AN APPRECIATION OF CLAYTON ALLISTON BRAY

(By Samuel B. Turrentine. Delivered at Hanes Chapel, Greensboro, N. C., January 15, 1943, at 2:30 p. m.)

Within a period of over forty years I have known Clayton Alliston Bray in varied relations of life and conduct, including my relation as his pastor of West Market Street Methodist church,



Clayton Alliston Bray

presiding elder of Greensboro district, co-worker in civic interests, and in the educational interests, especially connected with Greensboro College.

Mr. Bray was a man of action rather than of words. He sought to secure results in his own quiet way. A few instances may illustrate such kinds of service rendered by him.

During my pastorate at West Market Street church he was prominent in the timely securing of the real estate adjoining the church on the north, necessary for the future expansion of of the church.

During the noted evangelistic meetings conducted in Greensboro by Rev. Messrs. Sam P. Jones and George R. Stuart in 1904, at the recommendation of Rev. Mr. Sam Jones, Mr. Bray was appointed one of the two laymen of the city to organize and lead the campaign to remove the saloons from Greensboro.

When the fuller annals of Greensboro College will have been recorded, Mr. Bray will be recognized as having been a tower of strength and beneficence in rescuing from oblivion Greensboro College during her financial and fiery ordeals.

After the rebuilding of the college from the fire in 1904, Mr. Bray became responsible for having the east end of the Main building completed for protection against the cold of winter, and also had the Chapel finished for use of commencement exercises in 1905. In such responsibility Mr. Bray was outstanding not only in rendering personal service but also in contributing most of the funds necessary for such reconstruction.

Throughout his long service on the board of trustees his wise counsel has

been priceless in promoting the cause of Christian education of women through this pioneer of colleges for women in our state.

Having the courage of his convictions in the performance of duty, he placed the interest of the cause intrusted before that of personal consideration.

Endowed with keen intuition, he readily analyzed a situation; and possessing clear judgment, he reached sound conclusions. Having a kindly disposition, he was easily approached; and having a frank spirit, he was readily understood.

Amid the precincts of the home he would call for the reading of the Scriptures and for prayer. During his last illness at the hospital it was my sacred privilege to pray with him by his bedside. During such periods of devotion he indicated assurance of resting upon the Divine promises.

Hail and farewell, old friend, may we meet amid the heavenly hills of light and glory!

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord the righteous Judge shall give me at that day."

Such a faith guided the life of our beloved member and co-worker, Mrs. Hattie Branch Parker, who departed this life November 9, 1942. Her life was full in home duties, in church affiliations, in community activities and in Christian living. She scattered sunshine every day, making it a rule to do a good deed for someone in need every day.

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Enfield Methodist church, will ever remember her beautiful life, her kind and gentle manner and ready sympathy. In recognition of these facts we pay tribute to her memory by adopting the following resolutions:

First, That in the passing of Mrs. Parker this society has lost one of its most beloved and active members, one who was willing to help in every way she could in all departments of church work.

Second, That we try to perpetuate her memory by unselfish Christian service.

Third, That we bow in submission to the will of our heavenly Father, whom she served so well.

Fourth, That we express to her family our deepest sympathy, and pray that her God may supply their needs.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate and a copy be filed in the minutes of this society.

Mrs. Egbert Barnhill,  
Mrs. J. R. Rives,  
Mrs. J. M. Person.

## IN MEMORY

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary F. Oldham, who departed this life February 20, 1940.

How often my thoughts wander to that grave not far away,  
Where they laid my dear mother three three long years ago today.  
I shall never cease to love her—your memory will never fade;  
I am waiting to meet you, mother, on the other side of the grave.  
Though God saw fit to take you to that home so bright and fair,  
I hope some day to meet you, to dwell forever there.

Her daughter, Myrtle.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to call unto his eternal reward our beloved friend and co-worker, E. A. Cole; and

Whereas, we, the members of the board of stewards of Hawthorne Lane Methodist church, Charlotte, N. C., wish to pay loving tribute to his memory; be it therefore resolved:

First, That we have, with profound sorrow, lost one of our most faithful, loyal and devoted members, who sincerely loved and steadfastly supported his church and all of its interests and whose influence was a blessing to all who knew him.

Second, That we will miss his friendly fellowship, wise counsel, helpful assistance, and the benefit of his broad experience and wide vision.

Third, That we will always cherish the memory of his sterling Christian character, his unselfish spirit, his devotion to duty, his kindly, considerate manner, his deep and abiding faith and trust in God, and his cheerful, happy outlook on life, which will ever be a source of inspiration and comfort.

Fourth, That we convey to his family an expression of our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Fifth, That these resolutions be entered in the permanent records of the board of stewards of Hawthorne Lane Methodist church and a copy be sent to the family and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

J. A. Smith,  
A. W. Lawing,  
W. N. Harper.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On February 21, 1943, God in his understanding and eternal wisdom, removed from our midst one of the beloved and loyal members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Franklinton Methodist church. Mrs. Alice Jackson Fields at the age of 89, in declining health and blindness, was an inspiration to her because of her Christian fortitude.

In grateful remembrance of her life among us we present the following resolutions:

First, That we commend to the members of the society Mrs. Fields' courage and patience in suffering.

Second, That we extend to her family, especially the niece and great-nieces with whom she lived, our sincere sympathy.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the Franklinton News, one to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy be spread on the minutes of the society.

Mrs. A. B. Wester, Jr.  
Mrs. R. J. Rose,  
Mrs. S. E. Mercer.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with sorrowful hearts that we, the members of the W. S. C. S., Creswell church, note the passing of one of our most faithful members, Mrs. O. D. Hatfield, on January 22, 1943.

Whereas, Mrs. Hatfield was not only faithful to her society and church but especially devoted to her family and neighbors. Be it therefore resolved:

First, That we, the members of this society feel the deepest sympathy and sorrow in the loss of our beloved member. The vacancy caused by her death will be felt for many years.

Second, we shall miss her kind deeds, but realize that her good deeds live on.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, the N. C. Christian Advocate and one placed in the minutes of the society.

Mrs. G. O. Combs,  
Mrs. R. L. Spruill,  
Mrs. P. B. Belanga.



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NORTH CAROLINA

# Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

Number 15

## *Freedom of Worship*

By WILL DURANT

DOWN in the valley below the hill where I spend my summers is a little white church whose steeple has been my guiding goal in many a pleasant walk.

Often, as I passed the door on week days when all was silent there, I wished that I might enter, sit quietly in one of the empty pews, and feel more deeply the wonder and the longing that had built such chapels—temples and mosques and great cathedrals—everywhere on the earth.

Man differs from the animal in two things: he laughs, and he prays. Perhaps the animal laughs when he plays, and prays when he begs or mourns; we shall never know any soul but our own, and never that. But the mark of man is that he beats his head against the riddle of life, knows his infinite weakness of body and mind, lifts up his heart to a hidden presence and power, and finds in his faith a beacon of heartening hope, a pillar of strength for his fragile decency.

These men of the fields, coming down afar in the uncomfortable finery of a Sabbath morn, greeting one another with bluff cordiality, entering to worship their God in their own fashion—I think, sometimes, that they know more than I shall ever find in all my books. They have no words to tell me what they know, but that is because religion, like music, lives in a world beyond words, or thoughts, or things. They have felt the mystery of consciousness within themselves, and will not say that they are machines. They have seen the growth of the soil and the child, they have stood in awe amid the swelling fields, in the humming and teeming woods, and they have sensed in every cell and atom the same creative power that wells up in their own striving and fulfillment. Their unmoved faces conceal a silent thankfulness for the rich increase of summer, the mortal loveliness of autumn and the gay resurrection of the spring. They have watched patiently the movement of the stars,

and found in them a majestic order so harmoniously regular that our ears would hear its music were it not eternal. Their tired eyes have known the ineffable splendor of earth and sky, even in tempest, terror and destruction; and they have never doubted that in this beauty some sense and meaning dwell. They have seen death, and reached beyond it with their hope.

And so they worship. The poetry of their ritual redeems the prose of their daily toil; the prayers they pray are secret summonses to their better selves; the songs they sing are shouts of joy in their refreshed strength. The commandments they receive, through which they can live with one another in order and peace, come to them as the imperatives of an inescapable deity, not as the edicts of questionable men. Through these commands they are made part of a divine drama, and their harrassed lives take on a scope and dignity that cannot be canceled out by death.

This little church is the first and final symbol of America. For men came across the sea not merely to find new soil for their plows but to win freedom for their souls, to think and speak and worship as they would. This is the freedom men value most of all; for this they have borne countless persecutions and fought more bravely than for food or gold. These men coming out of their chapel—what is the finest thing about them, next to their unconquerable life? It is that they do not demand that others should worship as they do, or even that others should worship at all. In that waving valley are some who have not come to this service. It is not held against them; mutely these worshipers understand that faith takes many forms, and that men name with diverse words the hope that in their hearts is one.

It is astonishing and inspiring that after all the bloodshed of history this land should house in fellowship a hundred religions and a hundred doubts. This is with us an already ancient

[ Continued on page Two ]



## NOW IS THE TIME FOR AN ALL-OUT CRUSADE AGAINST BEER AND WINE

By Cale K. Burgess

Chapter 339, enacted by 1943 General Assembly, places in the hands of our citizens a weapon that should be utilized immediately. It outlaws the sale of beer and wine from 11:30 o'clock each night until 7 o'clock next morning, and makes it unlawful to consume beer or wine on the premises of a licensee after midnight. Also this statute gives the governing body of each incorporated town authority to prohibit beer and wine sales on Sunday; and it gives similar authority to the county commissioners of each county. The authority of the county commissioners does not extend to incorporated towns. If the licensee is convicted of violating any of these regulations, the court is expected to cancel his beer and wine license.

Section 3411 (93), North Carolina Code, prohibits the sale of beer in excess of 5% and wine in excess of 14% alcoholic content. Sections 3411 (106) and 3411 (118) place upon the court the duty to cancel beer and wine licenses upon conviction of any laws regulating sales of beer, wine or whiskey. Section 3411 (103) provides that beer or wine license shall not be issued to a person who has ever been convicted of a felony, or to a person who has been convicted during the last two years of violating any prohibition laws or whose term for such has expired within the last two years.

Drys in every incorporated town should insist that local ordinances be enacted immediately to prohibit Sunday sales of beer and wine. Drys in every county should insist that their county commissioners outlaw Sunday sales of beer and wine. An enforcement committee of drys should function in each city and county to aid in the enforcement of these and other laws against liquor, and particularly to see that the licenses of persons convicted be cancelled and to see that licenses that have been issued improperly be cancelled.

The worst beer and wine shops can be closed by helping to convict the proprietors and thereby canceling their licenses. The question is, are the ministers and other drys in each community willing to do something definite about these intolerable conditions or will they content themselves with talking and resolving?

Through militant prosecution of these projects against beer and wine and through educational programs in schools, churches and elsewhere, the local organization of drys in each community and county should prosecute a vigorous crusade against beer, wine and whiskey and begin immediately to line up decent persons for election next year to the General Assembly and all county offices. We cannot elect dry governors and other state officials until we get decent men in the local offices and vice versa. Halfway efforts and measures will not suffice. We must wage an all-out war against liquor and liquor politicians. Now, not next year is the time to start. And this campaign must be waged along the entire line, from constable to governorship.

If we will teach, preach, pray, work and vote, in earnest, we can surely win. We urge therefore that you help organize your local drys into a militant group that will wage an all-out war against liquor and liquor office holders.

## MADAME CHIANG MADE HONORARY PATRON OF W. S. C. S.

The highest honor that can be conferred upon any woman member of the Methodist Church—that of honorary patron—has been awarded to Madame Chiang Kai-shek of China by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, in recognition of her contribution to the womanhood of her nation and to the Methodist Church of which she is a member. Announcement of the award was made at a luncheon in Co-

lumbus, Ohio, on March 16 under the auspices of the Columbus District W. S. C. S. and the executive committee of the national organization, by Mrs. J. D. Bragg, national president. The certificate of award was given to Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, an executive secretary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, who was principal of the McTyeire Girls' School, Shanghai, where Madame Chiang Kai-shek received her early education. It will be presented to her in person by Miss MacKinnon at a later date.

## FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

[Continued from page One]

heritage; and because we knew such freedom of worship from our birth, we took it for granted and expected it of all mature men. Until yesterday the whole civilized world seemed secure in that liberty.

But now suddenly, through some paranoiac mania of racial superiority, or some obscure sadism of political strategy, persecution is renewed, and men are commanded to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto Caesar the things that are God's. The Japanese, who once made all things beautiful, begin to exclude from their realm every faith but the childish belief in the divinity of their emperor. The Italians, who twice littered their peninsula with genius, are compelled to oppress a handful of hunted men. The French, once honored in every land for civilization and courtesy, hand over desolate refugees to the coldest murderers that history has ever known. The Germans, who once made the world their debtors in science, scholarship, philosophy and music, are prodded into one of the bitterest persecutions in all the annals of savagery by men who seem to delight in human misery, who openly pledge themselves to destroy Christianity, who seem resolved to leave their people no religion but war, and no God but the state.

It is incredible that such reactionary madness can express the mind and heart of an adult nation. A man's dealings with his God should be a sacred thing, inviolable by any potentate. No ruler has yet existed who was wise enough to instruct a saint; and a good man who is not great is a hundred times more precious than a great man who is not good. Therefore, when we denounce the imprisonment of the heroic Niemöller, the silencing of the brave Faulhaber, we are defending the freedom of the German people as well as of the human spirit everywhere. When we yield our sons to war, it is in the trust that their sacrifice will bring to us and our allies no inch of alien soil, no selfish monopoly of the world's resources or trade, but only the privilege of winning for all peoples the most precious gifts in the orbit of life—freedom of body and soul, of movement and enterprise, of thought and utterance, of faith and worship, of hope and charity, of a humane fellowship with all men.

If our sons and brothers accomplish this, if by their toil and suffering they can carry to all mankind the boon and stimulus of an ordered liberty, it will be an achievement beside which all the triumphs of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon will be a little thing. To that purpose they are offering their youth and their blood. To that purpose and to them we others, regretting that we cannot stand beside them, dedicate the remainder of our lives.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

Number 15

The spring time and the Easter observance should mean much to the people in the way of fresh inspiration and larger undertakings in the work of the Christian church. The new surge of life all about us and the larger outlook for the future furnish a heavenly vision.

§ § §

Is it ignorance or a want of editorial courtesy that leads a man to clip a good article from one of his exchanges and then instead of giving the paper credit for what has been adjudged fit to print simply writes as a line of credit, "exchange"? Something ought to be done about such editorial conduct.

§ § §

Liquor and war do more than any other agencies to break down respect for the holy Sabbath. The law of necessity forces military movements to violate the Christian Sabbath, and the degrading and damning effects of alcohol drive men to it. So a nation that has enthroned king alcohol and a world at war can but threaten the holy Sabbath day. We should do all possible to avert the judgments of Almighty God as we go in defiance of his commandments.

§ § §

Drys of every county in North Carolina should insist that their county commissioners outlaw Sunday sale of beer and wine, and they should see to it that in every incorporated town ordinances be enacted at once to prohibit the sale of beer and wine on Sunday. The recent General Assembly made it possible in every county in the state to stop the disgraceful sale of beer and wine on Sunday. Surely there are enough good citizens in every community to set up an enforcement committee that will function so that these and other laws against liquor are enforced. This is a good way to wage an all out war against liquor and liquor politicians. Let all good citizens act so as to remedy a disgraceful situation.

War years have been boom years for booze in Canada. The previous years of government control resulted in constant expansion of the liquor trade, but the high peak has been reached during the war, so we are told. The same is true in America, if we are to accept the reports of the liquor trade. The growth of advertising liquors of all kinds gives promise of a land of ever increasing drunkenness. Conditions about army camps are but symptoms of what we may expect following this war. Nothing is much more exasperating to us than the advertising of beer over the radio. Of late this has become thoroughly disgusting here in North Carolina. This is one nuisance that should go.

§ § §

Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture for North Carolina, said recently in an address before a Kiwanis Club that the farmer is expected to raise 25 per cent more food for military and lend-lease purposes with 25 per cent less man power and 25 per cent less machinery than other groups provided for the war effort. Of the 10,000 men leaving North Carolina farms each month, resulting in idle lands, 40 per cent of this number go, not into the army, but into defense plants, where they receive wages higher than the farmer can pay. How can anyone expect the farmer to carry out his part of the national program unless his income is greater and he is enabled to compete with industry and labor? One-third of the nation lives on farms, but only ten per cent of the national income derives from rural families, asserted Commissioner Scott. Better prices for farm products and provision made by the nation so that unused fields will be made to produce, then we can expect more food to feed the nation and the world. The average farm income is \$250 per capita and \$600 a family. Inflation does not begin with the farm and the price paid the farmer. Other elements in the spiral make prices skyrocket. The farm bloc are not the chief sinners of the land, making for inflation.



## War Once the Sport of Kings

FOR long centuries the subjects were to do the bidding of the sovereign. The king expected the people to carry out his own designs, to obey his whims and to minister to his needs. The divine right of kings was allowed with none to dispute his sovereign authority. The people had no place of their own. One of the pastimes of kings was to make war upon neighboring sovereigns. War became a sport.

But the day of absolute power has gone; the doctrine of the divine right of kings is no more; the citizen is no longer the vassal of the sovereign. The divine right of man has won a place over the divine right of kings. The people are sovereign. More and more the average man is coming to his own; the privileged few must render an account in human affairs.

Much of the heritage of the past, however, clings to us still and we are not yet wholly free from the dominance of those who hold official position. None cling more tenaciously to dominant authority than men who take the sword. This is the very breath of life to military power. Armies drive rough shod over men, only to leave wreck and ruin, blood and death behind. Such is the way of the war lord. We see it again and again in democratic America. Plans are laid and then appeals are made to the fears of the people and to the cupidity of those who furnish the supplies for armies and navies.

Just now we are the victims of foreign dictators who have forced the American people—to whom peace is most dear—to draft millions of boys and to burden future generations with debts incurred by the demands of armies at home and the whole world around. This does not begin to tell the story. For the aftermath of war is always greater than in the time of actual conflict. Eighty years have passed since the Civil War of the sixties, but we are not done with that yet. Furthermore we are told that this present war is but the continuation of the first world war. Is it any wonder that thoughtful people are so much interested in a lasting peace to follow this present conflict? To win the peace is fully as important as winning the war. War is not the sport of people, but the dire necessity of a wicked world.

Dead men's hands grip us, dead men's voices command us, and dead men's sins damn us. Men have always waged war, enslaved their fellows, practiced inhumanity to man, and debased womankind. So, we may expect war and

slavery and greed and lust to continue. This is the voice of authority out of the past. Worse than this. God's blessings have been asked upon war, slavery, injustice and lust; but it has been a God of majesty, not a God in the flesh—not the Prince of Peace.

## His First and Last Ride

NEXT Sunday is Palm Sunday, the day when the Christian church in all parts of the earth celebrates the Triumphal Entry of the Son of Man into the city of Jerusalem. This first and last ride of Jesus was a unique incident in the earthly life of our Lord. Habitually Jesus went about doing good, but he went on foot except in this particular instance when he was mounted upon a clay colored donkey which had been pressed into service for this important occasion. And it was the colt's first trip.

Added to this unusual feature of the day was the changed attitude of the people. Usually they were asking him for something; blind people begged for sight, hungry people asked for bread, mourning families prayed that their dead might be brought to life again, but now they are not a lot of beggars but happy people bestowing gifts upon him. Some put their clothes upon the back of the little animal, a great multitude spread their garments in the way, others cut branches from the trees and spread them along the way. "And the multitude that went before and that followed cried, saying, "Hosanna to the Son of David; blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

And when this very unusual procession got into Jerusalem, with its Passover crowds assembled for the great annual festival, the city was moved and said, Who is this? And the multitude shouted, "This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth."

When some of the Pharisees who mingled with the multitude asked the Master to rebuke his disciples, he promptly replied, if they keep silent the stones will cry out.

Upon this event known as the Triumphal Entry of Christ into Jerusalem rests the observance of Palm Sunday, which has become second only to Easter Sunday in the estimate of the Christian church.

Even the Methodists, who in their early history gave little attention to the special days of the "ecclesiastical year," have come to make Palm Sunday a great day for receiving new members into the church.



## A Most Informing Address

by Dr. Connor

**D**R. R. D. W. CONNOR, dean of history at the University of North Carolina, speaking before the annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution in session at Chapel Hill, discussed "Halifax Day," with its many implication. The Fourth Provisional Congress on April 12, 1776, by unanimous vote instructed its delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia to work and vote for the Declaration of Independence. Few men could deal with the entire situation of the American Revolution in such an attractive and informing fashion as did Dr. Connor on this occasion. He made the seven years of war and of much that went before to pass in vivid fashion before the mind's eye of that eager group. Only a master can handle historic events and movements as did the university teacher.

At Halifax, North Carolina pointed the way to liberty by being the first of the thirteen colonies to commit herself to separation from the mother country. Towards the close of his address Dr. Connor said that the first American government introduced the first lend-lease plan by its bargaining for military supplies from France. He declared that in the whole history of this nation "There is not one iota of evidence to sustain the tradition of isolationism, but on the contrary, every European war has seen its repercussions thundering against the foundations of our democracy."

### Thomas Jefferson

**T**HE new Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C., erected at a cost of \$3,000,000, was dedicated April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of his birth. A feature of the dedicatory ceremonies was an address by President Roosevelt. This is a rather belated memorial to a man who was second only to George Washington among the great founders of this American Republic.

Thomas Jefferson served his country for forty-six years, in Continental Congress, as governor of Virginia, minister to France, Secretary of State, Vice President, President. Yet the acts by which he wished to be remembered were: author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia. These three, are at his request, inscribed upon the simple granite shaft that marks his

grave on the hillside of Monticello, Virginia. Nothing is said about his being President of the United States, when half, or almost half, of its territory was added by the Louisiana Purchase during his administration. Nor about any other of his great deeds.

The American people know and honor him for his public service as one of the great founding fathers of this nation, but his chief happiness was found elsewhere, in the "love of my family, in the society of my neighbors and my books, in the wholesome occupations of my farm and my affairs, in an interest or an affection in every bud that opens, in every breath that blows around me." Yet no one among the founding fathers gave more freely of himself to his country than did Thomas Jefferson.

### Four Things to Do

"Four things a man must learn to do,  
If he would make his record true;  
To think without confusion clearly,  
To love his fellow men sincerely;  
To act from honest motives purely,  
To trust in God and heaven securely."

This present year at the Delaware conference a serious effort was made to determine our attitude to the world after this war. Hornell Hart reduced the statement to 100 words, and later in conference, reduced it to 25 words. His epitome calls for a "just and durable peace; abandon hate and revenge; feed, heal, rebuild; remove trade barriers; abolish racial discrimination; build a democratic world commonwealth, preventing aggressive wars by a world police force."

Someone else has said there are 9,999 plans already suggested for the peace we all so much desire. So neither the art of condensation or the plans of man are sufficient to lead us out of the maze. Only God can lead us out.

"There are no atheists in foxholes" is an oft quoted saying that has emerged from the battle fields of the present war. It may be added that there are few atheists anywhere or at any time in foxholes. We mean by "foxholes" those experiences in life when one has reached the limits of his human powers and stands in the presence of death. It was the experience of Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions adrift upon the Pacific ocean. It is the experience of every normal man and woman.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

The "high spots" in the Advocate campaign are crowded out this week. This will appear later.

Dean P. E. Lindley, High Point College, wishes to purchase about 20 used copies of the Methodist Hymnal edition of 1935 (issued for M. E. Church, South). Get in touch with him if you have these used books.

According to the rules of procedure passed at the last session of the North Carolina conference, reports on the sales of the 1942 journal are to be made to the district superintendent on or before the meeting of the district conference.—T. M. Grant.

Wake Forest and Duke law schools will operate jointly beginning June 1, Dean Dale F. Stanbury of the Wake Forest school of law has announced. Classes will be held at Duke by a faculty composed of members of both schools. Registration and graduation will continue to be separate.

The noted Scottish minister, Rev. Harold A. Cockburn, preached to a very large and appreciative audience at Hay Street, Fayetteville, Sunday night, April 11. Dr. Cockburn was chosen by the British government to act as liaison officer between the Protestant churches of Great Britain and those of the United States.—R. E. Brown.

The bus schedule to Waynesville is both convenient and ample. It is not to Bethel. We will therefore hold the Waynesville district conference at Waynesville. The date is May 18. The food situation makes it unwise to offer free entertainment. The cafes in the city can well take care of all delegates and visitors.—W. L. Hutchins, D.S.

Rev. J. P. Hipps, pastor of Carraway Memorial church, Greensboro, celebrated his 66th birthday Saturday of last week in the Wesley Long hospital, Greensboro. This was his first experience as a patient in a hospital. But after a stay of ten days he returned home last Monday and before a great while expects to be about his duties as usual.

Despite the war, the paper shortage, and civilian manpower shortage, the year 1942 saw the translation and printing of the Scriptures in three additional languages of Africa, and one additional language of India. The American Bible Society reports that the Bible or parts of it are now available in 1,055 of the world's languages and dialects.

"A recent survey of the National Education Association revealed the shocking fact that 82 per cent of the students in our colleges and universities were taking no course in American history. . . . To save American democracy, the American people must be educated to appreciate why democracy is worth saving and to learn how it is to be saved."

We are enjoying a preaching mission this week in the heart of the blue grass at First Methodist church in Richmond, Kentucky. Richmond is the seat of Eastern State Teachers College and the center of much military activity. The pastor was recently commissioned a major and placed in charge of the Office of Civilian Defense. It has been most instructive to join him in these speaking contacts across the state.—S. A. Maxwell.

Paul F. Evans, for thirteen years head of the Davidson county schools, was elected for another term of two years as superintendent of the Davidson county schools at a meeting of the county board of education held recently. This ideal superintendent of the Davidson county schools is just as capable lay leader in the Methodist church. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, who worked with him when superintendent of the Winston-Salem district, said that he was the best lay leader in American Methodism.

The annual revival of the Four Oaks Methodist church will be held during Holy Week, beginning Monday night, April 19, and continuing at least through Sunday, April 25. Dr. H. I. Glass, superintendent of the Raleigh district, will be the speaker.—Smithfield Herald.

Mrs. Robert Hardee says her husband is a chaplain and in Chaplains' School at Harvard University for 30 days. He went there from Camp Wolters, Texas, and has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. From Harvard he will be sent back to Camp Wolters. His wife was with him in Texas but is spending the 30 days while he is at Harvard with their relatives in Morganton and Durham.

Our church building at Tipton Hill in Mitchell county has stood incomplete for several years, but not any more. Nearly all the work on the building has been done, and when we can get pews for the church it will be ready for dedication. The contract has been let for the completion of the new building at Deyton's Bend, in Yancey county. We are expecting to hold the first service in it within the next few weeks, after having used the nearby school building for several years.—W. E. Rufty, Pastor.

Governor Darden of Virginia has given notice that if the forthcoming United Nations food conference gathers at Hot Springs to discuss how the post-war world shall eat, its delegates must observe the Virginia laws on how they drink, and diplomatic amenities be hanged, a pint a week being the limit. The governor had heard it norated around that the State Department, considering Hot Springs as the site for the meeting, had expressed concern that Virginia liquor regulations might freeze the flowing bowl at a point below that thought necessary to be in good taste in a matter of toasts. So he let 'em know.—The Robesonian.

To integrate and relate the work of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities with the total program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, a seminar will be sponsored at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, from July 19 to 30, under the guidance of Miss Louise Young of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. Jurisdictions and conferences will select leaders to participate in the seminar. The group is expected to include many conference, jurisdiction and district officers of the Woman's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild, representing all lines of work, missionaries and deaconesses on furlough and outstanding individual leaders. Representatives from inter-denominational groups are expected to attend. Much that pertains to the church's responsibility in the present emergency will be a part of the two week program. Housing facilities will limit the total number to 50.

The first preliminary report on the Week of Dedication sacrificial offering shows that Methodists contributed \$571,721 for the meeting of emergency needs of the church in a war-torn world, it was announced by Dr. O. W. Auman, treasurer, on April 12. Much harder to determine were the spiritual results of the call for "new dedication of self, service and substance," for things of the spirit never can be tabulated in figures. But from reports made by pastors, district superintendents and bishops, it is known that the entire church membership responded nobly and devotedly to the call. In churches large and small, in rural and city areas, in north and south, east and west, our people thanked God for an opportunity such as the Week of Dedication for a spiritual response to the needs of the day. They made personal commitments of dedication of self and service through decisions and the signing of cards. Their "substance" dedication was made on the offering plates.



### WORLD SERVICE OFFERINGS FOR FIRST TEN MONTHS OF FISCAL YEAR

World Service receipts for the first ten months of the fiscal year totaled \$2,949,436, a gain of \$335,557, or 12.84 per cent, over the same period of last year, it has been announced by Rev. O. W. Auman, treasurer of the General Commission on World Service and Finance.

During the month of March contributions for missionary causes amounted to \$369,273, an increase of \$130,672 over the same month of 1942.

"Perhaps the Methodist Church is facing now its real and significant testing time," Dr. Auman stated in calling attention to the fact that the gain for the first ten months makes it possible for an increase of from ten to 25 per cent for the fiscal year, as requested by the Council of Bishops.

"To attain this goal is no small task," Dr. Auman continued, "for in the final two months of the 1942 fiscal year our people gave \$1,710,272 to World Service.

"If every local church increases its World Service offerings during April and May, and every local church treasurer forwards all funds to the conference treasurer by May 31, there will be no doubt about an advance for the whole church,"

All but two of the Episcopal Areas reported gains for the first ten months, and 82 of the 113 annual conferences had increases.

### FISH AND FISHERMEN

"Fish are plentiful but fishermen are not." We noted those words displayed as a sign in a fish market a few days ago. They were intended to appease customers who were unable to secure the kind or the quantity of fish they wanted. The scarcity of fish on the market was due to the scarcity of fishermen during these days of labor shortage. And the statement will hold good in another realm. It was a situation that Jesus faced when he made a direct appeal to a couple of fishermen there at the sea of Galilee, saying, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." It must have come to him more forcibly when a fine prospective fisherman, designated only as a rich young ruler turned down his appeal and "went away sorrowful." Indeed fish are plentiful—the multitudes adrift in the great sea of life without God and without hope in the world. Upon another occasion Christ embodied the same sad thought in a slightly different figure—"The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few." His call was for more laborers which he placed before his disciples as an object of prayer, saying, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." It is a situation that yet prevails. "Fish are plentiful but fishermen are not." It is the appeal, the challenge, to the church now—here and everywhere.—Religious Telescope.

### SPRING MEETING OF THE "WIVES"

The Ministers' Wives' Association of the Western North Carolina conference held its spring luncheon meeting in Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem, April 1. The color scheme of red, white and blue carried out in every detail made a lovely setting for the luncheon.

The invocation was given by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, after which everyone joined in singing "America." Mrs. Lee F. Tuttle, president, presided and spoke gracious words of

welcome. Special recognition was given chaplains' wives, war mothers and hostesses. Mrs. Paul Hardin, chairman of nominating committee, presented the slate of officers who were elected: Recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Kale.

Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, vice president, had charge of the program. Miss Zelma Parnell, senior at High Point, College, rendered two beautiful solos. A patriotic skit "A New Recruit" was presented by three students from High Point College. Mrs. Clare Purcell, our bishop's wife, gave a most inspiring and timely devotional on "Learning to Pray," basing her remarks on the first 13 verses of St. Luke's Gospel. She very vividly pointed out that true prayer is listening for the voice of God; true prayer is affirmative praying, and true prayer is courageous praying.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Purcell.

Mrs. J. Max Brandon, Jr., Rec. Sec.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Raymond A. Smith and a freshman sextet from the college glee club went Sunday to Dunn and Ramseur, at which time Dr. Smith gave an address on "Religious Education" and the sextet sang several sacred selections.

The college school of music presented a regular student recital Wednesday, April 7, in Odell Memorial auditorium. Except for two organ selections, the afternoon's program was made up of piano numbers.

The college school of music presented Miss Albertine Lefler of Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lefler, in senior piano recital last Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Lefler is a major in piano and a minor in organ and public school music, having studied piano for the past three years under the direction of Mark Hoffman.

Opening the college intra-mural basketball tournament for this season last Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Central high school gymnasium, the freshman class overpowered the seniors by a score of 30-23 and the sophomores whipped the juniors with the final score of 26-18. Ruth Matthews of East Bend, player for the seniors, was high scorer of the night with 19 points, and Dorothy Clark of Washington was runner-up. Phyllis Armfield of Winston-Salem, junior forward, was high scorer with 11 points in the junior-sophomore game and Clarice Richardson, sophomore, of Pinehurst was close runner-up.

### REHOBETH CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED EASTER SUNDAY

Rehobeth Methodist church on the Polkville charge in Cleveland county will be dedicated Easter Sunday morning, April 25, at 11 o'clock. Bishop Purcell will preach the sermon and lead in the dedicatory service. This is a beautiful modern brick church with education building, built at a cost of about \$12,000. It is outstanding among country churches in this section.

On the afternoon of the same day the congregation will observe the annual memorial day. Leading in that service will be Rev. T. H. Swofford of Park Place, Salisbury, who was pastor of the Polkville charge and led in the construction of Rehobeth church.

Picnic dinner will be served at the noon hour and a period of good fellowship is being looked forward to. All former pastors and friends of Rehobeth are cordially invited to spend this day with us.

W. L. Scott.

### N. C. CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD NOTICE

On account of the death of Rev. J. P. Bross we are issuing call number 83. A recent call was for Rev. T. A. Sikes. Send checks to R. L. Jerome, Treas., 2505 Beechridge Road, Raleigh, N. C.



# PARISH EVANGELISM

## The Larger Evangelism

A larger evangelism is definitely needed. Many of the techniques and programs used during the past are inadequate for the present.

First: The larger evangelism should include a stronger emphasis upon childhood and youth. Evangelism should begin in the home. The family is the community in which God most easily finds entrance into human life. The personal approach of parents to children is still the most potent way in which children are reached for Jesus Christ.

Youth is a time for decision. About 75 per cent of Protestant church members in America joined the church before they were 21. But over fifteen million of our school-age children receive no religious training.

The larger evangelism should include much more evangelistic preaching. The preacher must begin with himself. He is the herald of a passion but he cannot be the herald of a passion he does not feel. The seeking note, which is characteristic of the Gospel, is often absent. The note of urgency is needed. Men need to be confronted with the claims of the Gospel and asked to make a decision. Preaching for a verdict is being gravely minimized in the contemporary pulpit.

The larger evangelism should include the holding of preaching missions or evangelistic meetings. Special seasons of evangelism are still effective; they do much to revive nominal church members. They strengthen the congregation numerically and spiritually. They produce a quickening of the moral life within.

You live in a world of unrighteousness and sin. It is a world of defeat and despair. Even those who have found a measure of success in living from year to year confess at times to a sense of futility. What is the end of it all, is the question of their hearts. The temporariness of life is disturbing. Men long for permanence. You may have the privilege of putting them in touch with an eternity of satisfaction. Bring them to the One who is Eternal Life—Jesus Christ.

Would you like to do your best for God? Become a soul-winner. Link your life to his for the great enterprise of rescue.

Would you like to do your best for the world? Reach out your hand to point to Christ. Sometimes your hand will give a motion of warning, for souls are in danger. Sometimes there will be a motion of beckoning, as you repeat the invitation of your Lord, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28).

## What Is Soul-Winning?

It is bringing men to Christ. It is not changing men from one denomination to another, or from one church to another. It is not getting men to change their opinions, but to receive a Person. "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 1:12). You are not after the reformation of a man, but the regeneration of a man. You seek not to make members of your

group, but members of His body. If they join your group later, rejoice—and send them out after somebody else. Be satisfied with nothing less than their straight and sincere acceptance of the living Christ as Saviour and Lord. Spurgeon said, "To make proselytes is suitable labor for a Pharisee, but to bring men to God should be our aim."

It is doing what Edward Kimball did, when, as a faithful Sunday school teacher, he went to young Dwight L. Moody's place of business and led him to Christ. Would you not like to be Edward Kimball today? But all he did was to bring a lad to the Saviour. Why do you not do that and see what God will do with the lad?

## Deep-Plowing Evangelism

Rev. Oscar Matthew, pastor at Nickerson, Kansas, believes in evangelism, but he also believes in careful and fundamental preparation. Launching a three-month campaign, the church has engaged a deaconess to spend her entire time in the town, visiting from home to home in the interest of evangelism. The pastoral program of visitation is geared to the same objective. It is the aim of these two workers to have an intimate and personal conversation about spiritual matters with every member of the church before any public meetings are held. Small groups are to be brought together in private homes, under the leadership of the pastor and the deaconess, where the spiritual needs of the church and community will be discussed and individual responsibilities allocated. This intensive pastoral cultivation is to culminate in a "revival" in which the pastor will do the preaching and local leaders will be responsible for the music, with the assistance of the pastor and deaconess. This type of campaign has three distinct advantages: (1) it makes the local congregation responsible for the success of the effort, rather than an imported "evangelistic party"; (2) it provides time and opportunity for a careful study of the spiritual needs of the community; (3) it produces a body of trained and inspired workers in the church who will carry on after the campaign is concluded. We predict that such a thoroughgoing program, persistently promoted, will result in lasting good to the church and the community. It represents the kind of building that has permanency in it.—Selected.

## Our Commission

A preacher of a church is working under a commission from the Most High God and not from man. Under his commission he is

An AMBASSADOR not a diplomat  
AN EVANGELIST not an entertainer  
A DELIVERER not a quiverer

His business is to preach

REVELATION not revolution  
REDEMPTION not reformation  
REGENERATION not renovation  
RESURRECTION not resuscitation  
CHRIST not culture  
CONVERSION not civilization  
THEOCRACY not democracy  
SALVATION thru the New Birth not thru better birth  
SANCTIFICATION thru Spirit not thru merit  
Coming Kingdom of God not Coming Kingdom of man

And by God's grace we should stick to our commission.



### THE MESSAGE OF THE ROSE ON THE PULPIT: THE ASSISTANT PREACHER IN THE FLOWER VASE

"I am the rose of Sharon—the choicest among ten thousand—altogether lovely."—Solomon's Song, 2:1; 5:10, 16.

Earth has many languages, heaven has but one; and I speak in a language akin to the language of heaven—a language too refined for earth bound ears, and quite unheard by them. But sweeter than the far off tones of silver bells, or echo of aeolian harp in the night watches, is my voice to him whose ears are open to the Eternal. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

He that made the blazing suns and burning stars and gorgeous sunsets made me: and I am akin to the rainbows.

The finger prints of Him who made me are upon me. His pencils were sunbeams, and his brushes gentle summer winds and evening zephyrs in pearly dewdrops; and in the making I caught the fragrance of his garments.

Place me where you may, my influence, like the sunbeams, is incorruptible. You cannot soil the burnished shafts of light; and I speak only of Him who is the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valleys.

I was conceived in that land where the corruptible has put on incorruption; and I caught the glow of the radiant face of the King in his beauty as he looked upon me after he had fashioned me.

"He that made the rose is more beautiful than the rose." The beauty of holiness is his who humbleth himself to behold the things that are in heaven and in the earth; and though he be mightier than the suns, yet are his approaches to the soil gentler than the foothills of the dawning light.

Holiness becometh thy house, O Lord.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.

E. E. Overholt.

### REV. J. P. BROSS DIES IN NORFOLK

John Pinkney Bross, 65, retired Methodist minister and resident of Lousburg for the past 15 years, died April 6, 1943, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. K. Dennis, of Norfolk, Va.

Brother Bross was a native of Georgia. Surviving are his daughter; his wife; a brother, George W. Bross of Statesboro, Ga.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The body was forwarded to Louisburg, where funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 8.

In addition to serving the Methodist conference as pastor on many charges for a long number of years, he had been field representative of Louisburg College for several years. At the time of the beginning of his recent illness he was holding the position as chief clerk to the Franklin County War Price and Rationing Board.

He had made many friends in Louisburg who extend deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.

Funeral services were held in Louisburg Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, assisted by Rev. H. I. Glass of Raleigh, Rev. O. W. Dowd of Dunn, Rev. E. H. Davis and Dr. Walter Patten.

Quite a number attended, among whom were many visiting clergy, and the floral tribute was especially pretty. The pallbearers were: Honorary, Dr. D. T. Smith-

wick, Dr. A. Paul Bagby, Rev. L. F. Kent, Rev. P. D. Woodall, Rev. S. E. Mercer, Rev. W. T. Phipps; active, E. H. Malone, F. M. Fuller, M. C. Murphy, Frank Culpepper, R. W. Smithwick, A. F. Johnson.

### TRANSLATE EARLY DATES TO MODERN CALENDAR

Babylon fell on October 13, 539 B.C., and Cyrus, the Persian conqueror, made his formal entrance into the city on October 29. Work was begun on the rebuilding of the temple at Jerusalem on September 21, 520 B.C., and the foundation was laid on December 18 of the same year.

Through the work of Richard A. Parker and Waldo H. Dubberstein, research associates at the University's Oriental Institute (Babylonian Chronology, 626 B.C. A.D. 45, just published by the University of Chicago Press), these and other dates in biblical and Babylonian history can now be translated into the modern calendar with a speed and accuracy never before possible.

The authors utilized the discovery of earlier scholars that the Babylonians "balanced" their calendar by inserting 7 months over each 19-year period. During the period covered by Parker and Dubberstein's study the Babylonian calendar year was composed of lunar months. Since the lunar year was about 11 days shorter than the solar year, it was necessary at intervals to add a 13th month, in order to keep in agreement with the seasons.

"As a result of centuries of observation of the heavens, Babylonian astronomers began to recognize in about 747 B.C. that 235 lunar months, have almost exactly the same number of days as 19 solar years," the authors point out. "This meant that over each 19-year period, 7 lunar months had to be added."

But, before the calendar could be correctly restored, it was necessary to determine the years in which the additions had been made.

Parker and Dubberstein have also worked out a set of tables for the translation of dates from the Babylonian to the Julian calendar. Using these tables, as well as all other available evidence, Albert T. Olmstead, professor of Oriental history, was able to fix the date of the Crucifixion at April 7, A.D. 30.

### GOOD REVIVAL AT ST. PAUL, GOLDSBORO

From April 4-11 we had a good revival at St. Paul church. Rev. Leon Russell of Centenary church, New Bern, was our great preacher, and rendered an exceptionally fine and acceptable service. Because of travel restrictions the ministers—Mr. Russell, Rev. W. R. Stevens and the pastor—carried most of the day services to the people in 21 neighborhood group meetings in homes. The night and Sunday services were at the church. The attendance and spirit of the meeting were good. Quite a number of boys and girls will join the church Palm Sunday.

A new pipe organ is being installed. We hope it will be in use Easter Sunday. We have been without one nine months while the old one was being rebuilt at the factory.

All financial obligations are paid to date and some in advance. Good congregations attend the preaching services. Quite a number of soldiers from Seymour Johnson Field here at Goldsboro are in our services and the service men's recreation room of the church each Sunday. We are enjoying our pastorate at St. Paul church. W. A. Cade.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



# Nervousness—How to Fight It

By P. D. WOODALL

Nervousness is one of the greatest maladies of mankind. The causes of it in a good many cases may be overwork, constipation, bad teeth, and other diseased conditions of the body. These are superficial causes—it might be said in this connection that the war at this time is one of the causes, but the underlying foundation, according to psychologists, may be laid in childhood. As a remedy for nervousness, the following suggestions are offered:

1. Seek an intelligent understanding of yourself. In relation to this, the following inspirational books may help you: "How Jesus Heals Our Minds Today," by David Seabury; "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" by E. Stanley Jones; "Faith Is the Answer," by Norman V. Peale and Smiley Blanton; "New Gateways to Creative Living," by Hornell Hart.

2. Consult a physician. Find out the cause of your trouble and eliminate it. I know of a man who had a nervous breakdown which was followed by horrible symptoms, such as the loss of memory, the loss of powers of concentration, and the feeling that he was going crazy. Upon the advice of a specialist, he had his teeth treated, corrected a stubborn case of constipation, and made his work much less strenuous. In a few months his strength was restored and he was again doing his regular work.

3. Are you much disturbed because of the great tribulations that you think may come to you as a result of this war? Doubtless all of us will have tribulations in some degree. The fact should be recognized that, if we are true to God, our greatest joys always follow our greatest tribulations. This is verified by one of the most beautiful promises in the Bible, "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

4. It has been suggested that we live in a world full of creative powers. Creative powers are available to us which, when used, give us harmony, peace, and happiness. These creative powers are the ability to relax, physical exercise, a sufficient amount of food of the right sort, and a proper adjustment to spiritual realities.

5. Accept the laws of the universe. The reason why so many people are broken in body and spirit is that they are always at war with God's wise and benevolent laws. Among other things, the weather does not suit them. Let yourself be in harmony with these laws. Resolve that you will meet manfully the things over which you have no control, even the horrible events of these terrible days.

6. Let us remember that patience, and much of it, particularly at this critical time, is one of our greatest needs.

7. "Live one day at a time." Do not borrow trouble. When you think of the future, think of the blessings you may enjoy, the good deeds you may do others, and the worth-while tasks you are to perform. Be optimistic. During the early days of my ministry I was serving a church in a cotton-mill section which was visited one winter by a severe influenza epidemic. One morning I went into a home where all the members of the family were ill—the father, mother, and the children. Poverty, also, had invaded this home. It was a sad case, a matter of their daily sustenance. The mother was complaining

in a despondent way, saying, "I do not know what will become of us." The father with a smile and hope in his eye said, "Things will get better after a while." And they did. Such optimism has saved millions who otherwise would have given up in despair.

8. When you get despondent, whistle and laugh it off. Face all your troubles calmly and courageously, believing St. Paul to be right when he says, "All things work together for good to them that love God." Be true to the very best within you, and nothing will hurt your real self.

9. Do not encourage in any way needless worry, hate, and despair, wishing yourself to be dead. These sink deep in your unconscious mind and may ruin you. Cultivate life's great virtues such as love, cheerfulness, courage, kindness, unselfishness, and forgiveness. When you retire for the night's rest, relax your mind and body. Think over the words of some hymn such as "Rock of Ages." Let this be your first thought in the morning: "With the peace of God in my heart and good will toward all mankind, calm and serene, I am ready for the work of the day."

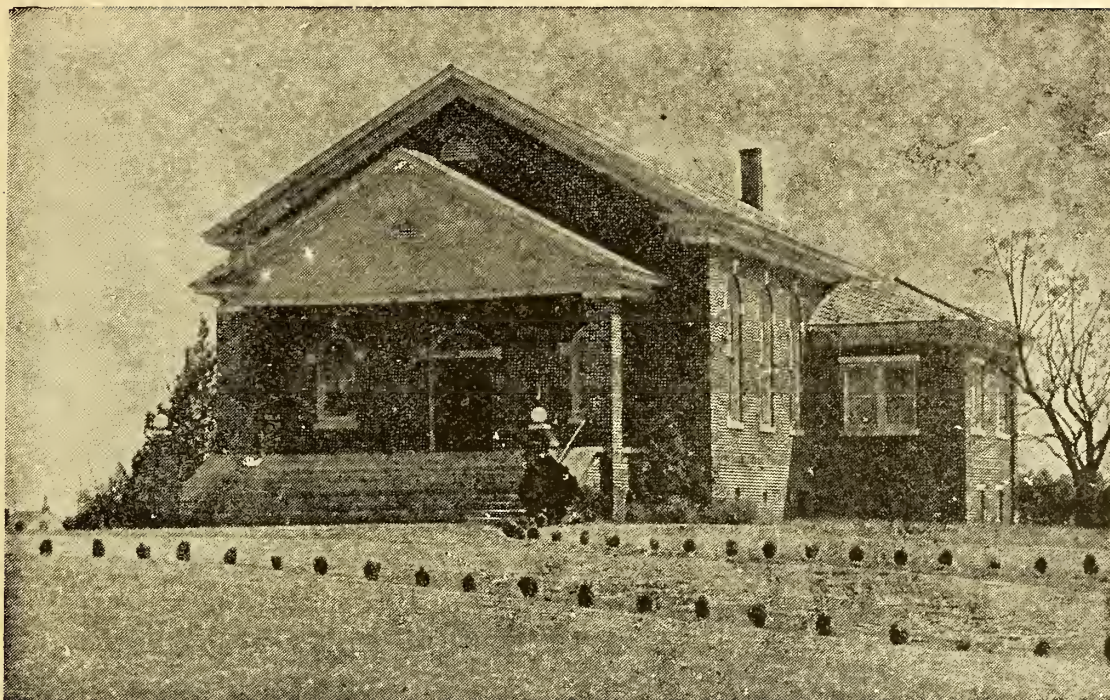
10. Conquer your depressing fears with faith. Such fears are cowards and mostly liars. They always flee when faith comes. The Bible says, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." You will have this faith when you use all the powers God has given you.

11. Try to be a ray of sunshine in the home and wherever you go. Study and love the beauties of nature, spending as much time as possible out of doors. Seek the company of people whose presence is uplifting and inspiring. Read "bits of fun," good books and magazines. Make Bible-reading a daily habit, giving especial attention to the twenty-third, twenty-seventh, thirty-fourth, forty-sixth, and one hundred third Psalms. Also digest the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel as well as other portions.

12. In maintaining one's mental poise and peace of mind, prayer is very effective. Someone gives this testimony: "I spend thirty minutes every morning in my private devotions, and it brings a peace and calm and strength so much needed in the stress and strain of life. Dr. Hyslop of Bethlehem Mental Hospital once said: "As one whose life has been concerned with the suffering of the human mind, I believe of all the hygienic measures to counteract depression of spirits and all the miserable results of a distracted mind, I would undoubtedly give first place to the simple habit of prayer."

13. Finally, it should be remembered that in mental sickness religion has great healing power. A great Christian psychologist has said, "The Spirit of Jesus when appropriated bathes our brain cells." A minister of the gospel who had recovered from a severe mental illness writes, "Day by day, my mind feels the healing love of Christ Jesus as I visualize the cross and blessed resurrection." Practice saying this to yourself every day indefinitely: "Calmly and quietly I will hope on, work on, fight on, believing a better day will dawn when the dark clouds will roll away and the sun will again shine in a clear sky."—Zions Herald.





The Modern New Reeds Methodist Church on the Shiloh Charge

## Bishop Purcell Will Dedicate Reeds Methodist Church Sunday

On Sunday, April 18, at 11 o'clock Bishop Clare Purcell will dedicate the church. Dr. S. W. Taylor, the district superintendent, and T. G. Madison, the pastor, will participate in the service.

All of the former pastors and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the service.

### The Revival

On the same date, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the evening the pre-Easter evangelistic services will begin. The meeting will continue, with services each evening at the noon hour, through Easter Sunday. Rev. T. E.

Strickland, pastor of Welch Memorial church of High Point, will do the preaching, with the exception of the 11 o'clock hour on Easter Sunday, when he will be in his own pulpit. At that time Dr. S. W. Taylor, our district superintendent, will bring the Easter message.

### History of Reeds Methodist Church

Reeds Methodist church was organized in July, 1925, after a revival held in the school auditorium by the late Rev. R. F. Mock.

Prior to the organization of this church, the nearest church of the denomination was Bethel, which was about two and one-half miles south of Reeds. About this time a Methodist church was organized in the nearby community of Tyro. The Reeds and Tyro churches absorbed the membership of the old Bethel church.

In the fall of 1925 work was begun on the beautiful new edifice that now stands on a knoll overlooking the little village of Reeds.

The years from 1925 until the present form a record of consecrated effort and sacrifice on the part of the members of this church. The church began with a membership of 28, which has grown to 178. The Sunday school which was organized at the same time has grown from 40 members to 162. Dr. F. L. Mock has served as superintendent of the Sunday school since its organization.

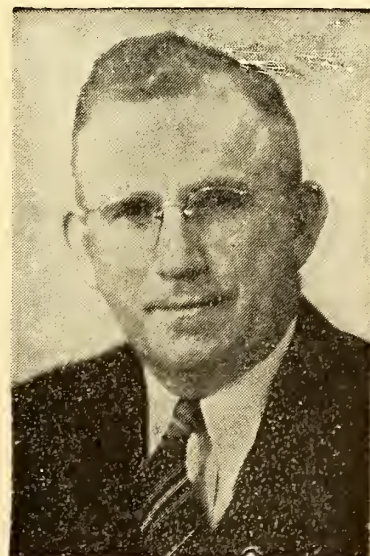
When it was organized, the Reeds church was placed on the Davidson

circuit, where it remained until 1928, when it was transferred to the Erlanger circuit. In 1934 the church was made a station and remained so until 1934, when it was placed on the charge with Bunker Hill. In 1938 it was placed with Mt. Carmel church, and the new charge was known as Reeds-Mt. Carmel charge. After Methodist unification the church was placed, in 1941, on the Shiloh charge, where it is at the present.

Since its beginning the following pastors have served this church: R. F. Huneycutt 1925-26; R. C. Goforth 1926-28; R. G. Ingle 1928-29; J. P. Hornbuckle 1929-32; D. R. Proffit 1932-34; McRae Crawford 1934-36; Byron Nifong 1936-41; T. G. Madison 1941-43.



Dr. S. W. Taylor  
District Superintendent



Rev. T. G. Madison  
Pastor



### THE RETURN OF A TEACHER

I am a teacher who left teaching last spring to get a job in Washington. As I stepped from the train at Union Station and as I walked through the depot, where one sees more tired people than in any other place in the world, I beheld the national capitol building, the dome shining like a jewel in the spring rain. I thought: "Here is the place—the heart of the nation—where I can really do something to help things along." When I closed my books and locked my classroom door back home, I felt I was leaving a job of minor importance for one of real value to a nation at war.

It took four months of hard work for Uncle Sam to make me realize the situation in its proper perspective. As September drew near, letter came to me, telling of the desperate need of teachers. Nebraska newspapers reached me, commenting on the seriousness of the situation. I was disturbed. I had reasonably important duties in a government office to perform, but on the other hand I knew that to win this war, to obtain a satisfactory world afterward, we must have teachers in our schools. Every time I looked about me in Washington, I could see the pages of history unfold. I could see men like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and scores of others sweating and toiling to create a nation. I could see the value of human character in the upbuilding of our country.

As a teacher I had a part in the formation of that character. As an office worker, I was a cog in a machine. Every time I thought of my locked classroom, I knew that I had locked my heart behind the closed doors. I was merely a mechanical man, moving much like these same figures in the funny books I had seen my students pack around under their arms. Every time I stepped into the Library of Congress, or into the Smithsonian Institution, I saw something which reminded me of my unfinished work in the school.

Moreover, I was learning every month that my higher salary was being spent to meet a more than much higher cost of living. I was doing a job another person could do, at not increase in my savings, and at a real loss in personal satisfaction. My place in Washington could be filled; my place in the Nebraska schools was still open. My decision brought me immense relief. I resigned my post in Washington. I came back to the Nebraska schools.

The fall term is ended. Every day I am more convinced that I am where I belong; where I can make less money, it is true, but where I can save more; where I am the happiest; where I am of the most service.

The eager youngsters who pass in and out of my classroom doors will have to suffer for the mistakes of this generation; I am convinced that the greatest contribution I can make to my country now is to prepare them for the difficulties of their adult life. If in the years of peace that follow this war I am asked, "What did you contribute toward our victory?" I shall be glad and proud to answer, "I was a teacher."—Beulah I. Hilblink of the Gothenburg (Neb.) Public Schools, in the Nebraska Educational Journal.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Virginia Peyatt, instructor in English and speech, read "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller, Thursday evening in the college auditorium to an audience of students and townspeople. Her interpretation was remarkable in its expressiveness, both inward and outward, as she led

her audience with professional skill through the vicissitudes of the life of an American woman living in English society.

At the conclusion of the recital the audience responded generously to an offering which was taken at this time. The reading was given as a benefit recital for the American Red Cross, under the sponsorship of Dr. A. Paul Bagby, local chairman.

Jeannette Johnson, mezzo soprano, gave a concert Tuesday evening in the college auditorium to an audience of students, faculty and townspeople. Her program included various types of light and serious music, which she interpreted with an art that has made her a favorite of stage and radio for many sessions. For encores she chose exclusively from the pens of American composers.

Miss Johnson, in company with her accompanist, Willa Lowrance, was on the campus for two days preceding the concert.

### MADAME CHIANG GETS MONEY WITHOUT ASKING

The Associated Press reports that in all of her public appearances the wife of the Chinese generalissimo hasn't asked for a single penny for her war-torn country.

Yet to date more than \$310,000 has been sent to her since her arrival in the United States last November. And the voluntary contributions still are rolling in. In fact, it takes the full time of one of her secretaries to keep track of the gifts.

School children, housewives, bankers, labor unions, clubs and whole cities have sent money. If they specify a use of the funds, it's usually for the thousands of Chinese "war-phans" for whom Mme. Chiang attempts to care.

Citizens of Boston gave \$88,000, a check for which was presented to Mme. Chiang by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin when the American-educated first lady of China appeared in Boston Symphony Hall after a visit to her alma mater, Wellesley College.

A check for \$300—as a "token of esteem from one Christian woman to another—was forwarded through the Red Cross from Mrs. J. D. Powell of Batesville, Texas.

### DAD AND I

Anent the promotion of Dr. H. A. Smathers, local elder, who was born at the mountain's base but lived at its summit, the lion of a great tribe.

We walked along the border, Dad and I,  
As the golden glow of evening lit the sky;  
He was old and I was young,  
Standing on the bottom rung,  
Thinking tearful thoughts of parting by and by.

We talked along the border, Dad and I,  
Of others he had known in years gone by—  
Of loved ones who had gone  
Across the border one by one,  
And we felt their hallowed presence very nigh.

We sang a song together, Dad and I;  
A deeper soul within me made reply:  
Be to him a worthy son,  
For his race will soon be run,  
And I heard a plaintive echo from on high.

We prayed a prayer together, Dad and I,  
For we felt the time of separation nigh;  
When his soul would fly away  
Far above his bed of clay,  
And I closed my frail petition with a sigh.

How deep were my emotions in that hour!  
For I knew that death was suing for his dower;  
But I strangled in my throat  
An up-rising tearful note  
Bravely hurling youth's defiance at his power.

But we rode again the border, Dad and I,  
For yesterday I said to him goodbye;  
The hearse moved on before  
And I'll see him nevermore  
Till we meet in fond embrace beyond the sky.

Then we'll glide along the border, Dad and I,  
When the age-old sun has failed the earth and sky.  
The grave can't hold its prey,  
For I heard its Master say:  
"He that lives, believes in Me shall never die."

W. L. Hutchins.

Note: Dr. H. A. Smathers was the father of Dr. M. T. Smathers. He was indeed a great man serving for many years this whole mountain area as preacher and adviser.



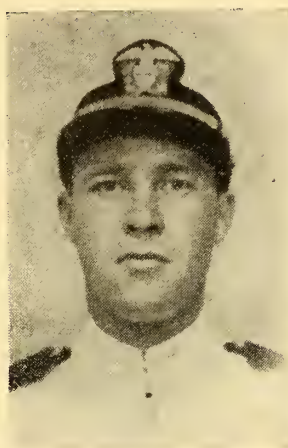
## Methodist Chaplains From North Carolina Serving Church and Country



L. W. Colson



J. H. Carper



J. W. Crawley



W. F. Beadle

### ARMY TO GIVE COURSE IN GAMBLING?

To help build army morale, the war department has bought 750,000,000 pairs of dice. This is reported in the March 22 issue of the Progressive, which quotes an army spokesman as saying: "We do not encourage gambling. Our job is to supply the little things that keep morale high." If this report is accurate—and we have no reason to doubt that it is—it provides an amazing commentary on what might be called the morals of morale. Has the general staff no sense of responsibility concerning the kind of citizen it returns to the country when the soldier has completed his service? It is one thing to be a bit lenient in disciplining soldiers whose ideas of entertainment have been acquired in pool halls or the alleys of city slums. It is a different matter entirely for the war department to take its cue from alley loafers in its provision of entertainment for the men in service. It seems incredible that the army officers who are asking that 10,000,000 youth, many of them boys of eighteen, shall be turned over to them for "processing," should be so insensitive to the ideals of the average American family as this incident shows them to be. The fact that it has occurred raises in acute form the question of their competence to discharge the trust which the country is placing in them. Such cynicism concerning the values for which the churches, the educational system and every decent element in American life have stood contributes little to the confidence which the people are asked to have in those who direct the war effort.—Editorial in Christian Century.

### A PHILOSOPHER WHO FAILED TO PRACTICE WHAT HE TAUGHT

The Greek philosopher, Hegesias, concluded that life was but a colossal blunder and that one was much better off dead than alive. He gave point to his philosophy by organizing suicide clubs and incited many a youth to a premature death. As for himself, he lived to the ripe old age of eighty.

In striking contrast to the preachment of Hegesias was the teaching of Jesus. "I am come that they might have life," said he. "I am come that they might have it more abundantly." The life that he came to bring has in

it all of the values that make life rich and meaningful. It is one that makes a person conscious of the living God in his heart. It is one that is filled with a consuming passion for righteousness in daily living. It gives one something to live for and, strange to say, something worth dying for.—The Virginia Advocate.

### ED EARNHARDT CHIEF CHAPLAIN WITH AN INTERESTING CHURCH

In civilian ministry one of my chief sports was saying goodbye to my predecessor and wishing him few happy returns. Not so here. I am deeply saddened in the departure of Chaplain Parker, our Chief Chaplain at Riley, even though I have been appointed his successor. This job is a presiding-eldership without portfolio. It carries with it also the pastorate of the headquarters church—a beautiful stone structure almost as handsome as the one at Henderson, N. C. This is a church without a member, has no official board, no aid society, no parsonage, no visiting committee, no delegate to the annual conference, no finance committee, no budget, no treasurer. The floor before the altar is level and the general and the private take communion side by side. The altar is blistered by the hot tears of the colonel and the corporal alike. A half dozen nationalities sing from the same hymn books and thirty states come together to form the morning congregation. The chief usher is a Japanese corporal. We fill the church with soldiers by using WAACS as decoys.

Ed Earnhardt.

### THE RIGHT SORT OF TALK

You can win ten times as many friends by talking happiness as you can by talking troubles. And the more real friends you have the less troubles you will have.

Speak well of everything good you find and mean it. When you find what you do not like, keep quiet. The less you think or speak of what you do not like the more you have of what you do like.

Magnify the good; emphasize that which has worth; and talk only of those things that should live and grow.

When you have something good to say, say it. When you have something ill to say, say something else.—Selected.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### MORNING PRAYER

Let me today be a Christian, not only in my words, but also in my deeds.  
Let me follow bravely the footsteps of my Master, wherever they may lead;  
Let me be hard and stern with myself, Let there be no self-pity or self-indulgence in my life today;  
Let my thinking be keen, my speech frank and open,  
And my actions courageous and decisive.

—From "A Diary of Private Prayer," Baillie.

### SCHEDULED DATES FOR DISTRICT MEETINGS

Asheville district: April 29, Weaver-ville Methodist church.

Conference officers in attendance, Mrs. C. C. Weaver; missionary, Miss Kate Hackney.

Charlotte district: May 28, Dilworth Methodist church.

Conference officers: Mrs. Clare Purcell, Mrs. R. P. Harris.

Elkin district: May 4, N. Wilkesboro. Conference officer, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, and a missionary.

Gastonia district: May 27, Central church, Shelby.

Conference officers: Mrs. Clare Purcell and Mrs. R. P. Harris.

Greensboro district: May 13, Grace Methodist church (10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.)

Conference officers: Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Mrs. D. M. Davidson.

High Point district: May 4, Central church, Asheboro.

Conference officer: Mrs. Clare Purcell, and a missionary.

Marion district: May 18, Nebo Methodist church.

Conference officer: Mrs. J. W. Harbison; missionary, Miss Kate Hackney.

Salisbury district: May 26, Coburn Memorial, Salisbury.

Conference officers: Mrs. Clare Purcell; missionary, Miss Allie Bass.

Statesville district: June 1, Broad Street church, Statesville.

Conference officers: Mrs. R. P. Harris and Mrs. J. W. Payne.

Waynesville district: Sylva Methodist church, April 28, 10:30 a.m.; 3 p.m.

Conference officers: Mrs. C. C. Weaver and Mrs. E. A. Lamb.

Winston-Salem district: May 25, Lexington Methodist church.

Conference officer: Mrs. A. L. Thompson; missionary, Miss Allie Bass.

### MRS. CLARE PURCELL HONORED BY CONFERENCE

At the recent meeting of the Conference WSCS at Centenary church, Winston-Salem, Mrs. Clare Purcell was presented an honorary life patron certificate and pin as an expression of the affection of the women of the conference for her and in appreciation of the efficient service she has so willingly

rendered from time to time in the work of our woman's organization. The presentation was made by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president.

### SACRIFICIAL DINNER

No more impressive, inspiring or uplifting service was given at the annual meeting than was the sacrificial dinner on Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. C. N. Clark with Mrs. P. N. Peacock and Mrs. A. L. Thompson as her assistants. Promptly at 6:15 p.m. the large delegation of women assembled quietly and reverently in Centenary church and heard with deep interest the worship service led by Mrs. Clark, interspersed with beautiful and appropriate music softly played by the splendid organist.

At the close of the period of worship the audience in single file and without a word spoken, went to the room designated for the dinner to find there chairs arranged around the room, upon which were placed plates with simple refreshments, which were partaken of in a spirit of love and sympathy for the suffering children in war-torn districts in whose behalf the dinner was arranged and for whom an offering of \$167 was contributed.

During the dinner pictures of little children in different lands were thrown on the screen, accompanied by appropriate music, the first of these pictures being one of Jesus blessing the little ones. There was a spirit of deep devotion throughout the whole evening's service and there was a consciousness of the nearness of our Saviour who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

### MINISTERS' WIVES' LUNCHEON

We are indebted to Mrs. Clifford Peace of Greensboro for an account of the ministers' wives' luncheon which was held at Centenary church Thursday, April 1, at 12:45 p.m.

Approximately 100 were present with Mrs. Lee Tuttle of Thomasville, president, presiding. The vice president, Mrs. G. R. Humphreys of High Point, planned and directed the program, the theme of which was "Fill the Ranks." Invocation by Mrs. Weaver was followed by one stanza of "America." Cordial greetings were extended by Mrs. Tuttle. After a vocal solo by Miss Velma Powell of High Point College a skit, "New Recruit" was given by three girls from High Point YWCA—Misses Louise Surratt, Margaret Burgess and Helen Craven. Following was another solo by Miss Powell. An impressive worship service was led by Mrs. Clare Purcell. A patriotic color scheme was carried out in the decorations and menu. (Other enjoyable social events of the three days will be given in next week's issue of woman's page.—Ed.)

### WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD DINNER

More than 200 business and professional women attended the Wesleyan Service Guild dinner at Centenary Methodist church March 30. Hostess Guilds were the Belle Bennett and Florence Weaver units of Centenary church. Mrs. Peter A. Masten, Winston-Salem WSG district secretary, was in charge, planning the dinner. Mrs. Clare Purcell pronounced the invocation and Misses Georgia Barnes, president of Florence Weaver unit, and Mary Crutchfield, president of Belle Bennett unit, led in welcoming the group. Response to the welcome was made by Mrs. K. O. Hobbs, Charlotte WSG district secretary. Miss Becky Nifong sang two solos during the program, "Recessional," by De Koven, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte.

Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., conference Wesleyan Service Guild secretary, reported an increase during 1942 of the number of Guild units and in their membership. At the end of 1942 there were 72 units, with more than 1700 members. There was also an increase in missionary giving, a total of over \$4300 being sent in for Guild projects and other mission projects. She called attention to a new project of the organization, that of supporting a worker in one of the defense areas, and urged that the Guild gifts of 1943 be increased in order to meet this emergency as well as to support the other Guild projects. Calling attention to the beautiful dinner programs, she explained the symbols of the Wesleyan Service Guild on the cover—the Flag, the Torch, and the Cross.

Mrs. Redding presented several guests, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president of the W. N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Clare Purcell, Miss Jean Craig, Miss Lelia Tuttle, Miss Kate Hackney, Miss Allie Bass, Mrs. C. B. Dorsey, Jr., Miss Margaret Brannan, and Miss Ruby Berkeley.

Highlight of the program was Miss Jean Craig's address on "Business Women in China." Miss Craig described the business and professional women of China as a fine, strong group of progressive women, predominantly Christian. "We have professional women out there second to none in any land," she said, telling of a banker and dentists, doctors and teachers who are carrying on the work even in the west of China. She mentioned especially the graduates of Chinese mission schools who are doing a great work as teachers under handicap, and also paid tribute to the women who work in the homes of others. "Let us try to feel this bond of fellowship—Chinese women-American women," was her closing thought. To strengthen the bond the women gave an offering to contribute toward making Madame Chiang Kai-shek an honorary life patron of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The following committees planned the dinner: Program, Mrs. Clarence Reed and Mrs. H. B. Glasscoe; table, Miss Josephine Maxwell and Miss Elizabeth Kapp; music, Mrs. Zeb. Barnhardt and Miss Dorothy Manning.

Nothing is hard to a willing mind.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### WHERE IS GOD NOW?

"God is out yonder in Cairo, in Tripoli, on the Mareth Line. God is in Italian prisons, in German prisons, in Japanese prisons. Sometimes where it seems impossible for him to be discerned there is hope; there he is revealing himself to our loved ones. God is in Washington, in Tokyo, in Berlin, Washington, Raleigh and here in this house of worship. If we fail to be conscious of him it is another indication of the dullness of our spiritual senses. Today God is in the world revealing himself through Christ and revealing to us the terrible results of sin; he is revealing the power of the church. God is in our Gethsemane, waiting to give new hope, new courage. Let us come boldly to the throne of grace, not embarrassed, but remembering that we are his children, knowing that he hears sympathetically and that he not only reveals himself but gives new strength for the day. Let us come boldly, that we may obtain mercy, grace and have the joy of his divine presence and hear him when he says, 'Whoso believeth shall never die.' God is here; he will go with us today and tomorrow."—Excerpts from a recent sermon preached by Rev. A. J. Hobbs.

### "THE WORLD TO SERVE"

"Now is the time when the Wesleyan Service Guilds should be united in faith, hope, love and service," declared Mrs. R. C. Gary, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guilds, at the recent annual meeting in Sanford. Mrs. Gary reminded her hearers that the Guild motto is "The World to Serve." She reported that there are now 44 WSG and two junior Guilds in N. C. conference. "Before Pearl Harbor one woman in every 100 were wage earners; today one woman in every ten are wage earners," continued she. Mrs. Gary emphasized the potentialities for Wesleyan Service Guilds and new Guild members and urged that the business and professional women in the churches throughout the conference be organized into Wesleyan Service Guilds wherever possible.

### ORDER EARLY, PLEASE

Through Mrs. C. W. Turpin, secretary literature and publications Southeastern Jurisdiction, a request has come from Mrs. George W. Keene, publications manager, Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio, that folk ordering literature shall send orders earlier, give plenty of time for their filling, then wait a reasonable length of time before asking why it is not forthcoming, remembering that the mails are slower than in normal times and printing departments are held up by shortages in material and personnel. Mrs. Turpin adds the timely reminder that we shall "Keep in mind our slogan for the year

and make the Southeastern Jurisdiction READER - conscious, REPORT-conscious and PUBLICITY-conscious."

### PASTORS' SCHOOL

Moving a bit farther west this year, the annual pastors' school for North Carolina Methodists which is usually held at Duke University will be in session at Greensboro College on May 31-June 5. Twenty-five years ago, during the first world war, the first session was held in Durham. The change in locations this year is necessitated by the fact that the facilities at Duke University this summer will be used largely by the government for war purposes. The course for members of the WSCS this year will be entitled "The Church and America's Peoples," and will be taught by an accredited teacher. Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary missionary education and service, is urging that as many societies as possible send a representative to study this course, which will be the new fall topic in local societies. Writes Mrs. Boone: "Societies paying expenses of the secretary of missionary education find it a good investment." If it is not possible for this officer to attend it will still be a good investment to send some other member of the society who will be able to teach the course next fall.

### CHILDREN'S WORK

Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, conference secretary children's work, is reminding the secretaries of children's work in the local WSCS that the topic for the special missionary unit for children this spring is Latin America. In small church schools where group graded lessons are used, this unit has already been used. In larger church schools where closely graded literature is used the unit should be taught during April or May. Missionary education of children in the Methodist Church is promoted through the church schools, with the WSCS co-operating. Every society should elect a secretary of children's work, preferably a regular teacher or worker in the primary or junior department of the church school. She should be elected with the view of retaining office longer than one year. In order to meet the needs of the different situations in local churches, three types of additional sessions have been proposed, namely, weekly additional session throughout the year; additional sessions for short periods of time, held over a period of weeks when the regular lessons for Sunday morning sessions contain missionary units; ten monthly meetings. None of these additional sessions should be in any sense an organization, but rather informal gatherings of children where, through study and activities, they may become more informed about the great missionary enterprise of the Methodist Church and more Christ-like in word

and deed toward peoples of all nations and races.

### NEWS FROM HEBRON WSCS

Mrs. W. B. Nicks of Mebane sends news of an interesting meeting of Hebron WSCS, Orange circuit, which was held on March 10 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Phelps. The program topic, "Migrants," was presented by Mrs. Nicks and Mrs. H. L. Warren. Mrs. Phelps presided at the business portion of the meeting. Reports of Christian social relations and missionary education were given by Mrs. George S. Wilkins and Mrs. H. L. Warren, respectively. Serving a Rotary Club dinner was discussed. It was voted to give a stork shower to one of the members. At the close of the business session Mrs. W. B. Warren gave a spiritual life program. An invitation to meet on April 7 with Mrs. J. E. Murphy in Burlington was accepted. During the social hour Mrs. Phelps served a sweet course, fruit salad, pickle and coffee. Incidentally, Mrs. Nicks wrote: "Please publish my report for the March meeting. I have already had it published in the Caswell Messenger." We mention that to emphasize the importance and value of publicity for local WSCS.

### NORTHAMPTON ZONE TO MEET

In announcing the forthcoming meeting of Northampton zone Mrs. H. W. Maddrey, zone leader, writes: "Do we not often ask ourselves 'Have we ever been in such turmoil before; are we confronted with problems beyond our ability to solve; is our world at its worst?' Realizing that these thoughts are with us and as we try to carry on our missionary work we know we must be at our best. Northampton zone will meet with the Jackson WSCS on April 22 and study for the day will be 'Our Need, Christians at their Best.' The women of this zone have requested that we continue our meetings. For their loyal support and their interest, this zone leader is grateful. May each of us feel it our duty to support this meeting. Mrs. W. A. Thorne, Roanoke Rapids, conference vice president; Mrs. L. H. Martin, Rich Square; Mrs. Jack Grant, Jackson; Mrs. Emma Piland, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. E. Garlington, Garysburg; Mrs. J. B. Hurley, Seaboard, will be among those participating on the program. Mrs. E. L. Norton, Jackson, will direct special musical numbers."

### NEWS FROM MISS GREEN

A Christmas greeting card written and mailed on last October 31 was received recently by Mr. W. B. Green of Graham from his sister, Miss Alice Green, a native of Jonesboro and a Methodist missionary to China. Miss Green and several women companions are being detained by the Japanese at a house in Shanghai. However, she writes that she is well, is getting plenty to eat, enough sleep and that she is permitted by her captors to take long walks in the sunshine. Miss Green expressed the hope that she shall be allowed to return to America on the next repatriation ship. The numerous friends of Miss Green throughout the N. C. conference will be pleased to receive this news from her.



# THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

## ESSENTIAL SUSTENANCE

It may be well to bear in mind that our friends are asked for only such funds as are necessary for the essential sustenance of our family. We do not indulge in luxuries. But we believe in fitting attractiveness. We would not have our children dressed elaborately but we do believe in having them dressed fittingly. We do not want them to be unduly marked as to dress when associating with other young Americans. Our food is not elaborate but it is reasonably well balanced. The children have plenty of milk and vegetables will soon be plentiful. The educational, recreational, religious and cultural opportunities offered our family are good and reasonably plentiful. Our daily per capita cost attests to the fact that careful management is used in promoting our undertaking. We feel sure that our sustaining friends will not want to unduly ration our essential necessities.

## THE HALF-WAY MARK

The approach of Easter and the approach of the district conference season will tend to remind our friends of the fact that the half-way mark of our conference year has been reached. This serves as a sort of barometer for measuring the conference year's finances for the Children's Home. It appears that our interests have been well provided for by our friends, in that about half of the expected financial receipts for the year will have been paid by the mid-year period.

## DISTRICT RECORDS

The following table lists by districts the total amounts of fifth Sunday offerings and apportionments paid to the first of April. In the near future we will gain list the district payments along with percentages of pastors' salaries, thus presenting a proportionate comparison:

Asheville .....	\$ 520.41	\$ 1865.78
Charlotte .....	1632.61	4982.36
Elkin .....	563.78	1375.39
Gastonia .....	1101.09	5566.19
Greensboro .....	1126.71	4688.61
High Point .....	1417.53	3304.33
Marion .....	502.15	2432.79
Salisbury .....	1088.32	4871.28
Statesville .....	899.31	3982.12
Waynesville .....	289.73	1257.34
Winston-Salem ..	1430.13	4716.40
Total .....	10571.77	39042.59

## BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Yesterday we took 31 of our boys and girls over to Centenary Methodist church for a baptismal service, these being the youngsters who have been in the church training class, instructed by Miss Ethelene Sampley, director

of Centenary's Christian education. In a very effective way Dr. Stanbury, our pastor, explained to the children the reasons for baptism, stating that it was a symbol of a desire to join the church, of the washing away of their sins and of the receiving of the Christ-like spirit in their lives. The little children heard him gladly, were baptized effectively, and then under the direction of Miss Sampley were informed as to the fitting features of the church, the loveliness of the sanctuary and the accommodation of the church's various facilities. Next Sunday these children, along with others of the Centenary church family, will be received into church membership.

## REVIVAL OF INTEREST

There seems to be a decided revival of interest on the part of Bible classes for sponsoring the clothing needs of our youngsters, that is for providing cash for the purchase of clothing for



He rates well with us

them. We never ask any class to enter into such a project nor do we remind them of their failure to pay the given amount when such payments are overlooked. It is our wish that such an undertaking be done because of an inward and not an outward pressure. It is very noteworthy to observe the interest our youngsters have in knowing that they are claimed by some group and in receiving some message from them from time to time.

## A STRIKING EXAMPLE

Mr. R. F. Andrews is the father of 11 children, a fine family. One of his boys is a minister, a member of the Western North Carolina conference. Mr. Andrews is the telegraph operator and ticket agent of the Southern Railway at Newton. He has never earned a big salary. In addition to raising his family, a part of whom is still in the expensive age, he has sponsored the clothing needs of one of our adolescent boys, a boy who did not wake up and show much interest in anything beyond himself until informed about the fine spirit of Mr. Andrews. The good man's spirit has fallen upon the boy and kindled a kindly spirit in him.

## A HAPPY LAD

One of the most willing workers we have here, and certainly one of the happiest lads we have here, is Ernest Bryson, whose picture is herewith presented. Ernest is quite chirpy and is an enthusiastic promoter. Recently when Rev. R. G. Tuttle, our pastor at Sylva, asked for three boys for three of his adult classes to sponsor we gave him Ernest, along with two other boys. Take note of Ernest. We will present the pictures of the other boys in the run of time.

## EFFECTIVE SERVICE

A number of our teen-age youngsters have become very much interested in visiting the various Winston-Salem evening church services. Last night we went to the revival service in the beautiful new Ardmore Baptist church where Dr. Marshall Mott, a former Winston-Salem lawyer, is the energetic pastor. Mr. Carey Barker, a lay evangelist, preached a remarkably effective sermon. His illustrations were very pointed and soul moving. Our children heard him gladly and are anxious to attend his services again. There was a pointed preparedness connected with the service that brought results. The altar call was responded to without hesitation, a little boy, who has three brothers in our country's armed service, leading the way.

## THE BIBLE MAN

I have just turned a leaf on my calendar pad and note the name of a good man who wants to provide Bibles for our high school graduates. The turning of the leaf reminds me of a cold, rainy winter day when a man came in wet and shivering but whose soul was warm with a desire to help. The man appeared to be a hard working farmer. He is not a member of the Methodist church but he had bought some land from our agents in the settlement of an estate and thought he had made a good trade. He explained that since the land formerly belonged to the late T. F. Wrenn and since his wife had told him that Mrs. Wrenn used to give Bibles to all the juniors in the First Baptist church of High Point, he would like to give Bibles to our high school graduates. A cold rainy day, a good hard working man, a good wife and the memory of the good gifts of a good woman will serve our high school graduates well.

## COMMENCEMENT TIME

Another school year is coming to a close. In fact, part of the commencement exercises of our elementary school has already been enjoyed, the primary children having given their lovely entertainment last Friday night. Other features of the commencement season will be presented at various times through May 20, when the 42 eighth graders graduate for entrance into high school next fall. Our high school boys and girls will graduate in early June. William Crews, better known to us as "Cruso," one of our stalwart boys, is president of the Reynolds high school senior class, numbering some three hundred prospective graduates.



THE METHODIST

ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF REQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

AN INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center Announce the Graduation of Joseph E. Benson Of Class 43-C Spence Field On Thursday, March Twenty-fifth Nineteen Hundred Forty-Three Moultrie, Georgia

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

I have asked Miss Lucille Craft, a member of the Junior High School class, to write an account of the banquet which was given recently. I am sure that our many friends will read with pleasure what she was to say about this important event. I can sincerely say it was the very best Junior-Senior banquet that has been held at the Methodist Orphanage since I became superintendent. It was well planned and executed in every detail, and was a most enjoyable occasion.

HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS

At the Orphanage Junior-Senior banquet Hon. Josephus Daniels, a member of our board of trustees, was the guest speaker. His presence and timely address were highly appreciated by the juniors and seniors, officers and invited guests. Mr. Daniels was at his best and made a profound impression on everyone present. He emphasized the importance of education and Christian character. His message will abide with our junior and senior boys and girls. Mr. Daniels is never too busy to turn aside and give of his time, means and talent for the benefit of our 300 children. He and his wonderful wife are greatly beloved by all the children who have ever been members of the Methodist Orphanage family.

EDENTON STREET CHURCH SCHOOL

The boys in the Cole cottage and the girls in the Burwell cottage are now members of Edenton Street church school. A little later the Page and McGee boys and girls will also attend church school at Edenton Street church. Rev. A. J. Hobbs and Brother C. A. Dillon, general superintendent of the church school, have extended our large

boys and girls a most hearty welcome to their school. We are glad to have our boys and girls to mingle with other boys and girls as much as possible. They need outside contacts of a wholesome character. In the past social workers have criticised orphanages because they were too much apart from outside community life, and I think it was a just criticism. We are endeavoring in every possible way to develop our boys and girls as normally as possible. Unless they do have contacts of the right sort it will be difficult for them to adjust themselves in community life after they leave the home. The Orphanage appreciates the friendly co-operation that Edenton Street church and church school extend to our staff of workers and children.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Saturday evening, April 3, the annual Junior-Senior banquet took place at the Methodist Orphanage school. A few days previous invitations in the form of passports had been issued to guests of honor, the seniors, and to the following "stowaways": The Hon. Josephus Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Madison, Mr. C. F. Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pridgen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, Mrs. Mary Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yelton, Mr. James Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holland, Miss Betty Prevette, Mrs. Cliness Beddingfield, Mrs. Blanche Tilly, Miss Katherine Barefoot, and Miss Venita Penland.

As each guest came "on board" his passport and identification picture were examined, and he was given a small package containing a remedy for possible seasickness. After passing over the gangplank, the guests were shown into the small dining room, which was decorated as officers' mess hall aboard ship. The entire room was enclosed within ropes; in a far corner stood a very realistic lighthouse constructed by the students, and on the wall was a Navy flag presented for the occasion by Mr. Daniels. On the tables were red and white candles intertwined with ivy, and blue sailor place cards, also designed and made by the juniors. Miss Martha Marlowe, president of the junior class and commanding officer of the cruise, began the program with a welcome to all the guests, after which she asked Mr. A. J. Hobbs to lead in a word of prayer. Next a toast was given to the guests of honor, the seniors, and their president, Miss Josephine Smith, responded with a cablegram brought in by the ship's steward. Toasts were then given to Mr. Barnes, Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Madison, to the faculty, to the school, and to Miss Prevette, the junior sponsor. Numbers on the program included a song, "Harbor Lights," by Hazelene Craft and Mabel Wells; a recitation, "The Imaginary Invalid," by Russell Clay; "Stories Heard on Deck," by Everette Womble, and songs by the junior and the senior classes. As a climax to the entertainment aboard ship, Hon. Josephus Daniels, former ambassador to Mexico and former Secretary of the Navy, gave a most inspiring talk.

Lucille Craft.

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's made especially for women.

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12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar.	2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar.	2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar.	1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar.	12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar.	10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar.	9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Baileys	Ar.	8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar.	8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar.	8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar.	8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv.	7:15 AM

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### CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY CENTENARY, WINSTON

It was a real privilege to be present for one of the most meaningful church school rally day services I have ever attended. The large memorial auditorium at Centenary was filled on Sunday morning, April 4, until standing room was at a premium. Officers, teachers and pupils had a very happy experience under the leadership of Mr. P. T. Dixon, general superintendent; Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor; Miss Ethelene Sampley, director of Christian education; Mrs. Julian H. Clark, Jr., nursery department superintendent; and Miss Lena Caldwell, junior teacher. The program was planned to help the members of the church school gain an accurate understanding of the purposes and methods of their plan for Christian education.

#### Mrs. Julian H. Clark, Jr., Enhances Appreciation for Nursery Work

In a most interesting way Mrs. Clark took us on an imaginary tour into the nursery department and helped us to see how these youngest members are learning through play experiences, and through living together, to grow in Christian living. She explained the use of toys and other equipment in the training of the young child.

#### Miss Lena Caldwell Magnifies the Educational Method

Speaking on the educational method of the church school, Miss Caldwell explained how the workers aim at helping all pupils meet their religious needs, varied as they may be. She pointed out the many ways in which people learn, and the many procedures by which the church school guides their learning into channels of religious living. She gave a very real challenge as she called attention to the privileges and responsibilities of the group.

#### Miss Ethelene Sampley, Learning Experiences in Worship

Miss Sampley led the group into a little child's way of learning by showing how the little child grows in his knowledge of the presence of God. The church school, she said, has as its fundamental purpose the training of individuals in knowledge and skills that will lead them to know better the ways of Christian living, and help them realize more fully the presence of God in their own living and in the universe. In a fine way she challenged the group to more faithful support of the work of the church school and to personal dedication to the Christian way of life.

#### The Junior Choir a Means of Christian Education

Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Magin, minister of music, the junior choir added much to the atmosphere of worship as it opened the meeting

with special music, led the group in singing a hymn, and sang another lovely anthem as a later part of the service.

### CREATIVE PROGRAMS MAGNIFY- FYING CAUSE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The two programs reported here from Centenary, Winston, and First church, Salisbury, are excellent examples of how creative programs can be developed out of and around the ongoing activities and emphases of the local church program of Christian education. Motives for teaching, the worthy ideals of Christian education, learning to worship, and place of methods and materials were all duly recognized, as they should be in any worth while presentation of Christian education. Incidentally, the offering from each of these churches was excellent. Experience through the years has proved that the financial response is satisfactory whenever the cause is adequately presented.

### CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY FIRST CHURCH, SALISBURY

In the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. H. Knox, general superintendent, Mr. Paul Dunham, superintendent of the adult division, presided in a most acceptable manner over the rally day program. It was an inspiration to see the entire church school from the nursery group to the last adult class assembled together for this outstanding occasion. The date of the observance was well timed in that the program of renovation and improvement of buildings and grounds had just been completed. It was really and truly a day for rallying and rejoicing.

#### The Purpose of Rally Day, Contri- butions by the Children

After a statement by Miss Emily Hearn, director of Christian education, concerning the nature and purpose of rally day, representatives from the children's division made a fine contribution to the program by sharing certain activities from their department groups with the entire school. It was both informational and inspirational for other groups in the church school to know of the fine instruction given the children of the church.

#### Toward an Understanding of Jesus— Intermediates and Young People

Representatives of the youth division very appropriately shared the experience they had in Learning About Jesus in their class study since Christmas. The youth Covenant was read in unison by the group, and an appropriate solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," was sung by Mrs. Jack Ramsey, a department worker. Under the direction of Mrs. Marsh the junior choir rendered an appropriate number.

Youth work was well presented in the brief period of time available on this occasion.

### The Adult Fellowship and the Young Adult Fellowship

The various classes comprising this division were present and participated in the program. Attendance from the Junior Philathea, Susannah Wesley, Golden Rule Forum, Philathea, Mrs. Payne's class, and the Baraca was excellent. The adults read an appropriate litany on Followers of Jesus as their contribution to the program.

#### Forward With Jesus

The service was brought to a close with a brief message, "Forward With Jesus," by the pastor, Rev. Walter J. Miller, and the offering. The fine people of First church again demonstrated their interest in the cause of Christian education with both an appropriate program and an offering of \$80. The entire program of the Methodist church is well under way and things are happening at First church.

#### Dr. B. G. Childs, Duke

The program for the day designed to magnify the name of Christian education was brought to a fine climax with an excellent message at the 11 o'clock hour by Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke University. The people of First church were generous in their praise of this fine message by Dr. Childs. We are always glad to have our friends from Duke University and the North Carolina conference come this way.

### THE STANLY COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL,, ALBEMARLE

A careful check of past records shows that the training school held at Central church, Albemarle, April 4-8, was the largest and best attended school held since 1929. Regardless of transportation problems, people came from Norwood, Stanfield and other distant points in the county as well as from the charges in and near Albemarle. One hundred people attended the school, and 79 received certificates of credit on the closing night.

#### Pastors Planned Thoroughly and Followed Through to the End

The fine spirit that prevailed and the ultimate success of the school were the result of fine co-operation on the part of the pastors. The following ministers were in attendance throughout most of the week: J. H. Brendall, Jr., G. N. Dulin, J. E. Yountz, E. A. Bingham, W. C. Sides, Jr., C. C. Sharpe, Jr., R. C. Stubbins, H. E. Jones, and John R. Hamilton.

#### Instructors

Courses were taught by Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke, Mrs. O. D. Nelson of Greensboro, and Carl H. King. Certificates were awarded to the various churches on the closing night.

#### Closing Communion Service

The school closed on Thursday night with a communion service led by Bro. J. H. Brendall, assisted by Grady Dulin, William Sides, and J. E. Yountz. Those attending the school experienced a fine sense of achievement and expressed the hope that a similar schedule could be arranged for next year.



# North Carolina Conference Summer Program

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## FIRST SENIOR ASSEMBLY

(15-23 years of age)

June 10-14

## SECOND SENIOR ASSEMBLY

(15-23 years of age)

June 14-18

Louisburg College

COST \$8.00

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## CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE ASSEMBLIES

(For boys and girls 12-14 years of age)

Louisburg College

(First)

June 18-22

Louisburg College

(Second)

June 22-26

COST \$8.00

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## YOUNG ADULT-CHRISTIAN WORKERS' ASSEMBLY

Louisburg College

June 28-30

(For Young Adults and adult workers with children and young people, officers and teachers in the adult division, general superintendents, and other interested church workers)

COST \$5.50

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## NORTH CAROLINA PASTORS' SCHOOL

Greensboro College

May 31-June 5

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## LAKE JUNALUSKA

Young People's  
Leadership Conference

July 22-August 3

Pastors'  
Conference

August 3-8

The Leadership  
School

August 5-18

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## VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

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Each Local Church

JUNE — JULY — AUGUST

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For information concerning any phase of this program write to

## BOARD of EDUCATION

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Box 647, College Station



# Children's



# Storyland

## THE TREASURE CHEST

In every home on the island there yawned a great treasure chest. These chests had been the gifts of the good king who ruled the island.

Greta and Gerald pushed theirs in front of the fireplace in their tiny cottage. It filled the greater part of the room.

"We can use it as a table!" declared Gerald.

"And as a seat, too," cried Greta, smiling at her brother.

They climbed up on the great chest and sat side by side. It was a very comfortable chest on which to sit. At noon they set their bowls of stew and their dish of red apples on the chest. It was a very comfortable chest at which to eat. Besides, it was good to look at, carved as it was, with marvelous fruits and vegetables and trees.

One day a herald looked in at the simple cottage. How he laughed when he saw that Greta and Gerald were using the great chest as a seat and as a table.

"Foolish ones!" he cried. "The chest is to put things in!"

Then he opened up the big lid to show the two children that the chest was empty, but they had been too busy to think much about that. Greta and Gerald spent most of their time helping the folk of the island. Greta taught the tiny children how to read and Gerald helped the very old men and women to get their firewood from the forest. His axe was always ringing merrily.

"Winter is coming on," the herald explained. "It will be a long, hard winter. The king cannot send as much as usual to the island. He, therefore, sent the chests that you might all save for the time of cold and scarceness."

"Very well," Greta assured the herald. "We will save."

"Never worry," Greta added. "The chest will be filled."

It was autumn. The woods were all gold and red and brown. The nuts were ripe and the branches of the apple trees hung to the ground with their burden of fruit. The corn was ripe, and the pumpkins shone in the sun. Never before had Gerald been so busy. From morning until night they were away from the cottage. Greta helped sew and cook and gather fruit and vegetables. At Hallowe'en time she helped the children make jack-o'-lanterns. Then it was time to learn the Thanksgiving pieces.

"Our poor empty chest!" she said, as she walked home with Gerald one evening.

"It will just have to take care of itself, I guess," Gerald declared. "The mothers with wee babies need a great deal of wood."

They ate their frugal supper on the great chest. And the next morning they

## PARTS OF DAY

By Helen Bruce Moss

I do not know what part of day I like best—

When the rising sun spills its light o'er the hill's gray crest,

And the birds sing sweetly refreshed by the cool, calm night,

And the clear dew gleams on the green grass, diamond bright;

Or the middle morn, gay with brilliant flowers,

When the aspen shivers with a sound like muted showers;

Or the golden moon, half sleepy with shimmering heat,

When the breeze is heavy and clover-scented, sweet;

I don't know whether the eve with crimsoned skies,

With the whippoorwill and the dancing fireflies,

Is half as dear as the night's soft misty gray—

Whichever they are, I like all parts of day.

—Selected.

were up bright and early again. The chest reminded them that they must prepare for winter.

"I shall try to get home early," Gerald promised, "in order to cut some wood for us."

"And I shall try to get home early, too," Greta said. "I must gather some nuts for our winter larder. And I can look for wild honey and dig some late potatoes."

But Gerald was later than ever. And late as he was, Greta came later still. She ran into the cottage breathlessly.

"The children on the hill needed me," she explained. "I told stories to the big ones and held the baby on my lap until he slept. Then I seeded raisins and helped stir the great holiday cake."

"I was no better," Greta admitted. "I helped pile wood and store apples and bring in the last of the vegetables out of the frost."

That night the snow came and when Greta and Gerald looked out of their window they saw a soft carpet of white on the ground. They ate their breakfast almost silently.

"The autumn work is done," said Greta at last. "We have filled all the other chests. Now it is too late to fill ours."

"We must try, anyway," Gerald said quietly. "I will cut some wood, and perhaps you can find some nuts."

The winter woods were beautiful with the dazzling white snow over the ground and on the branches of the trees. The smell of the green pines made Greta breathe deeply.

"I can't feel unhappy, somehow," she said.

"I can't either," Gerald answered. "I feel very happy."

At dusk they made their way home. A cheery light shone from their window.

"The sunset lights a window as pleasantly as a grate fire," Greta offered.

"But a sunset doesn't send puffs of smoke up the chimney!" Gerald shouted. "Look! Someone has been in our cottage. Someone has made a fire to welcome us home."

The children flung open their door. The fire burned brightly on the hearth, but the little house was empty.

Greta and Gerald sat down on the chest in front of the cheerful blaze. They began to slide.

"The chest tilts," laughed Greta. "The cover isn't securely closed."

"It won't close," declared Gerald, very red in the face from trying to force the cover down. "Why, it's full!"

He and Greta lifted the cover. Then a long "Oh!" escaped them.

"Cakes and fruits and vegetables!" Greta cried. "Knitted gloves and sweaters! Oh! Oh! And honey and canned berries!"

"Wood piled in the lean-to!" cried Gerald, looking about. "Who did it?"

"Here's a message on a piece of birch bark," Greta said, her voice trembling with excitement. "It says: 'A part of what you have given—give, and it shall be given unto you.'"

"Our dear neighbors!" Gerald said. "They love us."

"And we love them," added Greta. —Junior World.

## TRY WHISTLING

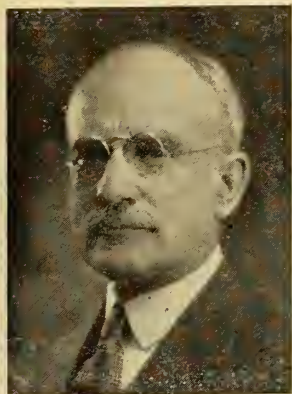
I find that by whistling softly in a monotone, I can approach much closer to the small animals in the woods. I got close enough to pet a wild rabbit in this way, and a small gopher practically sat beside me as I whistled. I tried it on a squirrel and it wasn't long before it ceased its chattering and eyed me closely as I stood close to its perch. I got within a few feet of a woodchuck in the same way.

Try it sometime. On hearing the soft tones the animals seem to lose much of their fear. But don't frighten them in any way, because they will remember it the next time you pass. And they don't forget!—Conrad O. Peterson, in our Dumb Animals.

Mother—Johnnie, why do you keep falling out of bed every night?

Young Hopeful—I don't know, ma, unless I just go to sleep too close to where I get in.—Selected.





## Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 18

By Rollin H. Walker

### Peter and John in Gethsemane

Matt. 26:36-46; John 18:10-12

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

It was great honor to Peter, James and John, that the Lord should have called them into the inner recesses of the garden of Gethsemane and asked them to watch with him. Our Lord, thank God, was utterly human, as well as the Son of God, and like us in time of great pain or sorrow he craved for some one near by who realized the agony through which he was passing.

It was not only an honor but a great blessing for these three apostles that they were allowed to witness the terrible struggles of Jesus, for doubtless in the future when storms of discouragement, danger and agony came to them they were mightily heartened by remembering that their Lord had gone through the same experience.

Doubtless they often remembered the transfiguration scene on the mountain, but even more frequently the writhing Saviour in the garden praying. If it be possible let this cup pass from me. For as we have before noted, the divinity of Christ is more manifest in its saving power as we contemplate his human weakness and suffering, than even in his mighty miracles and his transfiguration on the mountain top.

Why did the disciples fail Jesus at this crisis? For precisely the reason that we often fail him. They did not realize that it was a crisis for him and for them. So our Lord three times found them asleep. But he was compassionate and said, The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak. And how perfectly that describes many of us. Our intentions are so good, our aspirations so noble, but past habits and tendencies, automatic reactions that have been repeated many times, make us do precisely what we resolved not to do. As Paul said, When I would do good, evil is present with me.

And so when suddenly aroused out of sleep at the end of our Lord's struggle, for lack of the self-possession that comes through prayer James and John fled with the rest of the disciples, and Peter in a fury of courage attacked the soldiers with his one dagger, and cut off the ear of the servant of the high priest, and had to be restrained by

Jesus and told to put up his sword; and shortly after that he began vehemently to deny his Lord.

But that scene they never forgot. Their memory of Jesus' victory in the midst of his bloody agony was a source of strength and victorious power all through their lives. And notably so when they realized that, while our Lord's prayer could not be answered in the way he wished, it had been answered in a far more glorious way, because the cross from which he shrank had been the stepping stone to glory and power and everlasting blessedness. And not only that, but of power and blessedness for all sinners who look to him for deliverance.

The three apostles learned in the garden a great lesson in prayer. They learned that it was right and altogether allowable fully to express their shrinking from tragedies that loomed up before them, and fervently to beg for deliverance from that from which their flesh shrank with horror. And if at the same time they added with greater fervor the prayer, Nevertheless not my will but thine be done, some glorious answer would always be given them even when what they desired was withheld, and the answer would always be bigger and better than they in their weakness had visualized.

Let us take from this scene where the Son of God eagerly desired his three friends to sit and watch with him while he suffered, the lesson that we should never fail our friends when they are going through their Gethsemane. It is so easy to do that. An aged mother says to the children perhaps some day, "I am not well this morning." And they express their sympathy in kind words, but are so absorbed in their own affairs that they forget mother, only to be summoned that very day to witness, in an agony of remorse, her last struggles. Some of us have bitter memories of not staying through the night with a family where a little child was approaching death. People in their sorrow do not wish our words of sympathy, but they always long for our mute and silent awareness of any terrible experience through which they are passing, and for our prayers that they may have divine comfort and strength.

Worry, like the undue clatter of machinery, means waste, waste of power. Anxiety, it has been well said, does not empty tomorrow of the sorrows but it does empty today of its strength.—George Jackson, D.D.

Surely it stands to reason that only a greater love can compete with the love of the world.—Drummond.

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## BISHOP IN CHARGE

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
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Care Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.

Thomasville, N. C.—April 11-25.  
Charlotte, N. C.—May 2-20.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

St. Charles, Va. .... March 29-April 11  
Concord—Roberta Methodist Church ..... April 12-25  
High Point—Ennis Street Church ..... April 26-May 11  
Burlington Ct.—Camp Springs Church ..... May 10-16

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

## Directory of District Conferences

Durham—Yanceyville ..... April 28  
Rocky Mount—Littleton ..... April 30  
Gastonia—King's Mountain ..... May 4  
Fayetteville—Hamlet, 9:30 A. M. .... May 4  
Raleigh—Louisburg College ..... May 4  
Wilmington—Trinity ..... May 5  
New Bern—Centenary ..... May 6  
Elizabeth City—Parkers Church ..... May 7  
Salisbury—Woodleaf ..... May 11  
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge ..... May 11  
Statesville—Vanderburg Church ..... May 12  
Marion—Morganton, First Church ..... May 12  
High Point—Mount Pleasant ..... May 13  
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden ..... May 17  
Waynesville—Bethel Station ..... May 18  
Asheville—Central, Asheville ..... May 19

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Leasburg, Bethel, 12 ..... April 17  
Milton, Milton, 11 ..... April 18  
Yanceyville, Yanceyville, 7:30 ..... April 18  
Person Ct., Concord, 11 ..... April 24  
District conference, Yanceyville, ..... April 28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Wanchese, 11 ..... April 18  
Stumpy Point, Mann's Harbor, 3:30 ..... April 18  
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 ..... April 25  
South Mills, Sharon, 3 ..... April 25  
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 ..... April 28  
Pasquotank, Newbegin, 11 ..... April 29  
May  
Perquimans, 11 and 1 ..... May 1  
Creswell, Mt. Herman, 11 ..... May 2  
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30 ..... May 2  
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates  
Charge ..... May 7

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Laurel Hill, 11 ..... April 18  
Rae ford, 7:30 ..... April 18

Troy Ct., 11 ..... 25  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 ..... 25  
Carthage, 7:30 ..... 25  
May  
Stedman, 11 ..... 2  
Parkton (Marvin), 3 ..... 2  
Fayetteville Ct., 7 ..... 2  
Pierbe, 11 ..... 9  
St. John-Gibson, 7:30 ..... 9  
Broadway, 3 ..... 16  
Hemp, 11 ..... 18  
Rockingham Ct., 11 ..... 23  
Hamlet, 7:30 ..... 23  
Rockingham, 11 ..... 30  
Maxton, 7:30 ..... 30

### NEW BERN DISTRICT SECOND ROUND

J. A. Russell, O. S., New Bern, N. C.

Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11 ..... April 18  
Ayden, 8 ..... April 18  
Dover, Lanes, 11 ..... April 25  
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8 ..... April 30  
May  
Jones, Oak Grove, 11 ..... May 2  
Marshallburg, 8 ..... May 2  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 ..... May 3  
District Conference, Centenary, 9 ..... May 6  
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 11 ..... May 9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, O.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Granville, Rehobeth, 11 ..... April 18  
Louisburg Ct., Hill-Kinz, 3 ..... April 18  
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., City Road, 8 ..... April 18  
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, (revival services) ..... April 19-25  
May  
Oxford, 11 ..... May 2  
Garner, Holland's, 8 ..... May 2  
District Conference, Louisburg College, 9:30 ..... May 4  
Louisburg, 8 ..... May 4  
Dunn, Divine Street, 11 ..... May 9  
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3 ..... May 9  
Lillington, Spring Hill, 3 ..... May 9  
Erwin, Erwin, 8 ..... May 9  
Yanceyville Ct., Bethel (revival services) ..... May 10-16  
Henderson, First Church, 11 ..... May 23  
Creedmoor, Bullocks, 8 ..... May 23  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 8 ..... May 26  
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 ..... May 30  
Franklinton, Franklinton, 8 ..... May 30  
June  
Pastors' School, Greensboro College ..... May 31-5  
Fuquay, Kipling, 11 ..... June 6  
Benson, Elevation, 3:30 ..... June 6

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, O.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

McKendree, McKendree, 8 ..... April 16  
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 ..... April 18  
Whitakers, Battleboro, 3:30 ..... April 18  
Sandy Cross, Bethlehem, 8 ..... April 23  
Clark Street, 8 ..... April 28  
District Conference, Littleton, 10 ..... April 30  
May  
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11 ..... May 2  
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 8 ..... May 5  
Conway, Zion, 11 ..... May 9  
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30 ..... May 9  
Enfield, Enfield, 11 ..... May 16  
Weldon, 8 ..... May 16  
West Halifax, Eden, 8 ..... May 19  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... May 21  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 ..... May 23  
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30 ..... May 23  
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8 ..... May 25  
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8 ..... May 26  
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11 ..... May 30  
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30 ..... May 30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

Burgaw, Herring's, 11 ..... April 18  
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 7:30 ..... April 18  
May  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 ..... May 2  
Richlands, Richlands, 8 ..... May 2  
District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30 ..... May 5  
Lumberton, 11 ..... May 9  
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30 ..... May 9  
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8 ..... May 9  
Whiteville, 11 ..... May 16  
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3 ..... May 16  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 ..... May 23  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8 ..... May 23  
Robboro, Andrews, 11 ..... May 30  
Bladen, Windsor, 3 ..... May 30  
June  
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11 ..... June 6  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 ..... June 6  
Jacksonville, 11 ..... June 13  
Town Creek, Zion, 11 ..... June 20  
Shallotte, Village, 11 ..... June 27  
Southport, 8 ..... June 27  
July  
Clinton, Keener, 11 ..... July 4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 ..... July 4  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... July 11

### Western North Carolina Conference

#### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, O.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND  
Asbury Memorial, Biltmore, Central, French Broad  
Ave., Haywood St., Hillside-Merrimon, Oakley,  
Jointly at Central, 3 ..... April 18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 ..... April 25

Marshall, Marshall, 3 ..... 25  
May  
Tryon, 11 ..... 2  
Saluda, night ..... 2  
Fairview, Bethany, 11 ..... 9  
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3 ..... 9  
Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Brick Church, 3 ..... 16  
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m. .... 19

#### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Plickens, O.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 ..... April 18  
Prospect, Midway, 2 ..... April 18  
Hickory Grove, 11 ..... April 25  
Wesley Heights, 7:30 ..... April 25  
May  
Unionville, Oak Grove, 2 ..... May 2

#### ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, O.S., Elkin, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Millers Creek, 11 ..... April 18  
Trap Hill, Charity, 3 ..... April 18

#### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, O.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Mount Holly, 11 ..... April 18  
McAdenville, 3 ..... April 18  
Bessemer City, night ..... April 18  
May  
East End, 11 ..... May 2  
Kings Mountain, Central, night ..... May 2  
Bradley Memorial, 11 ..... May 9  
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night ..... May 9  
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11 ..... May 16  
Belmont, Main St., night ..... May 16  
Shelby, Central, 11 ..... May 23  
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain,  
Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

#### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Spray, 11 ..... April 18  
Tabernacle-Julian, Julian, 7:30 ..... April 18  
May  
Grace, 11 ..... May 2  
West Market, 7:30 ..... May 5  
Lindsey Street, 11 ..... May 16  
District Conference, Pleasant Garden ..... Monday, May 17

#### SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, O.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Bethel-Eoger, Bethel, 11 ..... April 18  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7 ..... April 18  
Cabarrus Sub-District Meeting, 7:30 ..... April 20  
Landis, Oak Grove, 2 ..... April 25  
Concord, Harmony, 7:30 ..... April 25  
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 7 ..... April 28  
May  
Badin-New London, New London, 11 ..... May 2  
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30 ..... May 2  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7:30 ..... May 3  
China Grove, 7:30 ..... May 5  
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11 ..... May 8  
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 11 ..... May 9  
Norwood, 3 ..... May 9  
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30 ..... May 9  
District Conference, Woodleaf, 9 ..... May 11  
Rowan Sub-District meeting, 11 ..... May 11  
Spencer, Central, 11 ..... May 16  
Gold Hill, Bethlehem, 3 ..... May 16  
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30 ..... May 16  
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting ..... May 18  
Kannapolis, Midway, 7 ..... May 19  
Concord, Epworth, 11 ..... May 23  
Roberta, 3 ..... May 23  
Concord, Westford, 7:30 ..... May 23  
Stanley Sub-District meeting ..... May 25  
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30 ..... May 26  
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 9:45 ..... May 30  
Concord, Kerr Street, 11 ..... May 30  
Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, 3 ..... May 30  
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, p.m. ..... May 30  
June  
Salisbury, First ..... June 2  
Mt. Olivet, 11 ..... June 2  
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3 ..... June 6  
E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30 ..... June 6  
Rowan Sub-District meeting ..... June 8  
Concord, Central, 7:30 ..... June 8  
Midland, Center Grove, 10 ..... June 13  
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11:15 ..... June 13  
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3 ..... June 13  
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30 ..... June 13  
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting ..... June 15  
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30 ..... June 16  
North Kannapolis, 7 ..... June 19  
Albemarle, Central, 11 ..... June 20  
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3 ..... June 20  
Salem, p.m. ..... June 20  
Stanley Sub-District meeting ..... June 22  
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30 ..... June 23  
New London Ct., Bethel, 11 ..... June 27  
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3 ..... June 27  
July  
Granite Quarry, Mt. Tabor, 11 ..... July 4  
Main Street-Rowan, Rock Grove, 3 ..... July 4  
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30 ..... July 4

#### STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, O.S., Statesville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Lenoir, First Church, 11 ..... April 11  
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3 ..... April 11  
Whitnel, 7:30 ..... April 11  
Troutman, 11 ..... April 18  
Shepherds, Wesley's Chapel, 3 ..... April 18



Statesville, Race Street, 11	25
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 3	25
May	
Newton, 11	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	2
North Newton, 7:30	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	9
Cornellus, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	9
Mooresville Ct., Triplatt, 11	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16
Granite Falls, 11	23
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23
Sta'esville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.	

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS	
April	
Robbinsville, 11; Maple Springs	11
Murphy Ct., 3	11
Andrews, 8	11
Hayesville, 11	18
Ogden, 3	18
Clyde, 8	21
Junaluska, 11	25
Bethel, 3	25
Harmony Plains, 8	25
May	
Highlands, Cashiers, 11	2
Pigeon Valley, 8	2
Canton Central, 5	5
Shooting Creek, Ledfords, 11	9
Hayesville, Sweet Water, 2	9
Hayesville-Hayesville, 7:30	9
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11	16
Sylva, 8	16
District Conference, Bethel	18
June	
Webster, Webster, 11	6
Cullowhee, 7:30	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
The District Conference will be held at Bethel Station, May 18th, beginning at 10.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND-IN PART	
April	
West Forsyth, 11	11
Davidson, 3	11
Green Street, 7:30	11
Rural Hall, 11	18
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	18
First, 7:30	18
New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	25
Hanes, 7:30	25
May	
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 11	2
Ardmore (Dedication), 11	9
Crews-Sedge Garden (Dedication), 3	9
First, West End (Dedication), 7:30	9
Centenary, 7:30	12
Pinnacle, Mt. Zion, 11	16
Walnut Cove, Palmira, 3	16
Lexington First, 7:30	16
Lewisville, Brookstown, 11	23
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	23
Burkhead, 7:50	26
Community, 7:30	28
Walkertown, Love's, 11	30
Kernersville, Main St., 7:30	30
June	
Concord, Sharon, 11	6
Pilot Mountain, 3	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	6
Welcome, Midway, 11	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	13
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

ONE WEAK SPOT

I have often read, and once heard with my own ears, the oft-repeated asser-tion of the German Fuhrer that he has "never violated the rights of oth-ers," and never been guilty of nefari-ous conduct anywhere.

On every such occasion I have been irresistibly reminded of a colored man who was visited in prison by a social worker, who asked why he was there. "Dey says I took a watch," said the Negro. "I made a good fight. I had a dandy lawyer, an' he done prove an alibi wif ten witnesses. Den my law-yer he shore made a strong speech to de jury. But it wasn't no use, suh; dey gives me ten monfs."

"I don't see why you were not ac-quitted," said the visitor. "Well, suh," explained the prisoner, "dere was shore one weak spot 'bout ma defence—dey found de watch in ma pocket!"—Meth-odist Recorder, London.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



# In Memoriam

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst on January 21, 1943 (age 93 years), the gentle spirit of Mrs. Martha Frey, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Peachland Methodist church, pause in reverence to pay tribute to her memory.

In appreciation to her consecrated life of devotion to her home, church and community, we bow in humble submission to the divine will, but deeply mourn the loss of one who was to each member a personal friend. Although not able to attend her church and society during her last years, her interest in her church work never failed.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of our heavenly Father.

That a copy of this memorial be placed in our minutes, a copy be sent to the family and to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. W. A. Lowery,  
Mrs. Lee Caudle,  
Mrs. T. A. Graham.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mills River Chapel, deeply deplore the passing of Mrs. Frank Cathey, one of their most loyal and honored members, and wish to adopt the following resolutions:

Whereas, our heavenly Father, in infinite wisdom has called from our society to her rich reward our beloved and consecrated member, Mrs. Frank Cathey. Be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of him who doeth all things well.

Second, That though we are bowed down with human sorrow and shall sorely miss the inspiration of her faithful service, yet we rejoice that she lived among us, showing how nobly one can live and how gloriously one can die.

Third, That we try to live the beautiful sacrificial life she lived, and recommend to others her Christian fortitude and noble traits of character.

Fourth, That we sorrow with and extend to her devoted family our sympathy, and pray that God will comfort them in this hour of sorrow.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, the N. C. Christian Advocate, the Western Carolina Tribune, and a copy also recorded in the minutes of our society.

Mrs. S. E. Greenwood, Sec.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

As our loving heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our sister and co-worker, Mrs. J. E. Moore (Mrs. Mamie Holt Moore), we, the afternoon circle of the East Davis Street Methodist church, pay loving tribute to her faithful Christian life and to her deep devotion to this circle.

She was a most devoted member and took part in all activities of the circle, church and community. Her home was always graciously open to the meetings. It is with a deep sense of loss that we bow in humble submission to our Saviour's will.

Be it therefore resolved, that our Society of Christian Service has lost a

member who was an inspiration in her faithful devotion to the circle and church, and that we, who feel her passing most keenly, may live so close to our heavenly Father that we, too, may see her in that better world where circles are never broken.

Second, we resolve that a copy of this tribute be sent to her daughter, Mrs. Reid Maynard, to her son, Mr. Edwin Moore, and to her sister, Mrs. J. G. Rogers; that a copy be placed in the minutes of the afternoon circle, a copy in the minutes of the Society of Christian Service, and a copy sent to our local and church papers.

Mrs. C. C. Durham.  
Mrs. J. E. Ausley,

## A TRIBUTE

Mrs. Minnie McMullan Newbold was born in Princess Ann county April 12, 1859. She was the youngest daughter of a pioneer Methodist preacher, Rev. Jeremiah McMullan; her mother was Frances Dabney Shelton. At an early age she moved to Hertford, where her father was pastor of the Methodist church.

She was graduated from the old Murfreesboro College, where she was a leader in music and literature. On May 12, 1880, she married Mr. Kenneth Raynor Newbold, and to this union 12 children were born. All but one are now living.

On January 4, 1943, God took her from us. For the many friends and loved ones of Mother Newbold an expression of her beautiful life is not needed to heighten their admiration or deepen their gratitude for the privilege of friendship with her. For those who did not know her no tribute in words could portray her. A beautiful Christian always, Mrs. Newbold lived a life blessed and enriched all with whom she came in contact, and they were without number; for she did not live for self—her grace, her culture, her talents, were always being put to service for others.

She was afflicted with deafness, but her pew in church and Sunday school was always filled unless sickness prevented. So when it became her task to serve by only "standing and waiting" her sweet acceptance of God's plan for her life was another testimony to her deep and sustaining faith.

"A little child one summer morning stood in a great cathedral church, the sunlight streamed through the beautiful stained glass windows and the figures in them of the servants of God were bright with brilliant colors. A little later the question was asked, what is a saint? And the child replied, a saint is a person who lets the light shine through." This was ever true of Mrs. Newbold. She let the light shine through and it was her great passion to lead the young life to Christ. She was never happier than when she was teaching the wonderful truths of the Bible. She taught a Sunday school class for over 50 years and held many offices in the missionary society.

Mrs. Newbold's gracious influence will live on and on and will bless the lives of those who knew her intimately. Her piety and her devotion to the cause of righteousness will still challenge others to seek first the kingdom of God.

Surely her memorial is "a world made better" by her life. For her dear life there are many who will join in a fervent "thank God."

"She is with God, they say, nor is it hard to think of her with him, Who walked on earth in close discipleship, I know full well she is with God."

Sarah White.

## MEMORY

In loving memory of my devoted husband, James F. Perry, who departed this life one year ago today, March 10, 1942.

My darling Jim, I miss you more than tongue can ever tell,

As I sit here in your favorite chair in our home we loved so well.

I'm very lonely here alone, but it brings back memories, dear,

When we were so happy, darling—oh, if you could only be back here.

I miss your loving smile, your words of comfort, too;

There is no one else in this old world can take the place of you.

You seemed to understand me, and knew just what to say,

When I was sad or joyful on life's long rugged way.

I wonder, dear, how long t'will be that we must be apart,

When God will again invite us, and we will never have to part.

I hope the time will not seem long, when my Lord shall bid me come;

And I shall be with you again up in our heavenly home.

Our home is, oh! so empty with just your picture here to see;

But I trust that you are in heaven and will be at the gate to welcome me.

When in the deep shades of the night when the tears fall thick and fast,

I ask my Lord to help me to forget the past.

He always comes to help me when I am so blue,

And I know that he will keep me and guide me safely through.

I sit and listen to the mockingbird up in the cedar tree,

That used to sing so sweetly, dear, you know for you and me.

She does not seem to sing so gayly as she did in days of yore.

It must be that she misses you, too, which makes me miss you more.

I can almost hear your footsteps when the evening shadows fall—

And the evening meal is ready—it is then for you I want to call.

You may not be so far away, although you are unseen;

You may be right here with me, with just a veil between.

For where Jesus is 'tis heaven, no matter where that be.

I know I shall be happy if he and you are there with me.

His wife, Myrtle D. Perry.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

When Warren T. Davis suddenly passed to his heavenly home on February 3, 1943, the Methodist church and Sunday school of Hot Springs, N. C., suffered the loss of a very able and devoted leader. A member and officer of the church since 1916, and superintendent of the Sunday school for 26 years, he maintained a live interest in all the affairs of the church through the years. His earnest faith and his constant loyalty and faithfulness made for him a very large place in the warmest affections of his fellow workers, young and old. We desire to express here our sincere appreciation for all the countless faithful services he rendered, and to record our deep grief over his early passing.

To his wife, Emma Davis, to his sons, Tom and John, and to other bereft relatives, we extend our most sincere sympathies, and assure them that they have our earnest prayers that the precious memories of former days, and the constantly comforting presence of the Holy Spirit, will greatly assuage their grief and give them increasing strength for all the days that lie ahead.

Zerma V. Arthur,  
R. C. Kirby.



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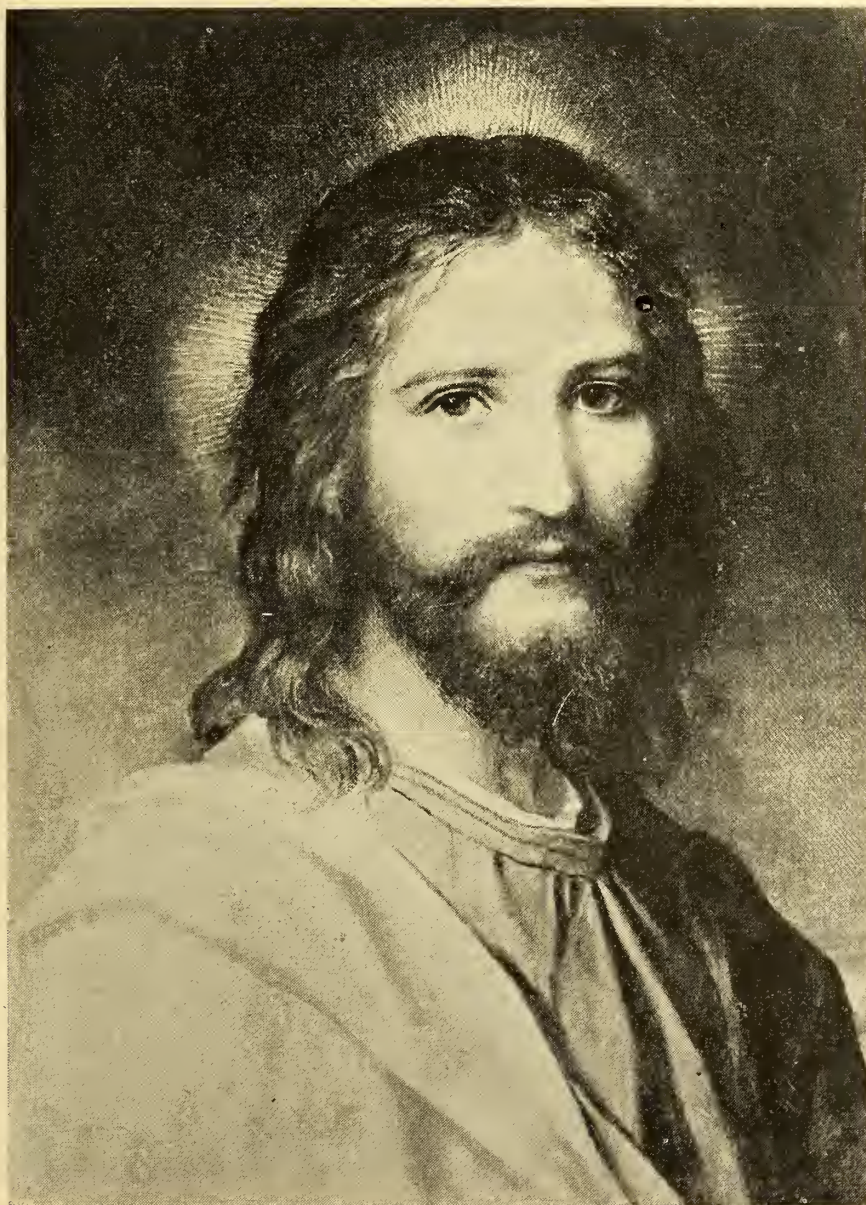
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Durham, N. C.

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

Number 16



. . . . "That I might know Him,  
and the power of His resurrection,  
and the fellowship of His sufferings."



## The Church and the Resurrection

By K. S. Latonrette

The church is a living witness to the Resurrection of Christ. It was that at the beginning. It has been that through the centuries. It continues to be that today.

But for the Resurrection there would have been no Christian church. The disciples, dismayed and dispirited by the Crucifixion, would scarcely have had the heart even to continue their fellowship had they not been inspired by the vision and the assurance of the continued presence of the Risen Christ. They would certainly not have gone out to win the world but for that conviction.

It was the Resurrection which for them was the seal of God upon the uniqueness of the Jesus whom they had known. To them Jesus Christ "was declared to be the Son of God with power. . . . by the resurrection from the dead."

What was significant for them was not that a dead man had come to life, or even that the Jesus whom they had known lived on. What was important was the knowledge that the life which they had known was now more unique than in the days of its flesh. It was now glorified by the act of God himself, and was the promise of what awaited those who committed themselves to the God who had revealed himself in Christ.

In the Resurrection, and in the living Christ they saw the goal and destiny of man. Christ was the "pioneer of life," the "first-born among many brethren." As the Risen Christ had overcome and had sat down with his Father on his throne, so he would give those that overcame to sit down with him on his throne. It was this faith which brought the church into being. In that faith the disciples went to "preach the gospel to every creature."

The faith without which the church would not have come into being has been its inspiration through the years. Without it the church could scarcely have continued. The church has not been an ethical culture society, although it has been a foundation of moral transformation.

It is no accident that for the church Easter has been its central feast. It celebrates the Nativity, but without Easter Christmas would have but little significance. Easter has been the message of eternal life, begun here and now, the possibility of a life like that of Christ, which the church has preached.—Christian Advocate.

## The Liquor Problem

The action of the Army in banning all liquor except 3.2 percent beer from the camps is a step in the right direction. It will clear up one of the worst situations—the drinking in the officers' clubs, and is also a wholesome recognition of the law which had been disregarded.

But the churches cannot rest content with the general situation. The Canadian government has taken much more drastic measures to restrict the traffic in alcohol beverages than have been taken in this country. People complain of absenteeism in defense industries but do little to eliminate one of its basic causes, alcoholism.

Many millions of pages of advertising of hard liquor are printed and distributed every week, while we talk of paper, labor and transportation shortages. There is talk

of cutting down on the amount of paper available for all publications, including church journals. The Bulletin is one publication which will not gracefully accept a cut so long as liquor advertising continues!—Federal Council Bulletin.

## The Soong Family Special Edition of the Advocate

Before long we expect to bring out a special edition of the Advocate featuring the dedication of the "Charlie Jones Soong Educational Building of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, Wilmington." A full page cut of Madame Chiang Kai-shek will appear on the front cover, scenes taken on the day of dedication, and other cuts will have a place along with remarkable comprehensive address of Dr. Timothy Tingfang Lew on the occasion of the dedication. Nothing similar to this has occurred in all the southland. It was an event of international note—a symbol of the fusing of two cultures, American and Chinese.

We feel sure that many who do not get the Advocate will want a copy of this number. It will be furnished at five cents a copy in bundles going to the same address. Those interested will send in their orders at once so we will know how many additional copies will be needed. Enclose five cents for each copy ordered and the bundle will go with the regular edition. This saves bookkeeping.

## BROTHER R. A. TAYLOR LEADS THE ADVANCE

You will find inclosed herewith a list of 28 subscribers to the Advocate, and a check for \$56 for same.

Our work is coming along fine. We have some of the most loyal and responsive people we have ever served. Attendance at both Sunday school and preaching are growing and we have conversions at our mid-week prayer service and regular preaching service. The Lord is still in the saving business, such as people know about, as he has always been, to those who will forsake their sins and repent.

R. A. Taylor.

In the above Midway, Kannapolis, makes a great showing. What could be finer?—Editor.

## W. L. LANIER LED LAST WEEK IN ADVOCATE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Last week Rev. W. L. Lanier, pastor of Unity-Fairgrove, led the campaign with \$57 for new subscribers from his fine churches near Thomasville. If you wish to know how this princely young pastor lives look at picture No. 7 on the page of new parsonages in the Winston-Salem district. That bottom picture which has the appearance of an episcopal residence is the home of W. L. Lanier and his family. With such a new parsonage and such a list of new subscribers to the Advocate, Unity-Fairgrove becomes one of the leading charges in North Carolina. We thank you, Lanier, for your good work.

## FRONT PAGE FOR HOLY WEEK

Our front page this week is by courtesy of The Religious Telescope—one of our most esteemed and finely courteous exchanges.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

Number 16

Dreamers are the eternal conquerors. They blaze the way for the on-coming toilers. Our homes are set upon the land that a daring dreamer founded. Walls crumble and empires fall, but the visions and dreams of the great spirits abide as the handiwork of the Eternal.

x x x

The Bible reveals the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners and the security of believers. Jesus is the center of it all and the one presence that permeates time and opens the way out into all the aftertimes. He is evermore the way, the truth and the life.

x x x

Restrict Japan to her own islands and liberate Korea from outside dominance. This is part of the formula for post-war territorial planning offered by faculty members of 135 Methodist colleges, reached in a survey conducted by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. In reference to the European theater, less than five per cent of the educators suggested establishment of a Balkan confederacy of states under the guidance of Russia. All, however, were agreed that it would be impossible to return to 1930 boundary lines.

x x x

It has been said that Sunday is a miniature Easter day. It is a weekly reminder that Jesus Christ arose from the tomb. The disciples and most of the earliest Christians had been trained in the Jewish tradition of observing the seventh day as a day of rest and worship, but after the Master had proven that he was victor over the grave his disciples changed to the first day of the week as their day for rest and worship. Gloom enshrouded these disciples because they never expected to see him again. But their gloom was changed to gladness when they learned that Jesus was alive and they transferred their affections to the first day, which to them became the Lord's day because Jesus had then risen from the dead.

Statesmen are supposed to deal with the drama of human affairs. The average politician is expected "to feather his own nest"; he certainly does not have much to do with world affairs. It is well for us to bear in mind that the Bible deals more especially with the drama of human relations than with the drama of world affairs. It stresses our living with one another and our fellowship with God.

x x x

Majoring in youth is the urgent demand of these times in all our church enterprises. To train for service and to enlist the young people in the undertakings of the day should have first consideration. Efforts for peace, for temperance, for church union, for religious advance on all lines should concentrate on the young. The future is with them. They are free from the prejudices that fetter adults who have lost the eager enthusiasm of youth. We sincerely trust that this coming year will see a united effort in all our Methodism to enlist the young in enterprise of pith and moment.

x x x

Farmers of North Carolina will meet the production demands of this year, says W. Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture. He says the farmer's wife and children "ever present labor supply" will do the job. So, the sober, hard working men and women of the rural districts are to be relied upon—the poorest paid labor we have. Yet there is an outcry against the "farm bloc" in Congress. Not the farmer but "organized labor," led by men of the Lewis stripe, constitute the dictators. The toilers in the field do not belong to the "cocktail" crowd and the laborers who are off their jobs because of week-end drunks. These are the people who furnish the food as they live their sober, upright lives. They are the people who are going to keep all others from starving and are to save this land from the curse of liquor—if it is saved. It certainly will not be Washington and the great city centers of the land.



## Easter Means Rivers of Life

SIN, disease and death strike terror to the race. Could mankind be free from the horrors engendered by these enemies of life, clean, vigorous and persistent would flow the currents of existence. Certain cults may deny the existence of sin, disease and death, and the theologians may theorize and dispute as to the origin of these and their relationship one to the other, but the stern realities remain. Men sin and suffer the consequences, disease depletes generation after generation, and death passes upon all. The race ends in darkness and in death. Even the thought of such chills the heart and benumbs existence.

The more cheering, then, becomes the Easter anthem and the resurrection message. Death is swallowed up in victory; life flows rich and full. The Apocalyptic vision of the full fruition of the resurrection glories disclose life so abundant that it flows in rivers and the trees of life bear fruit continuously.

Christmas gathers about the hearthstone that calls the world away from its age and weariness to sit down with youth and grow young again, and once a year as good fortune will have it the world feels afresh the palpitating heart of childhood with its buoyancy and helpfulness. So Easter calls us about the altar to hear of an empty tomb with life victorious over sin, disease and death. The anthem of victory shouts of life—life rich and full.

Once again for us the flowers are by the wayside, coming as warm pulse-beats from the heart of nature. The swelling buds on twig and stem tell of forests and fields filled with fresh currents, deep and strong; the rivers of life are to the brim in earth and sea. Life breaks afresh everywhere and the heart of man responds to the Easter anthem. Multitudes crowd their way into the sanctuaries and gather about the altars of praise and victory. A fresh joy fills the heart as the burdens are lifted and the shadows flee away. Tears are brushed away and the emptiness of life is filled with a strange new presence.

What a difference does the resurrection make! The New Testament pulses with life; these graveyards scattered about the land become radiant with hope; and desolate, empty hearts know a joy earth cannot give. Somehow life begins to flow in rivers—death is swallowed up. Our hope is not in vain; our labor is not in vain. Flowers bloom; the heavens are open; the trees are by the rivers of life.

## One World

WENDELL WILLKIE'S new book is primarily a book of travels by a man who can see things and who has the ability to tell in an attractive style what he saw. It is in fact a bird's-eye view of the countries visited in his recent travels around the world as a semi-official visitor from the United States to our allies beyond the seas.

It goes without saying that he was shown the best of everything and met the leaders of these nations. When a visitor comes to our home town we show him only the best of everything and Mr. Willkie was not treated otherwise while abroad. And he has the pen of a ready writer to describe the people he met and the places that he visited.

For example, he met General Montgomery, and here is his description of this general who has been much in the public eye of late:

The wiry, scholarly, intense, almost fanatical personality of General Montgomery made a deep impression on me when I was in Egypt, but no part of his character was more remarkable than his passionate addiction to work. He was almost never in Cairo. He was usually at the front itself with his men.

I was enormously impressed by the depth and thoroughness of General Montgomery's knowledge of his business. Whether it was corps or division, brigade, regiment, or battalion headquarters, he knew more in detail of the deployment of the troops and location of the tanks than did the officer in charge. This may sound extravagant, but it was literally true. The man's passion for detail is amazing.

## A Letter Laden With Tender Memories

TO the editorial page of last Sunday's New York Times we are indebted for the following letter of a farmer father to his son in the army. Dear reader, if you are able to appreciate the finer things of life this will make a tremendous appeal to you.

The day's work done, the supper eaten, the countryman smokes a slow pipe over his newspaper, pausing often to stare unseeing at a page. At last he gets pen and paper and goes into the dining room, settles down at the big table where he has room for thoughts as well as elbows.

"Dear Son," he writes, "Your letter came this morning. Your mother worried some, not knowing where you were, but we knew you were busy wherever they sent you. We've been busy too, which helps.

"I was plowing today and noticing how good the soil smells. Just the way it smelled thirty years ago, when I first plowed the farm. The smell of Spring. And the willows down along the stream, they're not in leaf yet, for it's a late Spring, but you can see the green in the buds. It's coming. It always does. A couple of boys were down there fishing, the way you used to. Never were many fish



there, and never will be, but it's the fishing that matters this time of year.

"Spring is late, as I said. Your mother's early daffodils are in bloom, but the lilacs aren't in full leaf yet. If you were here you would be fretting, anxious to hurry things along. I was that way at your age. But the more Springs I see, the more I realize there's some things you can't hurry. You just get ready and pitch in when the weather turns right. I think it must be that way with war, too. You would know more about that better than I.

"We miss you, son, but it had to be this way. This is a job you had to do. When you come back, though, there'll be another Spring, daffodils and lilacs and fishing and fields to plow and plant. And peace to do the job. Good night, Son. . . . Love, from Dad."

### The Easter Radiance

**D**R. GEORGE A. BUTTERICK has said: "A man who loses his past is a pathetic victim of amnesia. The man who loses his future fares worse, because an utterly hopeless man is already dead. The symbol of our Christian love is not an hour glass or even a cross, but a cross breaking into Easter radiance."

The cross was an ugly instrument of torture. In the days of Roman cruelty it became a place where felons were tortured to death. But Jesus by his triumph over death in his resurrection has made it a radiant cross, by which our holy religion has won its victories.

No dream of faith, no seed of love,  
No lonely action nobly done,  
But is as stable as the sun,  
And fed and watered from above;  
From nether base to starry cope  
Nature's two laws are Faith and Hope.

Celestial spirit that doth roll  
The Heart's sepulchral stone away,  
Be this our resurrection day,  
The singing Easter of the soul—  
O gentle Master of the Wise,  
Teach us to say: "I will arise."

### Learn to Smile

"Tis the sunshine of laughter  
Keeps the gloomy thoughts away."

Likewise it is the sunshine of the spring-time that brings in the resurrection morn of each passing year when "the brown, brown woods of March" become "the green, green woods of May." What a wonderful work it is to robe the fields anew and put fresh garments upon briar, bush and tree. It is truly a time when "the mountains and the hills break forth into singing, and all the trees of the field clap their hands." Why should not we join with earth in her jubilee? Why should not the Easter lilies speak to us in the holiness of beauty and sing unto us a resurrection song?

### Let Easter Be a Day of Life and Joy

**T**HE dogmas of the church and rational aspects of the resurrection have no place in the sanctuary on Easter. Buoyant life and fresh joys are the order of the day. Songs, prayers and sermons should be filled with home and thanksgiving. He has gone on before and out there we shall find Him, the Lord of life and victor over the grave.

Flowers bloom in the gardens, buds swell in the forests and the birds are in the sky. The tides of life flow deep and full in nature. Why not know something of this about the altars of God? Easter is not the occasion for artificiality and vulgar display, but the time for a fresh and natural display of new life and buoyant hope. Learn anew the lesson of the lilies and feel in its fulness the thrill of the resurrection anthem.

Why dispute about the resurrection when the power of the resurrection fills the Christian centuries and makes triumphant the church in every land. Note the difference the resurrection has made in all the movements of God during the vast sweep of the long centuries. The New Testament, the Christian church, the triumphant note of saints, and the victories won by missionaries and prophets have back of them the empty tomb. Let Easter be the hour for the shout of triumph and the assurance of ultimate victory.

### So It Goes

**G**IVE one man a sand bank and he will convert it into a flower garden; give another man a garden and in a little while he will convert it into a desert. This is also the way with preachers. Send one to "Nubbin Ridge" circuit and he will convert it into a land of promise, to which the chosen of the Lord are glad to migrate. Send another preacher to the "best circuit in the conference" and he will in a few years be calling on the bishop to get him another pastoral charge because this is such an unappreciative people. Bishops know two kinds of pastors, those that everybody would be glad to get and those that nobody wants. In an effort to get rid of the latter class is the source of the old saying that elders handle the truth carelessly at times. The old time horse trader got the same reputation by trying to trade a spavin or wind broken horse. He could not stick close to the facts.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Rev. L. T. Singleton, Moyock, desires the address of Rev. H. S. B. Thompson. Will someone favor him with the address?

Rev. Henry I. Ridenhour in giving directions about his Advocate, says he will on second Sunday in May take over the Seagrove work in place of Brother J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr., who is going into the chaplaincy.

**As we went to press Wednesday cuts and the story of Rehobeth church, Gastonia district, arrived at this office. Next week we will carry a full account of the dedication, Easter Sunday, since it is too late for this week's paper.**

Private Robert Haywood Strickland, age 19, son of Mrs. R. H. Strickland of East Nash Street, Louisburg, a student of the U. S. Armament School at Lowry Field, Colorado, a member of Class 28-43A Section 20, has been graduated from the above school.

The Word and Way says that a Negro church in Kansas City has as its slogan the following: "Wake up, sing up, preach up, pray up, stay up, pay up, but never give up or let up or back up or shut up until the cause of Christ in this church and in the world is built up."

From the Dehra Dun Military Academy, where the Indian Army trains its officers, comes word that of 966 cadets at this "West Point of India" 382 are Hindus, 299 are Mohammedans, 138 are Christians, 136 are Sikhs, eight are Paris, and the remainder are without any declared religion.

Eleven people united with our church at Franklinville yesterday, ten of these being on profession of faith and one by transfer. This charge—Ramseur-Franklinville—is now over the top for the Children's Home both for the ten per cent and for the additional five per cent. Out of a membership of a little less than 400 active members we have 52 families taking the N. C. Christian Advocate.—J. E. Pritchard, Pastor.

A cablegram from Santiago, Chile, dated March 30, announce the safe arrival there of four missionaries of the Woman's Division of Christian Service who are en route to their fields after furlough—Miss Katherine Donahue going to Rosario, Argentina; Miss Ruth Hillis to Piracicaba, Brazil; Miss Rachel Jarrett to Sao Paulo, Brazil; and Miss Mary McSwain to Ribeirao Preto, Brazil. Since plane reservations were difficult to secure, they took the long trip down the west coast of South America and across the Andes.

The Salvation Army in France has been completely dissolved, it has been learned in Lisbon. The organization had been permitted to retain the administration of its evangelical work, although its press and social work was recently banned by the Vichy authorities, and Army workers were forced to give up their uniforms. Latest statistics on the work of the Salvation Army indicate that in October of 1942 there were 339 officers, 256 employees, 59 corps, 81 outposts, and 52 institutions in France. The Salvation Army flag was planted in France in 1881.

**Here is good news: "I have been dismissed as a patient and will return to Durham on Wednesday of this week. Will come back here late in May to assume editorship of the monthly hospital publication and directorship of religious activities for the hospital community. My plan, approved by doctors in charge, is to remain here till conference time this fall and then return to the pastorate. Please extend my thanks and best wishes to the many who have been so gracious in remembering me during the past months."**—Carlos P. Womack.

Mrs. J. J. Boone received word this morning that her mother, Mrs. Fred Avent of 810 Broad street, Durham, passed away. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at West Durham Methodist church. Rev. and Mrs. Boone left for Durham this morning.—The Burlington News.

Dr. S. A. Maxwell of Calvary Methodist church in Durham has given us a high type of preaching for the past ten days. The citizens as well as the students and faculty of Eastern Teachers College have expressed their appreciation in the way they have attended each service.—Bulletin First Methodist Church, Richmond, Ky.

Daughters of two Methodist missionaries attending the famed Woodstock School in the Himalayas, India, for European children, were the recipients of special awards at the recent commencement exercises. Miss Mildred Dye, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Dye, was awarded the prize for general scholarship and excellence. Miss Margaret Jane Moffatt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Moffatt, took the highest honors in girls' athletics.

**C. W. Phillips of Greensboro and of the Woman's College of the U. N. C. has been elected president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers for the next two years. Four hundred delegates from all points of North Carolina were present April 14 in Charlotte for the annual meeting. Mr. Phillips is the first man who has been honored with this office. He will make a great head of the organization. One of his first requests was that nobody address him as "Madam President," which means that the members will have to discard the habits of a life time.**

We wish to report a good revival held at Fairview Methodist church during the period of March 14 to 24, with Rev. J. W. Groce of High Point as the evangelist. Brother Groce is a godly man led of the Lord. He preached unerringly the truth and God honored it. The church was revived, the entire community blessed, Christians benefited greatly and sinners saved. A number were added to the church on profession of faith and some came by letter. Rev. M. C. Ellerbe, pastor of the church, was very much inspired by the co-operation and good attendance.—J. L. Stanley, Supt. S. S.

Methodists have given \$1,030,963.90 to the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief during the past 34 months, committee executives reported to members of the committee in session at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, on April 7 and 8, with the chairman, Bishop Herbert Welch, presiding. Bishop Welch reported additional sums from the Day of Compassion funds—\$230,000 given to English Methodism, and \$390,000 for chaplains and men in the service—which bring total war emergency gifts to \$1,650,000. The committee expressed its gratitude to the church for its co-operation in the enterprise.

It was at the second quarterly conference, Bethany church, Bath charge. Question 31 had been called, "Is there any further business?" Brother L. E. Sawyer, the pastor, got up and started talking. I thought, "Well, they blame the district superintendents for holding long conferences and now here is the pastor killing time." But the thought had hardly taken form until there came marching down the aisle several men carrying baskets and parcels. They placed them at the feet of the D. S. and said, "This concludes the business." Yes, you guessed it. It was a pounding for the district superintendent—and a real pounding at that. Of course I have decided that Brother Sawyer's talk was a good one after all. Needless to say, I am much impressed with Bethany church and people.—W. L. Clegg.



## Methodist Chaplains From North Carolina Serving Church and Country



Earl B. Edwards



C. L. Heckard



R. M. Hardee



G. F. Hood

King's Mountain has just paid off their debt on the educational building. They are redecorating their church inside and also making the outside look new. The congregation is getting ready for district conference which meets there May 4. The church is taking on new life. Rev. J. G. Winkler is the alert and capable pastor.

The front page of the N. C. Christian Advocate of recent date carried a group of Confederate chaplains. The only one we recognized was that of the late Rev. A. D. Betts of sainted memory. The following page giving us "The Experiences of a Confederate Chaplain" by Rev. A. D. Betts was plenty good. The personalities of these chaplains, firm and unyielding, tell the story of many terrible battles of long ago. Much of these experiences brought to us many reminiscences back in the '80's. "Uncle Betts," as we knew him, was our pastor of Richlands M. E. church during his pastorate there and baptized this writer. Uncle Betts was not only a model chaplain, but was a model pastor. We loved him and all down these years have revered his memory. Uncle Betts was consecrated to his Lord, rich in Christian experience, happy and cheerful. He loved a joke. He enjoyed relating one about a "peddler." Uncle Betts loved the Union and the Southern cause; often wept while preaching, always interested in the salvation of souls, and he brought the gospel to many of his comrades.—Mrs. Nettie deFord.

Our series of services for Brookland church are in progress this week with the pastor conducting the services. We have been made very sad by the unexpected passing of three of our members, all of whom died the same day and unexpectedly. Brother B. G. Crumpton, a member of Allensville church, attended the quarterly conference Sunday morning, April 4, and services in his own church in the afternoon. He also attended a meeting of the Person county board of education, of which he was a member, on Monday, and on Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock, after about one hour's illness, he passed away. He was one of our stewards and the district steward. A great throng attended the final services on Wednesday. The floral designs were many and very beautiful. On Tuesday, April 4, one of our younger men, a member of the Brooksdale church, Brother Wheeler Herron, passed away and the services were conducted Wednesday in the presence of a goodly number of friends and beautiful flowers. Brother Wayne W. Franklin, one of the old and very faithful men of Trinity church, slipped away, we understand, while kneeling in prayer. His final service was conducted at the home on Thursday following his death on Tuesday. A large company of friends were present and the floral designs were many and beautiful. Our loss has been heavy, but we feel heaven has been made richer by their going and earth better by the lives they had lived.—E. C. Maness.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NEWS

The sermon by Chaplain Albright of Camp Butner in the Methodist church Sunday enlisted special interest on the part of Louisburg College students. Chaplain Albright had spoken before the student body and had visited on the campus for a day. The college was well represented at the service.

Dr. A. M. Proctor of the education department of Duke University, spoke on race relations at the Thursday chapel hour. Against a background of well chosen facts the speaker emphasized the necessity of a solution of the racial problems of the world as a step toward world adjustment in general. He used the problem of racial differences in political and economic life in the South as an example of urgent need.

A program on Thomas Jefferson was presented by the International Relations Club under the direction of Mr. Kilby, head of the social science department, at the chapel hour on Tuesday, April 13, Jefferson's birthday. Bernice Thomas, vice president of the I. R. C., presided. Mary Elizabeth Midgett spoke on "The Religion of Thomas Jefferson," Aubrey Dixon on "Jefferson's Views on Slavery," Louise Muse on "Jeffersonian Democracy," and Eaton Holden on "Jefferson—a World Citizen."

J. E. Byerly, formerly instructor of music and director of the choir and now a specialist second class in the Navy, returned to the campus this week to visit friends. Mr. Byerly is now stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, as a chaplain's assistant, in charge of several choirs of navy men.

### WEEK OF DEDICATION OFFERING BY DISTRICTS TO APRIL 17, 1943

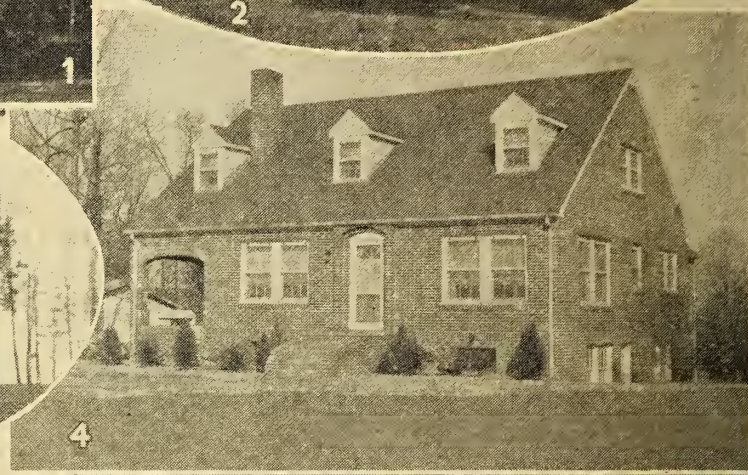
Asheville .....	\$ 2019.12
Charlotte .....	3401.41
Elkin .....	817.11
Gastonia .....	1615.91
Greensboro .....	2561.03
High Point .....	1589.56
Marion .....	1305.89
Salisbury .....	3630.20
Statesville .....	3144.97
Waynesville .....	905.04
Winston-Salem .....	4500.11
Total .....	26490.35

Included in above are 19 remittances sent to Chicago by mistake. Others were probably credited to Fellowship of Suffering and Service. Amounts by charges will be shown in my report of May 31. The total at that time will probably be over \$27,000.

E. O. Cole, Treas.



# *New Methodist Parsonages on Winston-Salem District*



1—WEST FORSYTH CT.

2—RURAL HALL

3—MT. CARMEL-PINE GROVE

4—OGBURN MEMORIAL

5—MARVIN

6—TRINITY BETHEL

7—UNITY-FAIR GROVE



# GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

"Germany and the Post-war World" was the topic on which Dr. John H. Hollowell of Duke University spoke to the college students and faculty at noon Tuesday, April 13. "When we march into Europe, I hope we will march not as conquerors but as liberators," stated the speaker, referring to the struggle through which the world is now going, and pointing out the fact that we must first be familiar with the sickness we hope to cure. "Justice is the best ally any cause can have. Deeds alone can fulfill our promises and for Germany and the post-war world satisfy our conscience," declared Mr. Hollowell.

Pan-American day was observed last Friday by the college students with a formal banquet in the college dining room, after which there was a Pan-American program held in the East parlor of Main building. Miss Mildred Everett of Robinsville, president of the college Spanish club, presided over the evening's activities.

A group of high school seniors and hospitality week-end guests arrived last week-end to inspect the school and to enjoy a typical week-end at Greensboro College.

Dr. Raymond A. Smith and a sextet from the college went to Roxboro Sunday, where Mr. Smith delivered an address at Long Memorial Methodist church.

Members of the art club held their regular business meeting Monday evening, April 12, at which time new officers were elected for the year.

Greensboro College school of music presented Miss Carol Snider of Robinsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snider, in senior violin recital Tuesday evening in Odell Memorial auditorium.

Members of the foods class at the college last Friday were hostesses at a semi-formal tea in the home economic department, Hudson Hall. The group entertained their parents, members of the college faculty and senior home economics students and their training teachers from Greensboro high schools.

Twenty-three students of the freshman and sophomore classes have been selected as new members of the junior honor society and were formally taken into the organization last week at a meeting of the society.

The last major production of the Greensboro College Players for the 1942-43 season was presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium. This final major production of the year was in the form of three one-act plays.

## 1943 ANNUAL CONFERENCE SESSIONS SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION

### Louisville Area—Bishop U. V. W. Darlington

Kentucky—Lexington ..... September 1-3  
Louisville—Columbia ..... September 15-17

### Atlanta Area—Bishop Arthur J. Moore

South Georgia—Referred ..... November 4  
North Georgia—Atlanta, W. M. .... November 18

### Nashville Area—Bishop Paul B. Kern

Cuba—Havana ..... July 1-2  
Holston—Knoxville, Central ..... October 6-10  
Tennessee—Nashville ..... October 13-15

### Richmond Area—Bishop W. W. Peele

Virginia—Roanoke ..... October 20-25  
North Mississippi—Tupelo ..... November 10-14

### Charlotte Area—Bishop Clare Purcell

Western North Carolina—Statesville, Broad St...October 18  
North Carolina—Referred ..... Referred

### Birmingham Area—Bishop J. L. Decell

North Alabama—Birmingham, West End ..... October 27  
Alabama—Mobile, Dauphin Way ..... November 3  
Memphis—Referred ..... November 10  
Mississippi—Jackson, Galloway Mem. .... November 17

### Columbia Area—Bishop W. T. Watkins

South Carolina—Sumter ..... October 27  
Upper South Carolina—Referred ..... November 10  
Each bishop presides over the conference in his area.

J. L. Decell, Secretary,  
Southeastern College of Bishops.

# GRANVILLE CHARGE, RALEIGH DISTRICT

Our work here on the Granville charge in the Raleigh district is going forward in a fine way. We have a fine group of people to work with and Dr. Glass is indeed a fine man to work under. Our two churches gave us a big old fashioned pounding when we first arrived and they keep sharing with us all along. Some improvement has been made on the parsonage with more to be done soon. A new cement walk has been added to our church at Union Chapel. All departments of our churches are active and doing good work under active and wide-awake leaders. Two young people's societies have been organized since Christmas and are doing active work. A troop of Boy Scouts have been organized and are sponsored by our church at Union Chapel. We have 17 boys in the troop and they are making good progress. The Week of Dedication was a success and about 100 of our people rededicated themselves to Christ and the church. We had a layman from First church in Henderson speak during the week. Both our church school and our church attendance are showing marked increase at both churches. Most of our claims are paid to date or ahead. I don't know where you would go to find a finer or more wide-awake people than we have here in Vance county. It is indeed a pleasure to work with them.

H. H. Cash, Pastor.

## DANIEL WEBSTER AND HIS ENEMY

When that great orator, Daniel Webster, was candidating for the American Presidency, one of his speeches was spoiled by an enemy from Buffalo who kept shouting: "Louder! Louder!" Webster took no notice until his peroration, and then his words were devastating. "And now, my countrymen," he said, "as I draw to a close this speech to which with your indulgence you have so kindly listened, I find myself oppressed with thoughts too great for words. Somehow the breathless attention of this vast assemblage, realizing as it does the fateful occasion on which we have met, causes another scene to rise before me—a greater concourse before which shall stand face to face, to answer, as I have answered to you, for my actions in the past.

"As I think of that final scene in the catastrophe of the world, when the volumes of history shall be for ever closed, and the recording angel shall have laid down his pen, I am filled with awe. But I can imagine that in that tremendous moment when all creation shall bow in silence, and when the mighty archangel shall stand with one foot on the earth and the other on the ocean, and shout in a voice of thunder that shall echo from Pole to Pole, that time shall be no longer—even in that sublime, that awful moment, there will be some skunk from Buffalo, shouting out: "Louder! Louder!"—The Methodist Recorder, London.

## EASTER DAY

By Alfred Grant Walton

Bright Easter day, whose holy hours are blest  
With perfumed zephyrs of awakening spring,  
With eager songs of birds upon the wing  
And tingling air that fills all life with zest;  
Thou art God's answer to the mind oppressed  
By fear of death and doubt's deep questioning;  
A living hope, to which weak faith may cling  
And, trusting, find serenity and rest.  
The breaking rays that light thy silvery dawn  
Recall an angel near a stony door;  
A light, an empty tomb, death's Captive gone,  
And promised life that shall be evermore.  
O Risen Christ! Walk forth again today,  
For where thou goest, lilies mark the way!

—The Watchman-Examiner.



# God and the War

By MURRAY T. TITUS

Face to face with this present world war, many of us are deeply confused, and troubled. Our religious faith seems threatened. We cannot find any explanation of God in relation to this war that satisfies our minds and hearts. We have to admit that either he is aloof and apart from this vast human struggle, which he has sent for the punishment of wicked men, or that he is somehow involved with his people in this conflict as part of his plan for establishing the kingdom of God on earth. So one is led to ask, as many are asking, "Where is God in all this? Where does he stand, and what part, if any, is he taking in this global struggle—this revolution of mankind?"

Now, we must make an effort to solve this dilemma, and give an interpretation of God in relation to this present war that will renew faith, and create hope for the future as well as courage for the present. To accomplish this purpose, there are certain questions concerning God and this war which we may ask ourselves, and seek diligently to answer.

1. Is God intelligent? If so, why does he permit the world to get into such a "mess"? When people ask that question, it is not that they doubt God's intelligence as revealed by the scientists in the structure and operation of the universe. That God is intelligent on the scientific level goes without saying. Our difficulties raised by this question lie rather in the realm of the moral or ethical aspect of God in relation to mankind. But if we are to understand God's intelligence in the moral realm, we must understand his purpose and method, i.e., the purpose or the end for which he has created the human race, and the method he has chosen for realizing his purpose.

Briefly stated, if we believe in a personal God, his purpose is to develop and perfect human personality, and establish the kingdom of God among men. Jesus emphasizes this when he says, "Be ye perfect, as your Father in heaven is perfect"; and by his continual emphasis on the kingdom.

To understand God's method, it is necessary that we observe that the laws and nature of personality involve "freedom," what we commonly call the freedom of the will. God took the risk of giving man free will, and of making free co-operation with himself the method by which he would develop man's personality and bring it to perfection and establish his kingdom among men. As free people, belonging to the free United Nations, we hold to the view that the principles of Christian democracy are most in harmony with the spirit and nature of God, and that God himself believes in "government of the people, for the people, and by the people" who work in harmony with his purposes for the building of his kingdom; and further, that even through all their mistakes he is working with them and through them to reach his goal, the kingdom of God!

II. Is this war God's judgment on the world? Many hold to this view, no doubt, but even if it meant being a minority of one, I could not accept the "judgment-of-God" view of this war, for it seems to be entirely out of harmony with the basic view of God set forth above. I cannot accept the position that God is one who dwells

apart from his people like the "deus ex machina" of ancient philosophers; or that sitting as a judge he passes impersonal judgment and gives mechanical punishment to sinful men. How can God help his people on any such basis as that? On the other hand, God's nature and his purpose and method being what they are, it gives me far more satisfaction to believe that, far from being separate and apart from this awful conflict, God is in this struggle suffering with his children—the British, Germans, Americans, Chinese, Japanese, Russians, and Indians alike. He is fighting to save the world. Somehow one is forced to believe that this is God's struggle—not one that he would have chosen, but one, as it were, forced on him by the selfishness and perverseness of his children.

III. Is God a pacifist? If to be a pacifist means, as so many seem to think, merely non-participation in actual war, then I think the answer is "No." There have been many wars "of doubtful origin," if one may use the term, wars which have been started for the profit of men, which fully justify the origin of the pacifist position. But this war strikes one as being fundamentally different in its scope and purpose from those "wars of doubtful origin" referred to above. It seems clear, therefore, that God is not a pacifist in a struggle like the present one, which involves all nations, and the very foundations on which human society rests. He certainly is not a pacifist if we believe that he identifies himself with the struggling and suffering of all his children.

But this does not mean that God's major interest and desire for his people is something other than peace. In the most constructive sense of the word possible, God is a pacifist. That God desires and intends the establishment of universal peace, there is not the slightest doubt, but this does not mean that he must remain "on the side lines," and watch with a kind of "I-told-you-so" attitude this fateful struggle that is going on. No. He is not apart from it; he is a part of it!

IV. Is God on our side? Or is he a neutral? Or has he a side of his own? I feel we shall get nearest the truth if we say: God is not interested in just any victory. He is only interested in a victory which will lead to the beginnings of a better life for his children. For instance, we cannot believe for a moment that God is at all interested in an Axis victory, for a victory of the present German ideas would mean the scientific domination of the world by a deliberately perverted and ruthless religion from which the Axis powers themselves would be the chief sufferers!

Therefore, the question is not, Is God on our side? but, Are we on God's side?

V. What is God fighting for? Briefly, I believe God is fighting for the establishment of

1. A world society with faith in and allegiance to him as its central principle.

2. A world of really United Nations, co-operating without a trace of isolationism in world affairs, and in world economic interests unselfishly and for the good of all.

3. A world of real brotherhood and equal opportunity for all individuals and all nations, where there will be no



domination of the weak by the strong, no exploitation, no imperialism.

4. World security. Wars must end, and peace must be made secure through international co-operation. World security can be made a reality only as "interdependence" security can be made a reality only as "independence"

5. The realization of the great purpose for which Jesus came and gave his life: that we might all have life, and have it more abundantly.

V. Can God lose the war? Yes, God can lose the war even if the United Nations win! And the United Nations have been warned repeatedly that they must strain every nerve and make every sacrifice if they are to win this war, for this war can be lost!

History teaches us some strange lessons. Did God want the Christian East overthrown by Islam? But it was overthrown. Did God want the overrunning of Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Greece, and the Balkans, and a large part of Russia and China? But all this has happened.

However, I believe that we can insure that God will not be defeated in this war if the United Nations come fully to realize and act upon the necessity for spiritual rebirth, and return to God, and place him and his principles at the very center of their corporate life: in their dealings with each other, and even with the Axis powers once the war is over. God will win if we co-operate with him, and he can win only if we do, for it is still possible for God to lose, even if the Allies win! That is, it is possible for the United Nations to win the war, as the Allies did in 1918, and still not co-operate with God in carrying out his post-war program for peace.

But, win or lose, God will never surrender. He knows as he learned on Calvary, that neither human failure nor human wickedness can rob him of an Easter morning victory. So it is faith in the ultimate victory of God that we need for this tragic hour.

The "people's revolution" is at its height at this moment all over the world. God is remaking and reshaping his world. Our prayer is that our United Nations may be on God's side in this struggle all the way through. May we dedicate ourselves to God's high purposes to build a better world; for, as Vice President Henry A. Wallace said recently, "strong in the strength of the Lord, we who fight in the people's cause will never stop until that cause is won." And we may add, until God's victory is complete "and he shall reign forever and ever"!—Zions Herald.

### THE STONE THAT HAS BEEN ROLLED AWAY

Easter finds our world standing before the closed tomb of its dead hopes. So many of the things that we thought could not happen here have occurred, so many assurances have disappeared, that we feel we are being swept along on a mighty wave of fate toward an undisclosed destination from which there is no escape. The issues are so vast, the scale so huge, the cost so terrific, that it numbs all human conceiving. The exigencies of wartime necessity, actual and prospective, are such that our American way of life seems to be disappearing in the maelstrom of the titanic battle between the darkness and the light.

But it is not darker for us than it was for the friends of Jesus on that day so long ago when they saw their

hopes of the kingdom of God go the way of all flesh. They did not know that there was in the Son of Man, that there is in all the sons of men, that which does not perish with them—a mysterious power that failing flesh does but free for a larger work. In all times, bearers of the truth have been beaten, imprisoned, killed; but truth, baptized in their blood, has received new impetus.

Democracy has not failed. It has not yet been fairly tried. It is still young in our world, and still "the last, best hope of earth." Only its abuses are decadent. America is not old, hopeless, ridden by the ghosts of a thousand years of festering hatreds. America is young, "always young for liberty." The closed tomb of our night of humiliation will—must—give way to the transcendent glory of the empty tomb and the splendor of the Easter morning. We shall have a new birth of freedom that has paid the price of liberty and knows that eternal vigilance is its only safeguard.—George F. Patterson, in *The Christian Leader*.

### THE LOGICAL STEP FOR THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA

The majority of voters in North Carolina are in favor of prohibiting the licensing of ABC (Alcohol Brutalizes Consumers) stores. We believe it. The liquor crowd believes it, too, or else they would not block a vote on the issue. They are taking no chances. Sitting behind their entrenchments they are so confident they thumb their noses at the dry people. The governor is under obligations to the liquor crowd for his nomination. He promises no interference with liquor on his part and solid interference against anybody who would strike at it. The Speaker is under obligations to the governor. He appoints the committees and, of course, he puts a majority of wets on the committee which would consider temperance legislation. If perchance a favorable report the governor gets the bill re-referred but to another committee that he knows is wet. Then the House adopts a "gag rule" that it will take a two-thirds vote to consider a minority report on any bill. The gag rule was adopted in the 1941 legislature to stifle even a vote on liquor legislation. It was continued this year for the same reason. (That is Hitlerism right here under our noses and our brave boys are suffering, bleeding and dying to destroy Hitlerism in Europe. Consistency, thou art a jewel!)

What course ought to be adopted by the temperance people of the good old North State? They ought to make plans and organize now for the battle two years hence. A dry man, dry by faith and practice, ought to be nominated for governor, whether he has been a Democrat or a Republican in the past. Then all the dry voters, regardless of past party affiliation, ought to support him. That ought to insure his election. Then dry men ought to be nominated for the legislature. It is folly to send a wet man by faith and, or practice, and expect him to do anything for temperance, we don't care what promises he makes before election. He is only an ass in a lion's skin. He may have the hands of Esau but the voice is that of Jacob. "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib." When the dries depend on such men they are leaning on broken sticks. A majority of dries ought to be elected and then liquor would no longer be in the saddle. An enabling act authorizing a state-wide referendum on licensing the sale of intoxicants in the state could be passed. We believe that the people will smite liquor a heavy blow and vote it out. But anyway, it would be democracy and not Hitlerism. That is what the United Dry Forces of North Carolina ought to do. The tactics of the liquor crowd and their effrontery is unbearable to decent people. Let the dry people organize, nominate a dry candidate for governor and elect him, and elect a majority of dries to the legislature, and run this powerful liquor lobby out of Raleigh.—Duplin-Sampson Advocate.



### REVEREND WALTER HERBERT PAVY

Walter Herbert Pavy, pastor of the Town Creek charge of the North Carolina conference, died suddenly Friday morning, April 16, 1943, from a heart attack suffered while he was bicycling to Bolivia school, Brunswick county, to hold chapel services.

Brother Pavy was born in Bradford, England, on June 13, 1882. He was licensed to preach in the Methodist Church of England in 1899 and began serving as supply pastor when he was only 17 years old. However, he did not join an annual conference until 1906, serving



in the meantime as a teacher in an English boys' school. He married Miss Irene Maude of Liverpool, England, in August 1922, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maude, missionaries to Liberia, Africa.

Severing pastoral charges in England and Canada, Brother Pavy came to the United States and joined the Maine conference in 1927. After serving pastorates for ten years in the former Methodist Episcopal Church, he transferred to the North Carolina annual conference in the fall of 1937. His pastorates here have been: Harker's Island; Epworth church, Wilmington; and for the last three and one-half years the Town Creek charge, Wilmington district.

Funeral services were held from Zion Methodist church, Town Creek, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. A. S. Parker, district superintendent, assisted by Rev. R. S. Harrison, Rev. J. F. Herbert, and Rev. C. D. Barelift. Other ministers present were: Rev. F. W. Paschall, Rev. C. N. Phillips, Rev. E. W. Downum and Rev. Z. V. Cowan. Interment was made on Monday, April 19, 1943, in Berlin, New Hampshire, beside his wife who died in June 1935. He is survived by a sister, Miss Constance Pavy, Christ Church Garden, Reading, England, and a brother, Harold Robert Gordon Pavy, 10 Beaufort Place, Bath, England.

Brother Pavy's life was characterized by simplicity, sincerity and hard work. Possessing intellectual vigor, his preaching was of high order. He was a faithful shepherd to his people, and sought to know and interpret to them the mind of Christ and the will of God. He spent a good deal of his time with the children and young people of his charge. They heard and followed him gladly and now rise up and call him blessed. He looked around him through the eyes of his Master and embraced in his love and service the members of all races. C. D. Barelift.

### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK AT BREVARD COLLEGE

The week beginning Sunday, March 28, was observed as religious emphasis week at Brevard College. The visiting minister for this service was Rev. McMurray Richey, pastor of the Cullowhee Methodist church in Cullowhee. Since the completion of his work at the Duke divinity school, Mr. Richey has been a frequent visitor on the campus at Brevard. Faculty and students alike have learned to love Mr. Richey, both because of what he says and because of the character which is the background of his messages. While here Mr. Richey delivered nine different addresses under the general theme of "For the Living of These Days." The subjects of his morning addresses were as follows: "Condition of Living—God and His World," "Rules for Living—The Moral Law," "Direction for Living—Our Debt and Consecration," "Power for Living—Prayer," and "Goal for Living—The Christian Race."

The evening meetings were somewhat different in the manner of presentation. Opportunities were given to students to ask questions and Mr. Richey very skillfully directed the discussions. The subjects of the evening addresses were: Monday, "Four Freedoms of the Christian Life"; Tuesday, "The Church for Such a Time as This"; Wednesday, "Deeds and Dreams"; Thursday, "Religious Living Today."

### PRESERVE YOUR LOCAL CHURCH HISTORY

A poll of the officers of the Conference Historical Society of the W. N. C. conference shows unanimous agreement that one thing to be stressed this year is that each local church see to it that there is a history of the church written and that this be preserved for future generations. Too many times this matter is neglected until those who were living at the time a church was organized have passed on and there are no ones left who have the facts in hand for writing a history. A church with no written history is greatly handicapped for anniversary occasions and for dedications in cases where churches are rebuilt. But while there are people living who can give first hand information it is a comparatively easy matter to write down these facts. This information ought to be placed with the deed to the property in responsible hands and ought to be regarded as very sacred.

With some churches it is already too late to get any authentic history but with others it is not yet too late. But should the matter be neglected a few years it will be too late. So, why not major on this proposition and do it now.

J. E. Pritchard,  
Pres. Conf. Historical Society.

### A MODEST MAN

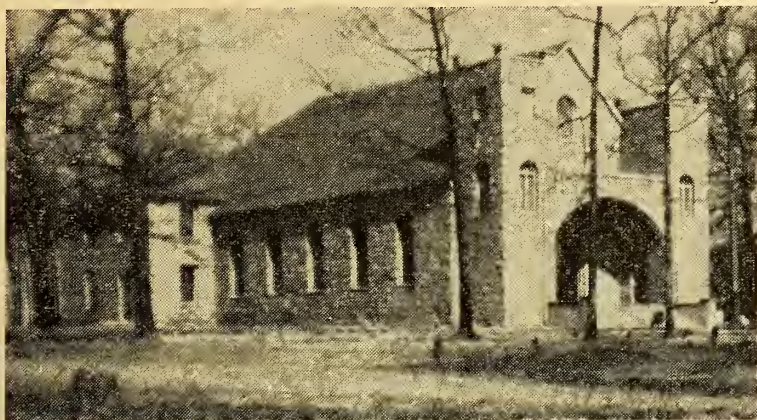
The late famous magazine editor, Edward Bok, was touring army camps in France during World War I, when one day a young American officer came to him at mess and said, "You see that tall man with the florid face standing over there. I have been talking with him at dinner. He knows more about the war and talks better about it than any other fellow I ever heard. I asked him if he could write, but he is rather shy, and I couldn't get him to talk about his qualifications. But it would be a great pity to let him get away. You ought to talk to him and get him to overcome his shyness, or lack of confidence, or whatever it is, and get him to write. Or, if he can't write, let him talk some of his stuff off to a stenographer."

"You weren't introduced to him?" asked Bok.

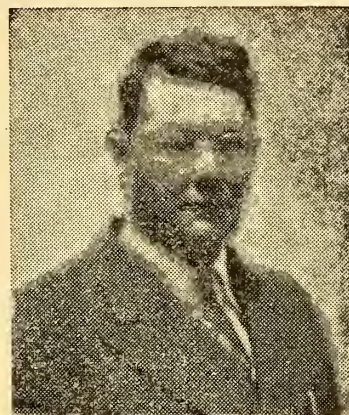
"No," replied the American officer. "The English never do that, you know. I don't know his name."

"Then I'll tell you who he is," said Bok. "That's Conan Doyle."—The Christian Science Monitor.





The Remodeled and Up-to-Date New St. Peter's Church



Rev. J. M. Morgan, Pastor

## On Easter Sunday St. Peter's Church Will Celebrate Its Centennial and Dedicate a New Church

Bishop Purcell will next Sunday preach the sermon and dedicate the new St. Peter's church, located in upper Cleveland county, and is the third church built on the same piece of land. The centenary celebration of the founding of this church will also be celebrated at this same hour.

Due to the lack of historical records the early history is very incomplete. However, we know that for the last 100 years it has been a stronghold of Christian endeavor.

The first church was a small log house and as far as we know had no means of heat. It was used for about 35 years when a new frame building was erected. It stood on four and one-fourth acre lot that cost \$4.25. Among the early members of the church were John and Charles Biles, James, Joseph, Robert and Randall Willis, Samuel S. Self, Christopher Bingham and William Hunt. The second building was a one-room frame structure about 30x40 feet with plain glass windows, a steeple on the front and a bell. It was situated near what is now the northeast corner of the cemetery.

Then in the spring of 1904 the third church building was begun. This was another frame structure about 40x60 feet. When it was almost completed except for windows and doors, during an electric storm it was blown off its pillars and left leaning to one side. A great deal of work was required to straighten and finish it. When finished it had double gothic windows with colored glass in the upper part and it was painted white.

On June 15, 1941, the work of remodeling this third building was begun. The outside was veneered with a 16-inch gray granite rock wall. The stone was given by Dr. F. D. Edwards and the stonemason was Albert Bleynot of Valdese. The windows were changed from gothic to Roman memorial windows, the walls were plastered, a hardwood floor was laid, oak furniture and heating plant was installed.

Though not a complete list, the following are some of the pastors who have served through the years: The Rev. Miles Puckett was the pastor in 1845. He was followed by A. R. Bennick, J. M. Cline, John Watts, T. A. Edwards, C. M. Anderson, J. C. Hartsell, C. A. Gault, R. M. Hoyle, D. L. Earnhardt, D. A. Watkins, Sherrill, Robinson, M. T. Steele, J. C. Postell, J. W. Clegg, A. R. Surrent, Coman, J. E. Woosley, W. P. McGhee, W. V. Honeycutt, L. E. Stacey, J. F. Moser, D. W. Brown, D. H. Rhinehardt, John H. Green, J. W. Fitzgerald, E. E. Snow, W. L. Scott, R. T. Houts, R. C. Go-forth, G. W. Clay, and J. M. Morgan, the present pastor.

The following are some who have served as superintendents of the Sunday school: James R. Willis, great-grandfather of the present superintendent, J. S. Willis who was also the choir leader, J. D. Boyles, Edney Willis, J. T. Barber, Lee Willis, Floyd Hallman, Wilson Willis and Flay

Willis. In 1927 during the pastorate of J. W. Fitzgerald a woman's missionary society was organized. The late Mrs. Edney Willis was the first president, Mrs. W. H. Young was secretary and treasurer. The following were the charter members: Mrs. J. P. Bingham, Mrs. J. D. Boyles, Mrs. C. Q. Boyles, Mrs. F. D. Edwards, Mrs. W. H. Mitchem, Mrs. Dennis Sain, Mrs. Bert Sain, Mrs. W. H. Young, and the late Mrs. Edney Willis and the late Mrs. E. Q. Self. At present the Woman's Division of Christian Service enrolls 27 members.

The church has a membership of 220 and the church school enrollment is 148.

### LAYMEN'S SERVICE AT GRAY'S CHAPEL

On the fourth Sunday in March Mr. Claude W. Allen, a member of Bethel church, delivered the address. Subject, "Growing in Service."

A comprehensive, practical and richly suggestive message to the laymen of the church was this. The lack of space prohibits the use of the entire address. Brother Allen closed with these paragraphs:

"If you would become real workers in the service of your church as a lay member and your interest needs a little priming to get going, I want to recommend that if you will read the "Sermon on the Mount" every day for 20 days, you'll find something definitely beneficial entering your life and will put your interest wide awake.

"Let us look for the good in our neighbors and pattern after the good and thereby overcome the bad, some of which is in every one of us. Let's work where we are with what we have. Take God into our everything, always remembering the Master's words when he said, 'Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me.'

"Keep faith, keep confidence, keep on keeping on with the Master's work and thereby be good soldiers of the church. Always growing in service by always serving."

### CHRIST IS RISEN

By Grace Noll Crowell

Shout out, O men, above the fields of battle,  
Call it across the darkness of this hour:  
"The Christ Is Risen," cry it above the tumult,  
And find within the words the healing power  
Of One who came that life might be abundant  
With joy and hope and peace; who came to give  
His life for us, that through his resurrection  
If we believe on him, we too shall live.

Preach it, O preacher, from your lifted pulpit;  
Speak of it often, O ye women, men!  
Sing it with gladness, tell out the true, sweet story:  
This is his Easter, it has come again  
As glorious and bright with hope as always,  
Though earth be shrouded in the deepest night.  
The dawn is on the hills, and One stands waiting:  
Our troubled world's salvation and its light.

—The Christian Advocate.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

In keeping with a custom that has prevailed for several years, a luncheon was given for the graduates of Greensboro and Davenport Colleges during the annual meeting in Winston-Salem. The First Presbyterian church was the place of meeting on Wednesday, March 31, at 12:45 p. m., with the Winston-Salem representatives of the two colleges as hostesses. Mrs. H. T. Prosser, president, Greensboro Alumnae Association, presided, in the absence of Dr. L. L. Gobbel, college president, who was absent because of illness. Following was the program of the day: Song, "God Bless America"; invocation by Bishop Clare Purcell; welcome, Mrs. Zeb Barnhardt, president Winston-Salem chapter; response, Mrs. P. N. Peacock of Salisbury; special musical selection, Miss Virginia Lowrance; greetings, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus Greensboro College; recognition of guests and alumnae; announcements; college song, "Our Dear Old Alma Mater." The occasion was a most delightful one and many memories of days of the colleges were recalled by those in attendance.

### A MONTHLY MESSAGE FOR BOYS IN ARMED FORCES

There has come to us through the kindness of Mrs. Lynn Hunt of Pleasant Garden a copy of the March edition of "Garden Sass," a monthly message to the boys of the community in the armed forces, and sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Pleasant Garden church. This message going each month to these boys as an expression of the love and remembrance from the "folks back home" is not only a reminder to the boys of the interest and prayers for them as they give unselfishly their services to their country, but it also keeps the "homefolks" in touch with "their boys" in whom they are so deeply interested and for whom daily prayers are ascending to the throne of God. We congratulate these women of the W. S. C. S. on their thoughtfulness, which we feel sure is greatly appreciated by their sons and daughters in service for their country.

### AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE OF EXPLANATION

We have received through our conference president and conference corresponding secretary a letter from Mrs. George W. Keen, publication manager of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, in which she gives several reasons for the delay in the receipt of literature from the Literature Headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. We urge a careful reading of these reasons as stated by Mrs. Keen, and feel sure that they will be most helpful for us

in ordering our literature in the future so that we may have it more promptly from our Literature Headquarters.

We quote these reasons as given by Mrs. Keen for the delay experienced by our women in receiving their literature:

"1. The women do not give sufficient time. It is true that sometimes the order is received the day after it is sent; on the other hand it may be anywhere from five days to a week before we receive it. Then they expect the order

### EASTER PRAYER

By Ada Clark



O Thou who in thy wondrous power  
hast kept  
Each tender rootlet folded in the  
earth,  
And guarded tiny buds that trusting  
slept  
Until the warmth of spring gave them  
rebirth;  
Thou, who from winter's death hast called  
the flowers  
And brought again the melody of song  
To echo through the lengthening daylight hours—  
Look down upon the slumbering human throng;  
And Lord, awake mankind to new desires,  
Send light through gloom and fear's embittered thrall,  
And may the hope that Eastertide inspires  
Lift hearts entombed beneath war's sable pall.  
Forgive discordant word and thought and deed,  
And grant thy wisdom to a world in need.

to come back with the same rapidity that a first class letter has, and of course that is not true as this material goes out fourth class mail. Then the women ordering do not count the Saturdays, Sundays or holidays out. For example, if a letter is mailed Thursday night or Friday, we cannot possibly receive it before Monday.

2. The material they order may temporarily be out of stock, or something which is not one of our publications. When our national secretaries suggest helpful material, books or pamphlets, they give definitely where the order should be sent but oftentimes the women disregard these instructions and send it to me. We fill the part of the order we have and place a printed slip in their package telling where the rest of the order may be secured, but they often overlook our instructions. When we advertise our new literature on page 32 of The Methodist Woman we usually say when it may be expected

to be ready, and as soon as it is off the press we can fill the order. Some women send in the orders and do not wait until the material is ready.

3. Lost mail. In these times the amount of lost orders to us and our filled orders to them is tremendous. There is also not only lost material, but things are stolen from the mail. Women persist in sending cash. In the last three months we had one day in which we banked \$200 in currency and silver. Even if it is not stolen, rough handling of mails may wear through the envelopes.

4. Another reason for delay is that no payment accompanies the order. We definitely ask that our women will not ask to have material charged. If we carry a charge account for the 26,000 organizations we would have to furnish a large bookkeeping staff. In the case of a new society an exception is made. If they do not know anything about the work and state it is a new society, the material is rushed to them with a statement. It took an experienced typist three days to make the statements for the orders that came without payment on one day—January 25.

5. Insufficient address. You would be surprised if you could have seen the very large folder that either had no name, no state, or no city. As the complaints come in when they are not in the regular file we must go to the folder and try to match the writing. One woman wrote after waiting three weeks for her literature, "In the night last night I woke up and wondered if I had signed my name to the order." Sure enough she had not.

6. Complaints about not receiving replies. We reply in one form or another to every request we get. If we can fill the order, the order itself is the reply. If we cannot fill the order the slip we enclose in your envelope is the reply. Sometimes an officer will write about an order but not mention the name of the sender. We advertised our 1943 programs in September, saying they would be ready in early autumn. A few thousands of the women ordered early, but on January 4 our postman informed us he was not bringing the mail, it would come out on a truck. It required five of us just to open the mail, and before the close of the week we had to advertise for young housewives to give us temporary assistance, and the mail went in quantities from 20 to 60 bags a day.

Of course the filling of these orders was late. Women write, 'We have had to have our January meeting without our January program.' We knew it. They did not order in time."

We hope that this explanation from Mrs. Keen will avert any complaints in the future because of the receipt of delayed literature, the order for which was not sent in on time or correctly.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Saviour goeth before you,  
By night as well as by day,  
Removing fears of a lifetime  
That marked each step of your way.  
Then cease from your needless worry:  
Fear not what life holds in store;  
Let this be your consolation—  
Your Saviour goeth before.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### A LENTEN MEDITATION

Oh, the consolation of the cross for a lonely and homesick world, which needs so much to be consoled! How that Christ who died there entered into others' sorrows! Well, then, let the church take the cross of Jesus and go out into the world bearing it aloft as a banner. Let her call men of every class and group and tongue to fall down before it, there to find the secret of life. Let her lift it over the sinning and penitent, that they may know themselves forgiven. Let her place the trembling hands of the sorrowing and bereaved upon it, that they may be steady and strong, and be healed in the consolation of the crucified. Let her bring little children to it, that its glory may bless their play and illuminate their joy. Let her hold it before the eyes of the dying, that with their last breath they may lisp the name of him in whom the law of the Spirit of life makes us free from the law of sin and death; and that, as they go out into that bright eternal world, they may join hands with him who says, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome."—From "Victories of the Cross," by Dr. Walter A. Stanbury.

### SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE!

As a very concrete example of what can be done in the promotion of Christian social relations and local church activities and of the way in which one small WSCS grasped every opportunity for broader service, we share with you the 1942 annual report of the Department of C. S. R. and L. C. A. of Providence society, Rocky Mount district: During first quarter last year this society collected books and magazines for soldiers; assisted in World Day of Prayer; observed Race Relations Sunday; gave a play illustrating the Christian way of helping minority races; had talks on The Christian Home's Responsibility and The Importance of Good Literature; encouraged use of Upper Room; definite daily prayer for peace; donated church literature to negroes; donated fruit to sick and needy; conducted informal study on The Church and Race Relations and America's Role in the Cycle of Social Movements. The second quarter's projects included assistance in vacation Bible schools; informal study of What About It? and informal discussions on Better Race Relations Here and A Just and Durable Peace—Our Part in Promoting It; definite prayer for peace and for home and foreign missionaries and their work; observance of Christian family week with a climax on Mother's Day. During the third quarter new furniture was purchased for the parsonage; expenses of a negro boy to a hospital for crippled children were defrayed; assistance in a county garden project was given; vegetables for P. T. A. lunch room were canned—these to be used

for free lunches for underprivileged children; a program on peace was given; religious literature was distributed to shut-ins; an informal study on The Church in Tomorrow's World was given. Projects during fourth quarter were: Mailing Christian packages to all service men from the church; donation of clothing for a needy family; co-operation with Red Cross, Community Club and P. T. A.; play and program for peace; Christian literature donated to negroes; reports and discussions on Consumers' Reports; aided in rationing program; informal study on Planning for Christian Family Life and The Church's Stand on Alcohol.

### SPIRITUAL MINISTRY

Many churches are giving spiritual ministry to the members who are in the armed forces and how enriching and far-reaching is this spiritual ministry only God can estimate! In the April issue of The Methodist Woman an interesting and enlightening item entitled Spiritual Ministry in War Times has been published. We commend the reading and the practice of the suggestions contained in the item. In North Carolina Conference WSCS the women are finding numerous opportunities for this type of service. Some societies are sending The Upper Room to the service men from their churches; some are observing definite prayer times for peace and for our defenders and others, like Rockingham WSCS, are distributing the names of the men and boys in the armed forces from their churches among members of W. S. C. and each person who has a name is writing to that respective man. Provision for physical recreation for the service men seems to be unlimited. How much greater is the need for spiritual ministry to them!

### SHORT COURSE AT SCARRITT

During the summer of 1943 short courses for workers in local churches of various denominations desiring church leadership training and missionary education will be available. Class work will be offered in two sections of approximately two and one-half weeks each from June 8 to June 24; and from June 24 to July 14. "Christian Ventures in Learning and Living" and "The Church and America's Peoples," inter-denominational themes for adults education recommended by the Missionary Movement for 1943, will be considered in the courses. The successful completion of class requirements will entitle the student to two quarter hour credits, and will provide background for leadership as teachers. In addition to class there will be conducted a "workshop in education" for students who by previous arrangement are preparing to become accredited teachers in mis-

sions under the Methodist Board of Education.—World Outlook.

### GOD HAD A WAY

Dr. Newell S. Boothe, Methodist missionary to Africa, and now at home on furlough, relates a true story which depicts the faith and consecration of redeemed souls: A young cloth salesman in Africa who had found Christ, came to Dr. Boothe one day and expressed deep conviction that he must give full time to the Master's business of aiding others to know and accept the Christ. He asked Dr. Boothe if there were some way in which he could get the money for his necessary support. Dr. Boothe told him that he did not have the money but suggested that they pray that God might have a way. These prayers were answered first in the form of a gift of \$25 from Dr. Bartak, another missionary. When, at the end of several months this money had been spent more came and has kept coming. Now young Joseph is going on realizing the great desire of his heart and bringing many souls to Christ.

### ALAMANCE ZONE MEETS

Miss Mary Herring of Raleigh and former missionary to China was principal speaker at the meeting of Alamance zone which was held at Swepsonville on April 11. The subject of Miss Herring's address was "God's Way in His World." Other features of the program included a playlet, "The Seven Keys of Progress," enacted by representatives from the CSCS of First Methodist church, Mebane; a talk Mrs. A. H. Borland of Durham, Durham district secretary, and rendition of the song "The Lord's Prayer" by Biss Kirkpatrick. Mrs. T. B. Hough, zone leader, presided and Mrs. D. W. Webster served as secretary.

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Roger Babson said several years ago: "If the tithing process were in operation it would give the churches of this country an income amounting to \$4,000,000,000 a year." These figures seem very extraordinary, but on checking them up no flaws can be found. The facts are that the church people of the country are giving less than one per cent of their income to the church and missionary work. If this were increased ten per cent the church could come into its own in a great big way that heretofore it has been able only to talk about.—From Christian World Facts.

### TRANSPORTATION

The committee on passports and transportation of the Foreign Missions conference has been exploring the possibility of sending missionaries to Australia and thence to India and Africa. In reply to an inquiry sent through the International Missionary Council the following telegram from the National Missionary Council of Australia was received: "Reasonable prospect passages India or Egypt, also South Africa subject permit and bond one hundred points." The telegram is encouraging.—Missionary News Letter.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### DEAR FRIENDS

This is a good day to have a dry, warm shelter over one. The wind whips the rain into one's face and on his person in a very wet way when he is on the outside. It is well enough that our upsurge of sickness has practically vanished. We are working diligently at keeping our old shoes mended so that they will last through the season. Bare-foot days have been delayed. The cold spells have killed our carrots, beets and tomato plants. Mr. Angell and his boys are enlarging our hog lot and increasing the feeding facilities. The big planting days are just around the corner, we think.

### THE CHURCH JOINERS

Thirty-two of our boys and girls joined Centenary Methodist church yesterday morning. For some six weeks they had been anticipating this glad day as they had gone along through the cultivation period with Miss Ethelene Sampley, director of Christian education, and instructed by Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor. The youngsters were fixed up for the occasion on the inside and on the outside. They looked after the inside preparation and their friends looked after the outside. The matter of getting shoes and clothing for any special occasion is more of a challenge than it used to be. The children are cherishing their certificates of church membership and have already begun to make their little payments to the church budget.

### A CHILDHOOD REMEMBRANCE

I have just come across a card from Junius Wrenn of Siler City, written several years ago, on which he says: "In looking over our old church roll I find when your father received you into the church, October 17, 1890. I thought maybe you did not know the exact date of your church membership."

Well does this scribe remember the time of his conversion and the time of his being received into the church. Also does he well remember the statement of a man made the next day after the conversion experience when he said, "That little fellow got religion last night. He didn't know what he was doing."

### THE BELL RINGERS

Sometimes our joy bell rings and sometimes it doesn't. When it rings it makes us happy. When it doesn't ring we wish it would. Those congregations having paid their Children's Home quota in full since last report

and therefore entitled to pull the joy bell cord are herewith listed with their pastors. Note them and join us in grateful thanks:

Bethlehem, Old Fort circuit, Rev. C. R. Ross.

Liberty, Gold Hill circuit, Rev. L. S. Furr.

Bethel, Granite Quarry circuit, Rev. C. G. Isley.

North Monroe, Rev. H. R. Cornelius.

Liberty, Davie circuit, Rev. G. W. Fink.

### JANE JUMPS

One after another of the little youngsters at our baby cottage went to the infirmary last week until 20 of them were there. After the flush of fever and the annoyance of sickness passed away this scribe passed between the beds in the wards with such antics as would please the little youngsters, among them being hand shaking and little caresses of one kind and another.



### Something to smile about

On coming to little four-year-old Jane it was discovered that she had jumped up in bed and had taken a flying tackle to entwine herself around the neck of the visitor. Jane was happy over being better and the visitor was happy, too.

### GORDON GLADDENS

The picture this week is that of Gordon Younts, 14 years of age and finishing the eighth grade. The lad is mighty happy over being selected for sponsoring by one of the adult classes of Sylva. He, along with Robert Henry and Ernest Bryson, feel that they are mighty lucky to have good sponsors from the same congregation. In writing relative to Gordon, Rev. R. G. Tuttle, the pastor, writes: "Thank you for the pictures of Robert Henry, Ernest Bryson and Gordon Younts. They are fine looking boys and it is apparent that they have a real future of usefulness. Our three classes are delighted with them. We hope that some time this summer it may be possible for the boys to visit us."

The pictures were made from funds furnished by the classes.

### FURNACE FIXINGS

We did not employ a man to fire our furnaces last winter. Instead we selected two of our dependable older boys, Harvey Adams and Oscar Love, whose responsibility it was to see that the stokers were filled with coal, the boilers supplied with water and the ashes and clinkers removed from the fire boxes. The youngsters have done a swell job but are looking forward to the time when they can get away from the coal dust out into the dirt dust.

### ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION

Replying to the mention made of him on this page last week, our good friend, R. F. Andrews of Newton, writes: "Thanks for the compliment on your Advocate page. However, you do not know our family—only eight children, not eleven. Three boys are preachers, not one. One is in our conference, one in the Virginia conference and one is a navy student pilot, a flying parson. The baby is only eleven years old and we have not yet decided whether we will make a bishop or a Children's Home man out of him. Regards to Jim and all the rest of the family."

### OUTPUT IN DEMAND

We cannot begin to supply all the requests for the services of our boys and girls. These requests rang all the way from young boys and girls wanted for home life to the assumption of very responsible positions. All our graduating youngsters are having no difficulty in getting opportunities for good service activities. We do not place young children out into situations where they will not have a good opportunity for development. It has never been difficult to place our youngsters.

### EASTER OFFERING

Time was when the Easter season brought bountiful financial returns to The Children's Home. In later years the golden financial harvest season has been moved forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas, the early part of the conference year. However, there are still a number of communities where the Easter season will be used for securing The Children's Home quota. It is very fitting that these outstanding seasons be used in commemoration of the needs of the church's children.

### TIE THAT BINDS

Walter M. Adams, president of the men's Bible class at Broad Street, Statesville, writes: "I read your page in the Advocate each week and always find it interesting. I did not do this until we decided to sponsor one of your girls. Now I feel that we have a special interest in your Home. It was our teacher's suggestion that we organize the Dollar-a-Year Club, funds from which would be used in sponsoring the clothing needs of Betty Jean Speaks, and I am for it 100 per cent. Several weeks ago I had printed membership cards showing a small picture of Betty Jean for those joining the club. I want to extend to Betty Jean an invitation to visit in our home with my fourteen-year-old daughter and to also visit our class."



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

TRUCK

Due to the late spring our truck gardens are not looking as good as they usually do at this time of spring. As soon as the weather warms up they will show considerable improvement. We are more determined than ever to grow and can more vegetables than ever before.

\* \* \* \*

CLOTHES

Every day Societies of Christian Service are sending our children their spring and summer clothes. The sacrifices that our good women, and others, are making to clothe our children are sincerely appreciated by the Methodist Orphanage. I trust that other societies will respond to the needs of our children at an early date.

\* \* \* \*

BASEBALL

Due to the gasoline and tire situation our athletic program has been greatly curtailed. Mr. Fred Smith, our coach, devotes about an hour practicing baseball every evening after our six o'clock supper. We are playing a few games with teams in Raleigh and nearby towns. The boys understand and appreciate the fact that we have to give up a great many things because of the war situation, and they are adjusting themselves accordingly.

\* \* \* \*

INDUCTED INTO THE ARMY

Two of our boys in the junior class were inducted into the army on Wednesday of last week. We regret that they had to drop out of school before completing their high school education. These boys will give a good account of themselves, and will do their bit toward winning the victory over the forces arrayed against decency and civilization. Our best wishes and prayers follow them in camp and on the battle field. We are sad that they are not with us any more, but glad that they can join 125 of our other boys and girls who are fighting to preserve our democratic way of life.

\* \* \* \*

ORPHANAGE APPORTIONMENT

During the past two months our receipts for Orphanage apportionment have fallen off considerably. Next month is the time for district conferences, and I trust that many of the charges that have paid only a small amount on their seven per cent apportionment will rally to the support of the Orphanage and send me as much of their apportionment as possible by the meeting of the district conferences. The high cost of living is making heavy demands upon our limited bank account. Unless our pastors and churches respond to our need now, they will not be in a position to do so in the lean months of the summer. I am confidently expecting our receipts to increase during the next few weeks.

\* \* \* \*

PRE-EASTER SERVICES

I am happy to say that our pre-Easter services in the Orphanage chapel met our highest expectations. We had short but meaningful services for eight nights and one Sunday morning. Brother L. A. Watts, honored member of our conference and chaplain at the state prison, led our services. Without discounting similar services which we have held for many years, I can truthfully say that the series of services that were conducted recently were decidedly the best that have been held in the Orphanage during my administration. Brother Watts did not play on the emotions of our larger and middle sized boys and girls. His calm, heart-searching messages held our boys and girls spellbound. In all my experiences I have never seen such good attention given to any speaker. He appealed to the very heart of our young people and challenged them to accept Christ's way of life. There was no excitement or anything sensational in his appeal, and our boys and girls responded wholeheartedly to his messages. Brother Watts has a most unusual appeal to youth. The children did not have to be urged to attend the services, but on the other hand they came gladly and enthusiastically to the services of their own accord. The far-reaching results of our pre-Easter services cannot be estimated. Only eternity will reveal the good that was accomplished by this timely meeting.

SAVE THE BOY

By Dr. Warren I. Bowman

A stone is hard and cold and dead,  
A tree has life but lacks a head,  
A brute has both but wants a soul,  
A boy is a creature of the whole.

Stone, tree and brute, each has its place  
In the scheme wrought out by the race,  
A boy is the goal in God's plan  
To fashion a kingdom for man.

Held in His love and anointed,  
Bent to the great task appointed,  
The boy finds values eternal,  
Upbuilding God's realm supernal.

Since destiny so high is his  
In purpose, service and in bliss,  
Nor fiend nor evil must arise  
To rob him of his paradise.

But shield and cover let there be,  
To guard and keep the tyro free,  
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Evangelism, W. A. Kale.

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Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### ASSEMBLIES AS USUAL

Summer assemblies will be conducted as usual this year with two senior assemblies and two intermediate assemblies at Louisburg College. The first senior assembly for young people 15-23 years of age will be held June 10-14 and the second senior assembly for the same age group will open on June 14 and close on June 18. The first intermediate assembly at Louisburg College will run June 18-22 and the second June 22-26. These assemblies are for young people 12-14 years.

### Cost of Assemblies

The cost for the senior and intermediate assemblies this year will be \$8 per delegate. This is a slight increase in fees but is a necessary one due to increased cost of food and other items.

### MURFREESBORO ASSEMBLY CALLED OFF

Due to travel and food difficulties the Christian Adventure Assembly usually held at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, will not be held this year. We hope that more intermediates in that area served by the Murfreesboro assembly will attend one of the intermediate assemblies at Louisburg College.

### NEW TREASURER OF METHODIST YOUTH FUND

Mrs. LaFon Vereen is the new treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fund and all payments and pledges should be sent to her at Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C. You will note that there is no change in address for Mrs. Vereen has the same address as the past treasurer.

### YOUTH AND WORKERS WITH YOUTH

We invite you to join the Fellowship of Study and Service.

The inquiry of many of our workers and of many of our young people is "How may I become a better worker? What can I do to better prepare myself for my task in the church all during the year? We go to assemblies and conferences in the summer and are stimulated to do further work, but how shall I determine the best books to use during the year?" The answer is "Join the Fellowship of Study and Service for youth and workers with youth."

"How do I join the Fellowship of Study and Service?"

Write to the Conference Office, Box 647, College Station, Durham, for an enrollment card, fill it out and return it to the office. Your enrollment is a voluntary act. There is no charge. Yours is a personal pledge, a commitment as truly as any enlistment in service. In joining you pledge:

1. To read at least four books during the year. (The list of these books will be sent you with the enrollment card).

2. To use regularly the church school manuals and periodicals. To make more careful preparation for each meeting or session of your Methodist Youth Fellowship in which you have a part as a teacher, counselor, or youth member or officer; carrying out suggestions.

3. To serve others in more ways in your local church and community.

4. To meet regularly with other youth, or youth workers in your church; to take advantage of any such meetings and training opportunities in your vicinity; and to share with other workers as you have opportunity.

PREPARE NOW! JOIN TODAY!

### THE FELLOWSHIP OF STUDY AND SERVICE FOR ADULT DIVISION Adventures in Growth

We learn from each other. In our Christian workers' schools we do. We do also, in group study. Now others may join a vast throng in adventures in growth through a fellowship of study and service. What new ideas can I discover in books written by a fellow worker with adults? How can I find help for my teaching in systematic reading and clipping of the church school periodicals? What community project, series of lectures, visits to night schools for adults, labor classes, or study in a Learning for Life school will help me in my work with men and women? What plan can I try this year in my work with adults that is new to me, or new to my group, that will help us to be better Christian men and women in our community? Which of these adventures in growth shall I undertake?

1. For your adventures in reading what four or more books for workers with adults will you read in the next 12 months? (The list of suggested books will be provided with enrollment cards upon request).

2. For your adventures with church school periodicals, which two or more magazines will you read?

3. For your adventures in community projects what lectures will you attend, what agency in the community will you work with, or what problem in your community will you seek to understand?

4. For your adventures in planning and sharing, what new idea will you work out, or what plan will you put into effect to help men and women to be more daring Christians in your community?

Will you be an adventurer in adult work? Then join with other workers in a fellowship of study and service. You are one of the group, when you select your books for reading or take one of the other three steps suggested and mail your enrollment to your conference board of education.

Enrollment cards and reading list will be supplied upon request. Write to the Board of Education, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.



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12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesboro	Ar. 8:24 AM
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7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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# Children's



# Storyland

## ORIOLES ARE SO HAPPY

By Edith Brandis

When the trees were bare in November, Buddy Sandusky, looking up into a maple tree in the yard, saw a gray object hanging down, which was about the size of his own sock. Beside it was another gray object ragged and tattered and much smaller, like a worn out sock.

"Mother, what are they?" he asked, after telling her about them.

"The bigger one is a last summer's oriole nest, and the smaller tattered one is a nest the orioles made the summer before last."

"Will they build another nest next spring?"

"Yes, the orioles will probably build on that same limb next spring."

"I will watch for them," said Buddy, and every now and then all winter he asked his mother a question that showed he was thinking about the gray nests which still clung to the maple limb.

So at Christmas time Buddy found a Bird Book beside his bed when he awoke, and from that time on he looked at its handsome pictures every day. He learned that the oriole was the only yellow bird that summered in his vicinity, with the exception of the small wild canaries, which birds he already knew from having seen them in flocks in the barberry bushes.

When the birds began to come back in the spring, he was able to identify the black-birds-with-gold-eyes, the saucy Brewer's blackbirds, robin red-breasts, sparrows that came in dozens, doves that appeared in pairs, wandering yellow hammers that came to the birdpath to drink, and redheaded woodpeckers which really ran along the branches of the tall trees. But he saw no yellow bird of any kind except one pair of wild canaries.

He kept watch of the limb where he had found the two old oriole nests, but he discovered that the leaves grew so thick there that the old nests were soon completely hidden and mother told him that was why the orioles chose that spot.

"They are so shy they will never come down to eat with the other birds," she said.

"Could I make them a table of their own?"

"If you do you'll have to put it in the bushes and you can't watch it. Will you be satisfied to put out food and let them take it away if they never give you a chance to see them?"

"Yes, mother. Yes, I'm sure I shall."

Buddy made his table for orioles in the thickest bushes he could find in the yard, and went out and put crumbs and birdseed there every day. The seed and crumbs would disappear but he did not watch for orioles, nor did he see them by accident.

## "PRAYER TIME"

By Ruby Weyburn Tobias

The while she darns her children's socks,

She prays for little stumbling feet;  
Each folded pair within the box  
Fits faith's bright sandals, sure and fleet.

While washing out, with mother pains,  
Small dusty suits and frocks and slips,  
She prays that God may cleanse the stains

From little hearts and hands and lips.

And when she breaks the fragrant bread,

Or pours each portion in its cup,  
For grace to keep their spirits fed,  
Her mother-heart is lifted up.

Oh, busy ones, whose souls grow faint,  
Whose tasks seem longer than the day,  
It doesn't take a cloistered saint  
To find a little time to pray!

That went on from May until July.  
It was as though they played a game  
with him.

One morning in July a big house cat wandered through the yard. Buddy knew this was the season the baby birds were getting down into the grass and being watched anxiously by their parents who were teaching them to fly. So when he heard a loud "Chip! Chip!" he ran quickly to locate the cat and drive him away.

There came a flash of bright yellow wings, and he found the loud "Chip! Chip!" was coming from a beautiful oriole, and in no time at all that call brought bigger and bolder birds with loud and angry cries, to dive down and chase the cat far, far away. And that's how and when Buddy saw Father Oriole. Mother Oriole he did not see all that summer. He would have known her from her picture in his Bird Book.

One evening at sundown, late in the fall, Buddy was watching the bird-bath, when four young orioles flew down for a drink. Never before had Buddy seen them, but he knew them from their resemblance to Father and Mother Oriole. They dipped their bills daintily into the fresh water, and flew into the tall hibiscus bush, flitted among its leaves and wide red blossoms for a moment, as though they said to Buddy:

"Thank you, little boy, for food and for helping to keep cats away and for being interested in us. We saw you many times, but you could not see us. Now we are leaving for a warmer cli-

mate to spend the winter, and we came to let you see us before we go. Thank you again, and goodbye!"

Then they were gone, and Buddy saw no more orioles until the next year.—National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

## WHAT THE CZECHS ARE DOING IN NEW YORK

By Agnes Curtis

About 5,700 Czechs live in the Metropolitan Area. Sixty miles out on Long Island is a settlement of Czechs called "Little Bohemia." Here they speak the native language, wear the native costumes, and practice the native customs.

The religion of the Czechs varies: some are Catholics, some Hussies—followers of Jan Hus, who was excommunicated from the Catholic Church because of heresy. He is considered a great national hero by his adherents, for these people pride themselves on freedom of thought.

After the public school closes for the day, Czech youngsters attend a native school, where they learn the national customs, the old language, the history of the homeland and the old folk songs blended with the principles of true Americanism.

For the most part, the Czechs are craftsmen: carpenters, stone masons, cabinet makers, and the like. Their women still produce the lovely handmade embroidery that has won them world-wide fame.

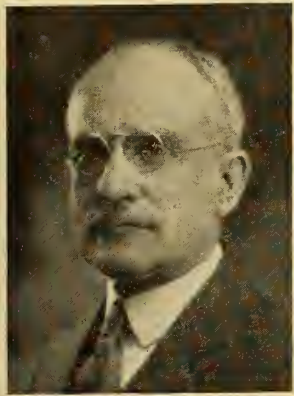
As a group, they are temperate, hard working, honest, quiet, law abiding, and home loving. In proof of this, a certain well known judge of a Manhattan criminal court asserts that in all his twenty-five years' experience he never has had to send a Czech to jail.

Downstairs on the main floor of the Bohemian National Hall is a typical Czech restaurant—in fact, the leading one of the city. At this out-of-the-way place other Czechs can dine on their famous roast duckling with the equally famous cheese cake and dumpling while they discuss the international situation with all its pros and cons. The tavern itself is about 55 years old—its hand-painted wall panels represent Czech subjects. The place is small, but no attempt has been made to enlarge it. In fact, the patrons want to keep it as it is; they have no desire to attract curiosity seekers or tourists.

Apparently, the Czechs are all loyal Americans, standing strongly behind the government. They look forward to the future with hope and confidence.

"We are not discouraged at what has happened in Europe," they will tell you, "even though things look black. It has happened before, and we have come out victorious. We will come out victorious again!"—Young People.





# Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 25

By Rollin H. Walker

## The Risen Lord

John 20:1-17

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

A recently published letter of Prof. Borden P. Bowne, the great Christian philosopher of Boston University, said to a friend, "We cannot prove the reality of the future life. And I wish people would not try to prove it, for their failure creates the impression that its reality is disproved, which is far from the case. But our confidence in the future life is a matter of faith, not of scientific proof." This faith, of course, is founded on many strong reasons, but it is nevertheless faith. As to whether one believes in the resurrection of Jesus and his followers depends upon one's fundamental life attitudes, and the amount of religious experience he has had as the result of attempting to obey the teachings of Jesus (John 7:17).

In spite of her hopes we note that Mary Magdalene saw in the empty tomb not a proof of the resurrection of Jesus, but of a grave robbery. So she ran to tell Peter and that other disciple of the courage, and they both ran to the tomb. Everybody was running that morning, and no wonder.

How life like the little details that that other disciple did outrun Peter, and that he did not enter the tomb until Peter caught up with him. The thing they could not understand was why the grave robbers did not take the linen clothes so valuable in that day. And the other disciple noted that the napkin was folded up by itself. Hence he concluded that there had been no grave robbery, but that Jesus had risen.

That was not enough proof to believe in the resurrection. It was simply the last straw that tipped the beam already heavy with the weight of our Lord's marvelous life and character, and his own specific predictions that he would rise again from the dead. The younger disciple came to this faith without the help of knowing that it was firmly based on the Scriptures. It seems to have been founded wholly on Jesus himself. But afterwards he came to see that the prophets had predicted the permanent reign of Messiah (Isaiah 9:6-7; Daniel 7:13-14), and also that there were Scriptures that fore-

shadowed his death and resurrection (Isaiah 53; Psalm 16:8-11). The Scriptures were of course not clear cut and definite predictions, but they powerfully impelled the mind to the belief that after murderous malice had done its worst God would raise his anointed One to new power and glory.

The two men went back to their own homes. Mary remained weeping, and as she wept she stooped down and looked into the tomb. That is what we should often do, give a long look into the graves where all our hopes are buried, and lo, we also shall see an angel with good news. Men thought the higher critics had taken all the life and glory out of the Bible, but those who loved it well enough to remain at the tomb beheld a risen Bible more appealing and helpful than ever.

As Mary looked into the tomb some mysterious drawing caused her to turn about, and lo, a form! She supposed it was the gardener. Note that she still is not in the mood to construct a make-believe Jesus. But one word gave her a new heaven and a new earth. It was her own name pronounced in the old gracious tones. And that is precisely what also transforms life for us, the sense that God is speaking to us face to face.

Impulsively she reaches to take hold of his feet (Matthew 28:9). But Jesus tells her that she must not seek to retain him, as though the old relations were to be resumed. Something better is reserved for her and for his other disciples. I ascend unto my Father and your Father, to my God and your God; and hence Jesus is to be closer to her and all his followers than ever before. His exaltation will mean nearness to them as of a divine presence, closer than breathing and nearer than hands and feet.

What a wonderful message that to the apostles! By the resurrection of Jesus they can be sure that God Almighty stands for everything Jesus was and said, and that his new name is "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." He is as gracious and merciful as the blessed One who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil.

## THE CHRISTIAN'S CAMPFIRE

The Christian is a pilgrim; he is on his way to the true home of his heart. Earth's happinesses are but his campfires; they must not keep him from his journey. They are but the tents of a night; he must not mistake them for his abiding home. And as for life's troubles and difficulties—as has been well said, it is only a matter of spending "one night in a bad inn." We, too, look for another city.—Francis B. James.

## Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
April 26-May 9—Trinity Temple, Louisville, Ky.  
May 16-30—Calvary Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C.  
June 1-20—Camp Co-hocton, Ohio.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.  
Thomasville, N. C.—April 11-25.  
Charlotte, N. C.—May 2-20.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist  
Concord—Roberta Methodist Church ..... April 12-25  
High Point—Ennis Street Church ..... April 26-May 11  
Burlington Ct.—Camp Springs Church ..... May 10-16

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

Directory of District Conferences

Durham—Yanceyville ..... April 28  
Rocky Mount—Littleton ..... April 30  
Gastonia—King's Mountain ..... May 4  
Fayetteville—Hamlet, 9:30 A. M. .... May 4  
Raleigh—Louisburg College ..... May 4  
Wilmington—Trinity ..... May 5  
New Bern—Centenary ..... May 6  
Elizabeth City—Parkers Church ..... May 7  
Salisbury—Woodleaf ..... May 11  
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge ..... May 11  
Statesville—Vanderburg Church ..... May 12  
Marion—Morganton, First Church ..... May 12  
High Point—Mount Pleasant ..... May 13  
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden, 2:15 ..... May 16  
Waynesville—Bethel Station ..... May 18  
Asheville—Central, Asheville ..... May 19

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Person Ct., Concord, 11 ..... April  
District conference, Yanceyville, ..... April

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Troy Ct., 11 ..... April  
Mt. Gilead Ct., 3 ..... 25  
Carthage, 7:30 ..... 25  
May  
Stedman, 11 ..... 2  
Parkton (Marvin), 3 ..... 2  
Fayetteville Ct., 7 ..... 2  
Flerbe, 11 ..... 9  
St. John-Gibson, 7:30 ..... 9  
Broadway, 3 ..... 16  
Hemp, 11 ..... 18  
Reckingham Ct., 11 ..... 23

Hamlet, 7:30 ..... 23  
Rockingham, 11 ..... 30  
Maxton, 7:30 ..... 30

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

South Camden, Wesley's, 11 ..... April  
South Mills, Sharon, 3 ..... 25  
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 ..... 28  
Pasquotank, Newbegun, 11 ..... 29  
May  
Perquimans, 11 and 1 ..... 1  
Creswell, Mt. Herman, 11 ..... 2  
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30 ..... 2  
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates  
Charge ..... 7

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
SECOND ROUND  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

Dover, Lanes, 11 ..... April  
Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8 ..... 30  
May  
Jones, Oak Grove, 11 ..... 2  
Marshallburg, 8 ..... 2  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 ..... 3  
District Conference, Centenary, 9 ..... 6  
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 11 ..... 9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Four Oaks, Four Oaks, (revival services) ..... April  
Oxford, 11 ..... 19-25  
Garner, Holland's, 8 ..... 2  
District Conference, Louisburg College, 9:30 ..... 4  
Louisburg, 8 ..... 4  
Dunn, Divine Street, 11 ..... 9  
Manners, Spring Hill, 3 ..... 9  
Lillington, Spring Hill, 3 ..... 9  
Erwin, Erwin, 8 ..... 9  
Yanceyville Ct., Bethel (revival services) ..... 10-16  
Henderson, First Church, 11 ..... 23  
Creedmoor, Bullocks, 8 ..... 23  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 8 ..... 26  
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 ..... 30  
Franklinton, Franklinton, 8 ..... 30  
June  
Pastors' School, Greensboro College ..... May 31- 5  
Fuquay, Kipling, 11 ..... 6  
Benson, Elevation, 3:30 ..... 6

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Sandy Cross, Bethlehem, 8 ..... April  
Clark Street, 8 ..... 23  
District Conference, Littleton, 10 ..... 30  
May  
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11 ..... 2  
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 8 ..... 5  
Conway, Zion, 11 ..... 9  
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30 ..... 9  
Enfield, Enfield, 11 ..... 16  
Weldon, 8 ..... 16  
West Halifax, Eden, 8 ..... 19  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... 21  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 ..... 23  
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30 ..... 23  
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8 ..... 25  
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8 ..... 26  
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11 ..... 30  
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30 ..... 30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 ..... May  
Richlands, Richlands, 8 ..... 2  
District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30 ..... 5  
Lumberton, 11 ..... 9  
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30 ..... 9  
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8 ..... 9  
Whiteville, 11 ..... 16  
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3 ..... 16  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 ..... 23  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8 ..... 23  
Rochboro, Andrews, 11 ..... 30  
Bladen, Windsor, 3 ..... 30  
June  
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11 ..... 6  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 ..... 6  
Jacksonville, 11 ..... 13  
Town Creek, Zion, 11 ..... 20  
Shallotte, Village, 11 ..... 27  
Southport, 8 ..... 27  
July  
Clinton, Keener, 11 ..... 4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 ..... 4  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... 11

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 ..... April  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 ..... 25  
Tryon, 11 ..... 2  
Saluda, night ..... 2  
Fairview, Petbany, 11 ..... 9  
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3 9  
Lefcester, Sandy, Jointly at Erick Church, 3 ..... 16  
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m. 19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Piekens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
SECOND ROUND

Hickory Grove, 11 ..... April  
Wesley Heights, 7:30 ..... 25  
May  
Unionville, Oak Grove, 2 ..... 2

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

East End, 11 ..... May  
Kings Mountain, Central, night ..... 2  
Bradley Memorial, 11 ..... 9  
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night ..... 9  
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11 ..... 16  
Belmont, Main St., night ..... 16  
Shelby, Central, 11 ..... 23  
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain,  
Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Carraway Memorial, 11 ..... April  
Groometown, 7:30 ..... 25  
May  
Guilford, Fairfield, 11 ..... 2  
Haw River, Brown Summit, 3 ..... 2  
Tabernacle, Julian, 7:30 ..... 2  
District Conference, Pleasant Garden, 2:15 ..... 16  
Centenary, 11 ..... 23  
Lee's Chapel, 11 ..... 30  
Reidsville, Lindsay St., 2:30 ..... 30  
June  
Jamestown, 11 ..... 6  
Newlyn Street, 7:30 ..... 6  
Summerfield, 11 ..... 13  
West End, 7:30 ..... 13  
Reidsville Ct., 11 ..... 19  
Proximity, 11 ..... 20  
College Place, 7:30 ..... 20  
Stoneville, 11 ..... 27  
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 ..... 27  
Gibsonville, 7:30 ..... 27

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Training School, Waynesville ..... May  
Avery, Mt. Zion, 11 ..... 2  
Bakersville, Oak Grove, 3 ..... 9  
Spruce Pine, night ..... 9  
District Conference, Morganton ..... 12  
McDowell, Trinity, 11 ..... 16  
Marion Mills, Clinfield, night ..... 16  
Elk Park, Linville, 11 ..... 23  
Linville Falls, Jonas Ridge, 2:30 ..... 23  
Rutherfordton, 11 ..... 30  
Mill Spring, Maness Chapel, 3 ..... 30  
Pleasant Grove, night ..... 30  
June  
Old Fort Ct., Bethel, 11 ..... 6  
Old Fort, night ..... 6  
Dedication, Valdese, 11 ..... 13  
Dedication, Providence, Broad River, 3 ..... 13  
Dedication, West Marion, night ..... 13  
Henrietta, Central, 10 ..... 20  
Avondale, 11 ..... 20  
Cliffside, night ..... 20  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 ..... 26  
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 ..... 27  
Morganton Ct., Gilboa, 2 ..... 27  
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4 ..... 27  
Morganton, First, night ..... 27  
July  
Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junlauska ..... 4  
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 ..... 11  
Bostic, Sunshine, 3 ..... 11  
Forest City, night ..... 11  
Glen Alpine, 11 ..... 18  
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3 ..... 18  
Spindale, night ..... 18  
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11 ..... 25  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 ..... 25  
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night ..... 25

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Landis, Oak Grove, 2 ..... April  
Concord, Harmony, 7:30 ..... 25  
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 7 ..... 23  
May  
Badin-New London, New London, 11 ..... 2  
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30 ..... 2  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7:30 ..... 3  
China Grove, 7:30 ..... 5  
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11 ..... 8  
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 11 ..... 9  
Norwood, 3 ..... 9  
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30 ..... 9  
District Conference, Woodleaf, 9 ..... 11  
Rowan Sub-District meeting, 11 ..... 16  
Spencer, Central, 11 ..... 16  
Gold Hill, Bethlehem, 3 ..... 16  
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30 ..... 16  
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting ..... 18  
Kannapolis, Midway, 7 ..... 19  
Concord, Epworth, 11 ..... 23  
Roberta, 3 ..... 23  
Concord, Westford, 7:30 ..... 23  
Stanley Sub-District meeting ..... 25  
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30 ..... 26  
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 9:45 ..... 30  
Concord, Kerr Street, 11 ..... 30  
Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, 3 ..... 30  
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, p.m. ..... 30  
June  
Salisbury, First ..... 2  
Mt. Olivet, 11 ..... 6  
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3 ..... 6



E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30	6
Rowan Sub-District meeting	8
Concord, Central, 7:30	8
Midland, Center Grove, 10	13
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11:15	13
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3	13
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30	13
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting	15
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30	16
North Kannapolis, 7	19
Albemarle, Central, 11	20
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3	20
Salem, p.m.	20
Stanly Sub-District meeting	22
Badlin-New London, Badin, 7:30	23
New London Ct., Bethel, 11	27
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3	27

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

Statesville, Race Street, 11	April	25
Cool Springs, Roso Chapel, 3	April	25
Newton, 11	May	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	May	2
North Newton, 7:30	May	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	May	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11	May	9
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	May	9
Mooresville Ct., Triplet, 11	May	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	May	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	May	16
Granite Falls, 11	May	23
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45	May	23
Hudson, 7:30	May	23
Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.		

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.

SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS

Junaluska, 11	April	25
Bethel, 3	April	25
Harmony Plains, 8	April	25
Highlands, Cashiers, 11	May	2
Pigeon Valley, 8	May	2
Canton Central, 8	May	5
Shooting Creek, Ledfords, 11	May	9
Hayesville, Sweet Water, 2	May	9
Hayesville-Hayesville, 7:30	May	9
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11	May	16
Sylva, 8	May	16
District Conference, Bethel	May	18
Webster, Webster, 11	June	6
Cullowhee, 7:30	June	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	June	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	June	13
Waynesville, 8	June	16
Franklin, 11	June	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	June	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	June	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	June	27
Canton, First, 8	June	27
Morning Star, 8	June	30
The District Conference will be held at Bethel Station, May 18th, beginning at 10.		

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

SECOND ROUND-IN PART

New Hope, Oak Summit, 11	April	25
Hanes, 7:30	April	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 11	May	2
Ardsmore (Dedication), 11	May	9
Crews-Sedge Garden (Dedication), 3	May	9
First, West End (Dedication), 7:30	May	9
Centenary, 7:30	May	12
Pinnacle, Mt. Zion, 11	May	16
Walnut Cove, Palmira, 3	May	16
Lexington First, 7:30	May	16
Lewisville, Brookstown, 11	May	23
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	May	23
Burkhead, 7:30	May	26
Community, 7:30	May	28
Walkertown, Love's, 11	May	30
Kernersville, Main St., 7:30	May	30

Concord, Sharon, 11	June	6
Pilot Mountain, 3	June	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	June	6
Welcome, Midway, 11	June	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	June	13

Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.

The quest of wisdom in old age is like a mark made in the sand, but the quest of wisdom in youth is like an inscription on stone.—Gabrirol.

There is no such thing as a wise young man. A young tree should grow wood, and not be in a hurry to put forth fruit.—Author unknown.

In a great river fish are found; but take good heed lest you be drowned.—Proverb.

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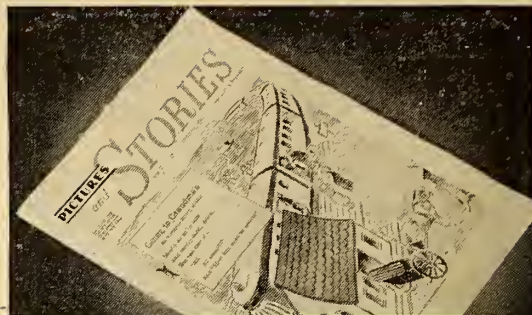
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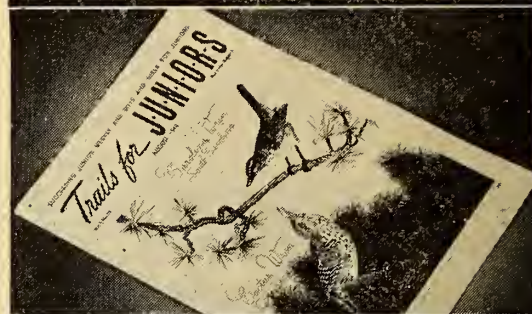


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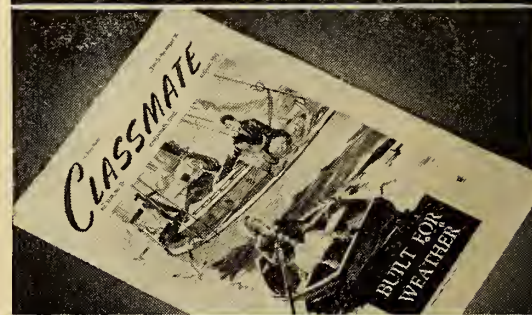
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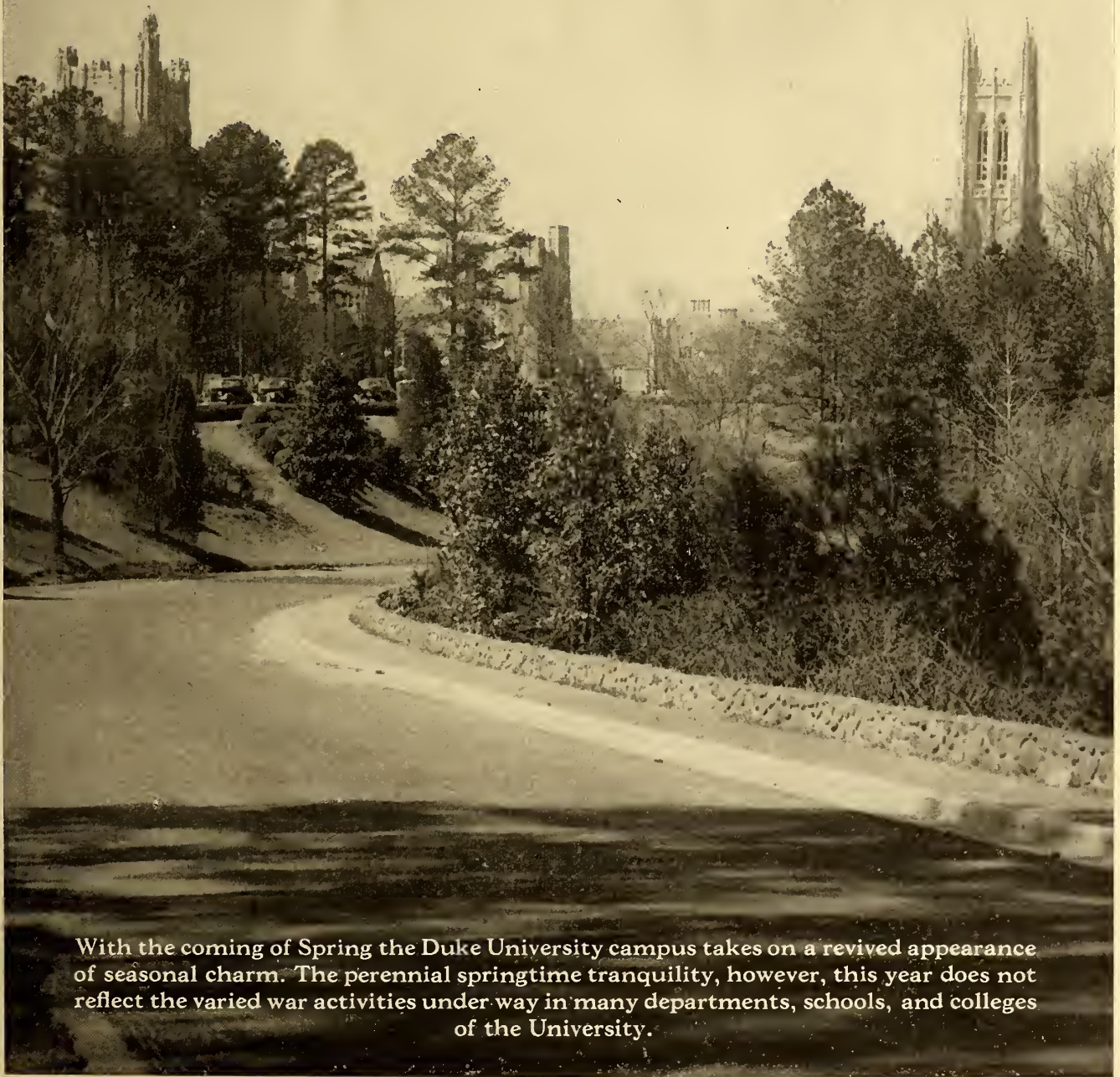
GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

Number 17

APR 30 1943

Durham, N. C.

## *Springtime on the Duke University Campus*



With the coming of Spring the Duke University campus takes on a revived appearance of seasonal charm. The perennial springtime tranquility, however, this year does not reflect the varied war activities under way in many departments, schools, and colleges of the University.



## SIX PILLARS OF PEACE

► A special commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, after two years of study, has issued "a statement of political propositions which underlie" a just and durable peace and "which the United States ought now to accept for itself and begin forthwith to realize in co-operation with others." The six main propositions have been characterized as "pillars of peace." In commenting upon them the Christian Century states that by no means do they cover as much ground as did the 13 basic principles of peace adopted a year ago at the Delaware conference, neither are they as specific in their proposals. The magazine states that this lack of definiteness, however, may be an advantage in promoting discussion.

"Copies of the document, with an accompanying release, were sent to 2,000 newspapers throughout the country and to some 55,000 ministers. Now is the time to get this great debate under way. Otherwise the peace may be lost," writes the secretary. The six "Pillars of Peace" follow:

1. The peace must provide the political framework for a continuing collaboration of the United Nations and, in due course, of neutral and enemy nations.
2. The peace must make provision for bringing within the scope of international agreement those economic and financial acts of national governments which have widespread international repercussions.
3. The peace must make provision for an organization to adapt the treaty structure of the world to changing underlying conditions.
4. The peace must proclaim the goal of autonomy for subject peoples, and it must establish international organization to assure and to supervise realization of that end.
5. The peace must establish procedures for controlling military establishments everywhere.
6. The peace must establish in principle, and seek to achieve in practice, the right of individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty.

## GOLDEN CROSS DAY

► Sunday, May 9, has been designated Golden Cross Day in the Western North Carolina conference. At that time the hospital work is to be presented in all our churches and an offering taken for this cause. The pastor, or Golden Cross director of the local church, is asked to present the Golden Cross work and give the people an opportunity to make a voluntary contribution. There is no assessment made or amount suggested to be raised. It is purely a voluntary matter.

Under the administration of Rev. L. B. Abernethy the Golden Cross offering increased each year over the preceding year. Last year the offering was \$11,098. In the churches where the cause has been presented this year there has been a very encouraging response. In most cases the offering has been two, three, or four times more than it was last year. It is not enough simply to take an offering; the offering should be in keeping with the ability to give and our responsibility as a church to unfortunate sufferers. Without money we cannot operate a hospital.

Your hospital at Elkin has done and is doing a great deal of charity work. The demands in the future in all probability will be greater than ever before. As Christians we must not overlook the command of our Lord to minister to the sick and needy.

W. M. Smith, Conf. Director Golden Cross.

## Soong Family Special Edition Next Week

► Never before has this Advocate brought out such an issue as the Charlie Jones Soong issue featuring the dedication of the "Charlie Jones Soong Educational Building" in Wilmington. No occasion of such moment has ever occurred in our midst. It is of international note. Hundreds of copies of this paper should go into Methodist homes in this state. No more romantic story of missions has ever been written in actual fact.

A full page cut of Madame Chiang Kai-shek will appear on the front cover, scenes taken on the day of dedication, and other cuts will have a place along with remarkable address of Dr. Timothy Tingfang Lew on the occasion of the dedication. Nothing similar to this has occurred in all the Southland. It was an event of international note—a symbol of the fusing of two cultures, American and Chinese.

We feel sure that many who do not get the Advocate will want a copy of this number. It will be furnished at five cents a copy in bundles going to the same address. Those interested will send in their orders at once so we will know how many additional copies will be needed. Enclose five cents for each copy ordered and the bundle will go with the regular edition. This saves bookkeeping.

## DURHAM DISTRICT TAKES 1,000 EXTRA COPIES OF "SOONG FAMILY SPECIAL EDITION"

A phone message reached this office Wednesday afternoon a few moments before we went to press saying that the Durham district conference in session at Yanceyville, Wednesday, had taken 1,000 extra copies of the Soong Family Special Edition of the North Carolina Christian Advocate which will appear next week under date of May 6.

This is a great start and sets the pace for all the districts of the two annual conferences in North Carolina.

Let every subscriber and every pastor interested send without delay for these special copies of this mammoth issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. See above article of this issue of the Advocate for further information about the "Soong Family Edition."

## BISHOP HUGHES TO PREACH IN THOMASVILLE NEXT SUNDAY

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will preach at Main Street, Thomasville, next Sunday, May 2, at 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Bishop Purcell will also be present for the service at 5:30 o'clock. Any of the brethren who will be free at either of the above hours are cordially invited to attend and hear Bishop Hughes. Lee T. Tuttle.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

Number 17

Governor Clyde R. Hoey's announcement of his candidacy for the United States Senate will cause great joy among a multitude of devoted friends in North Carolina. Irrespective of class or creed North Carolinians everywhere delight to honor this sterling citizen and churchman who is worthy of it all.

§ § §

We are now entering the district conference season in North Carolina Methodism. The Durham and Rocky Mount conferences are being held in April. All the others will meet in May. These conferences should be of unusual interest because not many conferences of any sort have been held this year in North Carolina.

§ § §

It is a common saying that there is no fool like an old fool. It is just as true that the complete embodiment of all deviltry is to be found in an old man, especially when he makes pretensions to great piety and humility. That is Uriah Heap and Satan rolled into one bundle of iniquity. There are not many of these. Just enough to be a warning to all men.

§ § §

Dr. Fred Hanes of the Duke medical school says the plan of the government to put all medical students in uniform, pay their tuition and then give them \$50 per month for spending money is uncalled for. He might have said much more than this with emphasis. It is unsound and treacherous procedure in a democracy. Such is more than socialized medicine; it is state socialism akin to nazism in Germany and bolshevism in Russia—the one thing we are told that we are fighting so that the subjugated peoples of Europe may be free. Had we stuck closer to the true American way of life and been careful to shun the German system and other forms of state socialism, we would not now be at such a loss to convince our people why we are fighting this war.

In an election held March 16 the voters of Meridian and Lauderdale, Mississippi, brought to a decisive termination the hospitality accorded wine and beer by a vote of 3,262 against the sale to 1,979 for sale. It is expected that this has set the pace for temperance crusaders who will make the whole drink question a statewide issue in elections this year.

§ § §

The President's personal envoy to India was not permitted to see or talk with Gandhi and other leaders of India. Britain continues to estrange many of the American people by such conduct. A paragraph from an editorial in the Raleigh News and Observer states the case: "It is a sad commentary on colonialism and imperialism that great countries keeping others in submission and exploiting them lose the sense of the inherent rights of man. Gandhi has the same right to live in an independent country as Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt. Every day that right is denied him by Britain is an indictment that will hasten the downfall of empire and imperialism."

§ § §

There is but one pessimistic book in the Bible. The other sixty-five are saturated with optimism. But the author of Ecclesiastes, called "The Preacher," whoever he was, delivered gloomy speeches one after another. He was a prophet of gloom. To croak seemed to be his chief joy. Yet amid all his pessimistic wailing there appear in his writings some rays of light which seemed to show that life is really worth while. And in this he was ahead of many of our modern pessimists who with confidence will tell you that midday is midnight and swear by all things holy that the song of a Southern mocking bird is only the croak of a raven. And strange to say some will believe that these men are the appointed of God to teach the world wisdom. But salvation cometh not out of Ecclesiastes. One must turn to other portions of the Book to find the way of life.



## The Communion of Saints

FELLOWSHIP of comrades; fellowship in prosperity or adversity; fellowship in Christ's sufferings; fellowship in his glory and fellowship with the saints, are some of the uses of this term of communion and friendly intercourse. In the words of the Christian's creed: "The communion of saints." This belongs to the long centuries of the Christian church which has done so much to enrich the life of the world.

In utter isolation from society at large, one may cut himself off from his fellows and live the life of a hermit. He is then largely alone; still dependent, however, upon the legacy received from the past, and carried over into his state of isolation. But such is a poor kind of existence. For the best life is lived in mutual contact of man with man, spent in the midst of the rich heritage received from the generations gone. Even a day spent alone surrounded by all the glories of the spring-tide is not quite complete until a word is had with a friend.

Most assuredly man's character will not develop save in the tumult of the world. Indeed, no one would contend seriously for the best and fullest life without the aids that come from the many elements that enter into civilized society. The home, the school, the state, and such, are ever looked upon as essential in man's first development. Each one of these is expected to have a valuable part in some way. Still, in the face of these facts, we meet the question, Why join the church? True, a man may live a kind of religious life outside of the institution of the church, but it is a very poor sort of existence. He needs the church life, with all its attendant aids, as truly as he requires the necessities of society. Not until man can live his best life entirely apart from man, say as a recluse in a hole in the ground, can he dispense with the church. Jesus did not say much of the solitude of man; but he did make much of the brotherhood of man. So Christian fellowship has ever held a first place in Christianity.

Another consideration ever to be kept in mind is the debt due our foster-mother, the church. Just as no one is able to return to society one tithe of the riches received as bequests from a hundred generations, so no one, faithful though his efforts may be, can possibly return to the church the blessings he has received in a thousand ways. Then for one to say he will have nothing whatever to do with

the church and count with disdain the blessings which are a contribution from the past is little short of dishonest. The fellowship of saints enter largely into the development of the good and great of earth who are able to leave a rich legacy to the ages.

## Tokens of Triumph Follow the Resurrection

THE nail-prints in Jesus' uplifted hands following the resurrection day were both the tokens and the assurance of ultimate victory. They remind of what had gone before as well as tell of that which is to follow. The anguish of suffering and of death was still in his eye, though the crown of victory was on his brow. Steadily through hate and treachery, on weary feet in the service of humanity, Jesus entered the deepening shadows into death; now triumphantly out of the darkness he moves into the light for the larger service of mankind.

The servant is not above his lord. The common lot of his faithful followers means familiarity with the nail-prints—there is no escaping the marks and the scars. Those who in the cause of their Lord do give themselves most fully, oftentimes the less are they appreciated and the more ready are men to discount them. The way of holy living and of unselfish service certainly is too little appreciated by our ordinary humanity. The Jewish church acted thus towards the Man of Galilee; the Christian church is often of similar spirit. Any one who is a Christian indeed and in truth will certainly come to know the nail-prints.

In the midst of a self-satisfied people, with few complaints to offer save the shortage of material goods, will the church take the lead for higher and better achievements in the cause of our Christ? Though at times desperately poor, the church is not so much in need of material goods as of soul riches. Ministers of the gospel of the Man of Scars who put a premium upon ease, comfortable salaries, and chief seats, in the midst of this sinful, sordid, selfish age, will have few victorious messages of the uplifted cross. They may talk fluently about the Christ and the cross, but they fail to move the people. Those who set out to shun the scars will certainly fail to win victories. The many in the pews and in the pulpit have made a painfully humiliating record. Nail-prints still remain the tokens of triumphs.



## A High Churchman Fails at Savannah

THE Aldersgate Commemoration at Savannah had a valuable historic setting but not one of victory. John Wesley really failed in his mission to Georgia. This failure, however, prepared the day for his ultimate success. This high church Anglican and Oxford graduate was unable to deal effectively with the pioneers of the colony and the Indians of the forests of Georgia. With the zeal of a Pharisee and as willing to suffer the hardships of the wilderness as was Richard Nolly later in the swamps of the lower South, Wesley gave himself to the work in America. But there was a power about Nolly and the other pioneers of America which enabled them to cope with the wild and wicked ways of this new land that gave them the victory. The rigid rules of Wesley and his exacting high church demands made no appeal to the colonies or to the Indians. His religious requirements were too largely in the realm of externals. Richard Nolly on fire from above came to the pioneers with another gospel. Had Wesley made his voyage to Savannah thirty years later we might have had another story there. The touch of God and the assurance of the new creature made possible by the Aldersgate experience resulted in another story in England. Many high church demands remained, but the evangelical experience gave to the world the Wesleyan revival. The little high churchman that went to Georgia to save his own soul became an evangel to a world parish. It is a long way from Savannah to Aldersgate, but not half so far as Wesley went the first few years following the new dynamic which was his of the warm heart.

But we must not forget that the failure at Savannah and the fellowship with the Moravians who probed so deep into his soul's experiences had much to do with preparing the zealous high churchman for what was to follow. The voyage out to the new land of the west was notable, but the return voyage was perhaps more significant for Wesley. He set down much of his thought and feeling through along life, but doubtless many of his reflections on the voyage home went unrecorded. At any rate, much that took shape in his later life must have arisen out of the experiences of these trying years in Georgia. In the words of Joy: "It was not the least result of John Wesley's two trying years in the New World that he was at last convinced that what he needed was to become a new creature."

The failure of Wesley at Savannah has a valuable lesson for modern day Methodism these days of Lent and these years in which litanies and the incidents of high Anglicans are gaining a prestige in Methodist worship. Whenever a preacher is unable to stir the people with a thrilling message from God he begins to look for substitutes of one sort and another.

## Bernard Shaw As a Biblical Critic

BERNARD SHAW has said that the "Book of Revelations consists of the ravings of a drug addict." Incidentally, this effort of Mr. Shaw to discount the Bible will prove as futile as his effort years ago to eliminate William Shakespeare from the roll of great literary men of England and put himself in the place of the renowned dramatist.

But we are here driving at another objective that has to do with a big congregation in City Temple, London, which in good English style cried, "Hear! Hear!" when Dr. Stanley Russell declared that it would be well if Mr. Bernard Shaw "confined himself to those matters in which his knowledge is adequate, and left the New Testament alone." Then Dr. Russell added, "It is not a matter of opinion but of knowledge that the Book of Revelation was one of the profoundest writings of man, and that nothing was more needed in this age of Communism, Fascism and atheism than this writing of that old man in the salt mines of Patmos, who saw heaven opened and a throne that was occupied forever."

## Why Not Give General MacArthur Planes Needed for His Job?

DONALD M. NELSON, chairman of the War Production Board, said April 21 that the United States will build "close to 7,000 airplanes this month" and next month, "until we get up to what we feel we need, no matter how many we need."

The 7,000 figure is a record and is 1,500 more than the last publicly-announced production figure—5,500 for February. The WPB reported an increase for March, but gave no exact figure.

The average American citizen, and there are at least sixty million of these, will be asking, Why refuse to give General MacArthur the planes needed to do his job in a satisfactory manner?



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

**The Elkin district conference will be held at Elkin Methodist church, Elkin, May 7, at 9:30 a. m.—A. C. Gibbs.**

**Self-denial Easter offerings, First church, Washington, N. C., \$1670. A great day on the Pamlico.—D. A. Clarke, Pastor.**

No wonder cotton croppers thrived on corn bread, fat-back and collards. Pork has more vitamins than any other meat and collards more than any other vegetable.

**The Charlotte district conference will meet in Central church, Monroe, on the morning of May 7 at 9:30 o'clock.—C. M. Pickens.**

Bishop Purcell authorizes the appointment of Rev. E. W. Fox to Troutman charge to fill vacancy caused by Rev. J. C. Reichard, pastor, entering the chaplaincy of the U. S. Army.—J. S. Hiatt, D.S.

Rev. Edgar B. Fisher, the popular and capable pastor of the Chestnut Street Methodist church, Lumberton, has been elected president of the Lumberton Rotary Club. His term of service begins July 1.

**Bishop Purcell has authorized the appointment of Henry I. Ridenhour as supply pastor to Seagrove charge to fill out the unexpired year of Rev. James P. Hornbuckle. Brother Hornbuckle leaves the work May 8 to become a chaplain in the U. S. Army.—S. W. Taylor.**

Plucking an idea right from the barnyard, one big rubber company has hatched a process whereby yarn may be made out of chicken feathers. Inexpensive and warm, the new "feather yarn" will be converted into winter-wear stockings.—Forbes.

**The New Bern district conference will convene in Centenary church, New Bern, May 6, at 9 a. m. Those representing the various institutions of the church will be given the opportunity to speak a word for the institution they represent. No time for long speeches.—J. A. Russell, D. S.**

Chaplain Wilbur G. McFarland, having graduated April 3 at Harvard chaplain school, is now attached to the base hospital at Buckley Field, Denver, and Pfc. Daniel McFarland is a student at clerical school at Ft. Logan, Denver. Friends may address him simply: Chaplain Wilbur G. McFarland, Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado.

The Elizabeth City district conference will meet at Parker's church, North Gates charge, on Friday, May 7, at 9:30 a. m. Directions are given for those who plan to attend and do not know the way to Parker's church. Take your nearest route to Sunbury in Gates county. At Sunbury take N. C. highway No. 32 toward Suffolk, Va. Follow this highway for approximately six and one-third miles. Watch for pointers that will direct you from the highway to the church.—T. J. Whitehead, Pastor.

This is the way it happened at Tarboro throughout the period of Lent: The Colonial Theater was used at noon every day for 20 minutes of prayer and meditation; the rector of the Episcopal church had charge the first ten days, then the Methodist minister took over for a week, and he was followed by the Catholic priest, and then the Baptist pastor took over. Toward the close of Lent a fine climax came as a Negro minister addressed the group. This town has much of brotherly love in it and a beautiful spirit of Christian co-operation. And all this fine pre-Easter work was followed by the largest attendance in many years at the various churches. The Methodist church was crowded, and I received five splendid young people into the church on profession of faith.—E. C. Durham.

Thirty people were received into Methodist church membership at Sanford during this Easter season—21 on profession of faith; \$1330 was our Easter offering. Our entire World Service apportionment was paid on last Sunday morning.—Allen P. Brantley.

We had five services yesterday (Easter). Six members were received by baptism at Warsaw. The congregations were very fine. Our offering for the day was beyond \$250. Today I am in fine condition. Last night Rev. J. Furman Herbert preached the sermon for the Warsaw high school. Our people were charmed with the man and his message. My wife and I were charmed with him as our guest for the night.—C. T. Thrift.

**Easter Sunday marked a high tide in the life of Calvary church, Durham. Thirty-two people have united with Calvary church; eight babies were dedicated; \$800 were placed in the tithe offering; church school attendance exceeded the ten-year record; every item in the budget is balanced for the first half of the conference year; every local obligation paid to date. Chairs were needed to seat the congregation and some were left standing.—S. A. Maxwell.**

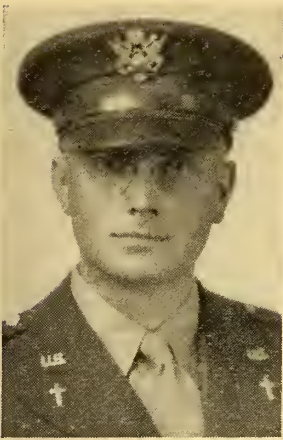
Americans who have been wondering what has become of Toyochiko Kagawa, Japan's outstanding Christian leader, under the strain of war, will be interested in this report made public by the National Christian Council of India: "Two thousand people attended evangelistic meetings conducted by Kagawa in Kyoto to celebrate the foundation of the united Church of Japan. Many new decisions for Christ were made. Kagawa is now conducting a series of missions known as 'Catacomb Evangelism.' There is no public advertisement. Admission is by tickets sold through church groups. There is no lack of demand for tickets."

A noted orator asked Dickens for the most pathetic story in literature, and he said it was that of the Prodigal Son. Mr. Coleridge was asked for the richest passage in literature, and he said it was the first sixteen verses in the fifth chapter of Matthew. Another asked Daniel Webster for the greatest legal digest, and he replied that it was the Sermon on the Mount. No one has equaled Moses for law, nor David for poetry, nor Isaiah for visions, nor Jesus for ethics, nor Peter for holy zeal, nor Apollos for fiery oratory, nor Paul for logic, nor John's statements of sanctified love. What a ridiculous statement that to study the Bible "marks a step backward in education." God's Word is the very greatest of all books, and its Author the very greatest of all teachers. We do well to stay close to its pages. It is The Book.—Christian Witness.

A crowded house at Edenton Street church Easter Sunday heard Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor, preach on the subject, "Living Again." In the junior church Rev. James Allen Knight preached. Approximately 200 attended. Palm Sunday 63 new members were received, total number for the year 200, 70 having joined on profession. Holy Week services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings were highly enriching. Especially reverent and meaningful was the holy communion on Friday evening. The Week of Dedication offering was \$715.14, and the special offering in January for camp activities \$255. Since the service men's quarters were opened December 24, 615 guests have been entertained. Breakfast is served each week-end Sunday morning in the social room of the Poindexter Memorial building. Each day between 12 and 2 o'clock the church auditorium remains open for those who desire to enter, pray and meditate. Many are taking advantage of this opportunity.—Mary Gardner.



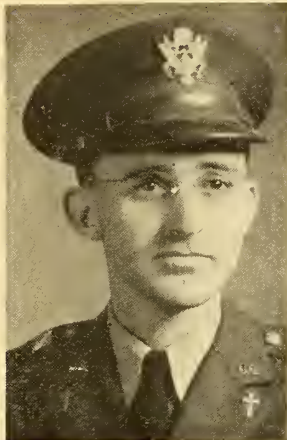
## Methodist Chaplains From North Carolina Serving Church and Country



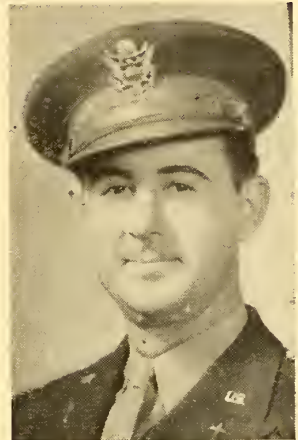
C. H. Peace



A. F. Phibbs



J. L. Pittard



G. M. Schreyer

Dr. J. W. Carter, approved evangelist, Greensboro, has recently held two very successful meetings at Prospect and Locust Hill churches on the Yanceyville charge. His messages were well received by all who heard him. The fervor and power of his messages and his fine Christian spirit attracted many to him and to the Christ. Thirteen united with the church by profession of faith, and many were led to a greater consecration.

Miss Nell Rees, daughter of Dr. Edward J. Rees, minister of Ghent Methodist church, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Rees has been elected president of the Duke University Methodist Club for her senior year of 1943-44. Miss Rees has also been elected to membership in the University Y. W. C. A. council as worship chairman. She is a member of the glee club and music club. She is also a member of Pi Phi Sorority.

Ohio needs consecrated, well-trained young ministers of broad vision to serve on limited incomes in small churches with big opportunities. These churches have unpainted buildings, poor equipment, and no organization, and they never heard of a church program. The congregations are made up of people who are the salt of the earth, but live among neighbors 90 per cent of whom do not go to church. If interested, write Rev. F. W. McDermott, director of town and country work for the Ohio Baptist Convention, Granville, Ohio.

Some 40 years ago a poor young widow started out single handed to fight the battle of life and raise her little family of five children. She ran the farm, paid the debts, engineered the Sabbath school, helped build the new church, cleaned up the community and made it decent, sent three of her sons to college, and every year paid a tenth of all she raised into the treasury of the church. Did it "sicken her boys of religion"? It did not. Three of them entered the ministry, the daughter married a preacher, and one son is a bishop. You can't have too much religion of the right kind.—Pasadena Church Bulletin.

Prentiss Brown has already discovered that some of his more zealous OPA-ers seek to perpetuate the rationing of life's necessities, especially food, after the emergency. They would subject almost all production and distribution industries to federal control. Nutritionists—and the Capital is crowded with them—have joined with economic liberals to apply heavy pressure for a permanent arrangement. Such is the report coming out of Washington. It is amazing how the "nuts" have gathered about the capital of the nation. The people of this country would not tolerate food rationing or any other sort of rationing for a single moment but for the war. Stop the war and they will learn how big fools they are.

### OPENING OF YANCEYVILLE CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

The new Yanceyville Methodist church will be formally opened for worship next Sunday, May 2, when the pastor, Rev. J. V. Early, will preach on the subject, "The Church in Tomorrow's World." A week of opening services is planned for May 3-7 at 8 p. m., at which time a visiting speaker will fill the pulpit. The list of guest speakers follows:

Monday, May 3: Rev. I. T. Poole, former pastor.

Tuesday, May 4: Rev. R. F. Whitley, Presbyterian pastor.

Wednesday, May 5: Rev. S. F. Nicks, former pastor.

Friday, May 7: Rev. S. J. Starnes, former pastor.

One or more of the beautiful memorial windows will be dedicated at each service.

A history and portrait of the new church will be supplied the Advocate for next week. Reporter.

### ARDMORE CHURCH, WINSTON-SALEM, TO BE DEDICATED MAY 9

On May 9 Bishop Purcell will be with us to dedicate our church. Dr. J. S. Hiatt will preach at the evening hour.

Our people have done beautifully well in this enterprise. On February 1 we launched the campaign to clear up a long standing debt of \$16,500, pledges being taken that would fall due in 60 days. When the 60 days had passed all the necessary funds were in hand. Now we rejoice in the fine success of the effort and its accompanying great spirit.

R. Dwight Ware.

### GREENSBORO CONFERENCE MEETS SUNDAY, MAY 16, AT PLEASANT GARDEN

At 2:15 o'clock Sunday, May 16, the Greensboro district conference will assemble at Pleasant Garden, near Greensboro. There will be an afternoon session, dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by an evening session of the conference which will adjourn at will.

The conference should be interesting and largely attended, since it is conveniently located for a big majority of those who are expected to attend district conferences. A Greensboro district conference usually attracts a large number of visitors from beyond its own territory.



# PARISH EVANGELISM

## Parish Evangelism in Pembroke Parish

An object lesson in parish evangelism reaches us from Pembroke parish in Pembroke, North Carolina. Rev. J. D. Stott, a fine young preacher reared and educated in North Carolina and who married a fine Greensboro girl, had chosen to become a missionary to Japan. Some years ago this man and his young wife departed for the Far East and labored most effectively and devotedly among the Japanese until with other Christian ministers they were driven out by the wicked militarists of Japan. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Stott returned to North Carolina and took charge of Pembroke Parish, where he distributed good religious literature among the people and at the same time visited in the homes of the people.

In consequence of devoted efforts great things have been accomplished already, as the following reports indicate:

Pembroke First Methodist church is in the midst of a revival with Rev. C. A. Jones of St. Paul preaching to good congregations. Sunday, the first night, there were some 25 at the altar for prayer—college and other school teachers, Baptist and Methodist preachers, deacons, stewards, business men and women and others. Last night, the second day, even more came to the altar for prayer, many praying while there. Last week one or more prayer meetings were held daily, either in one of the Pembroke State College dormitories or in homes. The regular Wednesday meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was preceded by a special prayer service for the revival. Afterwards Mrs. R. D. Wellons, wife of Dr. R. D. Wellons, president of the local college, gave an interesting talk on India. Dr. and Mrs. Wellons were missionaries of the Methodist Church in India for 27 years—all of this in connection with Lucknow Christian College, of which he was president for ten years before returning home in 1941.

Running concurrently with daily prayer meetings at night was an afternoon church membership training class for children, with 18 children enrolled. This class was arranged by the pastor, Rev. D. F. Lowry, and at his request taught by Rev. J. D. Stott. In response to the wishes of the children further sessions of the class are being held this week.

January 17 was the beginning of a six day study of Latin America, this under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, with Miss Rena Mae Blue as the new president. Three college professors delivered addresses, briefer reports or talks were prepared by 12 other teachers and students, and each night for about 30 minutes Dr. or Mrs. Wellons led in a very stimulating discussion of the actual material presented. The average attendance for the class was over 25.

February 7 in Pembroke First Methodist church the pastor, Rev. D. F. Lowry, baptized 16 children and young people and one adult. This evening service marked the close of an eight-day revival in which Rev. C. A. Jones did most effective preaching. Some of the most faithful of the church said it was a revival such as Pembroke had not had in years. Mr. Jones is wanted for meetings in two other churches on the Pembroke parish, and is to begin a meeting in one of these, Prospect church, February 21. Most of those baptized had previously been enrolled in a training class for church membership. This class continues to meet weekly and four others have expressed a desire to unite with the church, two of these adults.

Another revival on Pembroke parish, Prospect church, February 21-23. Rev. C. A. Jones again did the preaching, the quality of which commanded large crowds—21 uniting

with the church by profession—but hundreds of others in the community yet to be won for Christ and the church. Daily prayer meetings and also a training class for church membership for a week preceded the meeting—class baptized in last meeting on Sunday night but to be given further instruction before reception into full membership.—J. D. Stott.

## I Sanctify Myself

Jesus said I sanctify my substance for their sakes. He said on one occasion: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's; render unto God that which be God's." Money is concentrated personality. What we earn is part of our brains or our bodies. Therefore money should be consecrated. Money is a stored part of me. It should be sanctified for their sakes. Today we are giving to the Red Cross in order that this organization might minister to our people in the armed forces and when disaster comes. We are investing our money in government bonds. This is not a sacrifice. This is an investment. The government will pay us interest. We are paying taxes. Our government needs the money. I wonder if we are willing to sanctify our substance in order that the church might bring life now and hereafter to men and women. A business man in 1942 gave his business to his employees and when newspaper men asked him "why" he replied, "I can not take it with me."

The widow sanctifies her two mites for the sake of the kingdom. Jesus called attention to this giving. The following story was told by Dr. Harry N. Holmes of New York City: "Before Dr. John Henry Jowett came into the ministry in New York he was a pastor of a famous church in Birmingham, England. At the dedication of an institute attached to that church, he was announcing the names of many generous givers and the amounts of their contributions. The list began with the largest giver and ran on with the givers of smaller amounts. The applause diminished as the gifts became less until it all but disappeared. Dr. Jowett at last announced: "Mrs. Jones, three pence." There was a hush. In the silence the saintly Jowett said, "Listen, my friends, I hear the clapping of pierced hands." He then told the story of the woman's scrubbing and washing clothes in order that she might have a part in the great enterprise. The only greatness that we may have must come through that kind of ennobling devotion. In quiet solemnity, can we hear the clapping of pierced hands as we make our offering?"

The sanctifying of substance recognizes God as the owner of our possessions and that we are the stewards. The sanctifying of our substance means that it is dedicated to the enriching of personality, now and forever. The sanctifying of substances gives it eternal life. We save what we give away. We lose what we keep. If the government believes that it is necessary to have twenty percent of our income to wage a war against the enemies of our nation how much should we give to the war against sin?

Can you hear Jesus praying: "For their sakes I sanctify myself," which includes service and substance? Today let us pray **I sanctify myself, I sanctify my service, I sanctify my substance**, for their sakes.



### DR. G. T. ROWE PRE-EASTER PREACHER AT WARD STREET, HIGH POINT

Our pre-Easter meeting began on the 18th. Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, Duke University, did the preaching each evening all through the week. Mrs. C. L. Steidley had charge of the children and young people. She met the children each evening at four o'clock, and the young people at six-thirty. Large crowds attended, due to the fact that Dr. Rowe has many friends in High Point. His great



sermons were enjoyed by all. Between the Sunday school hour and the preaching hour Sunday morning (Easter) the pastor baptized and received into the church 27 new members and others will join next Sunday. The entire church at Ward Street has taken on new life and the coming and services rendered by Dr. Rowe and Mrs. Steidley will long be remembered by the officials and members of Ward Street church. We now think our church is in better shape than it has been in its history and ready to serve adequately the community in which it is located.

J. E. McSwain, Pastor.

### PRAYERS FOR OTHERS

There is, of course, no need to prevail upon God to do things for people that he is himself seeking to do. Our own concern for others is born of the love of God and is, no doubt, but a feeble reflection of a divine concern that includes us all. It is, however, a fact that God's power to help us is conditioned in some degree by our response. God can forgive us our sins if we repent. He can deliver us from fear and anxiety if we trust him. It is also a fact that God's power to help others is in a measure conditioned by our attitudes and practices. Our prayer for others is addressed to One who is already doing for them everything that can be done in a situation that includes our attitudes and practices.

Prayer for others, if it is sincere, is bound to make a difference. The more you pray for people the more you come to care for them and to desire and seek their good. You can hardly pray for someone in distress without being prompted to help him in any way you can. You can hardly pray for an enemy without seeking to convert him into a friend. You can hardly pray for the coming of the kingdom of God without being led to dedicate yourself to the service of God. No doubt, it is possible to say one's prayers in a somewhat mechanical fashion as part of a

nightly routine, with little or no thought of what one is doing. But prayer for others, when it comes from the heart and not merely from the lips, is bound to issue in practical effort in their behalf.—Ernest Fremont Tittle.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS

"What is Easter and what does Easter mean?" asked Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, as he addressed Greensboro College students last Thursday at noon in Odell Memorial auditorium. In answering his question, the minister declared that for some people Easter merely means a holiday, more business, or pleasure, but the real meaning of Easter is a living Christ. In relating the Easter story and the events preceding it, Dr. Turner said, "Jesus came, gathered his followers, led them to victory, went to the cross and died—but rose from the dead, plucking the sting out of death." Continuing, the speaker declared that the living Christ means four distinct things: a glorious assurance, hope; a complete salvation; a friend, one who makes intercession for us; and means certain victory ahead. After the address the minister pronounced the benediction.

Four new members of the senior honor society of the college were officially taken into the organization Wednesday, April 21, when the society held its regular meeting. The new members include Miss Frances Lynn Ward, Greensboro; Miss Florence Royal, Morehead City; Miss Nancy Ward, Lexington; and Miss Frances Wolfe, Spray. Judge W. M. York, who is judge of the juvenile court in Greensboro, was the chief speaker for the meeting. Judge York was introduced by Miss Bettie Prosser of Greensboro, who is president of the society and who also presided.

Greensboro College school of music presented seven music students in recital Wednesday, April 21, in Odell Memorial building. The program opened with two organ selections by Miss Helen Prince of Dunn, and Miss Zurna McClaugherty of Roanoke, Va. The other numbers on the recital program were piano compositions.

Members of the two societies at Greensboro College elected officers for the scholastic year 1943-44 when they held their regular meetings Monday evening, April 19, in their respective society halls. Miss Margaret Jon Harris of Boone, a rising senior, was elected new president of the Emerson literary society. She succeeds Miss Wilma Wall of Thomasville. Miss Louise Taylor of Oxford, also a member of the rising senior class, was elected to lead the Irving literary society next year, succeeding Miss Margaret Ross of Burlington.

Fun, frolic and freaks of all kinds predominated during the Y. W. C. A. carnival held last Thursday night in the Emerson and Irving society halls. Admission received from the entertainment was donated to the World Student Service fund.

Miss Alice Birkhead of Asheboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Birkhead, presented her senior speech recital Wednesday evening in Odell Memorial auditorium.

The college school of music presented Miss Rebecca Pickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pickard, in her senior combined organ and piano recital last Friday in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Pickard, senior B.M. in musical education with a minor in organ and piano, studies organ under Miss Mildred Town, professor of organ, and studies piano under the direction of Miss Blanche Burrus, assistant professor of piano.

The music student is a member of the Town Students' Club, the German and Future Teachers' clubs, is oboe player in the Greensboro College symphony orchestra, is a member of the Euterpe Club here, a member of the Emerson Literary Society and for the past four years has been accompanist for the voice department in the school of music. Last year she played two piano solos in the violin department recital.

Marshals for the program included Miss Frances Thompson, Greensboro; Miss Mary Hall, Stem; Miss Albertine Lefler, Norwood; and Miss Mary Earle Wilson, Rowland.



# The Compass, Not the Foghorn, Counts in This War

By D. A. CLARKE

The dark shadow of war has made its mighty impact felt in every century since creation began. Almost every generation has witnessed the peace and quiet broken, for some nations or peoples of the earth.

War is woven into the very fabric of life, and today we find ourselves a part of a great world conflict.

Always, under the fervor of patriotism, philosophers and prophets are born. There is much free lance thinking done and many wild conclusions reached in an hour like this. Many of us are guilty of this grave blunder.

Traveling south, to Mexico, aboard a battleship of the American Navy, it was my watch on deck from four to eight, the third morning out and my duty was to operate the foghorn. I felt that the entire safety of the ship's crew depended upon the faithful performance of my duty. Actually, however, every seaman knew that all ships going south traveled in certain free ocean lanes and that it was not the foghorn but the compass that steered us in our true course. The foghorn merely indicated to all approaching vessels our true position.

So, we find that in this war we are relying too much on foghorn and too little on the compass. Many of our conclusions are but incidental to the main issues involved in this global struggle. Let us remember that it is the compass we must rely upon to chart our course for final victory.

There are certain questions that we may ask ourselves as we move on to conquest. We want to know the enemy that we face on the field of battle. We want to know the best way to fight in order that the enemy be brought to defeat. And we want to know what it is we are fighting for.

There are at least two ways of approach to all conflicts. The first proposition is to build up the strength of the enemy in our minds. This is exactly what those ancient spies did when they viewed the land of Canaan, and let it be remembered that their report delayed the conquest of this land for more than forty years.

The second proposition is to rely upon the strength of our own purpose and cause. One writer has well said, "Thrice armed is he whose cause is just."

What are some effects of building up the strength of the enemy in our minds? It is bad psychology. It develops a hatred among us that will weaken our fighting power and will lead to ultimate defeat. It forces us to say that our enemy is the best fighter, which is a fallacy, and by the same measure, also to say that this war will be a long one.

Ambassador Crew's "Report from Tokyo" served an important purpose in the first stage of the war, in that it helped to open our eyes as to the difficulty of our task in the Pacific. It is, however, a fantastic conclusion to say that the defeat of Japan will come only by the utter destruction of both men and materials. Japan will be defeated morally, psychologically and economically and without utter destruction of men and materials.

To say the least, if we are to stake our claims of victory on the history of any nation in this conflict, I will place my claim on the history of free America and not on the history of Japan.

For more than a year my own observation has been that if we take a full measure of our power and do it now, final victory will come over all enemies of battle some time next year. It is not a question of how long it will take for Japan to fold up after Hitler is defeated. Japan is folding up now.

Just recently General Chenault stated that Japan has reached her peak of air production and is now on the decline. Admiral Halsey stated that we at least have an outside chance of defeating Japan within this year.

These men know, and we must know, that we are not

fighting a war on paper and according to the maps of the world, but we are fighting this war with free men and fighting it for freedom. Just so, we must rely upon the strength of our purpose and cause. We are not fighting to destroy armies but to destroy ideologies that enslave the peoples of the earth.

Just a few days ago thousands of marines marched in review through the streets of Philadelphia. All eyes were fastened on Marine Smidts, standing at attention between a general of the army and an admiral of the navy. But this marine could not see the review. He had lost his eyesight in a battle on Guadalcanal. Three marines were in a foxhole, a company of Japs advanced, one marine was killed, another wounded. Marine Smidts elected to fight it out with the enemy and when the dead were numbered, his machine gun had accounted for two hundred dead Japs, but he himself was blinded by a Jap explosive tossed in the foxhole when the enemy retreated. This marine took his strength from his purpose and cause.

The battle of Dunkirk brought one of the great victories of this war. Three hundred and sixty thousand soldiers were trapped by the enemy. Hitler retired that night, fanning his egotism with the thought that the war was already won by Germany. The next morning as he gazed over the English Channel, his prisoners had evacuated to continue the fight for freedom. "I will go before thee, saith the Lord, as a cloud by day and as a pillar of fire by night."

Deep in our hearts many of us knew that Stalingrad would not fall. It was not just a city on the Volga river, but it was a symbol of freedom from the slavery of Czarism that ruled Russia for more than three hundred years. It had burned itself into the hearts of free men through a long period of suffering and sacrifice.

In ancient times a large army was led against the enemy by General Gideon. He left several thousands of soldiers as they began the march and on the way he left many more. As he crossed a small stream, the main body of his army stooped to quench their thirst. These, too, he left behind. He marched on to victory with just three hundred soldiers, but in their bosoms burned the torch of freedom.

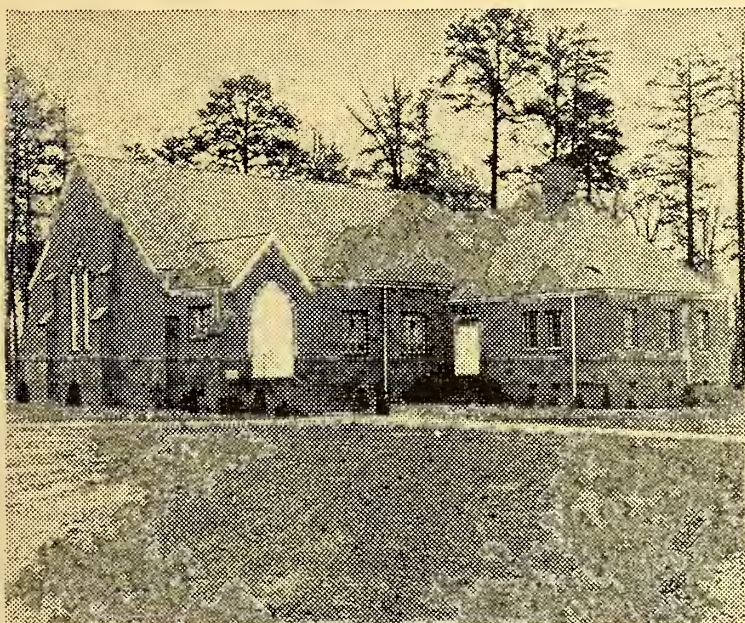
An ancient king of Syria, with his mighty army, went up the valley of Gethan, in search of a lone prophet of God. In the early morning sun the shields and spears of this mighty force glittered in unusual array. But the prophet Elisha said, "They that be for us are more than they that be for them." Surely he was thinking of God and the righteousness of his cause.

Many centuries ago a decree was passed that every one must worship the king. There were three Hebrew boys that wanted freedom of religion to worship their God. They said that they thought their God was able to deliver them, but even if he failed them, then they would still serve him. For this conviction of their cause and purpose they were placed in a fiery furnace. But when the king came out to behold his great destruction, there was a fourth figure walking with the three boys in the flames.

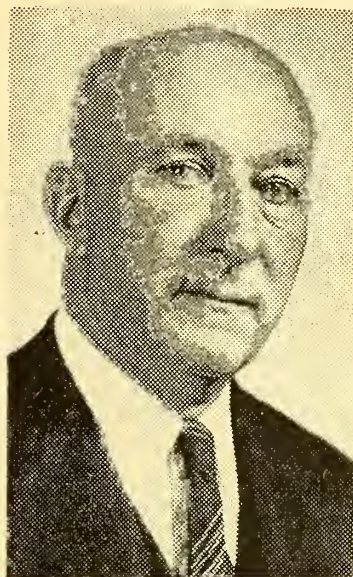
If we are to win this war, we must not take our eyes off the fourth figure in this great conflict. What then are we fighting this war for? We do not mean who started it or who is responsible for its beginning. We mean, what is our true purpose for final victory? From the Atlantic Charter came the four freedoms: Freedom of the press and speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear. Under-Secretary Stephen Early said, "We are fighting this war to maintain our freedom and independence."

So, our greatest strength is in our cause for freedom, independence and fraternity. Has not this been God's battle





Rehobeth Methodist Church Dedicated April 25 by Bishop Purcell



Rev. W. L. Scott, Pastor

and his cause throughout the centuries? "Not by my might, nor by my power but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

We should study the history of God's children and declare for ourselves this power and strength for victory.

The cross of Christ is our compass. It is our symbol of final victory over hate and war.

"In the Cross of Christ I glory  
Towering o'er the wrecks of time.  
All the light of sacred story  
Gathers round its head, sublime."

#### REHOBETH CHURCH ON BELWOOD CHARGE WAS DEDICATED LAST SUNDAY

Last Sunday at 11 o'clock the Rehobeth church on Belwood charge, Rev. W. L. Scott, pastor, was dedicated by Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte. This makes the sixteenth church that has been dedicated in the Gastonia district within the last three and a half years since Rev. E. M. Jones has been superintendent of the district. There are five other churches in the district waiting and ready to be dedicated. Brother Jones says, "The bishop will do some of these and I will do the others before conference this fall." This is a very remarkable record.

##### Historical Sketch

Rehobeth Methodist church, which is located ten miles northwest of Shelby, was organized about the year 1930 and was called "Duncans Old Field." The church was called by this name for 30 years when the name Rehobeth was chosen.

At the close of the Civil War an effort was made to get a new building that resulted in a new frame church being built 200 yards west of the old church in what is now the cemetery.

In the fall of 1902 and the spring 1903 the third church was erected only a few feet east of the old church. This served as a church until the year 1939.

The present church building was started in December, 1939, under the leadership of Rev. T. H. Swofford, and was completed the latter part of 1940. Much credit should be given to the building committee: L. G. Grigg, chairman; L. Z. Grigg, treasurer; and Sam Crawley for the part they had in building the church.

Rehobeth is a modern church and was erected through the aid of the Duke Foundation at a cost of \$10,000. Through the loyal and untiring efforts of the entire membership of the church the debt was cleared on December 20, 1942. The church has a membership of 170.

#### BOOK CLUBS AMONG PREACHERS

Recently at the conference held at Sunny Acres by the Western North Carolina Conference Commission on Town and Country Work, the organization of book clubs among rural pastors was discussed. The plans for having one or more clubs within each district were brought up.

The proposed clubs would be organized in the main after the pattern of two which already exist within the conference. In these each man buys a book which he would like to own and reads it during the first month. At the end of the month he sends it to another member—probably the name that follows his alphabetically. A secretary may be chosen to contact the members to see that there are no duplications in the books to be circulated. He might also send cards reminding any delinquent brother who holds a book too long.

The annual conference is the most convenient time for the beginning of such an organization but the suggestion has been made that smaller groups of six might organize at the district conference and function until the meeting of annual conference. These clubs are to be sponsored by the Methodist Rural Fellowship and will be presented at each district conference. Write us for further information.

Clegg W. Avett, Secretary Methodist Rural Fellowship.

#### PLANTING TIME

Four times a year the early Christian church commended to God the kindly fruits of the earth. This was the original custom on the Ember days. For the early church was aware of the land. Today it is far different. Even superficial observation would enable anyone to know that in the formal work of the church we have little place for appreciation of the spiritual values that inhere in man's relation to the land. Here and there a voice is raised for the recovery within the church of a "sacramental attitude" toward the land. May there be many such voices! For the land is God's creation.

An especially good time to encourage such attitudes is on Rogation Sunday, now increasingly called Rural Life Sunday, the fifth after Easter, May 30, 1943. (It may, of course, be observed on any appropriate Sunday in the Spring of the year). This day has, like the Easter days, come down to us from the early church, which wisely placed in the year a special observance of the spiritual significance of planting time.—Federal Council Bulletin.



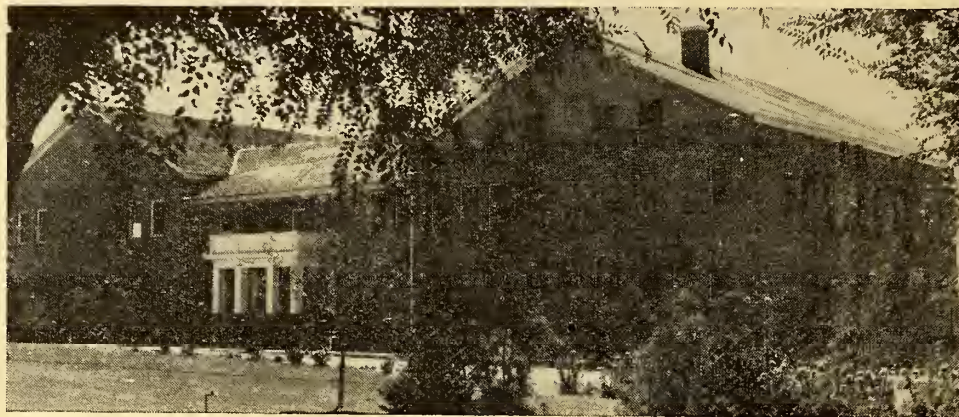
# Shepherds, and Sheep and Barren Acres

By Mrs. C. C. Brooks

Education to replace mental darkness, better living conditions instead of their primitive way of life, and Christ in place of evil spirits they worship are three prime needs of the Navajo Indians today. In our school in Farmington, N. M., Methodism's only institution for this vast tribe, we feel that we have barely begun to scratch the surface in meeting these needs. The development of trained Christian leadership for the Navajo people must receive increasing emphasis.

the younger children in our Sunday school and occasionally went out on the reservation with other boys and girls to help in the hogan. In all his courses, public speaking and self-expression were emphasized.

Included in his academic work were strong vocational courses, better methods of sheep-raising, agriculture and shop work. At the same time the girls were learning sewing and cooking, home-making and home nursing. Our



Methodist School for Navajos, Farmington, N. M.

Most of the Navajos are shepherds, but the desert land on which they pasture their sheep is so barren that it requires sixteen acres to support one sheep. As a result the homes are widely scattered, and there is not a single village on the entire reservation of 16,000,000 acres. Because of the desert nature of their land and the difficulties of travel across it, the Navajos have had less contact with the white man's civilization and religion than any other tribe in the United States. At no time has the government provided schooling for more than half the Navajo children and many of those attending have remained too short a time for the schools to make much impression on them. As a result, they live in their native hogans and worship their gods as their forefathers had done at the time Columbus discovered America. Let us see what happened to one youngster who came to us at the age of seven. He could speak no English when he came, but quickly adapted himself to his new way of life. He passed through the eight grades of elementary work and then entered our high school. All through his course there was a daily Bible lesson, but now he was able to take an intensive Bible course. In his senior year he took a course in Bible-English, which emphasizes the building of programs for church and young people's meetings and the organization of Sunday schools and daily vacation Bible schools. His own meetings on the campus were planned to teach him to conduct such meetings himself. He helped with

courses are planned to meet college entrance requirements, for our school is fully accredited in the state of New Mexico, and our graduates are accepted in any college or university without question.

For every student who comes to our school we have three aims. We hope to bring him to a vital knowledge of Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. In this matter he must have strong convictions if he is to be able to overcome the taboos and fears of evil spirits which were instilled in him in early childhood and which still control nearly 90 per cent of the people. Since every seventh man on the Navajo Reservation is a Medicine Man, our students are constantly challenged by the active opposition of those who so completely dominate the spiritual life of the tribe.

Our second aim is to give to the students the best possible training for the life they will live after they leave us. When they return to the reservation to establish Christian homes, the boys will be able to raise better sheep and the girls will be able to take better care of home and family than if they had not been in our school. And we trust that as the years pass we will find more and more such homes—shining light in the midst of pagan darkness.

The third aim of our work, and that to which the other two contribute, is to provide trained Christian leadership for the Navajo people. We have at Farmington a school for



A Navajo Hogan



Navajo Indian Girls



150 children—150 out of a total population of 50,000. If what we accomplish is for these individuals only, the results of our work are far overbalanced by the forces of evil at work in so many others. The only hope for saving the tribe lies in the realization that these boys and girls, with high school training and some with additional college training, will come into places of leadership where their opportunities for accomplishment will be far greater than individuals absorbed into the tribe.

We have had our high school only a short time, and have had just four graduating classes, so none of our graduates is beyond his early twenties. Indian custom decrees that the places of leadership are held by the old men, who do not relinquish that prized leadership to younger ones. But as the years pass and these young people become more mature, some positions of leadership will inevitably pass to them. Already we see it happening. Some are married, whose homes and babies are a joy to us. Others are in college. In all cases those who have taken advanced training have been able to handle the work satisfactorily, while some have made outstanding records. Others hold positions of responsibility and trust in mission stations and government posts on the reservation. On all sides we hear enthusiastic reports regarding their work.

Not long ago while attending a tribal council meeting, Mr. Brooks was seated next to an Indian Service supervisor. Upon learning who Mr. Brooks was, the supervisor said: "Oh yes, I have used some of your boys and girls in my work and they are tops. I'll take your students any time I can get them."

### GREAT REVIVAL IN ANDREWS

One of the best revivals in many years has just come to a close at Andrews Methodist church. Evangelist Ralph E. Johnson led the campaign.

All the churches of the community co-operated with us. The young people of the school and faculty were very gracious in their co-operation in young people's work. To accommodate the boys and girls and the young people who rode the buses the school allowed them to come to a special service at 12:15. There was a special service for the boys and girls at 3:30, and town young people at 7. There was a total attendance of 1050 children, 650 young people at 12:15 and 581 young people at 7. There were 150 conversions and reclamations, 140 of them boys and girls and young people. There will be 75 to 100 join the various churches of the community.

Brother Johnson is a great gospel preacher, a fine worker with children and young people. He has one of the finest programs for young people's work there is to be found. He is also a very fine musician, playing several instruments and conducting the singing. A choir of forty voices led the congregational singing every night.

Brother Johnson was a great blessing to our town. We can very heartily recommend him for safe, earnest evangelistic work in any community.

Every Friday night this past winter we have been having youth night, a program of recreation, fun and worship, for all the young people of the community. This program has been well attended. Last Sunday night (April 18) a group of young people were organized into a Fellowship of Evangelism. They are planning a program for all young people of the town for the summer. There will be not only a program of recreation but a personal and visitation program of evangelism carried on by these young people.

April 12 the Community Chorus, conducted by R. T. Houts, Jr., gave the Crucifixion, by Stainer.

Andrews is alive!

Roy T. Houts, Pastor.

### NOTABLE EASTER AT FRANKLINTON

We had a great day at Franklinton on Easter Sunday. The church was packed. The pastor had the privilege of receiving 11 children and young people into the church on profession of faith. Our people presented an Easter offering of \$431. This enabled us to pay half or more for the year on our benevolent acceptance, our conference claimants' fund, sustentation fund, episcopal fund, and general administration fund. We have also paid approximately two-thirds of our orphanage apportionment for the whole year.

Other worth while things have taken place. We had a very fine Week of Dedication with about 100 rededications

and an offering of \$164. Earlier in the year we made a final payment on our church furnace which amounted to \$567. I am fattening on the cooking which my wife is doing on the beautiful electric range which was installed for us by the church and woman's society just after Christmas. The official pastor's salary this year is \$2250, though this does not fully represent the splendid material care that our people take of us. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

S. E. Mercer.

### HIGH POINT COLLEGE NOTES

The Ministerial Association of High Point College entertained last week for the members, dates and guest at a chicken fry at the City Lake. The guest enjoyed a hike and softball game, after which they presented Dean P. E. Lindley with a billfold as a token of their appreciation for his series of lectures.

Members and their dates were: John Carter with Eloise Cecil, Norwood Jones with Helen Meredith, Clyde Collins with Ailene Kirkman, Joe Bostick with Kathryn Cross, John Adcock with Catherine Minnis, Ray Swink with Mary Andrews, Perry England with Mildred Wagoner, Charles Coffey with Frances Holt, Mr. Oliver with Pearl Smith, Kenneth Crouse, Dean and Mrs. P. E. Lindley, and Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison.

The eighteenth annual commencement will be held this year from May 21 to 23. The graduation exercises will be held Sunday, May 25, at which time 48 students will receive their sheepskins.

The music recital, which will be preceded by a buffet supper at the home of Dr. G. I. Humphreys, will be presented on Friday night, May 21. Following on Saturday will be the oratorical or essay contest for seniors. As yet the only participants announced are Virginia Beck of Lexington, Ruth Griffith of High Point, and Kenneth Crouse of Lexington.

Queen of May for High Point College will be crowned Saturday afternoon, May 1, on the front campus by Bill Henderson, president of the student government.

The three senior girls eligible for queen are Miss Jule Warren of Burlington, Miss Geneva Crowder and Miss Ronda Sebastian of High Point, who were chosen by popular vote. Class attendants are: Miss Beverly Merchant of High Point and Miss Maxine Aldridge of Elkin from the freshman class; Miss Dot and Grace Alexander of Martinsville, Va., from the sophomore class; and Miss Bonnie Lewis and Nan Clapp of High Point for the junior class. Miss Jo Chapman, physical education instructor, has charge of the exercises.

### HOW THE TEN COMMANDMENTS ARE DIVIDED

It seems to me that there is no error in the Lutheran numbering as six the commandment "Thou shalt not commit adultery." The Roman Catholic Church follows the same numbering. The first two commandments are taken as number one, and the last one on coveting is divided into nine and ten. The Jewish numbering presents a further variation since the opening statement is counted as number one and then number two combines the next two commands. The familiar numbering in Protestantism is also followed in the Eastern Orthodox Church. That there was freedom in these matters is indicated by the Septuagint usage, which divides the tenth commandment into two statements, and probably the Roman Church reflects this earlier arrangement. The New Testament shows no set order (cf. Mark 10:19; Romans 13:9).—Dwight M. Beck, Professor of Bible, Syracuse University.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THE EASTER FAITH

By Charles Hanibal Voss

The Easter faith is a high faith,  
Strong and pure and true;  
A light that shines in the darkness  
For—and for you.

The Easter faith is a glad faith,  
Triumphant, happy, free;  
The song of the Lord in a sad world  
For you—and for me.

The Easter faith is man's faith,  
That looks life in the eye;  
The faith by which God gives us all  
To live—and die.

### DISTRICT MEETINGS THIS WEEK

The first of the 11 district meetings scheduled for the next few weeks are being held this week, viz: Waynesville district, which met at Sylva Methodist church Wednesday, April 28, with Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, district corresponding secretary, in charge of program, and the Asheville district, meeting at Weaverville Methodist church today (Thursday, April 29), with Mrs. T. Allen Luther, district corresponding secretary, in charge. We feel that all these meetings are going to be occasions of interest and inspiration and hope that at each meeting there will be a large attendance of district representatives. At each meeting there will be one or two conference officers and possibly a missionary. At the two meetings this week Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president, and Miss Kate Hackney, missionary to China, will be special visitors.

(We are asking that reports of these meetings be sent for the woman's page in North Carolina Christian Advocate not later than five days after the meeting. Will the secretaries attend to this please.—Mrs. W. R. Harris, Editor).

### CONGRATULATIONS

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clay, missionaries to Brazil, will join us, we are sure, in extending congratulations to them upon the arrival of "a lovely nine-pound daughter—Gertrude Linda, on December 18, 1942"—a highly valued Christmas present. Best wishes for the happy parents and their dear little girl.

### INTERESTING MEETING IN CHARLOTTE

Mrs. W. O. Funderbunk, corresponding secretary of WSCS of Brevard Street Methodist church of Charlotte, writes of an interesting meeting held recently in her church, at which time the business session and regular monthly program was followed by a presentation of the drama, "The Seven Keys to Progress." The keys, which had been artistically made in various colors, were held by the president, Mrs. R. H. Crane, and handed by her to each of the officers in the society,

as she stressed the importance of using each key in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service during 1943. The different parts of the drama were presented in an impressive manner.

### INTERESTING EXPRESSIONS FROM LEADERS

"We are today shaping the world of the next hundred, perhaps of the next thousand years, not on the field of battle, but in our attitudes, in our friendships or our hatreds, in our helpfulness to others or in our indifference to their needs and sufferings. The ingredients of that hoped for peace are brotherliness, and neighborliness, and understanding, and mutual respect and service to men everywhere."—W. W. Reid, Board of Missions.

"The present crisis may be for us all God's leading toward the right. If we have the mind, the heart and the will for it, this twentieth century will witness a new birth of freedom, a tremendous widening of the emancipation of mankind from fear and hate and wrong. The supreme issue is whether men and nations will yield to God that obedience without which there is no fully effective, lasting freedom."—Luther A. Weigle.

### IDEALS OF SCARRITT COLLEGE

By Dr. J. L. Cuninggim, President

Dear Friends of Scarritt: As many of you know we believe that the kingdom of God as a fellowship or family of men who are sons of God and brothers to their fellowmen, is the supreme ideal of social, religious and educational effort. Scarritt College is earnestly seeking to realize this ideal in its teaching, its campus life, its field work and its contacts with the community and the world at large.

This is a high ideal and difficult of realization. It is easy enough to state the fundamental principle that should motivate every relationship toward God and man.

It is difficult for an individual person to know just how to apply the principle of love to a situation where various and varying factors are involved. It is much more difficult for an institution made up of numerous individuals and groups and with manifold obligations to a church constituency, to the state and its laws, to educational organizations and standards of scholarships, to employing agencies, etc., to make a right decision as to the loving thing to do in a given situation. The confusing conditions of the present moment — political, economic, financial, racial, social, religious and the like—are likely to be more serious when the war comes to an end. Just now to be fully Christian under the present conditions and those of the post-war period cannot be answered with too great certainty, but only with an humble dependence upon the

guidance of God's spirit. The task calls for spiritual insight, unflinching patience and steadfast courage. But difficult as is the task we must not falter and every friend of Scarritt can assist. Your understanding support and unceasing prayer will be of greatest value.

### BETHLEHEM CHURCH, WINSTON-SALEM

Of special interest to the WSCS of the W. N. C. Conference at the annual meeting in Winston-Salem recently, was a resolution drawn up by Mr. L. V. Scott, attorney of Winston-Salem, for the legal transfer of Bethlehem Center in Winston-Salem from the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina Conference to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the conference.

The resolution was unanimously adopted and a copy of the resolution with a copy of certificate of incorporation will appear in the annual minutes of the conference. The following trustees of the Bethlehem Center as required by the Certificate of Incorporation were confirmed by the conference: Mrs. J. W. Harbison of Shelby, Mrs. L. V. Scott and Miss Anna Ogburn of Winston-Salem, terms to expire in 1944; Mrs. W. T. Powell of High Point and Miss Margaret Gray of Winston-Salem, terms to expire in 1945; Mrs. C. C. Weaver and Mrs. J. G. Sterling of Winston-Salem, terms to expire in 1946.

Among the courtesies extended the visitors at the annual meeting was a visit to Bethlehem Center which, under the direction of Miss Marian Brincefield, is doing a splendid work. While it was not possible for us to go on the afternoon when we were specially invited, we did, through the kindness of Mrs. R. J. Rives, president of Greensboro district WSCS, make a flying visit to the institution and were highly pleased with the splendid care of Miss Brincefield and her helpers at the institution. Everything was "spick and span" seeming to be in perfect order, and the large number of little children to whom this institution has been a blessing, were quietly sleeping with not a care to call their own. One of the visitors asked: "How do you get them all to sleep at one time?" and we wondered too. The two Bethlehem Centers at Winston-Salem and Charlotte are among our supplies projects and we are sure that a visit to these institutions will heighten our interest and help us to do greater things for them in 1943 than we have done before. The reports of the two institutions brought by Miss Berkley and Miss Brincefield on the opening afternoon of the conference were most interesting and gave us a new insight into the great work of these two institutions.

### DISTRICT MEETING AT NORTH

Mrs. Ed F. Gardner, district corresponding secretary of the Elkin district, announces the meeting of her district for North Wilkesboro, Tuesday, May 4, with Mrs. C. N. Clark, conference vice president, and Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, rural worker of Elkin district, as visiting speakers.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### "AND NOW ABIDETH FAITH"

"The light are going out one by one, but there is one light that will not go out—the light of faith. . . . The world today is in the plight it is because of man's sin, but God is standing by keeping watch over his own. . . . We must have faith in Jesus. It is Jesus living in the hearts of men that give them the power to live right. It is our responsibility to live the way of the cross. . . . We must have faith that men are the children of God and we must realize God has a plan for all. God gives men his choice, but he cannot bring his plans to fruition unless all people everywhere learn to live and work together. . . . We must have faith in the eternal values of God's truth. Trends today cannot change God's truth and it is our responsibility to declare again the eternal values of God's truth. . . . We must have faith in the church. The church invites men to come in. If our faith in the church is real it will have first place in our lives. . . . We must have faith that the kingdom of God will come. We don't know what else will come but we know that the kingdom of God will come. . . . We can have this faith by prayer, communion and knowledge of God's Word."—Excerpts from one of two devotional messages given by Mrs. F. S. Love of Durham at the recent annual meetings of the N. C. Conference WSCS in Sanford.

### A NEW SOCIETY

With the recent organization of a WSCS at St. John's church at Avon, Kennekeet charge, Elizabeth City district, the goal for that district, "Every charge organized by the end of 1943," is almost realized. Only one charge remains without a WSCS. This new organization which is on the "Outer-Banks" of the district was begun with 15 interested and zealous women. The officers are: Mrs. Velma Barnette, president; Mrs. Mabel Meekins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Williams, secretary missionary education and service and secretary literature and publications; Miss Esther Scarborough, secretary Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. J. D. A. Autry and Mrs. C. A. Morgan, secretaries spiritual life. Rev. J. D. A. Autry, pastor, and Mrs. Glenn Pendleton, district secretary, have worked loyally and long toward the achievement of this new society. We are indeed happy that their hopes and aspirations have been realized and wish for the members of St. Peter's WSCS the rich blessings of this broader service in God's kingdom.

### FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

One of the goals for literature and publications this year, as for 1942, is "Every officer a subscriber to The Methodist Woman and World Outlook."

At the end of first quarter 18 secretaries of L. and P. in N. S. conference reported having attained that goal. They are: Durham district: Bethel, Mrs. Lonnie Stafford; Cedar Grove, Orange circuit, Mrs. J. C. McDade. Elizabeth City district: Kittrells, Mrs. G. L. Gatling; New Hope, Mrs. J. W. Haskett; Roxobel, Mrs. S. R. Lane; Woodland, Mrs. E. D. Matthews. Fayetteville district: Jonesboro, Mrs. Vann O'Connell. New Bern district: Beston, Miss Jennie Uzzle; Seven Springs, Mrs. L. A. Dawson; Wharton, Mrs. Robert Griffin. Raleigh district: Sanders Chapel, Miss Katie Lee Hamilton. Rocky Mount district: Conway, Mrs. Henry Britton; Milwaukee, Mrs. L. C. Davis; Oak Grove, Mrs. C. P. Quincy; Weldon, Mrs. W. N. Gregory. Wilmington district: Fairmont, Mrs. G. H. Floyd; Grace, Wilmington, Mrs. J. Russell Wood; Sunset Park, Mrs. R. N. Newton. It is significant and interesting to note that two of these societies are practically new, which is an indication of the earnest and alert spirit of the membership, particularly the officers. Sanders Chapel is just a bit more than one year old and Sunset Park was organized only a few months ago. The latter is in the defense area of Wilmington where Miss Mary Nichols, deaconess, is doing such fruitful work. We are hopeful that at the end of the present quarter many societies will report having "Every officer a subscriber to The Methodist Woman and World Outlook. It is also encouraging that first quarter reports of L. and P. revealed an increase of 506 subscriptions to The Methodist Woman, 245 subscriptions to World Outlook, and an increase of 66 societies reporting over first quarter 1942.

### TIME TO PLAN NOW

Each summer when the leadership training school for negroes held in Winston-Salem another opportunity for a very worth while and far-reaching service in the realm of Christian social relations is presented to local WSCS in the form of defraying of expenses of a delegate to the school. This year the school is scheduled to be held on July 5-10. Registration fee is \$1; room and board, \$3.50 for the entire period, and cost of transportation will of course vary according to location of delegates' homes. It is not too early for societies to begin endeavors to find worthy negroes to send to Winston-Salem for the courses and other activities of the school and to plan for the financing of the delegates.

### SCHEDULED DISTRICT MEETINGS

Because of present travel difficulties the annual district meetings of N. C. Conference WSCS will be held this year on the same days and at the same places which have been planned for the district conferences of the ministers and laymen. Mrs. D. C. Lawrence,

Mrs. T. R. Smith, Mrs. N. P. Edens and Mrs. Glenn Pendleton, secretaries of Fayetteville, Raleigh, Wilmington and Elizabeth City districts, respectively, are calling attention to the following meetings: Fayetteville district will meet on May 4 at Hamlet; Raleigh district, May 4 at Louisburg College; Wilmington district, May 5, Trinity church, Wilmington; Elizabeth City district, May 7, Parker's church, North Gates. Mrs. Lawrence is requesting that those who expect to attend the meetings at Hamlet write Mrs. M. A. Hatcher, Hamlet, for luncheon reservations. The need for coming together to talk and plan to the end that we may revivify our faith, courage, hope and activities in kingdom building is great; therefore all members of the WSCS who can attend the meetings in their respective districts should do so. Information concerning the meetings of these districts not listed here may be obtained from the ministers.

### NEWS FROM INDIA

"Last year one of the boys of our Sunday school upon the advice of his relatives and friends applied for a government position," writes Miss Pearl Precise, missionary to India. "He received the reply, 'As a Christian we cannot employ you, but if you apply as a member of the Backward Classes you may obtain work.' (Some positions are given according to communal allotment). The lad said: 'No, I am a Christian and for no job would I deny the fact, and thus for a little bit of money call myself non-Christian.' By his strong stand for Christ he had a great effect upon the church people here.

"The older boys and sometimes the older girls belong to singing bands, and many of the older members were at one time students in our village schools. These singing bands are to the life of the church what the young people's unions, choir and gospel teams are to the church at home. I went with the gospel team to 52 villages this year. We sold 300 Gospel portions, two Bibles and four New Testaments; held 306 meetings. Five men and one woman were converted; 19 men joined the church. Many people expressed their faith in Christ."—Missionary News Letter.

### STEPPING STONES

Visitors entering a Christian school for blind boys in China were often astonished to find the yard filled with drain ditches, tree stumps, steps and many uneven places. "What pitfalls!" someone cries indignantly. "Isn't it hard enough to walk through this? Why not make this yard a level place for these boys?" The man in charge shook his head. "In the world outside these grounds, streets are seldom even. Paths are seldom smooth. By mastering handicaps in their own yard, our blind boys grow strong enough to meet the hardships waiting for them on the outside. Who can become strong if his difficulties are smoothed away for him by someone else? Better that he meet his stumbling blocks as they cross his path and turn them into stepping stones. — Christian World Facts.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### EASTER MONDAY

This is Easter Monday. It is the day of our annual home coming. We are not expecting a large attendance of the former members of our family because of war travel conditions, but more than the expected number have written that they will be forthcoming. The rain is gently falling and the expected ball games, one this morning and one this afternoon, may be cancelled. It will be a good day to stay inside and talk with the alumni about former experiences and developments that have accrued since their leaving. There is something interesting about a home coming day.

### EASTER SUNDAY

We ought to look forward with a great deal of anticipation to Easter Sunday. Certainly we like to think about what it commemorates. But usually, and yesterday was not exception, such a throng of people visit us as to make it right hard on our staff of workers. For quite a while we have been trying to do away with Sunday morning visiting. We believe in going to Sunday school and church without having any interruptions. But a lot of people feel that Sunday is a visiting day, that they have come a long distance and ought to see certain children whether or no. An Easter Sunday brings great numbers of people to Winston-Salem to enjoy the early morning Moravian ceremonies. They spend the rest of the day enjoying other sights. But we have gotten through Easter Sunday and our children are now enjoying an Easter Monday holiday. Our working staff will be glad when school starts tomorrow morning.

### THEORY AND PRACTICE

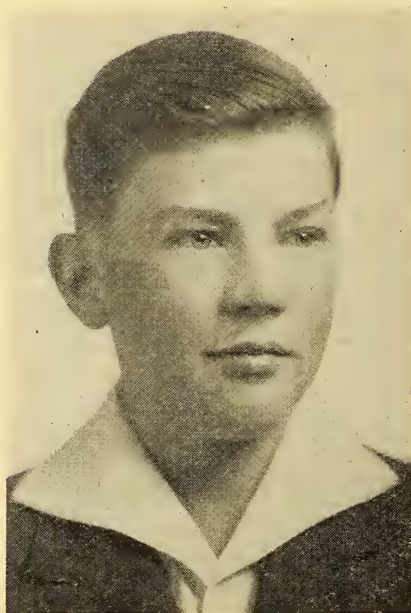
This scribe has just attended the thirty-seventh annual session of the Tri-State Orphanage conference, another one of those meetings where orphanage workers gather to discuss problems connected with the congregated way of raising children. He, along with others, can talk rather glibly about child nature and child nurture. All the ease and goodness of the enterprise seem to surge forward in the midst of conferences far removed from actual practices. A return from such a trip sometimes reminds one of the absolute necessity of temporizing theory with practice. However, the fellow who can't see beyond a local situation and deal with the subject in the large ought to get out of the business.

### THE FOUR HUNDRED

We have over 400 children with us this morning who have leisure time on their hands. They are not so much interested in the home coming exercises, since they have been at home through all the days and the weeks and the months since last summer. They want to go somewhere. With them it is not home coming. It is home going. If the weather were good we would have more baseball games and more cheering squads than you could shake a stick at. But as it is, they will have to sit around and look at the rain. The boys can't even play in the hay in the barn, since hay is for the cows and not for the boys.

### THE MORNING MAIL

The mail was good to us this morning. It brought a number of letters with some good tidings of financial joy. We are encouraged to believe that our friends are going along with



Good boy, good sponsors

us during these testing times. We hardly know just where we are when surveying the years as a whole, but for the immediate present we can assure our friends that they are taking care of us.

### THE JOY BELL

Our joy bell still rings some. The tones are sweet and assuring. Those congregations having paid their Children's Home apportionment in full are herewith listed along with their pastors. Join us in grateful thanks to them:

Central, Spencer, Rev. C. W. Kirby.  
Snow Hill and Pleasant Hill, Candler circuit, Rev. C. W. Bates.

Love's, Walkertown, Rev. A. P. Ratledge.

### UNREST AND UNCERTAINTY

It was the consensus of opinion at our recent Tri-State Orphanage conference that there is now more unrest among the older youngsters of our orphanage families and the staff of workers in our institutions than ever before. The older boys do not know how to wait to complete certain school train-

ing before jumping into some volunteering. The older girls, while less affected, are wondering whether they ought to accept some of the apparently flattering jobs dangling before them. Only advice can be given. This is not much of a time for compulsion. Staff members are taking civil service examinations and are reporting for war time services. Such a situation is not something to complain about but it does offer a big challenge as to what to do about it.

### CHOICE FRIENDS

The picture this week is that of Frank Early, 13 years of age and completing the eighth grade. He has recently been chosen for sponsoring by the Wesley Bible Class of First church, Wadesboro, George K. Craig doing the correspondence. Frank is a real boy. He is delighted to have such choice sponsors.

### WARMING UP

Now that Easter is over, we have a sort of feeling that the weather will moderate and that we can have some garden truck growing. A trip around over the farming quarters a day or two ago revealed that the stuff wasn't growing much. It had yellowed some and showed a lack of thriftiness. The Irish potatoes had been recovered by plowing additional dirt on top of them lest they be killed by the continued late frost. But in all probability the frosts are now past and the young vegetables will be coming along in an assuring way. The onion patch is already yielding its produce.

### BLOSSOM TIME

When one gets tired of observing the interesting antics of the children he can have a good time here at the Children's Home looking at the dogwood blossoms. The whole campus seems to be filled with their lovely whiteness and their attractive display of beauty. Hundreds of dogwood trees on our campus are now celebrating the advent of spring and the coming of summer. What a beautiful sight to behold, and what a choice experience to one living with the growing children and their lovely spring-time dogwood decorations.

### DISTRICT CONFERENCES

The various district conferences will soon be convening. They are popular gatherings. Even though confined to one day, they get a great deal done and are brim full of interest. These conferences attract many of the laity of the church as well as the ministers. Definite and detailed reports of great accomplishments are made. One hardly ever hears excuses for not having done well. Under the new Methodist law, district conferences are optional. Under the Western North Carolina conference usage they are essential, coming as they do at the half-way mark of the conference year. The Children's Home man will visit as many of our eleven district conferences as can be reached, the district superintendent having, as usual, opened the way with cordial invitations.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

(Edited by B. M. Madison, Principal Methodist Orphanage School)

### OUR STUDENTS WERE IMPRESSED WITH THE REVIVAL

Superintendent Barnes arranged an excellent revival program here and everyone has been greatly pleased and impressed with it. Mr. Barnes' long experience here has given him a clear insight into the more significant needs of our boys and girls. I believe that those of you who follow the progress of the Methodist Orphanage through the Christian Advocate will be interested in some items written by our students about our revival services. The following items have been taken from many that were written.

\* \* \* \*

#### OUR REVIVAL

Our revival started April 4 and ended April 11. The leader of the revival was Rev. Lawrence Watts, chaplain of the state prison. Mr. Watts held us spellbound with his timely, helpful talks. He is the most interesting speaker I have ever heard and I think most of the people of the home think so, too. Mr. Watts talked largely from experience with the prisoners at the state prison. On Tuesday, April 6, we pledged ourselves to God. This was a very impressive ceremony which lifted our hearts and souls. Then on Sunday, April 9, we pledged to be loyal to the home, the school and the officers. We closed the revival with sad hearts, not because it was a sad affair, but because it was over.

Russell Clay.

\* \* \* \*

#### OUR REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. L. A. Watts of Central Prison so graciously accepted an invitation from our superintendent, A. S. Barnes, to come and preach to our staff and students. We were delighted to have Mr. Watts with us. All that he had to say to us registered to our benefit. The programs were well prepared and every one took part in them. We have seen little of Mr. Watts before, now he is accepted as one of our best friends. All that has been said about the programs strictly emphasizes how great a preacher we had. Mr. Watts is an excellent speaker and is welcome with us at any time.

Donald Styron.

\* \* \* \*

#### REVIVAL WEEK

Last week, April 4 through April 11, we held our annual revival meeting. Rev. L. A. Watts brought us many inspiring messages. He spoke on such subjects as "Temptation," "Preparing

Thyself" and "Answer When Called by God." I think these meetings were the most helpful meetings ever held on our campus. Mr. Watts is such an excellent speaker he could hold the attention from the youngest child to the oldest person in the congregation.

On Wednesday night he asked each person who wanted to give himself to God to come and shake hands with him. I think almost every person in the room made that pledge. On Sunday night we pledged ourselves to be loyal to the home and Mr. Barnes.

We were sorry for the meetings to end but our doors are always open to Mr. Watts and his family any time they wish to come.

Lucile Craft.

\* \* \* \*

#### EIGHT DAYS OF JOY

Last week happiness and the joy which comes from being drawn closer to God spread over our home. Each night at eight-thirty o'clock we were given an inspiring and helpful message by Rev. Mr. Watts from Central Prison. Mr. Watts spoke from the heart and related to us many true experiences.

He told us of his men of God; they are all working in their small way for God, because Mr. Watts has helped them, with God's help, to see the light before it is too late. He has done a wonderful job in his work and with his great messages we, too, living closer to God are doing as we know is best. The Bible, as usual, was the main topic of discussion, but Rev. Mr. Watts gave us a new light on the Bible. He explained to us more clearly the living in the Bible in relation to our lives today.

New pledges were made to God and home and its workers. Somehow the pledges this time had a greater meaning because they drew together the three of us—God, home and "our parents."

We all greatly enjoyed these meetings and we extend a welcome of joy to Mr. Watts to come visit our home at all times. Other friends are invited too.

Harold Carroll.

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#### REVIVAL WEEK

For the week of April 4, starting on Sunday night, we were very fortunate in having as our speaker for our revival Brother L. A. Watts. Brother Watts is a very fine man and won the love and admiration of each and every child at our home. These services meant more to us than any series of services ever held at our home. During the week we met from 8:30 to 9:30. None of us had to be coaxed to go. These services were so helpful and meaningful we were eager and ready to go and hated for the time to come when our services would come to a close. Each child dedicated his life to God, love and respect for our home, school and faculty members as well as to Mr. Barnes. I am sure that Mr. Watts, Mr. Barnes and faculty members can already see a big change in us, the boys and girls. No one made any hesitation in being willing to make these pledges.

All during the week we could feel the presence of God as we entered the chapel and he stayed with us throughout the week. I am sure God will stay with each boy and girl and his ways of living will be as he directs us.

Mr. Watts has brought a great change in our home and life and we owe to him our love and thanks. His talks were always interesting and full of help and love. I am sure that we ourselves are doing even better. We want Mr. Watts to feel and know that he is welcome to our home any time he can come to see us. There are some doors whose latches are always locked to friends, but our door has no latch to lock. It only has to be opened and you may enter, and we want Mr. Watts and other friends to know that our doors are always ready to open to them, for love, advice and friendship.

Mabel Wells.

#### THE LONG AGO

Today I'm longing for the old home town  
And the river that flows by its side,  
For the happy days when in childhood  
I played  
On its bank so shady and wide.

I'm wishing, too, for the friends of my youth  
When life was a glad holiday;  
And I wonder sometimes if ever we'll meet,  
Now that we are old and gray.

In that long ago time when I was young  
Every path led to rose-covered bowers;  
No sweeter songs were ever sung  
Than sang my heart in those glad hours.

What a joy it would be to meet once more  
And renew the friendships long gone,  
To live over again those bright sunny hours,  
Whose roses had never a thorn.

The future looked bright and without a fear  
I eagerly went forth the unknown to greet,  
Assured whatever obstacles there might appear,  
Brave heart and strong arms could defeat.

Experience didn't prove me the hero  
I thought  
When life was a bright rosy dream;  
Where in the midst of fierce battles  
I've fought  
Things were not what in childhood they seemed.

In the school of life many lessons I've learned,  
And others the future withholds,  
I would stand again on the mountain of hope  
And catch a new vision to brighten the way.

Then reach for the task by the Master given,  
Make use of each lesson profound;  
Ask not why or wherefore I've striven,  
Enough that joy in service is found.

Leona B. Cox.



## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Director of Youth Work  
EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY

Members of our conference staff have had an opportunity to participate in and to observe several of these services in recent weeks. In addition to first-hand observation a number of interesting accounts of successful programs have been sent to the conference office. It is sincerely hoped that still others will feel free to tell about this special occasion in the various churches.

#### Brevard Street, Charlotte

Rally Day was observed at Brevard Street on Sunday morning, April 18, with a well planned program, a large attendance, and a good substantial offering of \$42.81 for the conference program of Christian education. The program was planned and directed by the very efficient church school superintendent, George B. Livingstone. Using as the theme "Our Church School Faces This Hour," Mr. Livingstone was assisted by the following persons: Mrs. Brona Jones, superintendent of the junior department; Kenneth Young, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship; E. A. Lawing, superintendent of the adult department; William Hannon and J. M. Todd, teachers of young people's and adult classes, and Rev. Earl Brewer, associate secretary, conference board of education.

Mr. Livingstone has also scheduled a workers' conference for May, at which time further plans for vacation church school and for sending delegates to summer assemblies will be considered. This is just another example of the excellent way in which all leaders of Brevard Street church are carrying on during the illness of the pastor, Brother P. T. Dixon.

### FIRST METHODIST, HIGH POINT

Following the theme "A Light Unto Our Path," the church school had a real rally day occasion at First church, High Point, on Sunday, April 18. Attendance reached a high mark and the offering of approximately \$50 was about four times the amount given in recent years. All indications are that this school is working out some of its problems successfully and is moving forward in a fine way.

#### The Rally Day Program

Under the leadership of A. J. Simeon, superintendent, and Brother Weldon, the service was carefully planned and well prepared in advance. A note of interest and expectancy was created among the membership of the school. After the candle lighting ceremony by Margaret Phelps and Henry Dowdy, the children of the primary and junior departments participated with songs learned in their regular departmental activities. The scripture reading was given by A. J. Simeon and Glenn Payne. An appropriate dramatic episode was given by Mrs. W. L. Edwards,

Mary Lane Ballard, Myrtle Davis and Marjorie Payne. A statement about the offering was given by Mr. A. J. Koonce, chairman of the local church board of education and a member of the conference board of education. After an appropriate musical number by Carey J. Davis and Lucille Hayworth a message on The Invitation to Discipleship was given by Rev. Wilson O. Weldon. The occasion proved most helpful in magnifying the cause of Christian education and in helping to finance the work in the conference.

### DALLAS-HIGH SHOALS

It was the privilege of the executive secretary to participate in rally day programs with Jesse G. Wilkinson, a former colleague in the work of the board of education, at Dallas and High Shoals on Sunday morning, April 18. A group of fine loyal church families assembled for the ten o'clock service at High Shoals. The presence of men in both the choir and pew was especially noticeable. The Methodist Church has a great asset and a great mission in thousands of churches such as High Shoals.

#### The Program at Dallas

Few groups anywhere in the conference will do a better job of presenting Christian education than was done by the people of the Dallas school. Fred Stowe, general superintendent, Miss Tressie Mae Cashion, and Brother Wilkinson along with a number of other faithful workers had planned carefully and thoroughly for this occasion. The same thorough work that is carried on Sunday after Sunday through the various departments was evident in the rally day program and the results were excellent. Such occasions always bring a finer appreciation of the teaching ministry of church and church school. Jesse Wilkinson is still maintaining the same high standard of Christian evangelism which he has had in his ministry through the years. His people have rallied to the challenge and have put the equipment in both the church and parsonage in first class condition and are going forward happily with a good constructive program in the church and community.

### BETHESDA, LOWELL CHARGE

While no information has been received about the program given at Bethesda on the Lowell charge, the offering of \$23.15 is worthy of special mention. Evidently Mr. A. M. Suggs and Brother Price did some fine work in presenting the cause there.

### RETURNS FROM RALLY DAY

With many churches observing this occasion on April 4 or on some other date close thereto, the financial reports are now being received in the conference office by way of Mr. Dunham's

office in Asheville. We are grateful to the following churches for their prompt response. In case of an error please write us at once.

#### Asheville District

Asbury Memorial	\$ 9.53
Barnardsville	2.00
East Flat Rock	5.00
Oak Grove	2.61
Oak Grove (Ecusta)	1.30
Grace (Leicester)	8.05
Swannanoa	4.27

#### Charlotte District

Brevard Street	42.81
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#### Elkin District

Helton Church	2.05
Helton Charge	5.75
Mocksville	7.50

#### Gastonia District

Cramerton	16.72
Ebenezer	5.00
Bethesda (Lowell)	23.15
Lowesville	4.00

#### Greensboro District

Leaksville	10.00
Mayodan	8.00
Carmel (Reidsville Ct.)	7.80
Salem (Reidsville Ct.)	5.00
Summerfield	5.81

#### High Point District

Liberty Grove (First, Liberty)	3.10
Pleasant Grove	10.00
Bethany (Randolph-Gray's Chp.)	2.00
Bethel	2.50
Shiloh	3.50

#### Marion District

Drexel Ct.	4.46
Valdese	7.55

#### Salisbury District

Shiloh (Granite Quarry)	5.50
Bethpage	5.00
Midway	8.73
Landis	5.00
Bethany (New London Ct.)	9.05
Wesley Chapel (Pfeiffer)	7.87
First, Salisbury	80.00
Main St., Salisbury	15.00

#### Statesville District

Pisgah (Balls Creek)	2.50
Westview	10.61
Broad St., Mooresville	9.60
Jones Memorial	5.00
First, Newton	9.86
Stony Point	8.32

#### Waynesville District

Harmony Plains	5.50
Rockwood	12.00

#### Winston-Salem District

Bethesda (Erlanger)	2.00
Erlanger (Erlanger)	2.00
Epworth (Mt. Airy Ct.)	3.39
New Hope (N. Hope-Oak Summit)	8.62
Oak Summit	7.00
Pilot Mountain	6.00
Unity (Unity-Fair Grove)	6.00
Love's Church	7.62
Crews	6.98

### NEWLYN STREET TRAINING CLASS

When C. W. Russell and F. E. Howard undertake any task it is sure to be done well. Some weeks ago Brother Russell planned for a class on The Church and Its Work with his people at Newlyn Street. The report received from Brother Howard yesterday shows excellent attendance with 19 people receiving credit.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT TO CONFERENCE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

(On March 15, 1943, another soldier was added to Uncle Sam's growing army. Just another soldier, but the North Carolina Methodist Youth Fellowship lost one of its most capable leaders—Harris Proctor, your president. Publicity superintendent in 1941-42 and president for 1942-43, he has attended meetings and assemblies and worked throughout the conference to spread the word of fellowship and Christianity. He has helped to mould the Fellowship in its youth and to forge its policy in trying times. To him is owed a debt that can never be repaid, a debt of labor, time and love. His parting wish is only that you, too, make such an investment. Below is his message to you.—Jack Easterling).

I guess this is somewhat of a farewell message from me to you. I suppose some of you may find it strange for the president of a group of Methodist youth to be embarking on something admittedly unchristian. It certainly seems strange to me. It may seem inconsistent to some of you that I should be entering the war after all the articles and speeches I have written in condemnation of war, and you may feel that I am going back on some of the things I said there. I assure you that I feel those things just as strongly now, as then. I am not forgetting that war is a nasty, hellish, unchristian thing; I am not forgetting that in so entering it I am allying myself with those who would hate and destroy.

Yet, I feel that I could not conscientiously follow any other course of action—not because I would hate and destroy but because I would save and reconstruct. I felt a high call to duty—the preservation of civilization, of everything I know and love. In this immediate situation I see no other way. I see a job that must be done before we can hope for peace and universal love. But I go not into this struggle with hate and lust. I go in with love, a great all-embracing love of all humanity. I shall not hate the enemy. I shall be fighting to secure for them the same benefits I would have for myself. My aim is not destruction and annihilation but reconstruction and liberation.

I do not want the church to pat me on the back as I go into this thing and tell me I am fighting God's war with the full sanction and blessing of the church. I want the church to condemn the war with every resource at its command and to condemn me for participating in it. That is what the church should and must do, and unless the church can thus remain true to its basic ethic I want none of it when the war is over. I may be pushing Christ up a side road until the war is over, but I had rather do that than

have him destroyed by it or to have him go in it fighting with me.

I am not trying either to justify my position or to convince anyone that I am right. I have a profound and genuine respect for the conscientious objector. I wish I could see my way clear to take alternative service and study with Jack Easterling in preparation for post-war reconstruction. But I can't, though I feel that his calling is infinitely higher than mine. I offer my heartiest support to Henry Ruark and others in the conference who are maintained truly pacifist pulpits and doing much for the peace and love which is to come.

I hope to maintain fellowship with those of you whom I have known and whom I anticipated seeing again at Louisburg this year. That fellowship will mean so much more if I knew that you were all keeping yourselves free of hate, sending presents to the Japanese internees, contributing to the World Student Service Fund, remaining true to your most fundamental convictions, keeping the church off the war band wagon, and thinking constructively about building tomorrow's world—free from hate and war. In this way you will be keeping faith with us who fight on the battle fronts for those same things.

Harris Proctor.

### ASSEMBLY PLANS

The Youth Assembly Planning committee met recently and practically completed details of the assembly programs. Material for the bulletins is going to the printer this week and they will be sent to pastors and other leaders early in May. Our page in the Advocate will also carry full information in coming issues. We feel that a most helpful program has been prepared and that our young people will respond to it in a fine way. Interest in the assemblies among the young people of the conference indicates that our space will all be filled.

Details of our Christian Adventure assemblies for intermediates and our Christian Workers' Assembly are rapidly being completed and these will be announced shortly.

### ENGLISH HYMN WRITERS

Westward of Germany lies the heart of the British Empire. In England there was born a literary genius named Isaac Watts, who was destined to be known as "the father of English hymnology."

Watts spoke in rhyme and rhythm in his infant speech. While he never rose to a place of prominence in the classic literature of his native land, he excelled in religious verse, his paraphrases of the Book of Psalms and his original hymns standing as models of fine art until this day.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## THE RARE FLOWER

By Mildred Houghton Comfort

Little Prince Carlo ran down through the royal gardens. He had stopped to pick a rose here, a violet there, or a sprig of apple blossoms from a low branch. Now he had reached the end of the garden. Before him lay a road, and across from the road a dense forest. The prince loved the road, for along it came all sorts of people—men driving oxen, ladies in carriages, and children with berry pails. Today Carlo stared eagerly up and down an empty highway. That was why he did not see the queer boy who had come out of the forest until the boy stood right before him.

"Hello!" called out Carlo, pleasantly. "Who are you, and where do you come from?"

The boy stood still and stared. The prince offered him the rose in his hand. The boy's dark eyes did not glow with pleasure. But he did doff his long-tasseled cap and bow.

"Thanks," he said, "but we have roses at home. I am Hubert, a messenger. I have been sent by my king to see if I could find another flower as rare as the one a traveler brought back from your kingdom."

"A rare flower," inquired the prince, well satisfied. "Come into my garden. We grow nothing but rare flowers. My gardener would not look at a common flower—nor would I, for that matter. Pick out your flower."

Hubert followed Carlo into the royal gardens. He looked at the rarest roses without even a smile. He smelled of sweet double violets without a word of praise. He even stared at the pink lady-slippers without so much as raising his hands in surprise.

Prince Carlo felt almost angry.

"We have all flowers here," he scolded. "Can't you find what you seek? What does your rare flower look like?"

"It has petals as pure as the snow on the mountains," cried Hubert, "and it has a long center of gold lovelier than the queen's ring."

Carlo's blue eyes grew very wide as he listened. His cheeks were as red as the apples in the royal pantry. His yellow curls bobbed as he nodded.

"I shall go back with you to see the rare flower," he decided. "You must take me."

Without a word, Hubert seized the prince's hand, and together the two boys crossed the road. They picked their way through the deep forest, crossed a river in a little boat, and came at last to a castle.

"My king lives there," Hubert cried. "Now you shall see the rare flower."

Prince Carlo had never before been so excited. He fairly ran through the great halls until he came into the throne room.

## I KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT YOU

Wouldn't this old world be better  
If the folks we meet would say:  
"I know something good about you!"  
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy  
If each handclasp warm and true,  
Carried with it this assurance:  
"I know something good about you?"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
If the good that's in us all  
Were the only things about us  
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
If we praised the good we see—  
For there's such a lot of goodness  
In the worst of you and me?

Wouldn't it be nice to practice  
That fine way of thinking, too?  
You know something good about me!  
"I know something good about you!"

The king was delighted to meet Carlo and inquired about the flowers in the royal garden.

"A traveler brought us a rare and beautiful flower from your kingdom," said the king. "I shall show it to you."

The king sent a special servant for the flower. He came back at once with a single bloom in a golden vase.

Prince Carlo stared and stared. His breath came quick. He looked—looked again. Then he began to laugh loudly.

"Oh! Oh-ho!" he cried, tears of merriment in his eyes. "That is only a common daisy. Our fields are full of them."

Neither the king nor Hubert was dismayed.

"It is very beautiful, just the same," declared the king. "Remember, Hubert, hereafter to look for beauty in common fields as well as in royal gardens!"

The prince became suddenly sober. He looked more closely at the flower in the golden vase. Its petals were like snow and its heart like gold.

"You are right," said Carlo. "Hereafter I, too, shall look for beauty in common fields."—Christian Index.

Mother—Why did you strike your little sister?

Bobby—Well, we were playing Adam and Eve, and instead of tempting me with the apple she ate it herself.—Selected.

## LITTLE FUSSY CLOCK

"Tick-tock, tick-tock," slowly spoke the tall grandfather clock in the corner.

"Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock," fussed the little clock on the shelf, as fast as it could talk. "You're so slow, Grandfather Clock. Why don't you speed up a little? You'll never get anywhere at that rate."

"Oh, I'm not so slow," answered the old clock. "I get ahead just as fast as you do."

"Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock," ran on the little fussy clock. "What do you think about it, Wristwatch?"

"Tk-tk-tk-tk," replied Wristwatch. He spoke so softly that you could hardly understand what he was saying unless you put your ear close. "I'm going faster than either of you are. I shall reach noon first, of course."

"But why do you talk—I mean tick-talk so fast?" asked Grandfather Clock.

"Because we must get to noon by 12 o'clock," fussed the other. "We have only three hours in which to get there. It will take you five hours, at the rate you're going."

"Don't worry about me. I shall get there as soon as you do," promised Grandfather Clock.

"Not at the rate you're going, you won't."

"We'll see," replied the old clock. "Remember, it is the keeping steadily at it that really gets you somewhere."

"Yes, I must hurry," said Fussy. "When I reach noon, I'll tell the folks you're coming."

By and by Whoooo went the noon whistle. Grandfather Clock spoke, "Ding-dong, ding-dong," twelve times. When he had finished speaking, "Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock" he heard. It sounded as if the little clock were all out of breath. Grandfather Clock smiled at the little clock.

"You see," he said, "I just kept steadily on, and I reached noon at exactly 12 o'clock. But you, my dear, are one minute slow. You see, friend, it is work that counts, not words."

"Yes. I believe you are right," replied little Fussy.

"Tick-tock, tick-tock," answered good old Grandfather Clock.—Ethel M. Rice, in Story World.

Jimmie—Daddy, what was the date of the battle of Waterloo?

Daddy—I don't know.

Jimmie—You don't know! And to think that tomorrow I shall be punished for your ignorance!—Christian Advocate.

A young lad was asked in a physiology examination, "Of what use is the skin?" He answered, "To keep the blood in, and the dirt out, and to improve our appearance."





## Sunday School Lesson

MAY 2

By Rollin H. Walker

### Christ's Charge to Peter

John 21

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

An inspired literary genius shines through the fishing story at the end of John's Gospel. Its symbolism is endlessly suggestive.

Peter is a born leader. He does not say, Don't you think we had better go a-fishing? He says decisively, I go a-fishing. So they say, We also go with thee. But that night they took nothing. It seemed as though a kindly Providence had deserted them.

But in the morning Jesus stood on the shore. Howbeit the disciples knew not that it was Jesus. How often that happens! He is with us, but we do not recognize him. When he said, Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find, they might have answered, We have been doing that all night and caught nothing. But to cease fishing meant that the whole night was a failure. So they were willing to try once more. The issues of life often depend upon our willingness to try once more.

When they inclosed a great multitude of fishes that disciple whom Jesus loved exclaimed, It is the Lord! Blessed is the man who when sudden success come to him, exclaims, It is the Lord. While Peter's intuitions are not as sharp as those of the beloved disciple, he is quicker to act. Do you hear that splash as he leaps into the sea to go to Jesus? He has forgotten all about the big catch in his eagerness to see his Lord once more.

When they get to land the disciples see a big fire there, and fish laid thereon, and bread. The Christ whom they had followed over the hills of Galilee still looks after their physical needs. If men will hold on faithfully to the end, God will manifest himself as the great provider, and that all the more marvelously after a time when he seems to have forgotten that his children are in need.

When they had secured their catch Jesus said, Come and break your fast; and no man durst ask him, Who art thou? knowing it was the Lord. They had a morbid desire to do so, but reverence restrained them. There was an atmosphere about Jesus that made them sure that he was the Saviour,

but perhaps he did not look just as they expected. The rest of their minds, as is so often the case, had not caught up with their intuitions. We sometimes come into the presence of a great man, and we know he is great, but we have misgivings on account of his unconventional dress and manner. The apostles, however, trusted their deeper intuitions.

When they had dined, Jesus said to Peter, Lovest thou me more than these? Marcus Dods deems this a loving appreciation of the fact that Peter was far more interested in him than in the great haul of fishes. But more likely the question was a reminder of Peter's boast, Though all forsake thee, yet will not I. Peter, humbled by the memory of his denial, simply affirms that he loves Jesus.

That question, Lovest thou me? is put to us every time we turn a corner or make a decision. It is the primary question; for a Christian is one who loves Christ, and would rather please him than anything else in the world. But this love is to be far more than a mere sentiment. It must be expressed in practical service. The Christian leader must feed the lambs. Here is where Catholicism with its primary emphasis on religious education puts Protestantism utterly to shame.

How do the lambs need to be fed? The lambs need to have their imaginations kindled so that Jesus in their mind is surrounded with a romantic glamour. And to this end they must have teachers illustrating the joy and freedom of the gospel. Then the true leader must also shepherd the sheep, know them, understand their temptations, surround them with an atmosphere of friendly interest. More than that, he must be of friendly interest. More than that he must feed the sheep. We can never hold men without giving them solid mental food. And the best preparation for this is to learn to feed the lambs.

Why is not social service enough without devotion to the unseen Christ? Because we must love Christ in order to be able to minister to the deepest needs of men, and to have grace to continue to serve them when they are ungrateful, and to gain courage to stand by them when packs of ravening wolves appear.

Peter is warned that if he shepherds the sheep the exploiters of the sheep will seize on him with deadly hatred. But in the path before him he will have Christ as a living companion who will lead him all the way and through the dark valley to eternal glory.

The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity.—Disraeli.

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AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

April 26-May 9—Trinity Temple, Louisville, Ky.  
May 16-30—Calvary Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C.  
June 1-20—Camp Coshocton, Ohio.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Corneliuss, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C.—May 2-20.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.  
Lincolnton, N. C.—June 6-20.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GRDCE  
Approved Evangelist

High Point—Ennis Street Church ..... April 26-May 11  
Hurlington Ct.—Camp Springs Church ..... May 10-16

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

Directory of District Conferences

Rocky Mount—Littleton	April 30
Gastonia—King's Mountain	May 4
Fayetteville—Hamlet, 9:30 A. M.	May 4
Raleigh—Louisburg College	May 4
Wilmington—Trinity	May 5
New Bern—Centenary	May 6
Elizabeth City—Parkers Church	May 7
Elkin—Elkin, 9:30 a. m.	May 7
Charlotte—Central, Monroe, 9:30 a. m.	May 7
Salisbury—Woodleaf	May 11
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge	May 11
Statesville—Vanderburg Church	May 12
Marion—Morganton, First Church	May 12
High Point—Mount Pleasant	May 13
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden, 2:15	May 16
Waynesville—Waynesville	May 18
Asheville—Central, Asheville	May 19

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, O.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Stedman, 11	May 2
Parkton (Marvin), 3	2
Fayetteville Ct., 7	2
Flerba, 11	9
St. John-Gibson, 7:30	9
Broadway, 3	16
Hemp, 11	18
Rockingham Ct., 11	23
Hamlet, 7:30	23
Rockingham, 11	30
Maxton, 7:30	30

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D. S., Elizabeth City, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Pasquotank, Newbegun, 11	April 29
Perquimans, 11 and 1	May 1

Creswell, Mt. Herman, 11	2
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 7:30	2
District Conference: Parker's Church, North Gates	
Charge	7

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
SECOND ROUND  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.

Riverside-Bridgeton-Rhems, 8	April 30
Jones, Oak Grove, 11	May 2
Marshallburg, 8	2
New Bern, Centenary, 8	3
District Conference, Centenary, 9	6
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 11	9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Oxford, 11	May 2
Garner, Holland's, 8	2
District Conference, Louisburg College, 9:30	4
Louisburg, 8	4
Dunn, Divine Street, 11	9
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3	9
Lillington, Spring Hill, 3	9
Erwin, Erwin, 8	9
Yanceyville Ct., Bethel (revival services)	10-16
Henderson, First Church, 11	23
Creedmoor, Bullocks, 8	23
Raleigh, Fairmont, 8	26
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11	30
Franklinton, Franklinton, 8	30
Pastors' School, Greensboro College	May 31-5
Fuquay, Kipling, 11	6
Bencon, Elevation, 3:30	6

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

District Conference, Littleton, 10	April 30
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 11	May 2
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 8	5
Conway, Zion, 11	9
Senboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30	9
Enfield, Enfield, 11	16
Weldon, 8	16
West Halifax, Eden, 8	19
Robersonville, Stokes, 8	21
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11	23
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30	23
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8	25
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8	26
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11	30
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30	30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11	May 2
Richlands, Richlands, 8	2
District Conference, Wilmington, Trinity, 9:30	5
Lumberton, 11	9
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30	9
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8	9
Whiteville, 11	16
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3	16
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11	23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8	23
Rochoro, Andrews, 11	30
Bladen, Windsor, 3	30
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11	June 6
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	6
Jacksonville, 11	13
Town Creek, Zion, 11	20
Shallotte, Village, 11	27
Southport, 8	27
Clinton, Keener, 11	July 4
Garland, Salem, 3:30	4
Wilmington, Trinity, 11	11

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Tryon, 11	May 2
Saluda, night	2
Fairview, Pethany, 11	9
Black Mountain, Swannnoa. Jointly at Tabernacle, 3	9
Leicester, Sandy. Jointly at Brick Church, 3	16
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m.	19

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

Unionville, Oak Grove, 2	May 2
Morven, Pleasant Hill, 1:30	9
New Hope-Bethel, Union, 3	9
Polkton, Mt. Vernon, 11	16
Lilesville, Forestville, 3	16
Central Avenue, 8	19
North Monroe, North Monroe, 11	23
Ansonville, Concord, 3	23
Spencer Memorial, 8	26
Thrift-Moore's, Moore's, 11	30
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 3	30
Chadwick, 8	June 2
Brevard Street, 11	6
Asbury-Derita, Oak Grove, 3	6
Belmont Park, 8	9
St Johns, 8	10
Marshville, Gilboa, 11	13

Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3	13
Calvary, 8	16
Trinity, 11	20
Pineville, Marvin, 3	20
Matthews, 8	23
Prospect, Carmel, 11	27
Duncan Memorial, 8	27
Wesley Heights, 8	30
Hickory Grove, 11	July 4
Indian Trail-Stallings, Antioch, 4	4
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, P. G., 8	7
Hig Springs, 11	11
Unionville, 3	11
Weddington, Hebron, 3	18

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

East End, 11	May 2
Kings Mountain, Central, night	2
Bradley Memorial, 11	9
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	9
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11	16
Belmont, Main St., night	16
Shelby, Central, 11	23
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain, Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.	

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, O.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Gulford, Fairfield, 11	May 2
Haw River, Brown Summit, 3	2
Tabernacle, Julian, 7:30	2
District Conference, Pleasant Garden, 2:15	16
Centenary, 11	23
Lee's Chapel, 11	30
Reidsville, Lindsay St., 2:30	30
Jamestown, 11	June 6
Newlyn Street, 7:30	6
Summerfield, 11	13
West End, 7:30	13
Reidsville Ct., 11	19
Proximity, 11	20
College Place, 7:30	20
Stoneville, 11	27
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3	27
Gibsonville, 7:30	27

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, O.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Training School, Waynesville	May 2
Avery, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Bakersville, Oak Grove, 3	9
Spruce Pine, night	9
District Conference, Morganton	12
McDowell, Trinity, 11	16
Marion Mills, Clinchfield, night	16
Elk Park, Linville, 11	23
Linville Falls, Jonas Ridge, 2:30	23
Rutherfordton, 11	30
Mill Spring, Maness Chapel, 3	30
Pleasant Grove, night	30
Old Fort Ct., Bethel, 11	June 6
Old Fort, night	6
Dedication, Valdese, 11	13
Dedication, Providence, Broad River, 3	13
Dedication, West Marion, night	13
Henrietta, Central, 10	20
Avondale, 11	20
Cliffside, night	20
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11	26
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11	27
Morganton Ct., Gilboa, 2	27
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4	27
Morganton, First, night	27
Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junlauska	July 4
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11	11
Bostic, Sunshine, 3	11
Forest City, night	11
Glen Alpine, 11	18
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3	18
Spindale, night	18
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11	25
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	25
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night	25

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Radin-New London, New London, 11	May 2
East Spencer, Yadkin, 7:30	2
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 7:30	3
China Grove, 7:30	5
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11	8
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 11	9
Norwood, 3	9
Albemarle First Street, 7:30	9
District Conference, Woodleaf, 9	11
Rowan Sub-District meeting, 11	11
Spencer, Central, 11	16
Gold Hill, Bethlehem, 3	16
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	16
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting	18
Kannapolis, Midway, 7	19
Concord, Epworth, 11	23
Roberta, 3	23
Concord, Westford, 7:30	23
Stanley Sub-District meeting	25
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 9:45	30
Concord, Kerr Street, 11	30
Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, 3	30
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, p.m.	30
Salisbury, First	June 2
Mt. Olivet, 11	6
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3	6



E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30	6
Rowan Sub-District meeting	8
Concord, Central, 7:30	8
Midland, Center Grove, 10	13
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11:15	13
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3	13
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30	13
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting	15
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30	16
North Kannapolis, 7	19
Albemarle, Central, 11	20
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3	20
Salem, p.m.	20
Stanly Sub-District meeting	22
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	23
New London Ct., Bethel, 11	27
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3	27
July	
Granite Quarry, Mt. Tabor, 11	4
Main Street-Rowan, Rock Grove, 3	4
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
SECOND ROUND	
May	
Newton, 11	2
Claremont-Shiloh, 3	2
North Newton, 7:30	2
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11	9
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30	9
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16
Granite Falls, 11	23
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23
Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.	

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS	
May	
Highlands, Cashiers, 11	2
Pigeon Valley, 8	2
Canton Central, 8	5
Shooting Creek, Ledfords, 11	9
Hayesville, Sweet Water, 2	9
Hayesville-Hayesville, 7:30	9
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11	16
Sylva, 8	16
District Conference, Bethel	18
June	
Webster, Webster, 11	6
Cullowhee, 7:30	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30
The District Conference will be held at Waynesville May 18th, beginning at 10.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND-IN PART	
May	
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 11	2
Ardmore (Dedication), 11	9
Crews-Sedge Garden (Dedication), 3	9
First, West End (Dedication), 7:30	9
Centenary, 7:30	12
Pinnacle, Mt. Zion, 11	16
Walnut Cove, Palmira, 3	16
Lexington First, 7:30	16
Lewisville, Brookstown, 11	23
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	23
Burkhead, 7:50	26
Community, 7:30	28
Walkertown, Love's, 11	30
Kernersville, Main St., 7:30	30
June	
Concord, Sharon, 11	6
Pilot Mountain, 3	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	6
Welcome, Midway, 11	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	13
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

THE PREACHER'S SUPREME TASK

The preacher's supreme task is to preach for a verdict not for himself but for his Lord. When this verdict is won, it is not a plume to be placed in the preacher's cap, but is an offering to be made to God with deep humility. Moreover, the heart surrendered to God is no credit to the person who makes that surrender, but merely evidences the grace and power of God, to whom alone must glory be given. Although a word of appreciation given to the preacher is as a rose in the wilderness, the last thing a true man of God wants his listeners to consider is the quality of his own performance. Just as he would not seek complimentary remarks concerning his offering of

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For Catalog write

WILLIAM C. PRESSLY, President, Raleigh, N. C.

prayer, so too with the offering of the sermon which is part of the same act of worship.

Dick Sheppard used to tell how he once was stopped by a man who had listened to his first sermon. "It was a poor sermon," said the man, "but it changed my life." Those of us with experience of preaching will agree that often when we thought that we had done very badly, and were not "on form," God has, through us, or even in spite of us, drawn someone to himself. It is seldom through our "purple patches," our studied and self-conscious phraseology, that he comes: he loves, as of old, to take men unawares. Those who listen week by week to sermons must look beyond words to the Sacrament of the Word, beyond the man to the Master, and worship him by holding out eager hands to receive.—Metho-dist Recorder.

FAITHFUL AFTER DEATH

By May Allred Baker

From my own home town—a small city in southern Ohio—less than a decade ago, came the story of another "Greyfriars' Bobby"—a red chow, be-longing to a noted lawyer.

For more than five years "Chubby," as he was called, lived happily with his kind master. Then, one cold win-ter the lawyer died, after a brief ill-ness of pneumonia.

Chubby wandered disconsolate about the house for several days refusing food and water. Finally, his mistress took the chow with her to the ceme-tery where she went to deck her hus-band's grave with fresh flowers.

And, strangely enough, Chubby seemed to understand! He returned home with his mistress; ate and drank, and resumed his normal life. But every day thereafter, as long as he lived, the faithful chow made two trips daily to the cemetery, winter and summer, lying at length for an hour or so on his master's grave. And then, seemingly comforted, he trotted so-berly back to the house, a distance of several squares.

Only the story of a faithful dog, but his fidelity would put to the blush many human beings.—Our Dumb Ani-mals.

An increasing number of women are taking up law, and about the usual number are still laying it down.—Re-ligious Telescope.

There is no wheat without chaff.—Proverb.

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—William Lyon Phelps.

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11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:38 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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## In Memoriam

**JULIAN**—The recent passing of Mrs. Henrietta Dunlap Julian, wife of Mr. Isaac Julian, brought sorrow to many hearts. For approximately five years she was an invalid, unable to attend church, but she bore all her sufferings with Christian fortitude and patience. One was made to wonder why she had to suffer so much and so long. But now she has gone to be with her Lord, whom she loved and delighted to serve. Bethany church and community are poorer because of her home going. Her husband and five children survive, one of them being Brother John Julian, who is one of the most active members of Bethany church.

On January 10 the writer conducted the funeral at Bethany church, where she held her membership, and burial took place in the church cemetery to await the call of the resurrection.

H. L. Isley.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst on February 16, 1943, the gentle spirit of Mrs. Mattie Crawford Amick, we, the members of Alice McFarland auxiliary of W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church of Mebane, N. C., pause in reverence to pay tribute to her memory.

In appreciation of her consecrated life of devoted service to her church, and her beautiful devotion and useful service to her family, we bow in humble submission to the will of the heavenly Father who knoweth and doeth all things well.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to the bereaved husband and family our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of our heavenly Father.

That a copy of this memorial be placed in our minutes, a copy sent the family and to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Paisley Nelson,  
Mrs. R. F. Borum,  
Mrs. John M. McIntyre.

### A TRIBUTE

The passing of Mary Ralls Foushee March 14, 1943, brought the deepest sorrow to not only her immediate family but to all who know her.

Since early childhood she had been a faithful and devoted member of College Place church, Greensboro. She served loyally and faithfully in all her church's activities — teacher, departmental head in the Sunday school, also a zealous worker and leader in the Woman's Society, giving of her best to all these causes, which she dearly loved. She did not seek position, fame or praise, but performed diligently and well every task, large or small, committed to her. She was a staunch friend and a true neighbor, kind, modest and gentle in every act and to every person. It was a joy to her to help anyone in need and especially the sad and bereaved.

We who knew her and loved her in the home, in the church, and in the business office in which she worked for several months until failing health came upon her, will ever cherish in loving thought her gracious character and kind disposition. Her glad, happy smile, and lingering handclasp will long be remembered. We shall miss her and we cannot know completely what God has prepared for those who

love him; it's beyond our finite minds, but we can comfort ourselves with the thought that heaven means to Mary complete and everlasting happiness.

"I cannot say—and I will not say  
That she is dead—she is just away.  
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand  
She has wandered into an unknown land.

Think of her faring on—as dear  
In the love of There, as the love of Here;

Think of her still as the same, I say.  
She is not dead—she is just away."

R. C. Cox.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Ever-Ready Bible Class, Wesley Memorial church, pay tribute to one of our oldest, most beloved and faithful members, Mrs. Emma Cooper, who passed to her heavenly reward January 10, 1943.

If the measure of a life is the devoted services to others "Miss Emma," as she was lovingly known, lived a great and successful life. She was a devoted Christian, going about doing good. A kind word, a good book to lend, and most loving smile for all in every walk of life.

The memory of her life will ever live in the minds of those who knew her. To know her was to love her. Her devotion to Christ and fellowman is a challenge to the best of us. She was truly a woman of God. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That each member have the same love and devotion for others as did "Miss Emma."

Second, That the memory of her devoted life ever be a shining example for all.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate, copies sent to each of her children, and a copy be part of the permanent records of the class.

Mrs. Herbert A. Owens,  
Mrs. Charlie Holloway,  
Mrs. W. A. Batman,  
Mrs. W. W. Adams.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has taken from our midst Brother J. F. Clayton;

Whereas, Brother Clayton has been a member of Trinity Methodist church for a long number of years and has served faithfully as a member of the board of stewards;

Whereas, Kannapolis and Cabarrus county have lost a most valuable citizen;

Whereas, Trinity church has lost one of its most valuable and devout members, a man who was an example to all in Christian conduct;

Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we, the members of the board of stewards of Trinity Methodist church, express to the immediate family our sympathy. Also we ask them to remember that this parting is only for a little while. He is not dead, for he still lives in the lives of those who knew him.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this board, that copies be sent to the family and to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Third, That we, the board of stewards, pledge to the Clayton family our best efforts in trying to keep alive the things for which our departed friend lived and worked.

W. A. Rollins,  
W. J. Bullock,  
J. C. Harmon.

### A TRIBUTE

"The Lord has given and the Lord has taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." These words spoken by an old servant of the Lord expresses the feeling of love and gratitude of the men's Bible class of the Pleasant Garden Methodist church in the passing of their beloved brother and teacher, Benjamin Lundy Osborne.

Though our hearts are saddened that he no longer moves among us, and that his voice is silenced forever, yet we as Christian brothers feel a bond of union in the beautiful teachings that he so ably gave us Sabbath after Sabbath, and in the loss which we now sustain as individuals and as a class. But while we mourn in a human way, yet we count ourselves blest for the contact with a character so noble, a spirit so fine, a mind so fair, and a life so sincere.

Of sturdy Quaker stock, he learned in early life that honest toil and integrity of soul are great riches, and when he was older he did not forget these lessons. In word and in deed he commanded the esteem of his friends. His simple faith in God the Father was lived among us daily as he worked with his friends in the building of homes, churches and schools. He approached in his work and was recognized as a master craftsman. Friends who possess pieces of his handicraft value them because a part of him went into the making. Love, brotherhood, divine guidance, knowledge and skill made Lundy Osborne "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Thus he passed his work days. But on the Sabbath it was his custom to come to worship in the house of the Lord. A keen mind and a thorough knowledge of the Bible made him an able teacher of the men's Bible class, in which he served many years faithfully and wisely, directing our thoughts in the way of truth and righteousness.

To his two daughters we extend our deep sympathy in their bereavement and pray that their father's life and the home he helped to make for them will be a guiding influence, keeping them strong in faith and good works.

W. B. Hunt,  
W. H. Vickery,  
E. B. Hockett.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethany church, Bath charge, wish to pay our loving tribute and deepest respect to the memory of our departed beloved member, Mrs. Georgia Pedrick Winstead, whom the death angel took from us December 1, 1942. She was one of our oldest and best loved members, having worked with us untiringly for many years. Her life was a beautiful example manifested in a spirit of loyalty to her beloved family, church, society, community. She is gone from us but her deeds will always be a beautiful memory in our lives and in all of those who came in contact with her.

Therefore, be it resolved:

First, That the members of the Bethany church Woman's Society of Christian Service pay loving tribute to our beloved departed member.

Second, That we extend our deepest sympathy and love to the bereaved family, and commend them to Him who alone can give comfort in the hour of bereavement.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate and a copy placed in the minutes of our society.

Mrs. B. F. Davis,  
Mrs. H. E. Trippe,  
Mrs. S. T. Sparrow.



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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

Number 18



MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

"I look to Him who is able to do all things, even more  
than we ask or think." Truly, "thou excellest them all."



## THE TIME IS NOW—HIGH TIME

By William Ward Ayer

It is high time the church preached the Gospel of Christ without apology. Our Lord is not a dead hero, but a mighty Redeemer. It is high time the church ceased to present him in Lilliputian proportions and set him forth in a sin-cursed world in all the giantry of his divine personality. The battle has raged and continues to rage around the person of Jesus. Let the church take her stand, not in the attitude of acrimonious controversy, but with a holy passion, to declare the glorious truth that Jesus is God's Son, the world's Saviour. Why should the church continue to enter into the speculations that have occupied unbelieving minds for centuries without profit? Let us preach the Gospel of Christ with fervor. This gospel is an eternal imperative. The preacher should ever be under its compulsion. His soul should cry, "Woe is me, if I preach it not," and his message to an indifferent world should be, "Woe is you, if you reject it."

Let the preacher ever be in the imperative mood and present tense. Too much modern preaching is in the subjunctive mood—the wishing attitude. Today many preach opinions instead of convictions. We are creating an opinionated and convictionless people within our churches. The pulpit should never be an ecclesiastical wishing-well.

There is an indicative-mood preaching—factual and fine, yet unrelated to life. Our congregations love to hear us condemn the sins of the Hivites, the Jebusites, and the Palestinians. But they need a condemnation of the sins of the New Yorkites, and so on. The imperative mood, we are told, expresses a command, an entreaty. This is the effective mood for the preacher.

### Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Christian Missionary

If a national leader ever had cause for bitter words and hysterical behavior, it would be Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Her people have suffered long. She has shared their tragedies intimately. She has labored strenuously. Her burdens have been personal as well as official. Nevertheless, during her visit in our country she has shown an unwavering dignity and composure. Her public statements have been characterized by the highest statesmanship, a statesmanship which we can appropriately call Christian. By what she is and by what she does she reveals the consequences of her personal religious practices. She is one of the best missionaries to us from the vital Christianity of Asia.—Federal Council Bulletin.

### The Charlie Soong Edition

Six thousand extra copies of the Charlie Soong edition of this Advocate have been run off—most of which have been taken already. The few left will go to the first to put in their orders—"first come, first served."

It has been a great joy to furnish this to our Advocate family and to make it possible to put this edition into six thousand additional homes. The famous Soong family makes a marvelous story.

## SECRETARIAT

of

HER EXCELLENCY MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

March 12, 1943

Rev. C. D. Barcliff  
Fifth Avenue Methodist Church  
Wilmington, North Carolina

My Dear Rev. Barcliff:

Madame desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 23rd, and to convey to you her appreciation of your expressions of goodwill and Christian sentiment. Particularly appreciated was your account of the dedication of the educational building of your Church as the Charlie Jones Soong Memorial Building. It is a touching tribute to the memory of Madame's father which she will always deeply cherish.

Madame wishes also to thank you for your kind invitation to visit your Church and to meet many of her father's friends. She would certainly be very delighted to do so were it not for the fact that there are so many demands on her limited time and the insistence of her attending physicians that she must keep her engagements to a minimum. I trust that this decision, reluctantly arrived at, will meet with the understanding of yourself and the members of your Church.

Madame wishes to send to you and all the friends of her father her most sincere personal greetings.

Sincerely yours,

L. K. K'ung  
Secretary-General to  
H. E. Madame Chiang

### LITTLE SAID OF OUR CAMPAIGN OF LATE

The pressure on our columns has crowded out a report of the Advocate campaign. A number of the pastors have gone beyond their quotas. Some have more than doubled them, though nothing has been said of the fine record made. But all these will be in the later exhibit.

In the past two weeks two pastors have made such a record as to be heard afar. Possibly Woosley heard the bell in Winston-Salem.

From North Wilkesboro Rev. A. C. Waggoner sent \$51 for new and renewal subscribers.

Rev. F. W. D. Bangle made a record on Morganton circuit by sending in one check for \$89.50.

When we have more space something else must be said of him and "Jinks."

### REV. O. C. LOY BECOMES PASTOR OF MORIAH

By arrangement with the congregation and with the approval of our Bishop, Rev. O. C. Loy becomes the pastor of Moriah, with the agreement that the parsonage is to be occupied by Rev. Paschal Waugh, who also preaches at Moriah one Sunday each month and continues to serve Guilford circuit. Dr. R. M. Andrews becomes the shepherd of the little flock at Shady Grove formerly with Moriah. All these changes are made necessary by the going into the chaplaincy of Rev. John F. Cagle, who is taking his course at Harvard. Mrs. Cagle and the little daughter are at present with her mother at Asheboro.

L. B. Hayes.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

Number 18

## The Soong Family Special Edition

A pastor (he does not live in Greensboro) called up the city editor late Sunday night and said: "I am calling to ask a favor of you. In the notes of my sermon which I sent your office, will you kindly take Daniel out of the fiery furnace and put him in the lion's den."

§ § §

"Despondency and despair are not mine today. I look to Him who is able to do all things, even more than we ask or think. At this time of writing, I am with my husband in the heart of the bandit area. Constantly exposed to dangers, I am unafraid. I know that nothing can happen to either to the General or to me until our work is done."—Madame Chiang.

§ § §

The tragic deaths of Lieut-Gen. Frank M. Andrews and Bishop Adna W. Leonard in an airplane accident in Iceland May 4 are serious casualties incident to this war. General Andrews was the highest ranking United States officer lost. Bishop Leonard was one of the leading bishops of the Methodist Church. At present he heads up the work of selecting the chaplains for the Methodist Church. Particulars are not available at this time.

§ § §

When Madame Chiang Kai-shek spoke in Madison Square Garden to 17,000 people, she was introduced by Wendell Willkie as "the most fascinating leader of the world" and as "an avenging angel, a soldier unafraid in the fight for justice." She said that "the Allied Nations must move in swift and mighty strength toward universal justice and freedom and that all nations great and small must have equal opportunity of development. Those that are strongest should help the weak. Exploitation should be prevented and hate should not exist toward anyone." She quoted a Chinese proverb, "Watch the cart ahead," as a good rule in avoiding the pitfalls into which nations have fallen in the past.

Without the slightest reservation we insist that the Soong issue of this Advocate is the most notable missionary story that has ever gone out of this office. Were a copy of this to be placed in every Methodist home in the state a new day would dawn in many of our Methodist churches. It tells of the uplift of China and world-wide Christian conquest to follow.

§ § §

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, called "the leading lady of Asia," "the lady with the lamp," "the most fascinating lady in the world," "the world's first citizen," "spokesman for the United Nations" and other titles, is deserving of first page recognition in the religious press as well as the secular. Madame Chiang came to America a few short weeks ago in weakness but she will leave in strength, not the physical strength she is slowly regaining following an operation, but a mighty spiritual strength from bearing a true testimony to her faith and from the prayerful support of those who believe in her God and the principles of righteousness and justice she is reiterating.

§ § §

The Wilmington Star, dated Sunday, November 7, 1880, under the caption "Fifth Street M. E. Church," had this note: "This morning the ordinance of Christian Baptism will be administered at this church. A Chinese convert will be one of the subjects of the solemn rite, being probably the first 'Celestial' that has ever submitted to ordinance of Christian Baptism in North Carolina. The pastor, Rev. T. Page Ricaud, will officiate." The same paper on Tuesday, November 9, said: "The service at the Fifth Street M. E. Church on Sunday morning last, in connection with the Baptism of the Chinese youth alluded to in our last, is said to have been exceedingly impressive. The young man, whose Chinese appellation was Soong, assumed the Christian name of baptism as Charlie Jones."



# Address Given at Dedication of the Charlie Jones Soong Memorial Building of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, Wilmington, November 1, 1942



By REV. TIMOTHY TINGFANG LEW, Ph.D., D.D., S.T.D.

**O**N this important occasion, I wish to express on behalf of the Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-Ming and the Minister, Dr. Liu Chich, that they regret being prevented from attending this occasion because of a previous engagement. They send you their hearty greetings.

If today's meeting had been held a month ago, you would have had with you here either His Excellency Dr. T. V. Soong, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, or his brother, Mr. T. L. Soong, a director of the Bank of China. Either one would be a most appropriate person to represent the government, and also the family whom you are honoring today. The Soong brothers just returned to China a few days ago. Minister Soong is now, on this very day, attending a very important meeting of the State and Party in the war-time capital, Chungking.

It gives me great pleasure to be asked by the Ambassador to represent China at this memorable event. I shall speak first as a Chinese citizen of today, then as a Chinese Christian, third as a friend, and fourth as a humble servant of my government, and finally as a Christian minister.

The average Chinese citizen today in any part of China, in the north or in the south, on the coastal provinces in the east, or in the desert plains of the northwest, or in the mountainous provinces of the southwest, has learned to respect, honor and appreciate the name Soong, which you are honoring here today. He respects the Soong family because it is a remarkable, unusual and unique family. When we think of a family in China, we not only think of the father who is the head of the family, and the mother, who is in reality the one who rules the family—and especially after the husband's death—the sons and daughters, but also the sons-in-law, who have been called "half-sons" by tradition. Respect is due to a family which not only has attained eminence far beyond anything that the heritage of the past is able to bestow, but also a concentration of brilliancy in one generation such as is rarely seen in any country.

When a family produces among its sons and daughters and sons-in-law one important political leader who commands the following of millions of people, it deserves the respect of the citizens. When a family produces a founder of an important movement that changes the social and political fabric of the people, it deserves the respect of the citizens. When a family gives the government of a nation a competent servant of the rank of Cabinet Minister, it deserves the respect of the citizens. When a family is called by the nation to have one of its members to be their head, it deserves the respect of the citizens. But when a family produces not only one political leader but more than one, not only one founder of a significant national movement but more than one, not only one cabinet minister but several, and not only one head of government but two, what a galaxy of brilliance! Never has there been another family in the Republic of China which had sons and sons-in-law occupying such places of eminence in one generation, and with daughters each playing her part in the contribution to the valuable service that sustains this eminence. And for that matter, what other family can one find anywhere in the world in the present generation to compare to it?

The average Chinese citizen not only respects the Soong family for its eminence but also has learned to honor it. I

used the word "learned" advisedly. One has to learn to honor a political leader who rose from humble environment under the Imperial regime, and who advocated republican ideas to overthrow an empire. One has to learn to honor a political leader who defies the all-powerful military warlords and insisted upon the carrying out of the doctrines of reform for the people laid down by a departed party leader, which spelled the doom of factional and selfish interests. One has to learn to honor founders of movements which call for the change of national government, modification of the social order of far-reaching significance, and a radical substitution of new habits for the old in individual lives. One has to learn to honor the family which advocates the equality of women and men, not by mere speeches, but by actual hard work and indefatigable service. The average Chinese citizen has learned to honor the Soong family, and many millions are still in the process of learning it.

We have a proverb in China which says "kai kuan lun ting," which literally translated means "close coffin, close judgment." It means that no judgment upon a person should be finally passed as to his merit and value until one's coffin is closed and nailed. Or in other words, we never pass a final judgment upon any person of political eminence until after his death. It is risky as many historians have taught us, to form our judgment upon the worth of a person by the dazzling eminence. It is also risky as all political experience of a modern republic such as the United States, has taught one, to form one's judgment upon the worth of a person or a family in political circles, by reading the comments and speeches of the many different political campaign managers, especially those of the rival candidates!

Political leaders, leaders of social reform movements, cabinet ministers, and presidents of a republic are like cities built upon hills, whose little actions and idiosyncracies, as well as virtues are magnified. It is not easy to live such a life, and it is not easy for their contemporaries to form always calm, unprejudiced, and scientifically accurate judgments about them.

But I am certain that I am voicing the sentiment of millions of people when I say that the average Chinese citizen not only respects the Soong family for its brilliant eminence, but also has learned to honor it, irrespective of the different backgrounds which different persons may severally have. But more than that, they also appreciate and hold in high esteem this family for specific contributions which it has made to China. There is no dissenting voice today in China as to the unique position of everlasting significance Dr. Sun Yat Sen has made in the history of China, as the "father of the Republic," as a founder of the Nationalist Party, as the rallying point and the acknowledged leader of the leaders of different parties which launched one of the greatest political revolutions of the modern age.

The significance of his work grows in prominence and in the depth of appreciation by the Chinese people as time goes on. But no one who knows the life of Dr. Sun in any degree of intimacy can fail to appreciate the contribution which Madame Sun Soong Ching-ling made to Dr. Sun, particularly in his last years of devoted service to the great cause. It was the years when his experience ripens into mature wisdom, when his political insight and prophetic dreams were formulated in writings, when he was prepar-



ing and selecting his successor and associates for the "unfinished task of the revolution," as he called it. It was also the time when he was facing disappointments in the lack of response from the Western democratic nations and betrayals from some of his unworthy followers; when he was threatened with physical illness which ultimately cut short his wonderful career, it was in those days he found invaluable help from the companionship and devoted service of Madame Sun Soong Ching-ling.

After his regrettable "crossing over the bar" Madame Sun Soong Ching-ling was one of those few important women members of the Nationalistic Party, who tried to carry out Dr. Sun's principles with undaunted spirit, facing all sorrows and difficulties, and political dangers without flinching. Living a rigorous life of simplicity, declining honors and power, she chose to remain in the background of political success of the party, but exercised her wholesome influence as the champion of the deeper meaning of

of the war of resistance. In the north, in the south, in the east and west, in the occupied sections under the heels of the invaders, and in Free China, under the daily threat of enemy bombing squadrons, whether they are members of the Nationalistic Party or not, so long as they are citizens of the Republic of China, they all put their trust in him.

And the nation, when they think of General Chiang, the thought is inseparable from Madame Chiang Soong Meiling. Her contribution to the success of the national leader is becoming more and more evident. She is a constant companion, through thick and thin, and is experiencing every dangerous situation as few national leaders' wives have done and could do. One of the outstanding merits of Generalissimo Chiang is his capacity to rally around himself men and women of ability and knowledge and insight, and of all advisors none surpasses the Madame. The average citizen only picks up from here and there in the newspaper dispatches, in editorial comments, and the stories by



Left to right: \*J. T. Hawkins, Mrs. C. D. Barclift, \*Mrs. J. T. Hawkins, \*Miss Josie Hewlett, Dr. T. T. Lew, Bishop Clare Purcell, Mrs. T. T. Lew, Rev. C. D. Barclift, \*Mrs. Carrie Gardner, and \*Mrs. Elizabeth Howell.

This picture was taken around the altar of Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, November 1, 1942. It was on this site that old Fifth Street Methodist Church stood, around whose altars Charlie Jones Soong was converted and baptized.

\*These were present when Charlie Jones Soong was baptized in old Fifth Street Methodist Church, on November 7, 1880.

the principles laid down by Dr. Sun. During the last ten years, every party or group, big or small, national or international, which was championing the cause of the rights and liberty of individual political personages or of the body politic, usually sought patronage and support at her door. In few, if any instances, did she fail to respond, and indeed it was only on such occasions that her name would flash across the nation in the blazing light of public attention. And for this reason, the average citizen appreciates the Soong family, for she is an influence in Chinese national life with great potentialities.

Nor is there any dissenting voice in China today as to the unique position which is occupied by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to whom all the war lords who held such power of influence since Yuan Shih Kai's death, have only one by one surrendered the sword. After ten years of difficult but successful campaigns they were convinced that here is a leader who is trying honestly to carry out the three principles of Dr. Sun, and whose integrity can be trusted. This is also the leader to whom all parties and factions in the body politic in China render homage, and a leader whom they can all follow in the united front against a common national enemy. This is also the leader to whom the suffering millions look upon for guidance and direction and with blood, tears and sweat carry on the terrific strain

word of mouth, how she helps him in domestic and diplomatic problems, often at crucial moments, where momentous decisions have to be made, and how foreign visitors are, without exception, captivated by her manners and hospitality, combining dignity with winsomeness, insight with foresight, and fearless sincerity with disarming wit.

Those who know the intimate life and the course of events that have crowded upon that life in the past few years, would not hesitate to say that in a situation such as the Sian incident in 1936, she made a contribution to China, an inestimable one, by her coolheadedness, wise judgment, complete devotion and statesmanlike persistence. Together with her brother, Dr. T. V. Soong, they secured the safety and protected the life of the Generalissimo. When that incident happened, the nation was galvanized into unity of expression of its appreciation of Generalissimo Chiang's leadership. One of my students in the week when the Generalissimo was in the hands of the Sian group, came to see us and, with tears, confessed that in spite of the fact that for several years he wrote many critical comments, and even participated in action against the leader, but now in a day's time he fully realized how important, how valuable and how unique that leadership was, and the very plight in which that leader was placed decided for him the change of allegiance, and from now on he said he would devote



his life to supporting the Generalissimo as a faithful follower. We saw individuals, intelligent and learned, indifferent to politics in ordinary times, break down and express their anxiety for his safety. It was the wonderful services of Dr. T. V. Soong and the Madame Chiang Soong Mei-ling at that time, that turned a national crisis, full of possibilities of great calamity, into a historical turning-point of China's national life, making it the final step in consolidated unity, a unity which explains in great measure the success of the national war of resistance against a brutal enemy with vastly superior military force and modern equipment for these five and a half long years.

As the war of resistance goes on, city ports on several thousand miles of coast line have been taken and rich provinces along the coast have been occupied and systematically looted, millions of people have lost their homes, where destruction many times over has visited the land as the invading army passed through, the scorched earth policy was carried out with heart-rending pain, where guerrilla bands have grappled with the military situation with grim determination, while farms, villages and cities like a see-saw were occupied alternately by the enemy and the guerrillas, individuals' fortunes have gone to inevitable ruin, and the national treasury naturally bears an unprecedented strain. The average citizen of China facing all this destruction and ruin, particularly those who are panting for breath under the oppression of the occupation army, now has learned to appreciate those measures of financial reform and efforts to balance the national budget that were made in the days of financial administration under Dr. T. V. Soong, when he was the Minister of Finance. Many of his former critics are today his admirers.

The fact that China can carry on under such a financial strain, and has not yet given up in her efforts of resistance against Japan, is due in a large measure to the financial service rendered by Dr. T. V. Soong and by his brother-in-law who succeeded him, Dr. H. H. Kung, who as Minister of Industries, began the plans for the industrial reform and planning which has been enlarged and elaborated, planned and executed by his successor. When he succeeded to Dr. T. V. Soong's financial mantle, he also served as Vice Premier of the government.

Madame Kung Soong E-ling, the eldest of the three sisters, and also the eldest in the Soong family of children, is also being appreciated by increasing numbers of people since the war. She spends her time, first as a wife and mother, and a devoted one too. Just as the other two sons-in-law, whose success in public life is due in considerable measure to their good helpmates, so with Dr. H. H. Kung. She has always been reticent in political life, but since the war she was forced by circumstances to come out and take active part in many public activities that are essential to the success of the war. But she used her position of national prominence and lent her name for all forms of relief work. She has given with unstinted liberality from her own private fortune, and also has been unusually able to guide other people's fortunes into the channels of social service and works of charity and mercy. Today throughout China, her name is mentioned with appreciation by hundreds of thousands of refugees, of wounded soldiers and children orphaned by war.

Dr. T. V. Soong has not ceased his efforts in the financial problem of China even after his term as the Minister of Finance. His appointment to the post of State Councillor and to the post in Washington and subsequently as Minister of Foreign Affairs with his residence in Washington, is a recognition and appreciation of his ability and integrity.

There are other younger members of the Soong family who are still young and upcoming. Mr. T. L. Soong has already made his place in the financial structure of war-torn China. He and others have undoubtedly important parts to play with all their talents and abilities, but their lives are not easy when one stops and ponders what a family they have to live up to.

As a citizen of China, I may therefore say truthfully and sincerely, that we respect, we have learned to honor and begun to appreciate the family which you are honoring today.

## II.

As a Chinese Christian, I am glad to say that we are proud of the fact that the Soong family is known as a Christian family in China. There are families in China who were Christians up to the time when they became politically eminent, but ceased to be known as a Christian afterward, partly because of inconvenience, and partly because they often cover their own light under a bushel for expediency and other reasons. The Soong family has been known as a Christian family, and has continued to be known as a Christian family because the different members have never tried to cover their light of Christian connection under a selfish bushel. To be a Christian as you all know, is not an easy occupation. To be Christian in a prominent, political position is unusually difficult, particularly in a nation where Christianity is a religion of the minority, a minority of one percent, for there are only a half million Protestants in a population of four hundred millions.

For in political life, what action of the personal life of a political personage cannot be twisted by a knave, and distorted by a critic of the opposition, for a special purpose? During the last twenty years, the anti-religious influence, particularly the anti-Christian influence, which did not originate in China, but has been imported by Chinese who were trained abroad, has made itself felt in Chinese educational and political circles, and for a time exercised considerable influence in the body politic. It required strong faith and allegiance to Christianity to stand against all the opposition and criticism, and survive in political life. In such a situation, when a person in a political position, not only declines to hide his identification with Christianity, but on the contrary does not hesitate to make it widely known through decisions on important occasions, this fact alone, irrespective of other incidents of personal conduct, should entitle one to the acknowledgement and respect of a fellow-Christian. Perhaps I can best express the attitude of the average Chinese Christian towards the Soong family by relating a few incidents which may make my point clear.

The first incident is at the time of Dr. Sun's death in 1925 in Peking. His untimely death struck a severe blow to the spirit of his party. It was a time when his leadership was needed most, and it was a time when anti-religious influence had reached its zenith in the body politic of China. The funeral ceremony was an event of several weeks, for all parties and factions wished to do him honor and homage. The Soong family and Dr. Sun's illustrious son, Dr. Sun Fo, decided to have a Christian funeral service, but this was opposed by some of the party leaders, who claimed that by having a Christian funeral service, they would run the risk of limiting Dr. Sun's personality, making him only a Christian. They claimed that he belonged to the whole nation, to all sects and creeds. If there were a Christian religious ceremony, they said, the Buddhists, the Mohammedans, the Taoists, and others, would have the right to ask for religious ceremonies of many different types. The fact that Dr. Sun himself was a Christian, and would have desired a Christian religious ceremony, did not decide the issue in their minds. But the Soong family, together with Dr. Sun Fo, insisted that there should be a Christian service. A compromise was reached so that the service, although publicly performed in the chapel of the Peking Union Medical College where Dr. Sun passed away, would be known as a "private funeral service," distinguished from the public memorial service which different groups of people took in turn, and which lasted three weeks in Peking alone. Also many other cities in China held memorial services. I was asked to work out a program for the Christian funeral service, and conduct it as the officiating minister. My program was submitted to a group which included Dr. Ling Sen, the present chairman of the Government of China, Dr. Sun Fo, the son of Dr. Sun, Dr. H. H. Kung, Dr. T. V. Soong, and Madame Sun Soong Ching-ling. She took deep interest in the service by prescribing certain hymns to be included, mainly Wesley's "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," and that dear Methodist hymn which is so familiar to many Christians, "Wonderful Words of Life." She also told me that there must be a



vested choir in the procession, because Dr. Sun sang in a choir in his boyhood days.

Although I was asked to be the officiating clergyman, she told me to be sure to invite a bishop to be present in the congregation. It was my good fortune to be able to invite and secure the gracious presence of not only one Methodist bishop, but two. And what is more, I invited Dr. Y. Y. Tsu the chaplain of Peking Union Medical College, who was then a Protestant Episcopal priest, to be assistant officiating clergyman at the service. Sixteen years later he was also consecrated a bishop, in the Protestant Episcopal Church of China. There was considerable difficulty to have that service take place. I was told that the night before the service there was an all night discussion in the Party headquarters, as to whether the Christian service should be permitted. Two hours before the service, Dr. Kung called me up and asked me whether I would be willing to officiate at the service, for there was a rumor that those who were opposed to religion, and particularly to Christianity, were planning to stone the minister and those who participated in the service. I told him that I would be willing to run any personal risk, for it was a part of my work. But I wanted to know the attitude of the Soong family, whether it had the conviction that Dr. Sun must have a Christian funeral service, for it would mark him and make it known nation-wide, a fact which was easily obscured under the barrage of the anti-Christian movement propaganda in those days, that Dr. Sun was a Christian and had remained a Christian till his death, and that his son was a Christian, and his relatives, the Soong and Kung families, were both Christian. Half an hour later a telephone message from Dr. Kung said that the family had decided to have the Christian service. I deliberately arranged to precede the procession with a large vested choir, made up of my students, and slowly marched across the campus and the street before an observing multitude of several thousand people, including those who threatened to stone us. Observers told me that some radicals actually had the bricks in their hands while they were looking on. The pallbearers who were all prominent members of the state, together with the families of Sun, Soong and Kung, followed the coffin, which followed the choir into the chapel.

It was a part of the wisdom of Dr. T. V. Soong that the services should not be utilized by Christians and particularly missionary propagandists, for the purpose of religious propaganda, but the occasion should be taken as a matter of course, in the life of a Christian. This position I heartily concurred. While newspapers of the day had a full account of the service, all were written with respect and reverence, without being distorted by anti-religious animosity, or anti-Christian fanatical jealousy. The Christian church also wisely followed the suggestion of Dr. Soong, that we do nothing more than report the simple facts of the occasion. This suggestion of Dr. Soong proved to be both politically and religiously wise.

With a fraternal hand clasp, symbolic of a deeper heart clasp, the East and West meet in Christian love on the spot where the Christ of Everywhere met a Chinese lad, Charlie Jones Soong, in transforming power, during a revival meeting held in old Fifth Street Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C., in the fall of 1880. Dr. T. T. Lew, Christian minister, eminent statesman and brilliant scholar, was designated by the Chinese Embassy to represent the Republic of China to the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church on the occasion of the dedication of the Charlie Jones Soong Memorial Building on November 1, 1942. Mrs. Lew was designated by Her Excellency Madame Chiang Kai-shek to read the Madame's cablegram to the church on this occasion.

But a fact like this remains an important incident in the history of China, that the first President of China was a Christian, died a Christian, with a funeral service unmistakably Christian, conducted in the name of the church, by her servants, and it was done because both the Sun and the Soong Family wanted to have it done. The influence is more far-reaching than the quiet attitude taken by people concerned at that time. Just for illustration, a few years later, in one of the western provinces where the anti-religious agitators were staging a violent campaign against the Christian church, someone showed an account of this service, and the picture taken at the service with Dr. Sun's family and the Soong family in the front row. The meeting broke up without any argument.

The second incident which I wish to mention concerned the marriage of Madame Chiang Soong Mei-ling and the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. To him in his position, a decision of this kind could not be taken lightly without weighing all the serious consequences involved. They could have been married with a civil ceremony devoid of religious significance, as most of the modern Chinese weddings are performed. But again, the wishes of the Soong family to have a distinctly Christian ceremony, were conceded to. The wedding took place when I was abroad. A month later I received newspapers from China which carried the account of the wedding by different reporters. Some of them represented the opposition and the anti-Christian elements with bitterest ridicule of the ceremony, commenting with biting sarcasm, part by part, on the ritual, chiefly because it was Christian in meaning and significance. That these expressions were widely circulated showed what a brave stand the decision represented.

The third incident which I wish to mention to show how the Soong family took a public stand for Christianity, is in the Sian incident. When this incident happened in the midst of shocking anxiety and confusion of advisers, Madame Chiang Soong Mei-ling first of all requested the prayers of Christians, not only the circle of prominent Christians in the capital, but others in the church, and there was a tide of devotional petitions throughout the church for the safety of the Generalissimo. Those of you who have read the book which was written by Madame Chiang recording those experiences and other accounts, will recall three important facts:

- (1) How firm the Generalissimo was in his attitude of putting the national welfare before his own welfare;
- (2) how much his devotion to reading the Bible meant to him in those days of imminent danger, and
- (3) how the whole



Mrs. T. T. Lew, Dr. T. T. Lew, Rev. C. D. Barelift, pastor, and Mrs. C. D. Barelift



problem was solved through the help of the faith that sustained her and him in those days when not only the fate of a person but also of the nation hung in the balance.

To every Chinese, death, marriage and a situation which decides life and death are occasions where one's true soul is revealed. The Soong family members, in such crises, have revealed that, whatever their external observances may be to the contrary, in the judgment of strict externalists, their inner lives are unmistakably Christian, for they have sought for Christian fellowship and have reached out for spiritual resources to meet their highest needs and satisfactions.

### III.

I shall now say a few words as a friend, for it is a great temptation to say too much on this occasion when we come together to do honor to someone whom you have known for years. But I shall limit myself to just three points, concerned with a question which naturally comes to mind—that is, what influence has contributed to the continuance of the Christian life of this family?

It was my good fortune to be a fellow student with Dr. T. V. Soong both at St. John's in China and at Columbia in this country. It was also my good fortune that my wife was a fellow student with a classmate of one of the Soong sisters at McTyiere in China. We two (my wife and I) and the three Soong sisters were contemporary Chinese students in the state of Georgia, in the early part of our academic life in America. We had thus an opportunity to observe the growth and development of these outstanding personalities as fellow students often do. And I think I am not far from wrong that three influences contributed in very large measure to the shaping and unfolding of their lives so far.

The first of these is the influence which Mother Soong exerted upon her children—and that applies also to their father. Mother Soong, even after her children had reached the dizzy eminence in life, social and political, remained a simple and devout Christian woman. Her uninterrupted connection with the Methodist church, her regular observance of Sunday services and other religious devotions, her active participation in Christian charities, have been a part of the treasured memories of Methodists of Shanghai. That simple faith, unadorned by intellectual sophistries, nor spoiled by worldly successes, together with her continued fellowship with members of a Christian church—wealthy or poor, intellectual or uneducated, those in prominent or obscure stations in life, made her a loved personality in the Christian community of Shanghai. Her influence upon her children continued as the first and most important source of influence throughout the years until her death.

Second, I must mention the influence of the Christian schools and colleges that they attended both in China and America, shaping and molding the formative years of the Soong family. Whether or not they feel it themselves, the influences of Christian institutions, deficient as they are in many other respects, do leave indelible impressions, and remain as permanent factors in their thinking and in the conduct of their lives.

And third, I must mention the influence of the South, the Dixie land. As one who has spent three years in the South as a student, I can see and appreciate how the Southern atmosphere has contributed to the lives of these members of the Soong family. Your graciousness as represented by your well known hospitality, your personal courtesies, which form a part of the natural discipline of the youth, your serenity which colors your philosophy of life—all these and other factors are so close to my Chinese cultural heritage that I believe Chinese who have received their education in the Southern colleges of this land, and especially in Christian institutions, having had opportunity to associate with the Christian ladies and gentlemen of the South, would find the experience a reinforcement of our own Chinese cultural heritage, and these do leave an ineffacable stamp upon our character.

I think these three sources of influence can answer in large part the question often on the lips of visitors who have the good fortune to come in contact with the Soong

sisters. As a friend, I wish to take this memorable occasion to contribute this answer.

### IV.

Now I come to the last part of my remarks.

As a humble servant of the State, as a member of the Legislative Yuan—a position which Madame Chiang Soong Mei-ling once held, (as you all know, the head of the Legislative Yuan is none other than Dr. Sun Fo, the son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen)—it gives me peculiar pleasure therefore, to be asked by the Ambassador and Minister at Washington to address you on this occasion as a representative of the government.

I think I am voicing the sentiment of my government to say that this building which you are dedicating today to the memory of the Soong family, and especially to the founder of this illustrious family of children, is regarded by us as a very important symbol, which has far greater historical significance than any other building, sacred or secular, that has ever been built in the South.

First, we regard it as a symbol of the continued friendship of the people of the United States of America and the people of China—a friendship which had its foundation in the inborn characteristics of the two races—thrift, industry, perseverance, courage, courtesy, open-mindedness, spontaneity, a certain amount of daring adventuresomeness, together with naive loving-kindness and love for peace—these are the essential ingredients which make for genuine and lasting friendship, among individuals and among nations. These are the common possessions of the people of America and the people of China. That is why we have found it easy to be friends with you and you found it easy to be friends with us throughout the history of our intercourse.

This friendship has been nourished by the political statesmen of your country, from John Hay to the present Secretary of State—a Southern gentleman who appreciates the significance of the friendship between these two peoples and has striven to maintain and develop it in a world of chaos. This friendship has also been watered and nourished so it has blossomed through all these years, by the devoted servants in your churches, who took an active part in educational work, in medical work, and other social services in China. This friendship has also been strengthened by our statesmen who decided in our national policy for education, to send the best of our youth for a long period of their years, to be educated in your country.

This building shall forever stand as a symbol that sums up this friendship of the past half century.

Second, we regard this building as the symbol of the fusion of two cultures—the culture of a new country with a vigorous, youthful, courage and strength, always looking forward, progressive, leading into new adventures and discoveries of human life, and at the same time always continuing and conserving the best of the different races and nations which have poured into the American melting-pot; and the culture of China—a culture of an old country, of an ancient race which has also served, once upon a time, as a melting-pot of many nationalities of the Far East. It is a culture which has inherited from a past of forty centuries of unbroken civilization, now rejuvenated by modern ideas, rejuvenated to become one of the young republics in the family of nations, striving to work out future destiny, and absorbing ideas and aspirations of the adolescent members in this great world family.

The fusing of these two cultures—American and Chinese—is not mere intellectual imagination or paper schemes, but a mighty force, working through dynamic individuals.

The Soong family, through their individual lives and through the movements which they have sponsored, such as the nationalist revolution movement which brought about the new government, and such as the New Life movement which is transforming the life of the people—are the graphic representation of such fusion of the two cultures.

This fusion has been going on for years and has been gathering momentum. Future generations will look upon this building you are dedicating today as a milestone on



the road of this great cultural movement of the world, which has a direct effect upon no less than a combination of two populations of 600 million souls—more than one-fourth of the human race.

Third, we regard this building as a symbol of our common endeavor for the creation of a new world order. America and China are now, for the second time, become official allies in a global struggle. This time, in a struggle to eradicate the intolerable tyranny and political ideas and actions represented by the nations who trusted in brutal force and took enjoyment in exercising such a force, nations who exalted their own race against all the others, and worked themselves into a frantic state of self-delusion and megalomania, nations which utterly disregard the human personality and ruthlessly crushed individuality, nations which forced slavery upon other nations for purely selfish ends and at the total expense of other people, nations which tried to establish a social order where treaties and solemn obligations can be broken as quickly as they are made, without even going through hypocritical movements to cover their shame, nations which teach children to betray their parents in the interest of political parties, nations which regard human lives as no more valuable than as fodder for cannon and pawns in the political game to be played by the demagogue. America and China have pledged themselves as allies in this great cause. The American people and Chinese people have become comrades in arms, waging a war to obliterate these political and international monstrosities. It is a comradeship which the Chinese people have been looking forward to ever since the founding of the republic, and has been eagerly yearned for throughout these five and a half long years of bloody struggle in a war of resistance. And at last the Pearl Harbor experience has awakened the whole of the nation to see that the war which China has been making for her own existence is also a war which she has been waging for America as well.

Now, as comrades in this struggle, we are going to win, and win this war we must. But what is more important—we must win the peace, for certainly we are not waging a war just to maintain the status quo which has been screaming for a change—but for a new world order far better than we have dreamed of.

This building which you are dedicating today at the darkest hour of the United Nations' cause should be a symbol of

unity of purpose between these two nations—the common purpose of creating a new world order out of this holocaust. It should be a symbol of courage and determination, for it is a symbol that reminds us of the possibilities of attaining that international, inter-racial friendship, however different many phases of the life of two peoples may be, and however great the distance between the two countries. This building should forever stand as a rebuke to any man of little faith in the possibility of world unity and friendship.

In these three aspects my government and my people heartily congratulate you on the memorable occasion of the dedication of this building.

#### V.

A word in conclusion. As a minister of the Christian church, I want to conclude these remarks with a postscript on my personal responsibility. I believe I am, through your courtesy, taking a part in the dedication of a building which has a prophetic significance. For this is a religious building, a building consecrated to the glory of God as well as to do honor to a family of men and women. It is a building that has a religious purpose, namely to perpetuate the Christian faith. It is my personal conviction that it is the Christian faith which made this day possible. Since a preacher must have a text, my text this morning is from the 50th verse of chapter 2 of the Gospel according to St. John: "Thou shall see greater things than these."

Blessed are those who witness the events of this occasion, but more blessed are those who have the faith in the love which our Christian Gospel advocates. We have just begun to understand the deeper meaning of our Christian faith along the lines of international and inter-racial relations, the meaning of the Christian love with all its implications and its demands laid upon us who call ourselves Christian. God bless those who will come here and learn the foreign name of this building, and who will ponder over its significance, who will go away with a vision of a new world where Christian love shall reign supreme, not only understanding the word of love of God, but who also strive to do his will, particularly in these aspects of the Gospel, and to do their bit in improving international and inter-racial relationships. They shall see greater things than these, because it is the promise of the Master.



Left to right: \*Miss Josie Hewlett, \*Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, Bishop Clare Purcell, Mrs. T. T. Lew, Dr. T. T. Lew, \*Mrs. J. T. Hawkins, \*Mr. J. T. Hawkins, \*Mrs. Carrie Gardner, Rev. C. D. Barclift, and Mrs. C. D. Barclift.

This picture was taken on November 1, 1942, around the cornerstone of the Soong Memorial Building. Though the building was erected in 1921, it was formally dedicated and the cornerstone laid on November 1, 1942.

\*These were present when Charlie Jones Soong was baptized in old Fifth Street Methodist Church on November 7, 1880.



## BRIEF SKETCH OF CHARLES JONES SOONG THE FIVE YEARS HE SPENT IN AMERICA

Charles Jones Soong came to Wilmington, N. C., in the early summer of 1880 on the U. S. Cutter Colfax, a second class sidewheeler, under command of Captain Charles Jones. Young Soong came from Boston, where he was an apprentice lad in his early tens. It was—as one report has it—under his uncle in Boston whom he left as a stowaway on the Colfax. Captain Jones quickly became attached to this fun-loving, affectionate youngster and made him a cabin boy. In Wilmington, Captain Jones turned the lad over to some friends of his. They agreed that the promising youth should be left ashore and be given a chance to get an education.

In Fifth Street Methodist church (now Fifth Avenue) he was baptized by Rev. T. Page Ricard, the pastor, taking as his Christian name Charles Jones in honor of his friend and benefactor. Thus he became Charles Jones Soon, though generally known as Charlie Soon in America.

In the summer of 1880, General J. S. Carr took him to his home in Durham. In the late fall of that year General Carr sent Charlie to Trinity College, where he came under the special care of President Braxton Craven and Mrs. Craven. Mrs. Craven lavished on the boy a mother's affection and care, helping him in his studies in the sitting room of her home.

Following 1882 Charlie Soon spent three years at Vanderbilt, leaving there in 1885. So he had been at Trinity and Vanderbilt most of the five years.

In the summer after leaving Vanderbilt in June, he spent some time in Wilmington and preached at Fifth Street church. In the fall of that year Bishop J. C. Keener ordained him at the meeting of the N. C. conference in Charlotte. The young man was then appointed by Bishop Kener to the work in China as a representative of the North Carolina conference. So Charlie was regarded as a missionary to China. The first year on his return he taught and preached near Shanghai.

Devoted to his church and a loyal supporter of the Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai all his days, Charles J. Soong proved to be a tower of strength to a weak and struggling cause. He prospered in the printing business but most of his money went into the causes he had espoused. He was one of the strong supporters of Dr. Sun Yat Sen in the struggle for reform movements in that ancient empire. Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, who spent more than 30 years in China, spoke in highest terms of Charles J. Soong with whom he was most intimately associated until the day of his death.

## TO DEDICATE TRINITY CHURCH, ENFIELD

On Sunday, May 16, Bishop Clare Purcell, assisted by Rev. T. M. Grant, district superintendent, Rev. R. C. Stubbins, Rev. C. P. Womack and Rev. B. D. Critcher, pastor, will dedicate Trinity Methodist church in Enfield, bringing realization to the hopes and dreams which have inspired this congregation since the cornerstone of this building was laid in 1926, during the pastorate of Rev. C. T. Rogers.

For many years in Enfield two Methodist churches, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, had carried on, each congregation having its periods of success and of struggle and

hardship. Finally came Methodist unification when in 1939 these groups became one. Rev. D. R. Williams was the last pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, and Rev. W. L. Loy was the last pastor of the M. E. Church, South.

In the fall of 1939 Rev. B. D. Critcher was sent to Enfield as the first pastor of the united church. To Mr. Critcher should go much of the credit for the success of this merger. His consideration for all concerned and his tactful handling of the many problems incident to unification, together with the spirit of harmony and co-operation manifested by both groups, mark this as one of the most successful example of Methodist union.

After organization of the official boards, it was decided that the new board should take over all church property and arrange for the sale of the former M. P. Church holdings in order to reduce the debt on Trinity church, which had been incurred when the church was built, and which had been reduced from time to time. In the fall of 1942 a movement was started to pay this debt in full; committees were appointed, and a definite campaign planned. Through the generosity, enthusiasm and unflagging efforts of these committees and of the congregation and their friends, \$4200 was raised within three months, entirely clearing the church of debt. In February, 1943, the mortgage was burned at a jubilee celebration, and plans were made for the dedication of the church.

Trinity church has a comfortable parsonage, a beautiful church building which will be adequate for many years to come, and a membership of about 300, characterized by a fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation. The dedication of this church will be a realization of a dream and an inspiration for a period of greater growth and usefulness.

B. D. Critcher.

## ROUND OF DISTRICT CONFERENCES BEGINS

Last week the round of seventeen district conferences in the state began with the Durham at Yanceyville and the Rocky Mount at Littleton. The two district superintendents, Rev. F. S. Love and Rev. T. McM. Grant, met every demand upon them. All went merry as a marriage bell. Programs were so arranged as to avoid loss of time or to crowd out important matters. The present methods of considering themes such as education and missions, laymen's work and our institutions, add much to the effectiveness of the work of a one day conference.

The beautiful new church at Yanceyville brought to a finish by Rev. J. V. Early contributed much to the occasion. Of course the big Durham conference crowds any ordinary church, but the compensation on this occasion was to furnish an excuse for those who would gossip outside not to leave the impression on anyone that they were not interested in the speeches and business of the day. Of special interest at Littleton was the consideration of the report on missions. Recent events and the presence of Madame Chiang in America brought to the front great old China as a mission field.

We hear much of the scarcity of food and the points placed, but there was no evidence of rationed food at Yanceyville and at Littleton. The philosophy of scarcity has done little hurt in rural North Carolina when a church meeting is on. Fortunate people are we.

All details of the conferences will be given by the capable secretaries.



# Ardmore Church, Winston-Salem, to Be Dedicated Sunday



Dr. Robert Dwight Ware  
Pastor

## LONG STANDING DEBT ON ARDMORE CHURCH LIQUIDATED

Ninety days after his appointment to the Ardmore church, Winston-Salem, Dr. R. Dwight Ware led his people in the liquidation of a long standing debt of \$16,500, secured in 60-day pledges which were promptly and fully paid. Bishop Purcell and Dr. C. C. Weaver will be with the people of Ardmore on May 9 to dedicate the handsome Georgian building. Dr. J. S. Hiatt, builder of this church, Dr. A. W. Plyler, and Rev. L. B. Hayes, the second pastor and builder of the beautiful parsonage, will assist in the services, with Dr. Hiatt preaching at night.

The Ardmore church represents an investment of more than \$100,000, and has a membership of more than 900. Its growth in recent years has been rapid, and it is fast coming forward as one of the important charges of the conference. Fifty new members have joined this year, and something over \$1000 has gone into improving an already modern parsonage. In other respects this church, in the words of its pastor, "is on the march." A very fine spirit has marked the success of this movement. Very soon a full time director of education and young people's activities will be engaged. Large congregations regularly use the available space at the morning services.

Valuable land adjoining the church premises has been acquired, and there has been a substantial increase in the pastor's salary.

## GREETING TO MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

During Madame Chiang Kai-shek's stay in this city the Church Federation of Los Angeles sent her this telegram:

"The officers of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, including church and laity, extend to you sincere greetings in behalf of the Protestant churches of Los Angeles and Southern California. We greet you in the name of Christ and with appreciation for the powerful witness which you

are making to the whole world regarding his way for human relationships.

"We are grateful for the spiritual contribution which China is making to America and we honor you as the leader of the Christian forces of China. We pray for an early victory by which we may have fuller opportunity of working with you toward a humane and Christian culture for the Pacific basin and all the world."

## HIGH POINT COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Geneva Crowder of High Point was crowned Queen of the May Day Festival at High Point College Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Bill Henderson, president of the Student Government.

The identity of the queen, who was elected by popular vote, was not disclosed until the festival began. Her maids of honor, seniors who were runners-up, were Miss Jule Warren of Burlington and Miss Ronda Sabastian, High Point.

"Springtime Around the World" was the theme of the colorful day. Various dances composed a larger part of the program ending in the traditional May Pole dance. The crowning began with the processional of senior girls and their escorts, the flower girls, the crown bearer, and the class attendants who were Miss Maxine Aldridge of Elkin and Miss Beverly Merchant of High Point from the freshman class, Miss Dot and Grace Alexander of Martinsville, Va., from the sophomore class, and Miss Nan Clapp and Miss Bonnie Lewis of High Point from the junior class.

Miss Jo Chapman, head of the department of physical education for women, was the director, and Miss Marguerite Koontz of Lexington was the pianist.

The music department presented Miss Nina Whitaker, contralto, and Miss Edith Bailey, pianist, in a joint recital Monday evening, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock in Roberts Hall. Accompanying Miss Whitaker on the piano was Miss Ernestine Field from the music department.

Miss Bailey played "Gigue" (from First Partia) by J. S. Bach, "Nocturne in Eb Major" by Chopin, and "Impromptu in C Minor" by Reinhol.

Miss Whitaker, a senior of Enfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whitaker; and Miss Bailey, sophomore from Advance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bailey.





Rev. Thomas Page Ricaud, who was pastor of Old Fifth Avenue Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C., when Charlie Jones Soong was converted. He baptized Charlie on Sunday, November 7, 1880.—Photo, Courtesy Mrs. W. H. Register.

## NEWS NOTES FROM GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, senior bishop of the Methodist Church, and Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist church, Charlotte, will be commencement speakers at the graduation exercises of the class of 1943 at Greensboro College, Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, college president, has announced. Dr. Jordan will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 23, at West Market Street Methodist church, and Bishop Hughes will speak at graduation exercises at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 26, in Odell Memorial auditorium.

In a recent election of the officers of the 1944 Echo, the college yearbook, students elected Miss Dorothy Evans of Lexington and Miss Miriam Tyson of Stantonsburg as the editor and the business manager respectively. Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Evans, is a member of the rising senior class. Miss Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tyson, is also a rising senior.

Dr. Robert Dunstan, professor of romance languages, spoke on "Pan-Americanism and the Post War World" as he addressed the student body at their regular forum discussion held Tuesday, April 27, in Odell Memorial.

Greensboro College school of music presented Miss Ella Troy Woodson, Salisbury, senior B.M., in her senior piano recital last week in Odell Memorial. Miss Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodson, is a piano student of Mark Hoffman, dean of the school of music at the college.

Greensboro College school of music presented Miss Mary Earle Wilson of Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, in her senior piano recital last Friday evening in Odell Memorial auditorium. Miss Wilson, a senior B.M. in music education, is a student of Miss Mildred Town of the school of music.

Students of the class in foods under the direction of Miss Grace Hinchliff held a formal dinner April 28 in Hudson Hall, at which time a five-course dinner which was planned and prepared by the class, was served to a few faculty guests. Miss Doris Patterson, Roseboro, and Miss Margaret Sharpe, Burlington, served as hostesses.

Members of the faculty and staff met for the final faculty forum of the school year Monday night of last week in the drawing room of Main building with Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, college president, presiding. Preceding the meet-

ing, members of the forum and their wives and husbands were guests of the college at a picnic supper held beside the campus lake.

Ten home economics students under the direction of Miss Helen Louise Roberts of the home economics department made and displayed dresses at the 24th annual students' exposition and style show which took place April 29 at Pullen Hall, State College.

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president, and a sextet from Greensboro College glee club went to Mount Gilead and Star, where the president spoke and the music students sang a group of sacred selections.

## REV. A. L. AYCOCK DIES SUDDENLY

Rev. Alexander L. Aycock, 66, pastor of the Mocksville Methodist church, died suddenly in North Wilkesboro Tuesday morning, May 1.

Brother Aycock came to North Wilkesboro Tuesday morning to address the Elkin district woman's society of the Methodist church.

After arriving in town he stepped into a barber shop and took a seat in a chair, saying that he was not feeling well. He said further that before leaving home he had experienced motor trouble with his automobile and that he had pushed it off to get the motor started. At that time he became sick, and was blinded, but that he felt better soon and drove the car to town.

He was suddenly stricken while sitting in the barber's chair. Heart attack was ascribed as the cause of death.

Rev. A. L. Aycock was born in Cabarrus county, son of the late John and Clara Perry Aycock. During his ministerial career he served several of the well known churches in the Western North Carolina conference.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Aycock, and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Biles of Winston-Salem and Miss Helen Aycock of Mocksville.

## THE ERLANGER CHARGE

The Erlanger charge of the Winston-Salem district has continued its progress in the work of the kingdom during the past two and one-half years. The three churches of the charge, Bethesda, Ebenezer and Erlanger, have increased over \$1100 on ministerial support, Children's Home, district work, and World Service. All financial obligations are met promptly at the end of each month. The building and lawn improvement programs have amounted to \$7000—\$3000 at Bethesda, \$2500 at Ebenezer, and \$1500 at Erlanger. There is no indebtedness on any of the church property.

The program of the church and special offerings have been emphasized. The recent Week of Dedication offering amounted to \$150.

Over 160 new members have been received into these churches, 98 of them joining on profession of faith.

We have received 13 new subscribers to the North Carolina Christian Advocate since January of this year.

The members and friends of Bethesda have about everything in order for the district conference which will be held on the 11th of May. Dr. C. C. Weaver is planning an outstanding program for all who are present for the conference.

F. E. Howard.

## PEOPLE and THINGS

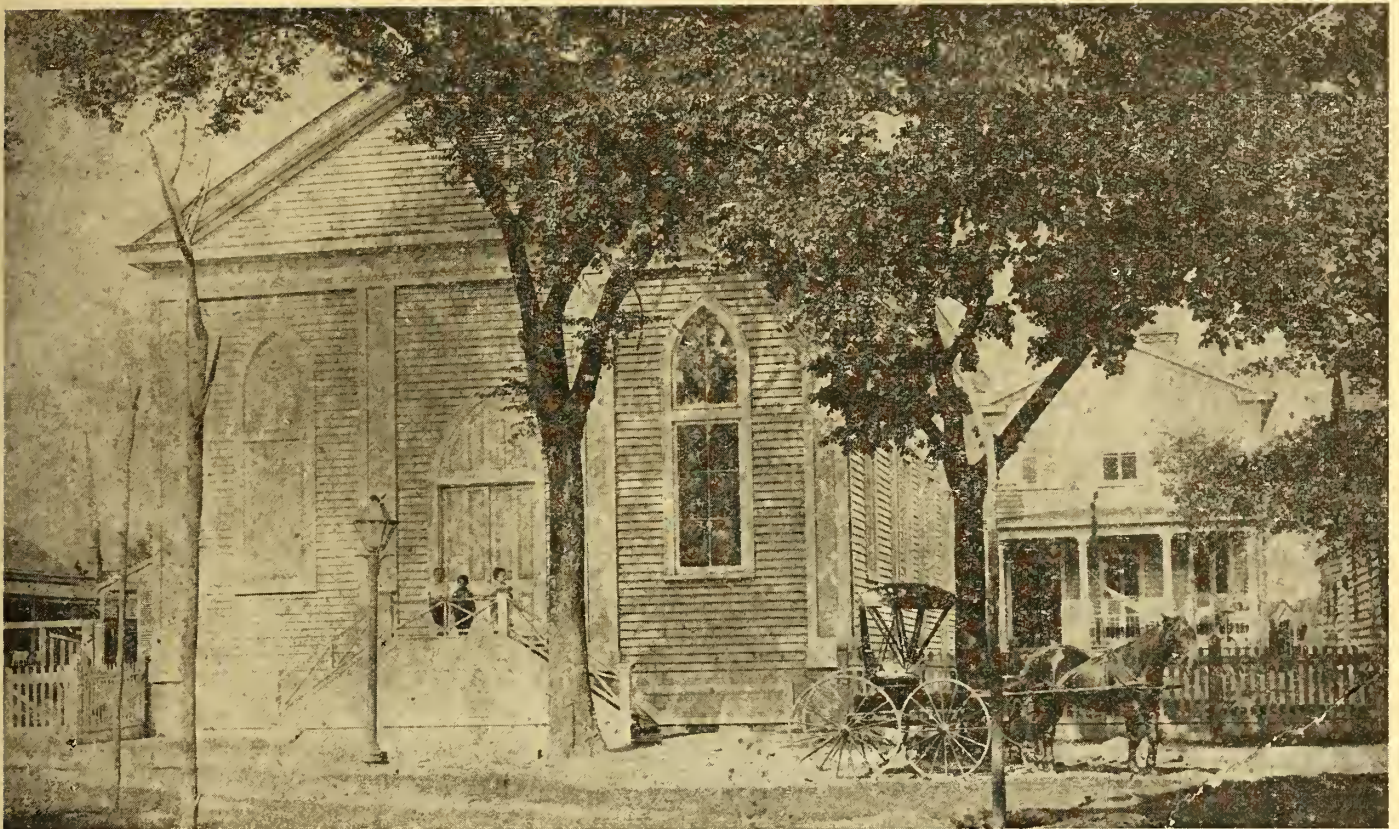
Nine children were received into the church at Trinity of Trinity-Mt. Carmel at the morning worship service on Easter Sunday, also one infant baptized. Following this service holy communion was observed. Offering for this service amounted to \$110. We are ready to report every obligation paid to date when our district conference meets.

Hay Street, Fayetteville: World Service paid for year \$1751.52. Sixty new members; christened 20 infants.—R. E. Brown.

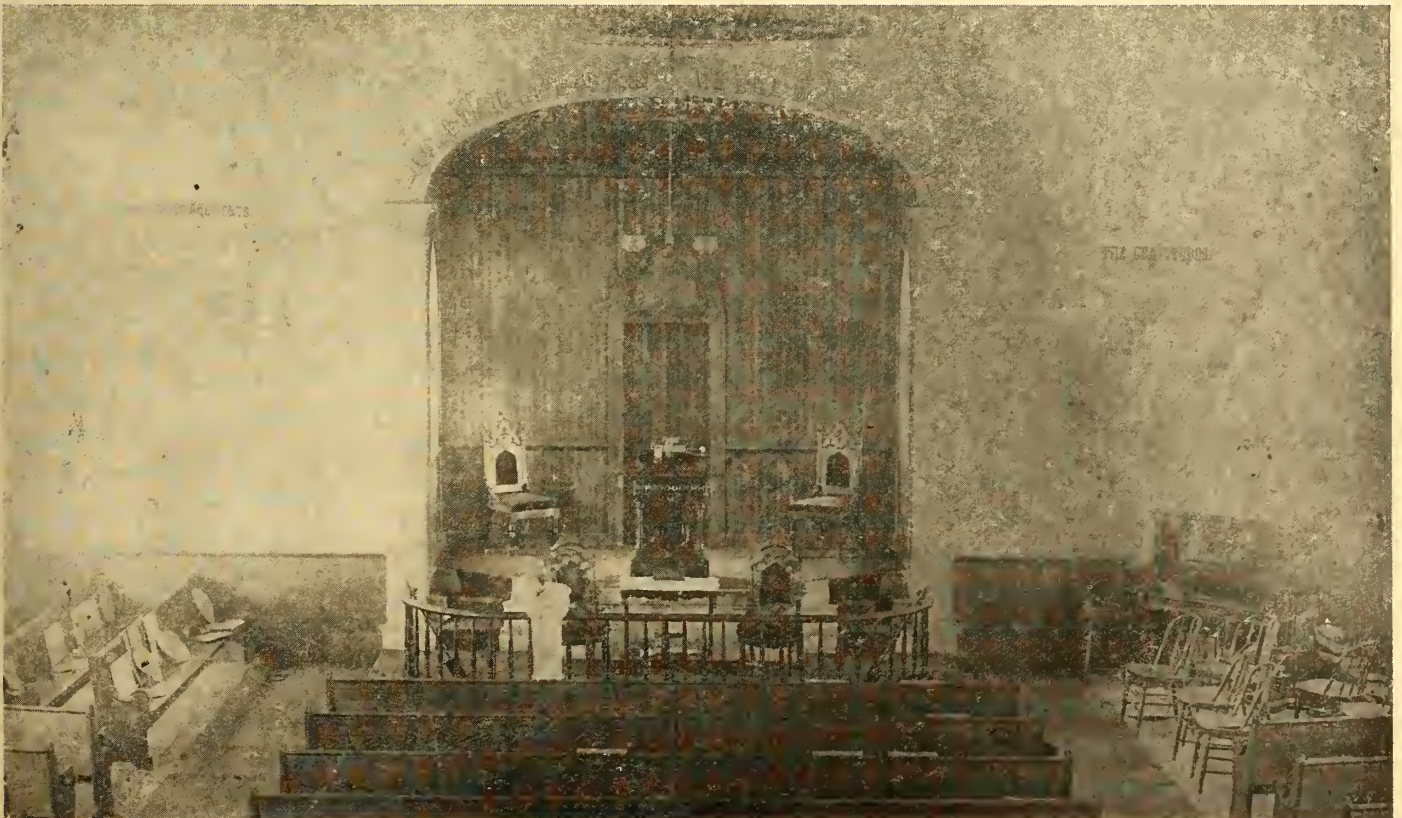


## Early Scenes of Charlie Soong on the Outward Bound

Here he came to know the Lord of his life and started on the way to found the marvelous Soong family destined to make a contribution to the ages



The old Fifth Street Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C., as it looked in 1880. Rev. Thomas Page Ricaud was the pastor.—Photo, courtesy Mr. O. E. DuRant.



Interior of old Fifth Street Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C. It was at this altar that Charlie Jones Soong was converted and baptized.—Photo, courtesy Mr. O. E. DuRant.





# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

An explanation. Owing to a typographical error, the name after the "Tribute" to Mary Ralls Tucker in last week's paper was incorrect. A very close friend's name, Mrs. R. C. Cox, should have followed this article.

Record deliveries of war materials at a rate of \$3,000,-000,000 a year and new peaks of employment and pay rolls were reported for General Motors corporation by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, in a statement to stockholders.

Twenty-two people were received into church membership at Hillside-Merrimon church, Asheville, on Easter. Five infants were dedicated in baptism. At night the Youth Fellowship gave a lovely pageant. President Coltrane of Brevard College will be the speaker on Mother's Day.—P. S. Kennett.

Rev. F. E. Howard, pastor of the Erlanger church in Lexington, has Rev. E. E. Snow, pastor of the Community church of Thomasville, assisting him this week in evangelistic services. Both these pastors are good evangelistic preachers and the meeting gives promise of being eminently successful.

Dr. G. Ray Jordan preached for us at Forest Hill during the week of April 25-30. We had large congregations and truly superb preaching. Everyone was blessed by the vigorous, heart-searching, challenging messages of this outstanding minister. I feel that we have really had a "revival" in fact as well as in name.—C. C. Herbert, Jr.

The annual conference of People's Christian Movement is continuing at People's Bible School on High Point Road, May 5 to 9, including Rev. John L. Brosher, D.D., general evangelist of the Methodist Church, as the inspirational speaker at this conference. He will preach each evening at 8 p. m. May 5 to 9, closing 2:30 Sunday, May 9. Conference business sessions continue 9 a. m. daily.

Weaverville had two truly great services Sunday. World Service overpaid, budget up to date, fourteen new members this year, seven during the Easter season. Week of Dedication observed and \$7300 raised. Our music is tops. W. S. C. S. ahead of schedule; none better. Men's Bible class adopted a lad at Children's Home. Revival in September, Dr. John R. Church preaching. Vacation Bible school as usual.—F. O. Dryman, Pastor.

Easter Sunday was a good day at the Cary Methodist church. On this day the stewards reported that more than half of the budget for the year had been raised, and in addition seven hundred dollars had been contributed for special items. With the beautifully decorated church, special music by the choir, the largest congregation of the year, eight persons were received on profession of faith. This is a loyal people to serve.—E. M. Hall, Pastor.

Easter Sunday was indeed a day of victory on the Orange circuit. We had a service in each church. There was a cross in each church. At the close of the sermon the stewards and captains brought their gifts forward and placed it at the foot of the cross and turned on a light as their names were called. They remained at the altar until the cross was lighted and the entire congregation sang the Doxology. The day came to a close with the night service at Efland with the communion service by the light of the cross. The entire budget for the year was paid with the exception of a small amount on salary. Efland and Hebron churches paid their entire budget for the year including pastor's salary. These good people on the Orange circuit believe in giving God the first of their substance. We are happy in service among them.—E. H. Measamer, Pastor.

You will notice the statement in our church bulletin concerning the improvements made on the parsonage of the Burlington circuit. The Burlington circuit has improved greatly during the past few years and the plan of unification has worked on this charge. It seemed difficult for a while, but it has worked and the future is brighter. The next man on this charge will reap the blessings and will find a much more attractive situation—in several respects.—M. C. Ellerbe.

World Service, general administration and district funds have been paid in full for the year. Ministerial support is being kept a month in advance; Children's Home apportionment is being taken care of each quarter. These are some visible evidences of the fine way these Chadwick people are taking care of the program of the church. Revival meeting and vacation church school will begin May 9 with my brother, J. O. Ervin, assisting in these special services.—M. G. Ervin, Pastor.

**Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, secretary of the Board of Education, will preach in a charge-wide revival and conduct a study course on Evangelism in Church School at Garland, services beginning Sunday, May 9, at 8 p. m., allowing 45 minutes for the study on evangelism, and followed immediately with the sermon by Rev. (Uncle Bobby) Bradshaw, and continue through the week. He will assist in a vacation church school at 9:30 a. m. All the churches of the Garland charge are sponsoring this revival. The public is invited.—M. W. Warren.**

We have recently had the pleasure of having Dr. John C. Glenn of Duke Memorial church, Durham, with us for evangelistic services here at Weldon. He rendered a very valuable and acceptable service. On Easter day at both morning and evening services the church was well filled. Twenty-seven members were received into the church at the morning service. The three choirs of the church furnished the program for the evening hour, assisted by Mrs. Pierce Johnson as reader. The work moves along nicely here.—E. D. Weathers, P. C.

Our pastor, Rev. J. C. Reichard, left us last week for service among the men and boys as a chaplain in the army—somewhere. We feel a great loss among ourselves and in our church, but we know that our loss is their gain. So as he goes we wish to say to you, Rev. and Mrs. Reichard, we are proud of you and we will be praying for you. We appreciate all you've done for us, but more so your loving, consecrated lives of service to those whom it is yours to serve. You mean so much to us, and for every sermon you preached at our church we thank God and you. May he bless you as you go forth in greater fields of work for him.—Virginia Loftin.

"The church should be concerned not only with leading the sheep but with warding off the wolves," said Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist church, New York, in a recent Town Hall forum discussion on the question, Should the Churches Deal with Social, Political, and Economic Problems?" Canon Bernard Iddings Bell of Providence, R. I., the other clergyman participating in the forum, agreed, but Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Chicago economist, held that churches neglect their real job when giving attention to economic problems. Countering Dr. Haake, Dr. Sockman took the position that "the church is betraying its trust if it merely seeks to convert youth in Sunday school and then does not try to change the economic conditions which pervert their ideals and the war systems which butcher their bodies. The church should seek to reform systems as well as save souls."—Zions Herald.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### "AND NOW ABIDETH LOVE"

"Love is the outworking of faith and hope; faith is the foundation and because of love we can build a new world," declared Mrs. F. S. Love of Durham in the closing meditation of the recent annual meeting of the N. C. Conference WSCS in Sanford. "God will give us the opportunity to build a new world," continued she. "The question is not whether we shall have the opportunity to build a new and better world, but whether we shall be ready for the opportunity. This tumult and bloodshed is only the dawn of a new world. Christ reveals God and he reveals a God of love. He did not define love in words but in action. Love is the essential thing in Christian character. The light of love will not go out. 'And now abideth love': love that will build new attitudes; love that will make new human beings; love that will make us introduce men to Jesus and help them follow him; love impelling us to go anywhere that we can to heed the cry of need both near us and far away; love that must build a new world. As Christian we know what kind of new world we should have and we have God who works through his people to build the new world. This thing of abiding love is a personal matter and something we should do something about."

### ONE SUBSCRIBER'S OPINION

The truth concerning the value of The Methodist Woman is very pertinently described by one subscriber who wrote: "It costs less than the average movie; shows you the world's blessings and needs; treats 12 or 15 subjects in detail per issue, and visits you 12 times per year to keep you alert and active. It has all vitamin contents necessary to support a willing and consecrated worker." Need we say more? Excepting, that World Outlook is a very suitable companion for The Methodist Woman. One cannot say too much or use terms too strong with which to express the need for the members of the WSCS becoming reader-conscious concerning these two missionary publications. Nor is it possible for one to praise too highly their worth. Let's not ration ourself on these ingredients for being informed, interested, alert and conscientious workers in kingdom building.

### CONCERNING STUDENT WORK

Mrs. W. P. Moore of Greenville, newly elected conference secretary of student work, has mailed letters to all secretaries of student work in local societies of the conference, in which she has outlined definite and appealing opportunities for service in this line of work. The local secretary of student work needs the interest and co-operation of every member of her society and the conference secretary

of student work needs the assurance that there is a secretary of this department in every WSCS and that this secretary is doing her best to promote the work in the most effective way possible. This is practically a new line of work in the woman's organization of The Methodist Church and there is a challenge for church women to study the needs and opportunities for service to the youth who go out from our churches to school, to work or to serve our country in the armed forces. This challenge is expressed by Mrs. Moore in the following meaningful terms: "Help your church to be the kind of church through which students feel they can work for a better world. Work for bettering the community conditions in which young people live, particularly in camp and industrial areas."

### A NEW SPIRIT MANIFESTED

"For several years previous to our coming to this village there had been no resident preacher here," writes Miss Pearl Precise, Methodist missionary in India. "So many of the Christians had grown cold in their enthusiasm for the church because of the lack of pastoral supervision. Some had even backslid to their old beliefs. Since we came to live among them we have visited in their homes, prayed with them and taught them from the Bible and have given them religious instruction, trying to lead them back to the fold. Many have been revived and others have anew accepted Christ as their Saviour and have begun to attend the worship services. It is encouraging to see this new spirit develop in them as the result of regular pastoral care. In most of the villages where we have Christians there is no house of worship.—Missionary News.

### CHILDREN GIVE PROGRAM

Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Raeford, has sent an interesting item concerning some features of a recent program of the WSCS of her church. Under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Thomas, the children of the nursery department of the church planned the program. Following the processional of children holding their mite boxes the toy band composed of Betsy Ann Cole, Alfred Cole, Jr., William and Joan Scott Poole, Luke McNeill and George White played "Onward Christian Soldiers." The children formed a circle around aby William Lawrence who was sitting in his carriage. Greetings to the parents and babies was extended by Sandra Halperin; welcome to the new babies by Lucy Chapman and Joan McLeod; prayer by Harriet Cameron; recitation, "To the Babies," Dick McFayden, Gerald Wright and Edward Langston; "The Cardle Song," Lillian Scarborough; "Little Gifts," Julia Morris; "Suffer the Little Children," sung by Alice Matheson and Iris Thomas.

Thomas Upchurch was presented a baby life membership certificate, gift of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cameron. William Lawrence Upchurch was made a baby life member by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Upchurch, Lillian Scarborough received a similar honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Scarborough, Lucy Chapman, by the Omega Clegg circle of the WSCS, and John Worth Graham by the nursery department.

Mrs. Jessie Gibson presented to Mrs. J. C. Thomas an adult life membership pin and certificate, gift of Raeford WSCS. Little Iris Thomas, granddaughter of the recipient, was chosen to place the pin on her.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Florence Cameron.

### CHRISTIAN LITERATURE ADVANCE

A Methodist woman, convinced that the countries of Latin America represent one of the greatest missionary fields in the world, and that evangelical Christian literature is one of the best means of evangelization, offers to contribute \$3,000 for the production of Christian literature in the Spanish language under the auspices of the Committee on Co-operation in Latin America, on condition that her gift is matched by other contributions. Her contribution will be released dollar for dollar as other gifts are received.

The committee has outlined a literature program on the recommendation of the All-Latin American Conference on Christian Literature held in the city of Mexico in 1941. The program calls for an expenditure of \$15,000 per year for ten years. The offer now made is the first large individual contribution received.

Interest in and need for Christian literature in Latin America is greater today than ever before. All Latin American countries are being flooded with propaganda of Nazism, Fascism and Communism. Now is the strategic time for Christian missionary advance in Latin America through the use of Christian literature.

Contributions in any amount to the literature fund may be sent to the Committee on Christian Literature, Wade Crawford Barclay, Chairman, 150 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.—World Outlook. Editor's note: With the knowledge of the untold value of Christian literature this opportunity to help our Latin American neighbors should make an appeal to the hearts of all Methodist women.

### NEWS FROM MISS NOWLIN

The following radiogram was transmitted by the Chinese International Broadcasting Station XGOY of Chungking, China, on March 9, 1943, to the Wesleyan Service Guild office in New York: "Am comfortably settled in my Chungking home. Heard Senator Knox broadcast at Washington birthday celebration on Chinese-American Cultural Association. I am working on a survey of what is being done to meet the religious needs of Chungking young people and planning with the churches for unmet needs. Loving greetings to you all, Mable Ruth Nowlin.—The Methodist Woman.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to state that there are 409 children now enrolled at the Children's Home. They are healthy boys and girls. They like to eat and they like to wear clothes. They like to play and they like to work. They do not ask for luxuries but they do expect the necessities of life. They love their friends. They live with the assurance that they will be provided for.

### THE MAY DAY

This is the first of May, but there doubtless will be a last of May. Next to the very last day in May will be a fifth Sunday, a Children's Home Sunday. Usually the May fifth Sunday brings the most liberal response to the needs of our boys and girls. Let's make this May day surpass the offering of any other May day.

### THE HALF-WAY MARK

Half of the conference year has passed. The second half has well begun. Many changes are taking place. There is much doing. Our people are living in expectant days. The approaching district conference will doubtless witness many reports of victorious ingatherings. This is not much of a time for doing a little. These are great days.

### NO DULL MOMENTS

There is never a dull moment here with us. Over 400 children and over a half a hundred staff members constitute a lively company. If things get to going in a normal way for a few days we begin to tighten our cords and drive down our stakes for the expected wind blowing. We positively refuse to live in normalcy for a very long period of time. In fact, we have a certain area in our campus that we have named "Never-A-Dull-Moment Boulevard."

### BOB'S STOCK BOOSTER

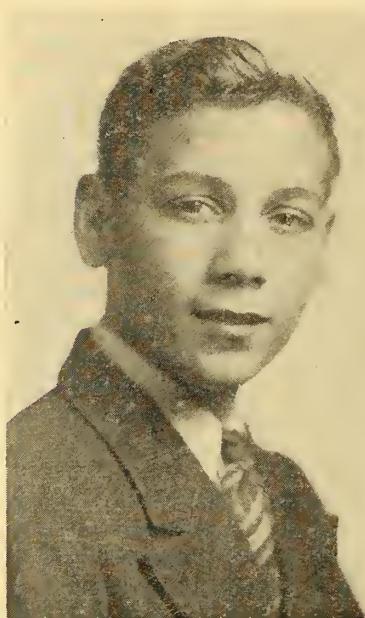
The picture this week is that of Robert Henry, fourteen years of age and in the seventh grade. He is mighty happy over being sponsored by the Young Adult Class of the Methodist church at Sylva. For years this lad has reminded me of his desire for some sponsor. Now that he has some, he is happier in his work and in his play.

### A HAT, SIR, A HAT!

The Children's Home man is a pretty good pleader for the Children's Home. He witnesses many contributions coming to it from many people.

The following letter from James G. White, president of the Men's Wesley Bible Class of First church, Charlotte, so startled us last week and was so unusual and interesting as to cause us to want to share it with our readers:

"For a number of years the Men's Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist church has a birthday offering each Sunday for the Children's Home. One of our members, who has recently had a birthday, said, 'My daughter gave me \$5 to buy a hat. I do not need it at this time, so I want to pass this on to Mr. Woosley to buy him a hat and in this way express to him my appreciation for the fine work he is doing.' I am enclosing our check to you for the \$5. May I add that we—the members of the Men's Class—deeply appreciate what you are doing for our Children's Home and are indeed thankful we have a fine Christian gentleman at the head of this great institution."



A day he long has sought

### LISTEN TO THE BELL

Listen to the "ten-ten-abulations" of the bell. They encourage us greatly. The bell is ringing in celebration of the following charges for having paid their basal Children's Home apportionment in full during the past week. In fact, some of them have paid both the basal and supplementary apportionments. Kindly note them with their pastors and join in grateful thanks:

Boonville, Yadkinville circuit, Rev. J. W. Hunneycutt.  
Baltimore, East Bend circuit, Rev. G. A. Hovis.  
Muir's Chapel, Greensboro, Rev. W. K. Goodson.  
Cross Mills, Marion, Rev. F. R. Barber.  
Linwood circuit, Rev. O. E. Croy.  
Westview, Hickory, Rev. H. C. Freeman.  
Giles Chapel, Richland circuit, Rev. J. A. Howell.  
Oak Grove, Mount Airy circuit, Rev. M. W. Heckard.  
Boger City, Rev. H. E. Stimson.  
Bethlehem, Statesville circuit, Rev. G. F. Houck.

### FREEMAN FINDS FUNDS

The following encouraging letter comes from Rev. H. C. Freeman, pastor of Westview, Hickory: "Enclosed herein is our church treasurer's check for \$149.10. According to our records this makes a total of \$270 paid during this conference year, covering all recommendations of the annual conference that our charge pay. So, if you want to ring the bell, just pull the cord."

### PAID IN FULL

Rev. James P. Hornbuckle, Jr., pastor of the Seagrove charge, has been getting everything in shape preparatory for his entrance into the army chaplaincy. Several days ago he wrote: "I am to report to the army chaplain school in a few days. Yesterday was my last Sunday with my congregation at Fairgrove. I didn't want to leave for the army until I knew your part of our work was complete. I am sending herein a money order which covers our 12 per cent for the Seagrove charge. This lets me leave my good work with all the Children's Home offerings paid in full for the year."

### BEEN MISSING HIM

The following letter enclosing a check for \$25 has just come from Francis E. Shore, brother of Rev. P. L. Shore, an old-time friend. He and his good wife were for a number of years most valuable members of Mt. Pleasant on the Rural Hall charge. He writes: "Haven't had the pleasure of talking with you for some time, and it will probably be a long time before I get back to the Children's Home. But I will never forget the Home nor its inspired leader, whose counsel has meant a lot to me. My wife and I are now residents of Florida, where we will be during the war and for some time thereafter. I am with the Navy department. Was too old for fighting, so did the next best thing in helping prepare the much needed ships."

### CROY AND COMPANY

Rev. O. E. Croy, pastor of the Linwood circuit for the past four years, is an enthusiastic booster for the Children's Home family's interests. His charge always does mighty well for us. Yesterday I had the pleasure of meeting with him and some of his circuit people in a young people's service at Linwood. In presenting me to his congregation he stated that if I made a good talk he would see to it that the entire apportionment for the Linwood circuit's five congregations was handed to me before leaving. Not much could be said for the talk, but a great deal could be said for Croy and company. He sent me home with the money.

### AT VERSUS WITH

After years of observation and experience one is confronted with the apparent fact that it is not so much what one says in giving direction to children but what they understand and have a mind to do with those directions. Children are often talked at when they should be talked with.



THE METHODIST  
ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (there designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

PALM SUNDAY

Palm Sunday was a red letter day for the Methodist Orphanage. Twenty-three of our children joined Edenton Street church with a large group of other children on that occasion. Brothers Hobbs and Knight and Mr. C. A. Dillon, general superintendent of Edenton Street Sunday school, made elaborate preparation for the reception of the large class into the church. I was happy to take some part in the reception of the new members.

\* \* \* \*

REPAIRS

For the past year or two we have done but very little repairing at the Orphanage, due to high cost of labor and material. We have put off just as long as possible much needed work. It has become imperative that we do considerable repairing now, even though material and labor are extremely high, in order to save a bigger repair bill later on. It has been our policy to keep our property in first class repair, because it pays in the long run. Time and wear make it necessary that frequent repairs be made.

\* \* \* \*

DISTRICT CONFERENCES

Last week I attended the Durham and Rocky Mount district conferences, and received a most cordial welcome from the district superintendents, pastors, delegates and visitors. A few of our young people put on a short program, which was well received by large congregations. It is highly gratifying to me to know that the children of the Methodist Orphanage are so greatly loved by our supporting constituency. Brother A. J. Hobbs was traveling companion to the Durham district, and I enjoyed delightful fellowship with him on the trip. Drs. M. T. Plyler and B. G. Childs were my traveling companions to the Rocky Mount district conference, which met in Littleton. Their presence made my visit to Littleton a very delightful one.

\* \* \* \*

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT

Returning from down street the other day I saw a beautiful sight which profoundly impressed me. Two of our honored superannuated preachers were walking down Glenwood avenue arm in arm. They were Revs. J. W. Potter and Euclid McWhorter.

Brother McWhorter is in his early seventies and Brother Potter is in his early nineties. They have reached a ripe old age with an optimistic outlook on life, and are happy because they served their day and generation by the will of God. As they face the sunset of life there are no clouds in their spiritual skies As they look backward they have the consolation of knowing they have been a benediction to the people whom they have served. Looking inward they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have a building not made with hands eternal in the heavens. They have laid up no treasures on earth, but they have rich treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not corrupt.

\* \* \* \*

EASTER REUNION

Much to our surprise we had one of the best and largest reunions during the Easter holidays that we have ever had. At least 150 former sons and daughters returned for the reunion and the meeting of the alumni association. Mr. Bruce Kerman, president of the General Alumni Association, put a lot of pep into the meeting this year. The meeting was a great success from every angle. Mr. Kerman lives in Maryland and works in Washington, D. C. He is one of our most enthusiastic and devoted sons. The Raleigh chapter of the alumni association, headed by Mrs. O. T. Cole, did much to make the annual reunion such a wonderful success. We had an interesting baseball game between the members of the alumni association and our present team on Easter Monday. The former boys won the game by a large margin. It was a great privilege to greet our old boys and girls, and to know that they are succeeding so well in their various activities.

ONE DAY AT A TIME

We are living in dark days, and yet they are bright days. Much of the darkness of the world situation has been produced by the selfishness and greed of men, some of it by honest mistakes, and all of it by the powers of evil. The Book tells us that "God is light, and in him is no darkness at all." (First John 1:5). It states also that "All things work together for good to them that love God." (Romans 8:28). Therefore, if we are on the Lord's side in life's struggles, we are on the side of light. If we are walking with him by faith and consecration and prayer, we have light and peace within. If we are constantly trying to do his will, then all things will come out right for us in the end! Let us than live one day at a time, praying, trusting, and working for the advancement of God's kingdom of love and righteousness; let us look for the brightness in daily life, try each day to put some brightness in the lives of others, and constantly keep the brightness of God's love within our hearts. Let us refuse to allow dark, ugly hate and bitterness to come into our breasts and make their abode there. Let us sing and pray one day at a time. Our Father is on the throne; he is not defeated; love and truth will win at last!

John Cline.

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 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE CAMPS

June 10-17 and June 17-24, 1943

The Christian Adventure Camps are definitely a part of our conference youth program. The purpose of these camps is to provide camping experiences for the early teen age, with instruction and guidance in their church program. Both parents and counselors in intermediate departments should expect Christian character development and leadership training from this experience. It is with this aim in view that the Conference Board of Education is contributing these camps in this difficult time.

#### Camp Carlyle, Hendersonville

Camp Carlyle is excellently equipped with screened cabins, electric lights, running water, kitchen and dining room facilities, a small lake for swimming, and other equipment approved by the State Board of Health and the American Camping Association. This fine plant in an ideal location is available to intermediate boys and girls for eight days at a cost of only \$9. Incidentals, handcraft and archery materials are extra for those desiring such.

#### Boys and Girls Together

Again we are planning for intermediate boys and girls to attend camp together. This procedure is in keeping with trends in camp and in many other character building agencies. Having both boys and girls from the same church at the same time will simplify transportation problems.

#### How to Get to Camp

Camp Carlyle is situated about midway between Hendersonville and Bat Cave on Highway 64. Campers traveling by bus either by way of Hendersonville or Chimney Rock should request the bus driver to put them off at the entrance to Camp Carlyle. Those going from the eastern section of the conference may change buses at Chimney Rock for Camp Carlyle. Those persons from the western section may go either by Hendersonville or Asheville. Train service is available by way of Asheville and Hendersonville and bus service from all points in the conference. The camps will open and close on Thursday this year in order to avoid week-end travel difficulties.

Pastors and parents will arrange for transportation by automobile in most cases. Information received from ODT is to the effect that ministers or laymen may use their basic gasoline allotments to transport boys and girls under eighteen years of age to summer camps and assemblies.

#### Time for Arrival and Departure

Campers should arrive for cabin assignments between one and five o'clock on the opening day. The first meal will be supper at 6:30, June 10. Camp-

ers for the second week should plan to arrive in the afternoon of June 17. Their first meal will be supper on June 17. Plan to bring lunch or buy it on the way. The last meal for each camp is breakfast on Thursday morning.

#### What to Bring

The camp is equipped with cots and mattresses. Each camper and counselor should bring sheets (one double or two single), two blankets (mountain nights are cool), a pillow, towels, toothbrush, drinking cup, soap and personal toilet articles. Bring plain sport clothes. Pay especial attention to shoes. Bring a pair of comfortable, sturdy shoes for hiking and if you

#### RATION BOOK NUMBER TWO

It is absolutely imperative that every camper and counselor bring Ration Book Number 2 to camp. Our food allotment for the week will be made on the basis of the number of these books that are on hand. If you expect to eat, bring your Ration Book. The number of points allotted to each person for one week will be removed from the book at camp.

wear sandals, a change in case of wet weather. Several pairs of socks may be needed. A raincoat may come in handy (it can be used as a bathtub, too), and don't forget your warmest sweater. It will feel good after a swim in a mountain lake. Bring along your Testament, one favorite book, kodak, musical instruments, tennis racket, and other equipment for work and play.

#### Ninety Campers Accommodated Each Week

Those persons who wish to attend must register at once. Each church may register two boys and two girls (if two boys are not available each church may register only three girls) for one week until a week before the opening of the camp. After that date registrations will be received from any church until each camp is filled. For further information talk with

your pastor, counselor of your intermediate department, your district director of your work, any camp counselor, or write directly to the conference office, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

#### Life Guards

Camp Carlyle has a private artificial lake fed by a cool mountain stream. The lake is small and swimmers will be easily guarded. An accredited Red Cross life saver will be on duty at all times. Other activities will be provided for persons who do not swim.

#### Medical Service

We hope to have a registered nurse in residence throughout the camp period. A medical doctor will be available from Hendersonville if needed. Persons who need a doctor will be expected to pay the fee.

#### How to Register in Advance

Fill out a registration card in detail and send it with a fee of one dollar for each camper to Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Registrar, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C. Eight dollars will be due by each camper on arrival at camp. The registration fee will be returned to persons who are unable to attend, provided it is requested at least one day before camp opens. Be sure to have a physical examination by the family physician. We also want the telephone number of either the parent or pastor. These matters are absolutely essential for the health and safety of campers and for the convenience of camp leaders in keeping in close contact with the home.

#### Mail

Mail should be sent in care of Camp Carlyle, Hendersonville, N. C. A well balanced diet is provided. Boxes of food and sweets must not be sent from home to the campers.

#### Expense

We have the privilege of this assembly at Lake Junaluska for \$10.25, which is below operating cost. A \$1 registration fee must accompany the advance registration card, leaving \$9.25 to be paid on arrival at the Lake. The registration fee will be returned to those unable to attend, provided the request reaches Mrs. Kirk, registrar, not later than the day before assembly begins.

A registered nurse will be in residence throughout both assemblies, ready to help wherever needed, but anyone needing a doctor will be expected to pay the fee.





### N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

#### CHEERFUL SERVICE

And, as the path of duty is made plain,  
May grace be given that I may walk therein,  
Not like the hireling, for his selfish gain,  
With backward glances and reluctant tread,  
Making a merit of his coward dread—  
But, cheerful, in the light around me thrown,  
Walking as one to pleasant service led;  
Doing God's will as if it were my own,  
Yet trusting not in mine, but in His strength alone.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

#### ASSEMBLY REGISTRATIONS

Our assembly bulletin material is now in the hands of the printer and will be mailed to all pastors, general superintendents and division superintendents by the middle of the month. Some churches have already selected their delegates and have sent in names and fees, even though they have not yet received the bulletins. This leads us to believe that our assemblies this summer will be well attended and that we will be filled to the limit of our capacity. We are urging, therefore, that all churches start making plans at once for their delegations—if they have not already started—so that when the bulletins are received the registration blanks can be sent in at once.

##### Delegates Elected

Burlington circuit:

Bethel—Irene Beckom.  
Camp Springs—Margaret Shaw.  
Fairview—Guelda Barbour.  
Shiloh—Evelyn Underwood.

Whiteville charge:

Mishops—Reba Blackwell, Carlotta Ward and Edith Thompson.

#### TWO SENIOR ASSEMBLIES

June 10-14; June 14-18

For the past two years we have had an assembly for seniors 15-17 years of age, and one for young people 18-23 years of age. We realize that the number of the older group that can attend this summer will be limited, and at the same time we felt that more seniors will want to come than can be accommodated in one assembly. We are, therefore, having this summer two senior assemblies for the senior-young people's age range, 15-23. These assemblies will be alike in every detail except in the matter of assembly speakers. Courses offered, interest groups, programs, and so forth will be the same.

In the following paragraphs we are giving information about the two senior assemblies. Information contained in the paragraphs applies to both assemblies. Other information can be

secured by writing to R. W. Bradshaw, Box 647, College Station, Durham.

#### Purpose

The purpose of the Senior Assembly is to bring together representative young people of our conference for a period of study, fellowship and inspiration. Those who attend should be young people definitely concerned about their own Christian development and desirous of becoming better equipped for leadership in the work of the church. It is very important, therefore, that pastors and counselors exercise care in the selection of delegates in order that those shall come who can make the best contribution to the assembly program and derive the greatest benefit from it. We earnestly request the co-operation of pastors and counselors in this detail which is so very vital to the success of our assemblies.

#### Who Should Attend

This year we are having two senior assemblies instead of one senior and one young people's assembly. Each charge is entitled to five delegates in each assembly if it cares to send delegates to both. Every charge shall be guaranteed its full quota until June 1, 1943. After that date the director reserves the right to assign the quota of any church that has not sent in its application to any other church desiring to send more delegates than its regular quota.

We want, as far as possible, to have the same number of delegates in the two assemblies. If registration in one assembly should cause it to be filled earlier than the other, we will have to suggest to later registrants that they transfer to the assembly not yet filled. Those registering early, therefore, will be assured of the assembly of their choice.

#### Assembly Speakers

Dr. John D. Lee, Jr., professor in the Emory University School of Theology, will be the platform speaker and forum leader in the First Senior Assembly. Dr. Lee is a member of the North Carolina conference, and we are happy to have him come back home for an assembly of our young people. He has served as leader of young people's groups in the conference and has been in high favor with young people wherever he has served. We feel fortunate in having him with us this summer.

Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke, Va., is one of the outstanding youth leaders in our section of the country. She is a lecturer on personality development, a counselor of youth, leader in religious emphasis weeks for college groups, and a real friend of young people. We feel that Mrs. Ould can make a real contribution to the religious development of our young people and are very glad she can serve us as platform speaker and forum leader in our second senior assembly.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## MAY-LING SOONG AS A SCHOOL GIRL

By Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth

May-Ling Soong was a small but chubby school girl of eleven when I first welcomed her to our home. My husband then was president of Wesleyan College, and our daughter, Eloise, who was two years younger than May-Ling, was overjoyed to have a playmate near her own age. From the first moment they met, Eloise took it upon herself to be protector and champion of her little friend from China.

May-Ling, however, was very independent and already Americanized as she had attended the eighth grade at the Piedmont School in Demorest, Ga., the year before. Her oldest sister, E-Ling (now Madame H. H. Kung) had graduated from Wesleyan, and the second sister, Chung-Ling (later Madame Sun Yat-sen) was a student at Wesleyan at the time. Although Chung-Ling wanted her little sister to stay at the college with her, the rules forbade anyone but students rooming there, so May-Ling stayed in Demorest. However, when my husband heard of the two sisters being separated, he charged the ruling, and May-Ling began living in the dormitory.

May-Ling was tutored by Miss Margie Burks and Miss Lucy Lester for two years and then attended the sub-freshman and freshman classes. The youngest of the Soong sisters never had to apply herself to get good marks. Her innate ability carried her through without much work.

From the very beginning she made herself completely at home with us, for most of her spare time was spent with Eloise. One day May-Ling was pouting over a disagreement that had occurred between her and Eloise. They had made up supposedly, but May-Ling was still pouting. Because Eloise was so afraid her friend was hurt, I decided to speak to May-Ling about the beauty of forgiveness. I asked her if she wasn't ashamed to show such an ugly spirit; but her reply, accompanied by a slight twinkle in her eyes, came back quickly, "Why, no, Mrs. Ainsworth, I rather enjoy it."

The devotion between the two little girls was such as is brought about by everyday confidences and companionship. One morning when Eloise was sick, I had told her to stay in bed. When I came back into the room she was just crawling back into the bed. Upon questioning her, she said, "Mother, May-Ling just came in, and she's so worried because today she takes her first college exams, so we got down on our knees and prayed to the Lord to let her pass."

The two little girls spent much of their time in the kitchen making candy—often on Sundays which was against the rules. One day a member

candy cooking. When she went into the room to investigate, she found May-Ling and Eloise innocently reading and apparently very happy to see her. Days later the girls confessed to me that they had hidden the chafing dish of candy in the closet when they heard steps in the hall.

May-Ling was very enterprising. After she began the study of Latin, she took it upon herself to organize a club, consisting of herself, Eloise and another little friend—called the Tri-Puellates.



May-Ling Soong

The Tri-Puellates had very strict rules. Each member was required to chew gum during the business meetings, and the business consisted of little but eating! They took in the dietitian as an honorary member, so she could furnish free refreshments. The Tri-Puellates even published a breezy little newspaper containing bits of gossip about the older college girls whom they looked up to with childish admiration. The papers sold for one cent each.

My sons, William and Malcolm, used to amuse the little girls by riding them up and down the long college verandas in a wheelbarrow. May-Ling's black braids would slip from her head and fly in the breezes. She was very good-natured when the boys would pull them. Although she kept the long braids, her clothes were those of an American school girl, and she was quick to learn American ways.

May-Ling was never timid and people's showing interest in her because she was Chinese never embarrassed

of the student government smelled her. She always had quick comebacks, and her retorts were made in the best American slang. In fact, her witty and ready tongue helped her out of the mischief that her intense and natural aliveness sometimes brought about.

The two girls thoroughly enjoyed peeking through the blinds of the parlors where the college girls entertained their dates. They would giggle and come rushing back to tell me the things they'd seen. Two more romantic little souls could not be found, and they were as excited as anyone when one of the girls became engaged.

After May-Ling became a regular college student, came those days of proms and picnics and she was as popular as any of the girls. Even at that early age we could see the promise of our young friend's becoming the fascinating and glamorous person she is now.

When May-Ling entered the freshman class, she was elected sergeant-at-arms; carried the banner and led the cheering—which was very appropriate for the little girl who grew up to be the leader of the New Life Movement in China.

When my husband was bishop of our mission work in the Orient, he and I were invited by May-Ling to be guests in her Nanking home. She and the Generalissimo sent their own private train to Shanghai in order that we should have the pleasantest journey possible.

Her home was lovely and we were beautifully entertained. However, my husband said we were certainly never more guarded, for all night long we could hear the tramp of the sentries' feet outside the residence.

There with China's First Lady we talked of those freshman days with us at Wesleyan, of Eloise who had gone to a fairer country, of William and Malcolm and the wheelbarrow rides, of friends who have gone and of friends who have stayed with us.

There was a little bit of Georgia in that ancient Chinese city as we talked. I found her the same intelligent and charming and lovable person in womanhood as she had been in childhood, and she will always hold a dear place in my heart.

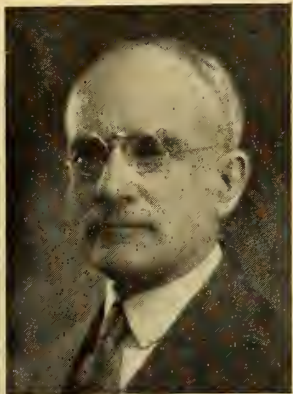
Elderly aunt, to her nephew, a poor preacher: "James, why did you enter the ministry?"

"Because I was called," he answered. "James," said the old lady, anxiously, as she looked up from wiping her spectacles, "are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

Caller: "May I speak to the lady of the house, please?"

Maid: "There's no lady of the house any more, she's a lieutenant."—News





# Sunday School Lesson

MAY 9

By Rollin H. Walker

## Peter and John Leaders in the Early Church

Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13, 18-21

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

What happened to Peter and John at Pentecost? Certain things happened which would not have happened unless they had been trained up from childhood in an atmosphere in which the knowledge of the Holy Scriptures was common property. Most assuredly also certain things happened that would not have happened had they not spent three years with Jesus, hearing his teaching and drinking in his spirit, and at the end beheld him led away to death on the shameful cross and on the third day appear to them again saying, All hail!

Just as electricity coming into a hundred watt bulb makes more light than it makes coming into a forty watt bulb, so the Spirit entering into the minds of Peter and John could make them a greater center of illumination than when coming into minds without a background of training and experience with Jesus.

The enduement of the Holy Spirit made Jesus seem in every way greater and more vividly present to them than ever before. He seemed to them like a universal presence and power in human life, just as we conceive of gravitation as everywhere operative all the time. And then by a sudden intuition they saw that the Old Testament prophecies and the actual outcome in Jesus' life, while superficially inconsistent, nevertheless in the deepest and most vital sense were one. Christ and his great forerunners had been suddenly welded in their minds into a unity.

And then, as not only they but the whole company were filled with the Holy Spirit, they had a new and wonderful sense of their unity with all the brotherhood. Pentecost created the church, the body of Christ. There is no doubt that Peter had a new sense of his need of John to supplement his insight and correct his unfortunate tendencies. And John equally felt that close association with Peter was necessary for his highest usefulness. That is what the coming of the Holy Spirit always does. It gives us a sense of our limitations and our need of the ad-

vice, counsel and co-operation of the brotherhood, and especially of those who can notably supplement our lacks.

Peter's enduement of the Holy Spirit gave him such a vivid sense of God that he was not afraid even of the power of the malevolent court that had secured the crucifixion of his Lord. The only thing of which Peter was now afraid was displeasing Christ. This man who had denied the Lord with oaths when a young girl asked him whether he was a disciple of Jesus, now looked into the glaring and murderous eyes of the sanhedrin and said, If we this day be examined concerning the good deed done to the impotent man, be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that in the name of Jesus of Nazareth whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, by his name doth this man stand before you whole.

We are told that when the council beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled and took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus. What unspeakable honor to remind men of Jesus!

What does Luke mean when he says the apostles were unlearned and ignorant men? He means that they were not dressed in intellectual dress suits. They did not use the so-called scholarly language of the rabbis. They cut across lots to the point without regard to the conventional keep-off-the-grass signs that the rabbis had erected.

Bishop Vincent once said that some men called Dwight L. Moody uneducated because he had not been to school. How absurd, said the Bishop, to call a man of great natural aptitudes who had spent twenty years in eager study of the Holy Scriptures, uneducated! And it was equally absurd to call these fishermen who had been trained by the greatest teacher of all time uneducated.

Men naturally looked to them as leaders. First of all, they had been born with the mental and physical outfit for leadership. Then they were filled with a joyous certainty of God, and they had a clear, definite, unhesitating answer to the question, What must we do to be saved? And more than all, manifestly the Spirit of Christ was upon them. The love of God shone out of their lives with a glowing light. They were leaders of men because they were completely led of God.

By every part of our nature we clasp things above us, one after another, not for the sake of remaining where we take hold, but that we may go higher.—H. W. Beecher.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
April 26-May 9—Trinity Temple, Louisville, Ky.  
May 16-30—Calvary Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C.  
June 1-20—Camp Coshocton, Ohio.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.  
Charlotte, N. C.—May 2-20.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.  
Lincolnton, N. C.—June 6-20.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GRDCE  
Approved Evangelist  
High Point—Ennis Street Church ..... April 26-May 11  
Burlington Ct.—Camp Springs Church ..... May 10-16

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

Directory of District Conferences

New Bern—Centenary ..... May 6  
Elizabeth City—Parkers Church ..... May 7  
Elkin—Elkin, 9:30 a. m. .... May 7  
Charlotte—Central, Monroe, 9:30 a. m. .... May 7  
Salisbury—Woodleaf ..... May 11  
Winston-Salem—Bethesda, Erlanger Charge .... May 11  
Statesville—Vanderburg Church ..... May 12  
Marion—Morganton, First Church ..... May 12  
High Point—Mount Pleasant ..... May 13  
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden, 2:15 ..... May 16  
Waynesville—Waynesville ..... May 18  
Asheville—Central, Asheville ..... May 19

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND  
May  
Flierbe, 11 ..... 9  
St. John-Gibson, 7:30 ..... 9  
Broadway, 3 ..... 16  
Hemp, 11 ..... 18  
Rockingham Ct., 11 ..... 23  
Hamlet, 7:30 ..... 23  
Rockingham, 11 ..... 30  
Maxton, 7:30 ..... 30

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
SECOND ROUND  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.  
May  
District Conference, Centenary, 9 ..... 6  
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 11 ..... 9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND  
May  
Oxford, 11 ..... 2  
Garner, Holland's, 8 ..... 2  
District Conference, Louisburg College, 9:30 ..... 4  
Louisburg, 8 ..... 4  
Dunn, Divine Street, 11 ..... 9  
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3 ..... 9  
Lillington, Spring Hill, 3 ..... 9  
Erwin, Erwin, 8 ..... 9

Yanceyville Ct., Bethel (revival services) .....10-16  
Henderson, First Church, 11 .....23  
Creedmoor, Bullocks, 8 .....23  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 8 .....26  
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 .....30  
Franklinton, Franklinton, 8 .....30

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Conway, Zion, 11 ..... 9  
Senboard, Pleasant Grove, 3:30 ..... 9  
Knfield, Enfield, 11 .....16  
Weldon, 8 .....16  
West Halifax, Eden, 8 .....19  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 .....21  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 .....23  
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30 .....23  
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8 .....25  
Kearly, Buckhorn, 8 .....26  
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11 .....30  
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30 .....30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

May  
Lumberton, 11 ..... 9  
St. Pauls, Regan's, 3:30 ..... 9  
Elizabeth, Wesley's, 8 ..... 9  
Whiteville, 11 .....16  
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3 .....16  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 .....23  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8 .....23  
Roseboro, Andrews, 11 .....30  
Bladen, Windsor, 3 .....30  
June  
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11 ..... 6  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 ..... 6  
Jacksonville, 11 .....13  
Town Creek, Zion, 11 .....20  
Shallotte, Village, 11 .....27  
Southport, 8 .....27

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Fairview, Bethany, 11 ..... 9  
Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Jointly at Tabernacle, 3 9  
Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Brick Church, 3 .....16  
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m. ....19  
Bald Creek, Boring's Chapel, 11 .....30  
Micaville-T. Hill-Deyton Bend, 3 .....30  
Burnsville, Higgins Mem., 8 .....30  
June  
Haywood Street, Asheville, 11 ..... 6  
Pisgah Ct., Piney Mountain, 3 ..... 6  
Acton, Oak Hill, 8 ..... 6  
West Asheville, 8 ..... 9  
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....13  
Asheville Ct., Woodfin, 3 .....13  
Belmore, 8 .....13

Black Mountain, State Street, 8 .....16  
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Lake Toxaway, 11 .....20  
Eusta, English Chapel, 3 .....20  
Brevard, 8 .....20  
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8 .....23  
Mills River, Horse Shoe, 11 .....27  
Etowah- S. Creek, Shaw's Creek, 3 .....27  
Hendersonville, 8 .....27  
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 8 .....30  
July  
Tryon, 11 ..... 4

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Morse, Pleasant Hill, 11:30 ..... 9  
New Hope-Bethel, Union, 3 ..... 9  
Polkton, Mt. Vernon, 11 .....16  
Lilesville, Forestville, 3 .....16  
Central Avenue, 8 .....19  
North Monroe, North Monroe, 11 .....23  
Annville, Concord, 3 .....23  
Spencer Memorial, 8 .....26  
Thrift-Moore, Moore, 11 .....30  
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 3 .....30  
June

Chadwick, 8 ..... 2  
Brevard Street, 11 ..... 6  
Asbury-Derita, Oak Grove, 3 ..... 6  
Belmont Park, 8 ..... 9  
St. Johns, 8 .....10  
Marshville, Gilboa, 11 .....13  
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3 .....13  
Calvary, 8 .....16  
Trinity, 11 .....20  
Pineville, Marvin, 3 .....20  
Matthews, 8 .....23  
Prospect, Carmel, 11 .....27  
Duncan Memorial, 8 .....27  
Wesley Heights, 8 .....30

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Bradley Memorial, 11 ..... 9  
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night ..... 9  
Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11 .....16  
Belmont, Main St., night .....16  
Shelby, Central, 11 .....23  
District conference will be held at Kings Mountain,  
Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
District Conference, Pleasant Garden, 2:15 .....16  
Centenary, 11 .....23  
Lee's Chapel, 11 .....30  
Reidsville, Lindsay St., 2:30 .....30  
June  
Jamestown, 11 ..... 6  
Newlyn Street, 7:30 ..... 6  
Summerfield, 11 .....13  
West End, 7:30 .....13  
Reidsville Ct., 11 .....19

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Proximity, 11 .....	20
College Place, 7:30 .....	20
Stoneville, 11 .....	27
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 .....	27
Gibsonville, 7:30 .....	27

MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marlon, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

	May
Avery, Mt. Zion, 11 .....	9
Bakersville, Oak Grove, 3 .....	9
Spruce Pine, night .....	9
District Conference, Morganton .....	12
McDowell, Trinity, 11 .....	16
Marion Mills, Clinchfield, night .....	16
Elk Park, Linville, 11 .....	23
Linville Falls, Jonas Ridge, 2:30 .....	23
Rutherfordton, 11 .....	30
Mill Spring, Maness Chapel, 3 .....	30
Pleasant Grove, night .....	30
	June
Old Fort Ct., Bethel, 11 .....	6
Old Fort, night .....	6
Dedication, Valdese, 11 .....	13
Dedication, Providence, Broad River, 3 .....	13
Dedication, West Marion, night .....	13

SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

	May
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11 .....	8
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 11 .....	9
Norwood, 3 .....	9
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30 .....	9
District Conference, Woodleaf, 9 .....	11
Rowan Sub-District meeting, 11 .....	11
Spencer, Central, 11 .....	16
Gold Hill, Bethlehem, 3 .....	16
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30 .....	16
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting .....	18
Kannapolis, Midway, 7 .....	19
Concord, Epworth, 11 .....	23
Roberta, 3 .....	23
Concord, Westford, 7:30 .....	23
Stanley Sub-District meeting .....	25
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30 .....	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 9:45 .....	30
Concord, Kerr Street, 11 .....	30
Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, 3 .....	30
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, p.m. ....	30
	June
Salisbury, First .....	2
Mt. Olivet, 11 .....	6
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3 .....	6
E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30 .....	6
Rowan Sub-District meeting .....	8
Concord, Central, 7:30 .....	8

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

	May
Davidson-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 9:45 .....	9
Cornelius, Mt. Zion, 11 .....	9
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, 7:30 .....	9
Mooresville Ct., Triplatt, 11 .....	16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3 .....	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 .....	16
Granite Falls, 11 .....	23
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45 .....	23
Hudson, 7:30 .....	23
Statesville district conference will be held at Vanderburg church, Shepherds charge, on Wednesday, May 12, at 9 a. m.	

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.  
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS

	May
Shooting Creek, Ledfords, 11 .....	9
Hayesville, Sweet Water, 2 .....	9
Hayesville-Hayesville, 7:30 .....	9
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11 .....	16
Sylva, 8 .....	16
District Conference, Bethel .....	18
	June
Webster, Webster, 11 .....	6
Cullowhee, 7:30 .....	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 .....	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30 .....	13
Waynesville, 8 .....	16
Franklin, 11 .....	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3 .....	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8 .....	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11 .....	27
Canton, First, 8 .....	27
Morning Star, 8 .....	30
The District Conference will be held at Waynesville May 18th, beginning at 10.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
SECOND ROUND-IN PART

	May
Ardmore (Dedication), 11 .....	9
Crews-Sedge Garden (Dedication), 3 .....	9
First, West End (Dedication), 7:30 .....	9
Centenary, 7:30 .....	12
Pinnacle, Mt. Zion, 11 .....	16
Walnut Cove, Palmira, 3 .....	16
Lexington First, 7:30 .....	16
Lewisville, Brookstown, 11 .....	23
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30 .....	23
Burkhead, 7:50 .....	26
Community, 7:30 .....	28
Walkertown, Love's, 11 .....	30
Kernersville, Main St., 7:30 .....	36
	June
Concord, Sharon, 11 .....	6
Pilot Mountain, 3 .....	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30 .....	6
Welcome, Midway, 11 .....	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30 .....	13
Winston-Salem district Conference will be held at Bethesda church, Erlanger, charge, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at 9 a. m.	

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## In Memoriam

**TAYLOR**—William Albert Taylor, son of Arch and Carry Ellis Taylor, was born at Smith Grove, Davie county, March 31, 1876. The close of life here came April 11, 1943. When a boy he moved to Farmington, where the greater part of his life was spent in the mercantile business. He was interested in church and community, where he served humanity in a most excellent way.

He was twice married. First to Miss Sally May Merchison, May 4, 1898. To this union four children were born. His first wife preceded him in death by 37 years. His second marriage was to Miss Myrtle Walker, October 20, 1911. She with three children survive.

J. W. Vestal, P.C.

**McMAHAN**—Fletcher Reid McMahan, son of Harman H. and Jane Brock McMahan, was born in Davie county March 9, 1861; passed to his reward March 11, 1943.

He was educated at Union Academy and Trinity College. Part of his life was spent in teaching in public schools of the county. Through the years he developed and maintained one of the best farms in this section.

On June 12, 1890, he was united in marriage with Miss Tobitha Anderson, who with five children and nine grandchildren survive. He was a devout and active member of Wesley Chapel Methodist church. His house has been well known through the years as a Christian home in which children have grown up to know and appreciate true values of life. "Even though he is dead, yet he speaks."

J. W. Vestal, P.C.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his wisdom removed from our midst on March 12, 1943, the gentle spirit of Mr. I. E. Self, member of Sapling Ridge Methodist church and father of our Baraca teacher, Bro. H. G. Self, we, the members of Davis Street Methodist church Baraca class, pause in reverence to pay tribute to his memory.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to our teacher, Professor Self, and to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this dark hour, and we commend each one to the loving care of our heavenly Father.

That a copy of these resolutions be placed in the minutes of our class, a copy sent to the bereaved family and a copy sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

H. M. Patterson,  
U. S. McAdams.  
W. E. Smith.

### A TRIBUTE

The board of stewards of the Edgar Long Memorial church at its last meeting felt deeply the loss of one of its most valuable members. Of course this reference is to the death of Harry Winstead. We, the undersigned, were appointed as a committee to express to you and your family our sincere appreciation of the fine service rendered by Harry to our church and all its auxiliaries.

He was a faithful steward, prompt and punctual in attendance to the church and our steward group. A man of faith, he loved his church, was ever

ready to defend his faith in God, and the church of his choice.

We all loved him. Genial in spirit, his presense was always a benediction to our church group. A good and gracious Father has seen fit to call him to other duties. We shall remember him as just Harry, ready and willing to accept the church responsibilities; wide awake to every task our church placed upon him.

As we have said, we loved him. He loved us. We shall miss this association, but thank God, his influence will abide. Yes, it will ever live to make our church alive to its great mission. We fully realize our loss and express our deep sympathy to you and your family.

E. B. Craven, Jr.  
S. G. Winstead,  
W. W. Woods.

### A TRIBUTE

William Frank Cross, son of the late Frank Norfleet Cross and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Harrell Cross, of Sunbury, N. C., was born June 30, 1907, and died March 12, 1943. A graduate of Duke University, class of 1929; married Miss Roxie Tucker of Grifton, N. C., 1933.

In these few years William did a heap of living: Engaged in farming, stock raising, saw milling, logging, ginning cotton, selling fertilizer, stock feed and other business. He was one of the most popular men and one of the best loved in the county of Gates.

As a member of Philadelphia Methodist church he was loyal, faithful and true. He served as secretary of the church school for a number of years, which office he treasured as a family heritage, said office having been filled by his father and grandfather, which office he filled efficiently. However, when his service was needed as teacher for the men's Bible class he gave up the task he loved so well and became a very efficient teacher, always having a well prepared lesson to give to his class. The class looked forward to his exposition of the lesson with joyful anticipation. William was one of those rare young men who would lead the congregation in prayer. This also he did well.

William was not a politician but had a keen interest in government, and did his own thinking and voted his conviction without consulting party leaders. He placed principal above party.

He was a friendly, congenial soul. To know him was to love him. He held positions of trust in the community. As zone governor of the Ruritan Club he was efficient and popular. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Sunbury high school board. Whatever he did, he did well.

He was a dutiful son, a loyal husband, a tender, affectionate father. His life was an asset to the community in which he lived.

He is survived by his mother; one brother, Frank Norfleet Cross; three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Enloe, Mrs. Harold Sessoms of Ahsokie, and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Fayetteville; his wife and two small children, Mary Ann and Frank Norfleet Cross.

For such a useful life to terminate so early seems tragic, but our Master lived a wonderful life in 33 years. How long we live, not years, but actions tell.

We shall miss our friend, but life is richer because we have known and associated with him and claimed his friendship.

The Lord bless, comfort and keep those who have been made sad by his going. Good night, dear friend, till we meet in the morning some happy day in our Father's house of many mansions.

His Pastor,

J. M. Joliff.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Carthage Methodist church pay tribute to the passing of Mrs. Ida Adams Bryan, last of the six children of the late Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Adams of sainted memory. She was the oldest and best loved of our society. Due to declining health for past several years she was debarred from attending services, but never lost that keen interest in the development and growth of the church and community. She bore her suffering patiently with a smiling face. She was modest and unselfish. Her character was beautiful, her disposition sweet. By this she won many friends during her life.

Her trust in God brought her peace; her service to others brought her joy; her bright, cheerful disposition and radiant Christian life brought faith and comfort to all of us. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That our sincerest love and sympathy be extended her daughter, Miss Kathryn Bryan, who so lovingly and patiently attended her through those years. And we pray God's richest blessings attend her.

Second, That we thank God for her impressively beautiful life which was an inspiration to us.

Third, That we emulate her life of patience and sweetness of disposition during the days of her illness, when she exemplified how much a Christian can suffer and keep one's faith in God unbroken.

Fourth, That a copy be sent the daughter, spread on our memoirs, sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate and to the Moore County News for publication.

Mrs. J. G. Downing,  
Mrs. R. L. Burns,  
Mrs. C. T. Sinclair.

### A TRIBUTE

Mrs. Julia Tate Turbyfill was born in Waynesville, N. C., May 23, 1866, the daughter of Joseph Manson and Nancy Shook Tate. At the age of 16 she became a charter member of the woman's auxiliary of the Methodist church and for more than 50 years she continued a loyal and faithful worker in its rolls. It is of her work in this organization that we wish to pay our humble, loving tribute. Mrs. Turbyfill had the interest and welfare of the woman's missionary society (as it was then known) definitely on her heart. She was present at its meetings as long as she was physically able to be, and with wisdom and understanding gave advice and counsel. When it was necessary to do the homely tasks—cooking meals, quilting, tacking rugs—she recognized this as part of a great plan, and into it she put the best she had. In all that she did she truly obeyed the biblical injunction, "Be of good cheer." Her keen sense of humor and ready wit made the hardest tasks lighter for herself and for those with whom she worked.

In the passing of Julia Tate Turbyfill a life of sacrificial service has ended, a life which will be missed by the many who loved her. This society has lost a consecrated and devoted member. We are deeply saddened by her going, but the memory of association with her will continue to live in our hearts. To this "veteran of the cross" who lived a long and useful life, sunset has become sunrise, the end of life's little crowded day has become the portals of life eternal. "Henceforth there is laid up for her a crown of righteousness."

Mrs. Samuel H. Bushell, Sr.  
Mrs. John M. Queen, Sr.  
Mrs. Rufus Siler.



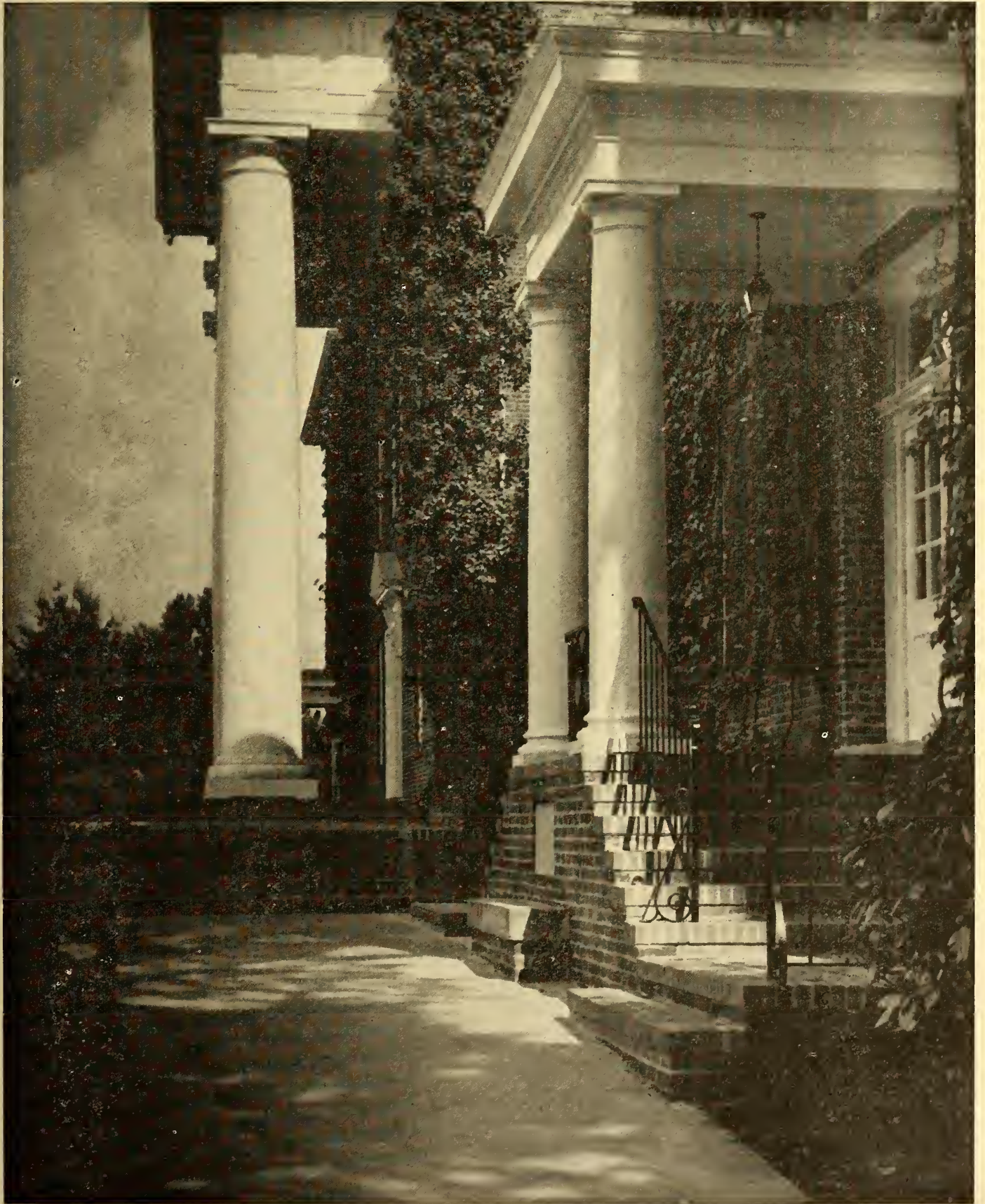
# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY, 13, 1943

Number 19



NORTH CAROLINA PASTORS' SCHOOL MEETS AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE MAY 31 - JUNE 5



### THREE-DAY MEETING OF ASSOCIATED CHURCH PRESS HELD IN NEW YORK MAY 4, 5, 6

The Associated Church Press, an organization of 250 editors, managers, publishers and correspondents of church papers in the United States and Canada opened a three-day meeting the evening of May 4 in the Prince George Hotel, New York City. The evening session consisted of a banquet and testimonials to William E. Gilroy, editor of *Advance*, organ of the Congregational Church. Dr. Gilroy is retiring after twenty-two years of service. Lewis O. Hartman, editor of *Zions Herald*, independent Methodist weekly, presided. Other speakers included Dr. John Van Schaick, editor of *The Christian Leader*, and the Rev. Dr. Guy E. Sipler, editor of *The Churchman*.

At the opening of the Wednesday morning session Dr. L. O. Hartman, the president, announced the tragic death of Bishop Edna Wright Leonard in the airplane crash in Iceland, spoke briefly of his worth as a church leader, and then suggested that the assembly engage in prayer, especially for Bishop Leonard's family. Dr. A. W. Plyler, editor of the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*, upon request of Dr. Hartman, led the prayer.

The program of the day included addresses by Harold A. Cockman of the British Information Service, Richard T. Baker, assistant editor of the *World Outlook*, William B. Lippard, editor of *Missions*, and Korner W. King, editor of the *Protestant Voice*.

Outstanding among the addresses of the two days' sessions was the address of Dr. Stephen H. Frilchman, editor of *The Christian Register*, of Boston, Mass. His subject was "A New Editor Looks at His Job." In a vigorous and courageous manner he urged that church leaders should accept and discharge their duties amid the problems that confront the world at the present hour.

Dr. Frilchman has kindly consented to furnish this *Advocate* a copy of his address for publication.

The officers elected for the incoming year are: President, Bernard J. Mulder, editor of *Intelligence-Leader*, Grand Rapids, Michigan; vice president, Nathan R. Melhorn, editor of *The Lutheran*; secretary, John E. Marvin, editor of the *Michigan Christian Advocate*.

#### Ralph Stoodly Gives a Luncheon

Dr. Ralph Stoodly, director of Methodist Information, gave a luncheon primarily for Methodist editors and managers. It was a delightful occasion and Dr. Stoodly won the warm appreciation of all who were privileged to attend. The guests who enjoyed Mr. Stoodly's gracious courtesies were as follows: E. C. Nash, business manager of the *Christian Advocate*, Chicago; John E. Marvin, editor of the *Michigan Christian Advocate*; Mrs. Betty S. Brittingham, of Board of Missions, New York City; Frank O. Echols, editor and manager of *Wesleyan Christian Advocate*, Macon, Ga.; Elmer T. Clark, editor of the *World Outlook*, New York; Walter W. Van Kirk, Federal Council of Churches; Homer W. King, editor of the *Protestant Voice*; W. W. King and Richard T. Baker of the Board of Missions, New York, and A. W. Plyler of Greensboro, N. C.

### OUTSTANDING THIS WEEK

It is marvelous how some pastors do make use of the church press by putting the church paper in the homes of their people in keeping them informed and the work going forward. These men must believe in printer's ink.

This is the way Rev. Marvin Y. Self made a success at Farmville. He writes:

"The picture of Madame Chiang Kai-shek is a great help in soliciting subscriptions. A list of eight six months subscriptions and ten one whole year subscriptions is surprising—all new, too. Let a few of the envelopes—subscription blanks come along. That is so convenient that the folks see how easy it is to subscribe. I put the paper and the envelope in the hand of the subscriber after I have secured the subscription and he started one issue in advance of the date of his subscription.

I exhibited the picture in the Sunday school and at the 11 o'clock service and made a brief comment. You see the result. Please send list of subscribers that I may secure renewals."

So to the \$30 sent we fully expect another big remittance. This gives Farmville double its quota for the year.

Rev. J. E. Pritchard makes a remittance every week just the same as he prepares his sermons. This week he goes a bowshot beyond former weeks. He sends \$28 and adds this footnote: "There are some others which expire next week and I will try to see them and get their renewals." Well done, good and faithful servant!

### TAXIS AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

At the request of Lake Junaluska Assembly, the Office of Defense Transportation, Atlanta, Ga., has just issued a "special permit authorizing certain taxi cabs in connection therewith" at our assembly.

Enough gasoline has been authorized to our assembly for Mr. Claude Medford and son (John) to operate two taxis throughout the entire season. Hurrah!

These taxis will meet all trains and highway buses which arrive at Lake Junaluska between 9 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock each night, and take the passengers with their baggage, at reasonable rates, to any hotel or home on the Assembly grounds.

In addition, one of these taxis will make two round-trips to Waynesville on each week-day, one trip in the morning and the other in the afternoon, giving the passengers 45 minutes or an hour in Waynesville for purchasing food and other supplies, before returning to the Lake.

The above taxi service, authorized and approved by the Office of Defense Transportation, ought to make the prospect of a summer trip to Lake Junaluska very attractive to those who can not come this year in their own automobiles.

Asheville, North Carolina. W. A. Lambeth, Supt.

### THE PASTORS' SCHOOL AT GREENSBORO

We are running a little late in getting out the announcements this year. Let everyone be patient and aid every way possible. The delay was inevitable. Time was lost in getting a place of meeting and then came the changes incident to the transfer.

The *Advocate* this week has all needed information for registration and the usual bulletin of courses will be out in a few days. The Durham office and the Greensboro College are both doing their utmost to meet the situation.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

YEAR, \$2; SIX MONTHS, \$1  
PREACHERS, \$1; COPY, 5c

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY, 13, 1943

Number 19

The end has come in Tunesia. A marvelous story this where ancient Carthage stood. We shall see greater things than this by next Armistice Day—twenty-five years after the eleventh of November, 1918.

§ § §

The historic Jesus is the outstanding figure in all history. For the Christian, he lived and died on the cross, rose again and is alive evermore. Thus the Christ is thought of objectively. Then, too, the Christ-spirit is thought of subjectively as dwelling in every individual and is the continual inspiration of every feeling and thought and action. So every Christian is to be another manifestation of the Christ-spirit in the world.

§ § §

Support for American-Soviet co-operation within the framework of the United Nations was urged by thirty-two Protestant leaders in a statement released by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York. The signatories recognized the serious differences on religious issues, but stated that the situation had improved to some extent. The belief was expressed that a friendly attitude on the part of American churchmen might help the present trend to develop. The statement urged closer fellowship with the Christian churches in Russia.

§ § §

So far the action taken by our district conferences regarding the liquor traffic, the "Allied Church League," now in process of organization, has been approved. In fact, the hour has struck for decided action in North Carolina in favor of temperance and for the repudiation of the liquor traffic. The high-handed disregard of the rights of the people is in slight favor in this time when the allied nations are fighting for democracy and the privilege of the people to be heard. Fine headway should certainly be made by the "Allied Church League" once it is fully and effectively organized.

The World Service Monthly Bulletin calls attention to the fact that income for April amounted to \$456,347.26, a decrease of \$53,510.18 from the same month of last year. This brought the total for the year to \$3,405,783.23, which is an increase of \$282,047.28, or 9.03 per cent more than at the end of April, 1942. Church treasurers are urged to send every penny collected for World Service in May to their conference treasurers immediately.

§ § §

The chaplains among the armed forces have sacred responsibilities and golden opportunities in ministering to the boys in the armies. So do the pastors in the churches and communities in their efforts to keep the home fires burning. About the hearthstones do the boys hope to gather when the war is over. The pastors able to impart a real spiritual ministry will be useful in keeping the glow on the altars of the hearts at home. May God give us ministers with the shepherd's heart.

§ § §

The complete elimination of all international trade barriers on land, on sea, and in the air as the post-war trade solution was advocated in a survey of opinions compiled from faculty members of 135 Methodist colleges by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. "We educators feel," said Dr. Harry Wright McPherson, executive secretary of the Board of Education, "that complete internationalizing of trade will be practical in establishing economic security for the world. The resources of the world should be open to all without discrimination, and with complete co-operation in the good neighbor policy, a commerce could be established that would be satisfactory to all." The majority of the faculty felt that a policy of international trade co-operation should be put into effect as soon as possible, at the end of the war. Summing up the survey, the general opinion of faculty members showed that a complete system of internationalism would, in their opinion, be the answer to post-war planning.



## Praise for Those Who Build

**I**T is great to be a builder. The world has been too prone to erect its monuments to the destroyer. For the warriors who laid waste the lands of plenty, and with shot and shell blew to tatters the homes of those who had done no wrong, we have built in brass and iron. But we have about quit crowning with laurels those who go forth to destroy.

The constructive workman, the builder, is coming into his own. We love to sing his praises, whether it is the praises of the honey bee that with the instinct of a master architect constructs the honey-comb, or the bird of the forest that builds its nest where it may lay its young, or the young pioneer who establishes his cabin in the wilderness and thereby lays the foundation of an empire; all these builders from the least to the greatest have the approval of God and deserve the applause of mankind. This is a most significant utterance of our Lord and Master when he declared, "I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." To be a builder, to be a savior was his primary mission to earth.

As a lad in his father's carpenter's shop he was a builder, and as a friend among the needy multitudes he bound up and built up those who had no one to help. In his presence the blind received their sight, the lame walked, the lepers were cleansed, the dead were raised, and to the poor the gospel was preached. He was the mighty builder for both body and soul of a broken and lost humanity, and his work is still the task assigned us who bear his name and claim to follow in his footprints.

For it is in and through human personality that God works. The currents of history flow from persons. When God orders a forward movement in the world, he drops a great idea into the mind and a great impulse into the heart of some man, as when he put the idea of justification by faith into the mind and also the impulse to be free from ecclesiastical tyranny into the heart of Martin Luther, who became the outstanding leader of the Protestant Reformation.

Truth is mighty and will prevail, but not until embodied in some personality. In a word, civilization with all its multiplied forms and its multitudinous products results from God's working in and through man, both great and small, perfect and imperfect—mostly imperfect.

It has become one of the amazing facts of history how God can use imperfect men in attaining high and noble ends. It seems that he who can make the wrath of man to praise him can also use the very frailties and imperfections of man to glorify him. Examples of this truth crowd the long pathways of the human race. Hence, when he would build a city, not angels, but men are employed. Not heavenly messengers, but human messengers are commissioned to preach the gospel of the Son of God. Even the Bible was written by men moved by the Holy Spirit. Some were princes, some were peasants, some lovers of war, others evangelists of peace. Some in prisons and others in palaces wrote for God in giving to the world the greatest of all books—the one book that belongs to all the ages.

And this ability of God to use all sorts of men as his fellow laborers has greatly exalted man and made his works to praise and to magnify both God and man. Of God we cry, "Oh Lord, thy works do praise thee," and likewise of man we can say, "thy works, oh man, do praise thee also."

## "All God's Chillun Got Wings"

**T**HE old theology laid too much emphasis upon the idea that man had fallen, and not only had fallen, but that he is inclined to keep on falling. In a sense that is tragically true. But that old theology failed to put proper emphasis upon the glorious truth that man is born to rise. The theology of the negro spiritual is superior to many gloomy volumes of so-called Christian theology.

God meant that his children should fly and fly high. "All God's chillun got wings."

We all remember the story of the eagle that had been chained with the chickens, ducks and geese of the barn yard till he had lost his eagle spirit. But one day an eagle from the distant crag swooped down and awoke in the barn yard eagle the true eagle spirit and with a mighty effort he flew away to his proper home amid the tall crags of the mountains. So it becomes a question of the spirit as to what use we make of our wings, whether we tarry in the barn yard or soar to the heights.

"They that wait upon the Lord shall mount up on wings as eagles." Yea, even to rise, "beyond the track of the outmost star and farther than ever star-dust swirled," to rise even to the throne of God.



“A Lost Passion”

BOOKS of sermons as a rule do not appeal to us, even the sermons of great preachers. A sermon for best results must be supplemented by the atmosphere of the sanctuary, the personal presence of the preacher, and the inspiration of a worshipful congregation. But \**“A Lost Passion”* proves to be an exception to the rule.

Rev. George Washington Ivey, a North Carolina circuit rider, when asked why he never preached upon the Parable of the Two Sons, promptly replied, “I never knew what to do with the older boy.” But Bishop Blake in this present volume knows what to do with the “older boy” in his sermon on “The Elder Brother.” Listen to how he begins his sermon:

I was in the ministry thirty years before I preached upon the Elder Brother. My major reason for silence was that I do not like to associate with disagreeable peoples. There are too many likeable folks for me to find any comfort in the unlikeable ones. To me the Elder Brother is the least likeable and the most disagreeable character in the New Testament. I have never found any enjoyment in his company.

Had he been a normal boy, when he heard the sound of music and dancing, he would have rushed into the house and joined in the festivities. But he wasn’t normal. Instead of rushing into the house and joining in the festivities, he called a servant and said to him, “What’s going on in there?” “Have you not heard?” said the servant. “I haven’t heard, but I have my suspicions,” said the Elder Brother. He was one of those suspicious persons who goes about with his nose in the air, sniffing for trouble, always imagining that something is wrong, putting the worst construction on the best of things, and never so happy as when his suspicions prove true. “I thought I smelled a rat,” said he. God save us from the “rat-smellers”!

With such a beginning of his study of the elder brother in the most popular parable of the New Testament, Bishop Blake continues his message till one wonders why Christian preachers have failed to discover the wealth of preaching values that gathers about this neglected brother of the Prodigal who has been such a prolific source of sermon material.

The table of contents of this volume of sermons which has been written in the simple language of Jesus and with like effectiveness follow:

- Saving the Lost.
- The Elder Brother.
- The Rich Fool.
- The Good Samaritan.
- The Triumph of the Cross.
- The Deity of Jesus.
- A Lost Passion.
- Effective Preaching.

We advise all preachers and laymen who desire a book of sermons that is really worth while and that can be read and re-read with interest and profit to get “A Lost Passion” because it is different and of unusual value.

\*“A Lost Passion.” By Edgar Blake. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York, Nashville. Price \$1.00.

Manhood in Flower

HOW and when can we come to our best selves? What are the elements and whence are the forces that move us to our highest and noblest attainments? The centuries and the continents seem to join the efforts.

Many elements are at work foreshadowing the better recognition of the universal order in which the individual comes to full flower. Men have crossed the continents and sailed beyond the horizons of every land until the nations are coming close together. The Ganges and the Mississippi are not far apart. The inhabitants on the banks of each are found to be much alike when once men go below the skin. They are all just folks of like passions and aspirations. The one with philosophies centuries old yield to the same gospel as does the other with no philosophy. More than that, the Hindoo has much to learn from the Anglo-Saxon, and the boastful American can get something from the introspective Indian. Then, too, the reflex good coming to those laboring for less fortunate is always of surpassing worth. No man can live to himself in this world that we now live in; neither can he reach his best by himself in any world. The recluse is an abnormal man carrying most of all that he has into his isolation with him, unable to achieve much in his solitude. He owes more to the society left behind than he ever can give in return, just as every man in North Carolina today owes more to the state and to the church than he can ever hope to pay back, notwithstanding the oft heard outcry about high taxes and the many demands of the church. We forget that we are members one of another in a most real and vital way and that by our contacts we reach the full flower of life.

“Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay.” Not in ancient creed, or stately ritual, or costly temple dwell the power and glory of the church, but in the piety and high service of its membership. The true shekinah is man—a veritable pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Rev. Brooks Jerome, retired, has been appointed by Bishop Purcell to supply the Stanfield charge.

**Trinity Methodist church, Enfield, will be dedicated Sunday, May 16. Former pastors of the M. P. Church and M. E. Church, South, are cordially invited to be present at the dedication service by Bishop Purcell.—B. D. Critcher.**

We are looking forward to the day when our forces will be in charge of Kiska instead of bombing it. Kiska is as much a part of the United States as North Carolina and the sooner we are in charge of our own the better.

Weary from his many efforts to collect a long overdue bill, a merchant finally wrote his customer, saying: "If you do not pay me what you owe within the next ten days, I plan to tell all of your other creditors that you did pay me!" He got the money.

The parsonage of the Norwood circuit was destroyed by fire recently. Although there was insurance on the house, the library and many of the personal belongings of Rev. Wade Johnson and his family were lost, and on these there was no insurance.

By mistake of the printer an extraneous and incorrect paragraph headed "Expense" appeared as the last article on the page of the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference last week. The information contained therein is both out of date and out of place, and should be disregarded entirely.

Mr. I. G. Greer, assisted by the Mills Home choir, had charge of the radio Baptist Hour program Sunday morning. The program originated in the studio of WSJS, Winston-Salem. We have had a number of favorable comments both on Mr. Greer's address and the songs of the children.—Charity and Children.

A 32-page booklet entitled "A Short History of the Doctrine of Holiness in the World," by Rev. Ebenezer Myers, of the Western N. C. Conference of the Methodist Church, Lenoir, N. C., has just come from the press. This booklet is free to all who send name and address and a three-cent stamp to mail the booklet.

This was the supreme requirement of a prophet: That he be clean of life and unblemished in character. In the long line of recognized prophets in Old and New Testaments there is not to be found a single criticism of the moral life of any one of them. No breath of scandal was ever wafted their way. They stood out with clear conscience, with every token of the divine approval upon them.

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Towe announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Crawford, to Mr. George Samuel Wood, Lieutenant, Air Corps, United States Army, on Thursday, the twenty-second of April, nineteen hundred and forty-three, Travis Park Methodist Church, San Antonio, Texas." Miss Sara Crawford Towe is the granddaughter of Rev. Wm. Towe, a retired member of the North Carolina conference.

Seven of the churches of Charlotte share the use of station WBT on Sunday morning. On next Sunday, May 16, when it is the time for the First Methodist church to broadcast, an announcement will be made that a copy of the sermon and a picture of the minister, Dr. G. Ray Jordan, will be mailed to anyone requesting it. This was suggested and is being financed by an interested member of the First Methodist church, Charlotte.

Payment of \$82,700 on the church debt of First Methodist church in Charlotte since the last annual session of the Western North Carolina conference in October, 1942, was reported to the Charlotte district conference in Monroe last week as one of the major developments in the district during the half-year period.—Charlotte Observer.

I am writing to tell you how much I enjoy reading the Advocate. I think it one of the best church papers in the South. I am now way down south, 300 miles from you. I have been sick over a month, not able to leave the house, still not able to leave here. Have suffered much. Please publish this message, as some of my friends may write me. I solicit their prayers. I am now 85.—B. A. Yorke, Summer-ville, S. C.

Arnold J. Koonce, prominent Methodist of High Point, was elected mayor by the citizens of High Point in last week's municipal election. Mr. Koonce is an active member of First church, being chairman of the board of Christian education and associate teacher of the men's Bible class. He is also the lay leader of the High Point district, and is a member of the W. N. C. Conference Board of Christian Education. He operates the Koonce Funeral Home.

Things are going well on Durham circuit. Orphanage, World Service, district work paid in full; good amount paid on all other items. Fifty per cent of salary for year paid, 60 per cent of entire budget for year paid by district conference. Bethany church has paid everything in full for the year with the exception of six months pastor's salary and \$23 on D. S. fund. Vacation schools and revivals will be in progress for some time.—S. J. Starnes.

We have not heard of any scorn being heaped on the prohibition law proclaimed last week by Governor J. Melville Broughton. It is a real prohibition law and we are told that prohibition does not prohibit. The only thing that counts is to appeal to people and educate them. Prohibition interferes with personal liberty and all of the other arguments that the distillers teach a gullible people. No, we have not heard all of those arguments against this last prohibition law proclaimed by the Governor that cars are prohibited from going more than 35 miles per hour.—Charity and Children.

We had a very interesting meeting at Elkin May 7. The morning session was opened with Rev. A. C. Gibbs presiding, and Rev. G. C. Graham, secretary. Rev. F. H. Shinn conducted the devotional. Bishop Clare Purcell spoke at 11 o'clock; dinner at one at the Y. M. C. A. Afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, B. C. Brock, district lay leader, presiding. L. F. Amburn, F. J. McDuffie and B. C. Brock addressed the meeting. Most of the district reported half out and all salary and conferences assessments. An effort was made to try to get all the officials of the churches in North Carolina to take the N. C. Christian Advocate.—B. C. Brock.

Bishop Purcell appoints Parker Homles Hagar pastor in charge of Webster to take the place of Rev. B. C. Mose who has entered our armed forces. The Waynesville district memorializes local preachers who died during the year. Dr. H. A. Smathers, having gone to a rich reward, will have a memoir read and remarks submitted by his pastor. You might also instruct Rev. W. F. Clegg that he is not the only district superintendent who receives severe poundings. Your humble servant was given so much by the Methodists on the Shooting Creek charge that on his way home he was a bit fearful lest some FBI man might discharge his duties in a way that would have been embarrassing.—W. L. Hutchins.



W. N. C. CONFERENCE GOLDEN CROSS RECEIPTS  
FROM FEBRUARY 1 TO MAY 5, 1943

<b>Asheville District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	\$ 83.00
Black Mountain, H. G. Hardin, pastor .....	100.00
Total .....	183.00
<b>Charlotte District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	60.00
<b>Elkin District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	45.83
North Wilkesboro, A. C. Waggoner, pastor .....	23.11
Total .....	68.94
<b>Gastonia District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	55.00
Cleveland, D. H. Rhinehardt, pastor .....	7.40
Total .....	62.40
<b>Greensboro District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	32.00
Mt. Pleasant Ct., R. P. Gibbs, pastor .....	5.00
Greensboro, Calvary, E. Lester Ballard, pastor ....	7.00
Reidsville, Main St., R. L. Ownbey, pastor .....	55.00
Madison, O. J. Jones, pastor .....	30.00
Total .....	129.00
<b>High Point District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	22.59
High Point, First, Wilson O. Weldon, pastor .....	14.00
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. E. Pritchard, pastor .....	95.00
Total .....	131.59
<b>Marion District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	5.00
Pleasant Grove, G. R. Stafford, pastor .....	5.00
Morganton, North Forest, R. C. Nimens, pastor ....	2.50
Total .....	12.50
<b>Salisbury District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	15.27
<b>Statesville District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	95.00
Newton, M. Q. Tuttle, pastor .....	12.50
Total .....	107.50
<b>Waynesville District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	1.72
Highlands, J. S. Higgins, pastor .....	4.25
Total .....	5.97
<b>Winston-Salem District</b>	
Reported to February 1 .....	479.00
North Davidson, W. T. Albright, pastor .....	30.20
Total .....	509.20

R. M. Courtney, Treas.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS

Greensboro College held a service of dedication of three new flags at noon Saturday in Odell Memorial auditorium. The three flags, the American, the Christian, and the college flag were recent gifts to the school. The American flag and the Christian flag were given to Greensboro College by the Washington, D. C., chapter of the college alumnae association.

"We need in this time of tension someone who will bring spiritual relaxation," declared Rev. L. C. Larkin, pastor of Front Street Methodist church, Burlington, as he spoke to the students Thursday, May 6, at the regular chapel service. "There are some values which the world can never give and which war can never destroy," Mr. Larkin said, enumerating the church, the home and schools as examples of these values and calling them "imperishable in their nature." "May these treasures be yours," the minister told the audience in closing.

Greensboro College school of music presented a class in piano ensemble in recital last Monday in Odell Memorial. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Alderman of the school of music.

The school of music presented a student recital Wednesday, May 5, in Odell Memorial, at which time various members of the school of music presented musical selections.

Miss Jane Moore of Greensboro has been elected to lead the senior class of 1944 at Greensboro College. Also recently elected as officers for the senior class of next year are Miss

Elizabeth Benson, Nashville, vice president; Miss Mary Sharpe, Greensboro, secretary; Miss Margaret Sharpe, Burlington, treasurer; Miss Jane Murphy, Louisburg, as council representative.

Dr. Raymond A. Smith and a sextet from the college glee club were at Kernersville and Oak Ridge Sunday, at which times Dr. Smith spoke on "Religious Education."

GASTONIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Rev. Jesse G. Wilkinson, the secretary, elsewhere in this paper gives such a complete report of the Gastonia district and of the King's Mountain conference that nothing remains to be said by a belated visitor who arrived on a late train just before the noon hour. He heard a part of the discussion of the committee's report on Evangelism, Christian Education and Christian Literature, and each speaker departed himself admirably.

It remains, however, for this writer to tell North Carolina Methodists that Rev. J. G. Winkler and his congregation have one of the most attractive church buildings to be found anywhere except in our largest towns and cities. It is attractive without and within and spacious in all its departments. The new educational building has added greatly to the needs of Methodism in King's Mountain.

Rev. E. M. Jones and his pastors are dedicating so many churches that even Bishop Purcell has lost count, and we are not so certain that Brother Jones knows the exact number that have been or will be dedicated this year.

BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

Brevard College will finish its ninth year on Monday, May 31. A full schedule of commencement events will appear in a later issue of the Advocate.

The college will operate next year on a continuous basis, as in previous years. The regular summer semester will begin Monday, June 7, and close September 18. In this period of fifteen weeks the full program of the college will be in operation. Practically the same teachers and the same courses will be offered. Recent high school graduates who are not profitably employed during the summer months will find it to their advantage to enter as freshmen in June and accelerate their program so as to complete their education in a shorter period of time. This plan of acceleration is the general practice in a great many colleges and universities at the present time.

On Saturday, April 17, Miss Julia Owen gave her graduating voice recital. Miss Owen is a member of the West Asheville Methodist church. Miss Lillie Brown, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Brown of High Point, is the instructor in voice.

The annual May Day program has been scheduled for Saturday, May 8. Miss Nancy Blanton, head of the department of physical education, is directing the May Day program.

TO MOTHER

I never think a thought or dream a dream  
But there you are always, it would seem,  
To make my life so strong and pure,  
To make me steadfast, always sure.

And when I'm tossed upon the rocky road  
You're there to shelter from the heavy load,  
To shed a light upon the way,  
To bid my heart be still and pray.

Annie Wardin Ritch.



## GASTONIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE REPORT

The Gastonia district conference met May 6, 1943, in the city of Kings Mountain. The conference opened promptly at nine o'clock with Rev. E. M. Jones presiding.

After the committee nominations were made and approved, Rev. J. G. Winkler, host pastor, welcomed the delegates to the debt free church of Kings Mountain.

As the ministers began to make their reports it became obvious that this had been a year of freeing churches, educational buildings and parsonages of indebtedness, and in making extensive improvements where needed. Financial reports were excellent. Every charge in the district had half of its budget in hand, and many were beyond the halfway mark. Acceptances on World Service totaled \$20,039; of this amount \$11,587 had been paid. The Day of Dedication offering amounted to \$2,905.

There was a significant increase in the number of additions on profession of faith. Last year there were 178, this year 293 were reported. This was an increase of 115.

Churches showing the largest increase in church school attendance were West End, Gastonia, Rhyne Heights, Trinity, Gastonia, Shelby circuit, Lincoln circuit, Boger City, Bessemer City, and Grace, Kings Mountain.

The report of the Committee on Evangelism, Christian Education and Christian Literature was made the order of the day at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Gibbs was chairman of this committee. Its report was made in three sections. The report of the Committee on Christian Education was read by Rev. Jesse G. Wilkinson, who sought to stress the place of Christian education in the church of today. In connection with this report Rev. C. W. Avett emphasized the need and value of vacation schools, and Rev. R. H. Stamey called attention to the enlarged obligations and responsibilities of youth in a world at war.

The report on Christian Literature was made by Rev. L. P. Barnett, who recommended that a larger place be given the Bible, the Methodist Hymnal, our own North Carolina Christian Advocate and the National Christian Advocate, our Methodist Church school literature, and the reading of religious books.

The report of the Committee on Evangelism was read by Rev. J. S. Gibbs, who pointed out that the history of the church shows that God's method of preserving, purifying, and enlarging the church has been by epochs of spiritual revival. The place of the annual revival in the growth of Methodism was indicated, and he recommended the use of every worthy method and means of grace known to the church. His concluding remark was significant. "When," said he, "there are no adults outside the church, when there are no backsliders in the church, when every member of the church is living a consistent, active Christian life, then and not until then, can the annual revival be dispensed with."

The high point of this committee's report was the address of Dr. G. Ray Jordan on evangelism. It was a great message that uplifted and inspired the delegates and ministers to a renewed activity in this supreme task of the church.

Various interests of the church were presented by visiting representatives. Rev. H. G. Allen spoke for the Conference Brotherhood, O. V. Woosley in his usual interesting manner told us of the needs and achievements of the Children's Home. Rev. A. W. Plyler acquainted us with the special "Soong Edition" of the Advocate published this week, and Rev. W. M. Smith, new superintendent of the Elkin Hospital and director of the Golden Cross, asked for a generous response from the church to this cause, pointing out that the cause was worthy and the need great.

Only two representatives of our church colleges were present. Dr. Ray C. Petry brought greetings from Duke University, and Dr. Raymond Smith presented the claims of Greensboro College upon the church. Rev. C. H. Moser presented the needs of Brevard College in the absence of President E. J. Coltrane.

The laymen were given the first hour at the afternoon session. Brief talks were made by F. C. Todd, district lay leader, A. J. Kirby, conference lay leader, J. R. Nixon, associate lay leader, and former Governor Clyde R. Hoey. Mr. Floyd C. Todd was given a rising vote of appreciation for his untiring efforts to promote the cause of Christ in the district and was re-elected for another year. His associates

for the new year are Dr. M. H. Allen, J. R. Nixon, and Horace Grigg.

Mrs. Wilbur Baber, district secretary of the W. M. S. C., presented a brief report of the work of that outstanding organization. It has 79 societies and 490 members within the bounds of the district.

The report of the Committee on Temperance and Social Relations was made by the president of the Conference Board of Temperance, Rev. R. M. Hauss. A special resolution was introduced by Brother Hauss and adopted by the delegates: "We, the members of the Gastonia district conference, assembled at Kings Mountain, May 6, 1943, recommend through the Conference Board of Temperance that the Western North Carolina conference officially enter and financially support the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Alcoholic Beverages." This resolution is to be presented to other district conferences for action.

License to preach was granted to R. Harold Hipps and John Howard George.

Visiting ministers present and introduced to the conference included Revs. Mark Tuttle, Joe S. Hiatt, L. R. Akers, Joe Fitzgerald, E. H. Nease and Walter J. Miller.

Jesse G. Wilkinson, Secretary.

## THE CHARLOTTE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Dr. Henry R. Crane of Detroit, Michigan, a widely known and popular Methodist preacher, was in the early part of his noon-day sermon when we arrived in Central Methodist church, Monroe, the seat of the Charlotte district conference. Judging from the repeated peals of laughter that emanated from the church the preacher was indulging in his well known proclivity to stir the risibles of his congregation. But in a little while he settled down to more serious business as he told those pastors when, how, where to preach the gospel, and with these, gave several other points of instructions. The congregation appeared to enjoy this dramatic preacher.

Rev. Charles P. Bowles, the Methodist pastor at Wadesboro, had secured Dr. Crane as the preacher for union services that were held in the Wadesboro Baptist church. Great congregations, it is reported, gathered to hear this unique and interesting preacher. Charles Bowles did a good work in bringing him to the Charlotte conference for one sermon, which was greatly appreciated.

The secretary of the conference has promised to furnish a full report for the Advocate, but the good women of Monroe should be commended by more than one reporter, because they did so well in providing that elegant luncheon for the conference. The food was bountiful and appetizing and these cultured women have few equals as gracious hostesses. It was a special delight for us to meet again these friends of other days.

## ROCKINGHAM CIRCUIT HAS GOOD REPORT

This is to serve notice on the Orange charge and A. K. McAdams, lay leader, that Orange is not the only charge in the North Carolina conference that can raise its entire budget by the district conference. Orange has a rival now in the Rockingham circuit, which has just reported to the Fayetteville district conference all district and conference moneys paid in full for the year with the pastor paid to date. Highlights in that report follow: Members received on profession of faith 25, and by certificate 30; paid pastor \$1111.50; paid World Service \$501 (overpaid); paid Orphanage \$329 (overpaid); Dedication offering \$115; special communion offering for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service \$132.09; Golden Cross \$50; district superintendent, bishop, conference claimants, G. A. M., sustentation, district work, and Min. Ret. fund paid in full for the year. More money for the Golden Cross will be forthcoming as well as more money for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service, which we call "war relief." We have just concluded a very successful revival at East Rockingham with my father, Rev. J. D. Morris of the Western N. C. conference doing the preaching. Our district superintendent, Dr. H. C. Smith, gave us a real send off in his sermon the third Sunday morning in April.

Our revival begins at Pee Dee May 10 with Rev. A. M. Smith, pastor of the Jackson Park Methodist church of Kannapolis doing the preaching. Pray for us.

C. P. Morris.



## WEST END METHODIST CHURCH, THOMASVILLE, DEDICATED LAST SUNDAY



Rev. Chas. D. White, Pastor



### BISHOP CLARE PURCELL DEDICATES WEST END CHURCH, THOMASVILLE

Sunday evening, May 9, 1943, at 8 p. m., Bishop Clare Purcell, resident bishop of the Charlotte Area of the Methodist Church, dedicated West End Methodist church of Thomasville, of which Rev. Chas. D. White is the pastor.

This church, formerly a Methodist Protestant church, was organized in 1921 by Mrs. J. L. Brinkley and the late Charles F. Finch. The first services were held in a store building on the corner of Davidson and Hoover streets in Thomasville. Before long the congregation had grown so that the store building was no longer adequate. At this time members of the church began to discuss the possibility of a church building. Since much enthusiasm was manifest, Mr. Charles D. Finch offered to donate the tract of land on Lexington avenue at Moore street where the church now stands.

The congregation graciously accepted the gift of Mr. Finch and immediately started making plans for the construction of a brick building. Construction work was started in the spring of 1922, but the building was not finished until two years later.

Before the church debt was paid the congregation suffered losses through the depression. Once it appeared as though the church might be lost, but heroic efforts on the part of the congregation saved this from happening. However, very little progress was made toward paying off this debt, although regular payments were being met in the building and loan association.

During the latter days of 1942 the finance committee and the pastor held a special meeting to discuss the payment of the debt. In this meeting plans were made and on Sunday, April 4, 1943, the entire debt was paid. The congregation paid most of the debt, although some assistance was given by the Main Street Methodist church and other interested friends in Thomasville and by the board of church extension.

The following ministers have served the church: M. L. Moose, W. M. Loy, G. W. Andrews, W. M. Pike, T. J. Whitehead, H. W. Bell, Edward Suits, W. H. Neese, O. C. Loy, C. E. Coble, J. T. Bowman, and the present pastor, Chas. D. White.

Before unification the church was on several different charges. However, since union it has been on the First-West End charge. Carlos Hill is chairman of the board of stewards and Stamey Clinard is church school superintendent. Trustees are: R. L. Brinkley, John Brinkley, S. C. Clinard, Dave S. Long, and H. L. Wolfe.

### NOTEWORTHY PROGRESS AT FOREST CITY

First church, Forest City, is making noteworthy progress in all phases of its work. The board of stewards decided in meeting in March they would pay off the debt of \$7500 on the church property. At the April board meeting they decided that Easter Sunday, April 25, would be set to complete the drive, allowing two weeks to do the work. The members were seen and \$8280 was turned in by Easter, approximately \$800 of the amount raised being from friends of the church not members. Several members of the Baptist church asked that they accept donations from them to apply on the debt. Our members were most generous and it was one of the easiest debts the writer has ever assisted in. It was a pleasure to work with this group. Our World Service had been paid for the year; half of the annual budget has been paid in full. The Woman's Society of Christian Service is also out of debt. They have paid off the indebtedness on the church organ and now plan to paint the parsonage. The money raised over and above the church debt will be used to make the necessary repairs to the church property. Rev. M. T. Hipps will preach for us in a series of services, beginning May 9 for a week. Rev. Garland R. Stafford will lead in the singing. Our pastor, Rev. Harold Groce, is doing excellent work and we are having one of the best years ever.—E. L. Walker, Chm. Finance Committee.

Be sure your world is not one in which things happen, but one in which things are done.



# Twenty-five Years of the North Carolina Pastors' School

The session of the Pastors' School at Greensboro College in June this year will be its twenty-fifth anniversary. Since June, 1918, the sessions have met regularly at Duke University, but now this war situation has forced the present session to go elsewhere. Fortunately, the Greensboro College has made possible the assembling of the coming session of the school in Greensboro, thus rounding out its first twenty-five years. At this time it may be interesting to recall something of the first session at Trinity in June, 1918.

Of that session President W. P. Few wrote, "The two conferences have started a movement of well nigh illimitable possibilities." Then he adds, "Few enterprises of any kind with which Trinity College has ever been connected have given me so much satisfaction and filled me with such hope as this school that has just closed."

All who have followed the work done and watched its influence during the development of Duke University must admit that our Methodism in the state and beyond has come into a finer sense of unity and a more liberal attitude of mind by contact with the notable men who have made their contribution in class room and on platform during these years.

We are on this twenty-fifth anniversary reproducing from the Raleigh Christian Advocate of June, 1918, an announcement by the president of the board of managers telling of the first session, and also an estimate of the session by President Few. They follow:

## **The Methodist Summer School at Trinity College, June 5-14, 1918**

The board of managers created by the two North Carolina conferences at their recent sessions met in Durham, December 18, 1917, and effected an organization by electing Rev. M. T. Plyler, chairman, Rev. E. L. Bain, vice chairman, Rev. W. H. Willis, secretary, and Rev. M. H. North treasurer. Rev. J. C. Wooten, with the officers named above, constitute the executive committee with power to act for the board of managers.

It was determined that the Methodist summer school, which is primarily for the benefit of the preachers of the two North Carolina conferences, should be held at Trinity College, beginning June 5 and continuing to June 14 of this present year.

This school will conduct daily recitations in all the studies required of undergraduates, and will offer examinations in the same at the close. A graduate course will also be provided for any and all other ministers who may wish to avail themselves of such a course.

In addition to the courses named, prominent speakers are to be secured to give two lectures daily on live themes. These will be both informing and inspirational, given at such hours that all may enjoy the privileges offered.

The day will begin with an early morning devotional hour and close with a vesper service under the trees.

The executive committee is at work seeking to complete the corps of teachers and speakers for the school. More detailed and definite announcement will be made at an early date.

All the undergraduates of the two conferences will be urged to begin at once the prosecution of their studies that, after review at the summer school, they may be ready to take examinations. (The Discipline provides in Paragraph 120 as to the guidance in this work).

The cost of attendance upon this school will be reduced to a minimum so that no one will be hindered in this way from securing all the opportunities. Great expectations are entertained as to the success of this undertaking and the general good to accrue.

M. T. Plyler, Chairman.

W. H. Willis, Secretary.

Following that first session at Trinity in Durham, President W. P. Few gave the following estimate of the school to the Raleigh Christian Advocate:

## **Methodist Summer School**

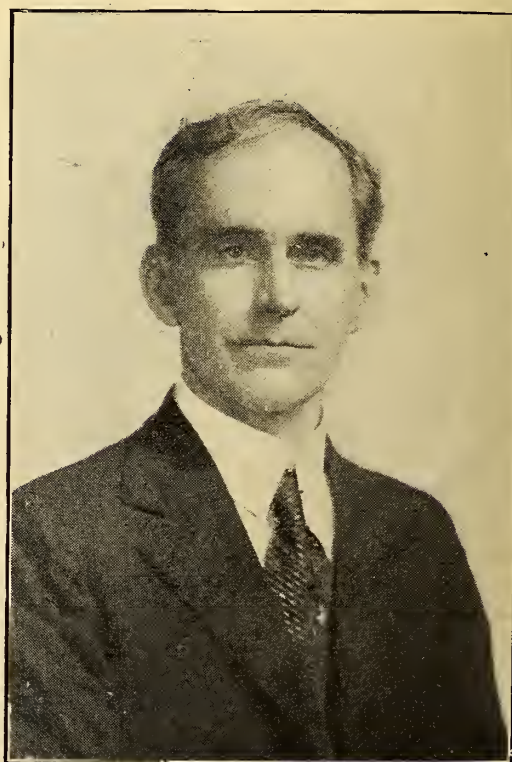
The ten days' summer school for preachers and religious workers held at Trinity College immediately following commencement has come to a close. This school established by the two conferences of the Methodist Church in North Carolina held its first session this year and this first session was an unbounded success from every standpoint. One hundred and eighty preachers coming from all parts of North Carolina, 64 of them undergraduates, registered for graduate or undergraduate courses. In addition to the work of the class room these ministers and the large number of visitors attended early morning and vesper services and twice a day heard some of the foremost teachers, preachers, and platform men in the United States.

The two conferences worked heartily together for the success of this joint undertaking. As one of the most distinguished speakers remarked one day, it was impossible to distinguish the men of the West from the men of the East. Members of the two conferences seemed to work with equal earnestness for the interests of the school and to take equal pride in its fine achievements. And this is another link to bind us all in a closer fellowship of sympathy and service in the common cause.

For this summer school, I am sure, a great deal of usefulness has been providentially opened up; and from this opportunity, I feel equally sure, neither conference will ever withdraw. The two conferences have started a movement of well nigh illimitable possibilities. Our common Methodism in North Carolina is more and more realizing the great tasks God has laid upon us and is more and more ready to meet these tasks.

If, in conclusion, I may be allowed a personal word, I should like to say that few enterprises of any kind with which Trinity College has ever been connected, have given me so much satisfaction and filled me with such hope as this school that has just closed. To carry forward this undertaking in all its implications and to the uttermost limit of its possibilities I ask for the full co-operation of both conferences and I pledge my own utmost endeavor.

W. P. Few.



**M. T. Plyler at the time the Pastors' School was organized**



Through the years President Few had watched with deepest solicitude the work of the school and had repeated over and over again the sentiments expressed about that first session, speaking with gratitude of the enlarging influence of these sessions.

We are now in the midst of a situation akin to the one then. During our first session in June, 1918, the Germans were making their determined drive on Paris,



**J. M. Ormond, present Dean of Pastors' School**

threatening to win the first world war which ended on November 11 that year with the signing of the Armistice. At present in this our twenty-fifth year of this pastors' school we are in the midst of this second world war, hoping for the end of this global conflict and the early coming of permanent world peace.

Dean J. M. Ormond is making the following preliminary announcement of the approaching session. A fuller account will be forthcoming later.

"The North Carolina Pastors' School and the Rural Church Institute will hold the annual session at Greensboro College, Greensboro, May 31 to June 5. The college is placing its facilities at the disposal of the school. There are only 250 dormitory beds available and the dining room capacity is 300.

"Those who want room and board at the college should send to J. M. Ormond at Duke University at once, the registration fee of one dollar. Upon receipt of the fee a registration certificate will be forwarded. On arrival at Greensboro the certificate will serve as a credential card and part payment of the total cost of \$8.50 for the five days room and board. The first 250 who register will get the 250 rooms. In any case the registration must be completed by May 22. The college will not be able to furnish soap, linens, and blankets. All who expect to room at the college will, therefore, have to provide these articles.

"Dr. Mark Depp, minister at Christ church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliver the opening address Monday night, May 31, and two addresses on May 2, at noon and in the evening. The instructors, with corresponding courses, are:

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt—The Church and Rural Welfare.

Dr. Wm. Warren Sweet—Makers of American Christianity.

Dr. Nevin C. Harner—Educational Work of the Church.

Dr. C. Horace Hamilton—Post-War Rural America.

Dr. Clarence T. Craig—Paul and Problems of the Church.

Rev. W. M. Smith—Toward a Christian World Community.

Dr. Edwin Mims—Spiritual Values in Victorian Literature.

Mrs. Paul Arrington—The Church and America's Peoples.

Dr. J. M. Ormond—Christian Bases of World Order.

Those who wish to attend are asked to register by sending J. M. Ormond, at Duke University, the usual fee of one dollar. Only 250 beds can be furnished in the dormitories. The names of the first 250 registrants will be forwarded at once to the Business Manager of Greensboro College, who wants them not later than May 22. All who register after the limit of 250 has been reached will have to secure rooms elsewhere. The registration receipt, which will be mailed promptly, will serve as a credentials card on arrival. A charge of \$7.50 for the five days is to be made at the time the registrant arrives and is assigned to his room, this amount to cover room and board from the Monday evening meal, May 31, to the Saturday noon meal, June 5, inclusive. A person making reservation and failing to arrive on time will be charged the full \$7.50 fee, and no refund will be allowed those who leave prior to the closing of the school.

The college will not furnish sheets, pillows, pillow slips, blankets, towels, or soap. These things should be brought from home. A deposit of one dollar will be required for room key but refunded when key is returned.

#### **ARDMORE METHODIST CHURCH, WINSTON-SALEM, WAS DEDICATED LAST SUNDAY**

A happy congregation that packed the Ardmore church gathered last Sunday morning to enjoy the day of dedication. And the enthusiasm of these good Methodist people increased as the day's services proceeded. The outstanding features of these services were the inspiring music under the direction of Mrs. W. H. McMahan and the good sermon by Bishop Purcell. But there were other worth while features. Among these was the timely announcement of Dr. R. Dwight Ware, the pastor, who presided and directed the service. He read the names of the 71 young men who belong to the armed forces of the nation, reminded the congregation that Rev. J. S. Hiatt had organized the church and became its first pastor, that Rev. L. B. Hayes was the second pastor and built the parsonage, and also led in other progressive movements. Bishop DuBose preached the morning sermon upon the day of the formal opening of the church, and the second sermon was by Rev. A. W. Plyler in the evening of the same day, declared Mr. Ware.

The following had a part in last Sunday's services: Bishop Clare Purcell, who delivered the sermon and led in the ceremonies of dedication. Drs. C. C. Weaver, superintendent of Winston-Salem district, J. S. Hiatt, superintendent of Statesville district, L. B. Hayes, superintendent of Greensboro district, and A. W. Plyler, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

T. W. Minnis, chairman of the board of stewards, just before the ceremonial of dedication, impressed the congregation with his sincere and expressive words of thanks to all who had contributed to the results that made possible this good hour. He was especially appreciative of his pastor, Dr. Ware, "who had not only contributed liberally out of his own pocket, but had collected about one-third of the entire indebtedness."

Bishop Purcell fittingly asked J. S. Hiatt, who started the enterprise, to offer the prayer of dedication.



## CLOSE OF ROUND OF DISTRICT CONFERENCES FOR 1943

Last week mention was made of the opening round of district conferences in the North Carolina conference. This week the tale is told of the close of the round with the New Bern and the Elizabeth City districts for the final round up.

Last Wednesday at five, in company with Mr. T. C. Harrell, we put out for New Bern to be at the conference the next day. An hour for supper at the Plyler home in Durham, a delightful drive to Farmville, and the night with Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Self in that beautiful parsonage made a sojourn to be remembered. Thursday, as we entered the Centenary church, New Bern, the conference was in full swing with Rev. J. A. Russell in the chair and Rev. Leon Russell busy as pastor-host. These two Russells are more than fine fellows and good neighbors. For the district superintendent and the pastor dwell side by side in houses under the eaves of the sanctuary. The church and the two parsonages being built almost as close as three peas in a pod.

The long tables in the basement of the church were well filled by more than 200 Methodists to enjoy the good food and fine fellowship of the occasion. My companion, T. C. Harrell, present to talk for Greensboro College, was among friends, since this district has more girls at Greensboro College than any other district in the conference. Morning, noon and afternoon were busy hours—adjournment came at five o'clock.

My friend Harrell returned to Farmville to spend the night with his sister, while I enjoyed the good fortune and fine fellowship of Rev. Robert Bradshaw and his assistant, Miss Weaver. We were headed for the Virginia border and for Parkers church, the seat of the Elizabeth City conference on the morrow. Brother Bradshaw gave three marines a lift for nearly a hundred miles to the delight of the boys. He also had mercy on me to run me over to spend the night with my doctor son and family at Whaleyville, Va., before he got settled down for the night with the Whitehead family at the North Gates parsonage.

At Parkers church another full house was enlisted in the work of the day.

Brother W. L. Clegg, D.S., had work so well arranged and the reports so fully summarized that the moments glided by. The luncheon this time was out of doors, characterized by great zest and much good comradeship. I have so many friends in that section that it is most difficult to write with proper restraint. It was a joy to see the interest the laymen and preachers took in the "Soong" edition of the Advocate. The college representative was on his native heath and among his own folks. All that section is full of Harrells. Some of them are his own kindred.

I trust the efficient secretaries of the two districts visited will tell the rest of the acts of the day.

M. T. P.

## LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

Newly elected student government members were given the oath of office and officially installed during the chapel hour on Friday morning, May 7.

Melvin Smiley, Macon, outgoing president of the men's association, gave a talk on the aims and purposes of the association. Later he invested Jack Rascoe, Burlington, with

the robe of office; Muriel Whitehurst, South Mills, invested Annie Louise Sherlock, Elizabeth City, with her robe.

Other members who took the oath and received a robe were Ed Gentry, Roxboro, vice president; Billy Lewis, Rocky Mount, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Midgett, Middleton, vice president; Frances Rice, Jonesboro, treasurer; Celia Barrett, Roxboro, secretary; Ruth Pegram, Winston-Salem, president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Four organizations on the campus presented a stunt program in the college auditorium on Saturday evening, May 8. This program was in answer to a faculty stunt program several weeks ago. Organizations participating were Alpha Pi Epsilon, Dramatic Club, Physical Education Association, and Phi Theta Kappa.

## NEW COUNCIL CHOSEN FOR WESLEY FOUNDATION AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE, U. N. C.

The newly elected council for the Wesley Foundation at Woman's College, U. N. C., was installed at the evening service at College Place church May 2. Together with the officers of the church's Methodist Youth Fellowship, the council partook of the communion, following this with the taking of their vows of office.

Honoring the new council will be a picnic given by the retiring council members on May 13, by the college lake. The picnic will conclude with a brief lakeside service of meditation and a short address by Rev. Kenneth Goodson. On the week-end of May 22-23, the retiring and incoming councils will hold their annual spring retreat for the evaluation of this year and to plan for the coming year's work. The council follows:

President, Myrtle Lutterloh, Pittsboro.  
First vice president, Doris Bradley, Kipling.  
Second vice president, Joy Clark, Concord.  
Secretary, Judith Owen, Thomasville.  
Treasurer, Betsy King, Winston-Salem.  
Chairmen of committees:  
Worship, Myra Sue Killian, Granite Falls.  
World Fellowship, Ella Mae Norman, Greensboro.  
Service, Lorraine Glenn, Durham.  
Study and Training, Ruth Royal, Morehead City.  
Publicity, Nancy Ledbetter, Charlotte.  
Recreation, Dorothy Sloan, Franklin.  
Wesley Players, Helen Rouse, Warsaw.  
Reporter, Callie Vick Farrell, Pittsboro.  
Alumnae, Doris Sabiston, Jacksonville.  
Music, Lucy Stubbs, Sumter, S. C.  
Representatives to Inter-Faith Council, Martha Lea Davis, Badin; Joy Clark.  
Faculty advisor, Miss Margaret Flintom.

## DISTRICT PROGRESS AT MAXTON

This is my fourth year here, and is the best one of the four in many ways. The people have been loyal and co-operative each year, but they have exceeded themselves this time.

Attendance has reached a higher percentage, and during the special Easter period it reached its highest peak. Our officials say that finances are in better shape than they have ever been before, exceeding even the status during "high times" previous to the great depression. At our district conference held yesterday (May 4), we were able to report all salaries up to date, orphanage apportionment 70 per cent paid for the year, World Service acceptance, district work fund, general administration fund and ministerial retirement fund, both for charge and the pastor, paid in full for the year.

One of the men in the community has given for use in our services a beautiful pulpit Bible in memory of his father—a faithful and loyal member of our church during his lifetime. The women of the church have completely remodeled the pastor's study—repainting the woodwork, installing two built-in bookcases with cabinets underneath, scraping and refinishing the floor, papering the walls, installing a beautiful center light and placing a beautiful new rug on the floor.

T. R. Jenkins.



## I WANT TO GROW

By Grace Kipka Blanchard

"Mother, I want to grow big like you," I said years ago, my eyes looking up twice my length to her. "I want to be just like you." I sensed womanly fulfillment as I watched her with childish eyes. She said: "We will mark your height on the wall and you can watch yourself grow."

Impatiently I watched those pencil marks slowly rise. "But you are growing," mother would say encouragingly. "Eat the things you should, exercise, get plenty of sleep and you will soon be a grown lady. Remember, people grow gradually."

The last mark, high up on the wall, was long ago washed from that white surface. And still I am dissatisfied, for now I have looked into the Master's face and have seen there immeasurable love and compassion. "I want to grow to be like you," I said, seeing my incompetency and smallness, measuring myself with the spiritual yardstick that revealed my littleness of stature. "You can grow," he said. "Nurture your mind and soul with my love and wisdom; study to show thyself approved; follow me."

Oftentimes I am restless, for the growth is so slow. "But you are progressing," he encourages. "You held no rancor at an injustice. You were not discouraged because of a disappointment. You carried a word of cheer to a perplexed heart. These things help you grow."

"But there are so many things I haven't done," I argue, trying to conceive the height of his exalted life, conscious of the small beginnings I have made. "I want to grow faster."

"Keep faithful," he admonishes.

"I will." It is a promise wrenched out of my great desire. "With your help I will keep faithful, for I am determined to grow."

## CHAPLAIN AIDS IN PRE-EASTER SERVICE

The Oxford Methodist church conducted most successful pre-Easter services with Chaplain Charles Albright of Camp Butner assisting the pastor, Rev. C. Freeman Heath. Chaplain Albright is a sincere and forceful preacher. He came to us each evening, Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday and Friday, bringing with him his organist and singers from the camp. The spiritual level of the church has been lifted by contact with these Christian men.

On Easter Sunday morning the offering for World Service was taken and the entire acceptance for the year was raised. At the evening hour the pastor baptized and received into the church fourteen new members.

It is a joy to know that the men of our armed forces have such competent Christian leadership in our chaplains.

We have paid two-thirds of our orphanage apportionment for the year and we are up to date on all other claims.

## THREE MOTHERS PRAY

Dear Father, my son is flying,  
Flying through darkest night  
In the age-old fight for freedom  
From tyranny and might!  
You chart a course for the swallow  
And the eagle so wild and free,  
Oh pilot my flying soldier  
And bring him back to me!

Dear Father, my son is sailing,  
Sailing the long day through,  
Where the deadly foe is lurking  
Deep in the waters blue.  
Oh You, who once stilled the tempest  
On storm-ridden Galilee,  
Please guide him to some fair harbor  
And bring him safe home to me!

Dear Father, my son is marching,  
Marching with heavy load,  
Where the dreadful bombs are falling  
Along a shell-torn road;  
But You bore a cross of sorrow,  
Thorn-crowned up to Calvary,  
Oh give to my son Thy courage  
And bring him safe home to me!

—Selected by Thomas Wright.

## Burlington Circuit Parsonage Improved



Rev. M. C. Ellerbe has every reason to be proud of his parsonage and the general advance being made on the Burlington circuit. A new day dawned for that people with the coming of Methodist union. In the former Methodist Protestant Church and the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were some of the best people to be found anywhere. Now they have joined their efforts in the Methodist Church and the good results will continue to appear with the passing of the years. We rejoice with them in all this.

This beautiful parsonage home is typical of the new days that are ahead. This Advocate rejoices to be able to let the Methodist public get a view of this parsonage. Well may they be appreciative of the work being done by Brother Ellerbe.





## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### PICTURE OF MOTHER

By Tessa S. Webb

A picture I see of a beautiful face  
Reflecting an image of heavenly grace;  
A gift of the highest and sacredest  
worth  
That ever God gave to his people on  
earth.  
A picture which shows many tracts of  
care,  
And yet an expression of sweetest love  
is there.  
The works of the rarest and loveliest  
art;  
A picture of Mother that's framed in  
my heart.  
No time can efface this picture I see,  
Each day it grows dearer and nearer  
to me;  
And though she has crossed to her  
Haven of Rest,  
Sweet memories of Mother lie wrap-  
ped in my breast.  
No artist can paint me a picture so  
fair—  
It takes a true mother, her love, faith  
and prayer.

### DISTRICT MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK

We have two district meetings scheduled for this week, May 2-9, to be held on the Elkin and High Points districts on Tuesday, May 4. Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president, and one of our missionaries will be special guests at the Elkin meeting, and at High Point meeting Mrs. Clare Purcell will represent the conference with a missionary also in attendance. The Elkin meeting will be held at North Wilkesboro, and the one for High Point district will meet in Central church, Asheville. We feel sure these meetings will be both interesting and inspiring.

### NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

Thousands of churches over the country will during this week, May 2-8, observe Christian Family Week, held this year as a part of National Family Week. The purpose of National Family Week is the spiritual strengthening of family life to meet successfully the wartime and post war conditions which tend to menace and disrupt families, and which constitute an emergency which requires the attention and concerted action of religious and constructive community forces. . . . Family Week emphasizes the spiritual foundations of the family, the place of religion in establishing and maintaining the home and the church as they seek common values and share in the responsibilities of religious education. . . . Methodist women are studying one phase of the problem in their May meeting as they consider the safeguards which need to be thrown around childhood during these days of the break-down of child labor laws; they are giving in order that institutions for children may be

strengthened in this country and are also deeply concerned that the homes around the world are strengthened. Missionaries have done more perhaps than any other world agency to lift the standard of family life by lifting the standards of health, education and spiritual literacy. The idea of the observance of a special day honoring mothers has become a week when we recognize the Christian family of the nation and the world. Larger horizons face us, let us go forth to meet them. —From May issue of The Methodist Woman.

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT MEETING AT WEAVERVILLE

Two hundred representatives from the forty-four Woman's Societies of Christian Service in Asheville district, a number of visitors, including ministers in the district, were present at the third annual meeting of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service, held in Weaverville, Tuesday, April 29, with Miss Amy B. Hackney, district president, presiding. Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president of the WSCS W. N. C. Conference, was a special guest and an interesting speaker on the day's program. Hymn 20, "We Gather Together to Ask God's Blessing," was used as the opening of the worship service conducted by Mrs. John Wright, president of the Weaverville society, who used as the theme of her devotional "The Love of Christ," giving a most impressive and inspirational meditation. A prayer in song, "Hear Us, O Father," was given by Mrs. Beth Peake Roberts. Announcement was made by the presiding officer, Miss Hackney, of the election of Mrs. Mabel Baughman of Hendersonville as district spiritual life leader to succeed Mrs. F. A. Walton resigned; and of Mrs. Elmer Carter of Asbury Memorial church as treasurer for the district, succeeding Mrs. C. S. Brown, who recently passed away. Mrs. W. G. Simmons, Mrs. Frank Smathers and Mrs. Swaringen, were named as courtesy committee for day.

A pleasing incident of the morning was the presentation of a certificate of life membership to Master Joel Bond Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, by Miss Hackney on behalf of the district.

Miss Hackney spoke briefly on plans of the work and gave us some of the special desires for 1943 an organization in every church on the district; More prompt and more accurate reporting and advancement along all lines and in all departments of the work. Mrs. Allen Luther, district corresponding secretary, had for her theme "Looking Toward a New Day in Our District" with every woman in every church a member of the WSCS and societies organized in the several churches yet unorganized. She suggested neighborhood circles for unor-

ganized charges; 1167 members reported for district and urged a study of the conference minutes which will be distributed to the societies within a short time. She spoke at what the WSCS means and gave to the Fletcher society the credit of being the first in the district to report each quarter. In her closing she paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Weaver and spoke of her influence in her life as a teacher in her earlier years. She presented to Miss Hackney as a gift from the district a life membership pin which was accepted in appreciative words.

"The Keys to Progress" with Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, district vice president, in charge of the program were presented by the district officers and substitutes for the officers unable to be present. This presentation was heard with interest in the explanation of the purpose of each key in carrying forward the work of the woman's organization. Attention was called to a map of the Asheville district on which were displayed 44 gold stars representing the 44 churches in the district with Woman's Societies of Christian Service, revealing the fact that 12 churches in the district were yet unorganized.

A collection of \$33 was secured for district expenses.

In a most interesting and inspiring manner Mrs. Weaver spoke on "Today's Responsibilities — Tomorrow's Opportunities," in which she declared that there would be no opportunity for tomorrow if we did not meet the responsibilities of today. She spoke of the honor roll of early years, followed by the Efficiency Aim, and then our present goal of efficiency—Seven Keys to Progress—which she designated as a symbol whereby we "can lock ourselves in or out." She took each key and explained its purpose in the progress of our work for 1943. She reported 200 unorganized churches in the conference and stressed the quarterly executive meeting in each local society as a means to increase number and accuracy of reports. She also called attention to the change in days of sending in the quarterly reports which are now due on the last day of the quarter, viz., March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31.

The afternoon session opened with worship service led in an impressive manner by Dr. M. T. Smathers, Asheville district superintendent, who had for his theme "Go Forward." Miss Jane Sullivan spoke on the major purpose of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and Mrs. Fred O. Dryman conducted a memorial service honoring 18 members of the district societies who had passed away during the year since the last district meeting. This service was concluded with a vocal solo by Mrs. M. B. Tilson. Presidents' hour was observed and suggestions for making clear the problems found in the work service was led by Mrs. Mabel Baughman, district secretary of spiritual life, were given. The closing consecration and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. F. O. Dryman, pastor of Weaverville church.

Happy is the old age that atones for the follies of youth; but happier still the youth for which old age needs not to blush.—Talmud.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### WORKERS TOGETHER WITH GOD

"Whatever else we believe about God, we don't believe that God's will is being done on earth today," declared Rev. Newton J. Robison, pastor Hillier Memorial Christian church, Raleigh, in a recent message to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. "Jesus said, 'God works in me'; Paul said, 'We are workers together with God.' We can't get very far in our work until somehow we get to the place of an awareness of God and God's greatness and goodness and of our responsibilities. Too many of us are playing at religion, at prayer, at stewardship. . . . We are workers together. Each must bear his own part of the load and there is something for each one to do. We are workers together with God. The Senior Partner is the one in whom we are concerned. Our business is God's business and if it isn't we should get out of it; if it is his business we are linked up to the greatest power conceivable to the mind of man and we should give our best to it. If we give every ounce of energy that we have we haven't given enough. When we reverse the passage 'We are working together with God' to 'God is working together with us,' we know that we cannot fail."

### NEGRO LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

On July 5 the annual North Carolina School for Christian Workers which is held at Haynes Institutional C. M. E. Church, Winston-Salem, will begin. Every Woman's Society of Christian Service which is able to secure and finance a negro delegate to this school should deem it a high privilege to do so. Courses will be offered for ministers, laymen, missionary workers and young people. Worship, platform addresses, forums, handcraft, recreation and music will be some of the other features of the five day sessions. Registration fee is \$1; room and board \$3.50, and transportation will vary according to distance of the delegate from Winston-Salem. North Carolina Conference WSCS has a particular interest in this annual event because of having furnished a member of the faculty during the past several sessions.

### NEW BERN DISTRICT RETREAT

Each year a group of women of New Bern district WSCS gather for a day of spiritual enrichment. With Miss Elizabeth Lamb as leader and with a burning desire and hunger for spiritual food these women are able to become a bit nearer to spiritual maturity and thus more empowered with the Christ-like spirit which imparts him to others.

Mrs. R. B. Hooker, New Bern district secretary, writes concerning the recent spiritual life retreat of that district: "On Good Friday Miss Elizabeth Lamb, conference chairman of spirit-

ual life groups, led a New Bern district retreat in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Greenville. From 11 o'clock until three many devout women of the surrounding territory fasted, prayed and listened to numerous great thoughts in keeping with the Easter season full of chaos and war. It was a privilege and joy to each member of the group. Miss Lamb was at her best. We want her to come again, and in the meantime we hope to live up to the high ideals to which we pledged ourselves on that day."

### RALEIGH DISTRICT MEETING

Miss Mildred Hudgens, dean of women at Louisburg College and former missionary to Japan, told the women of Raleigh district WSCS gathered at Louisburg College on May 4 that in these times of war and bloodshed and strife and that in spite of the fact that many missionaries have been withdrawn from their various fields of service, there are yet many doors open to us in the field of missions. The speaker cited needs and opportunities for service in various areas and related instances of the faith, courage and staunch spirit of Japanese Christians.

Because of transportation difficulties the annual district conferences of WSCS and ministers and laymen have this year planned simultaneous dates and places for meetings. The morning session of Raleigh district conference was held in Louisburg Methodist church. Following luncheon the representatives of the WSCS met at Louisburg College in a separate session. In the absence of Mrs. T. R. Smith, district secretary, Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference secretary, presided.

Mrs. Lucy Hartsfield of Wake Forest, Raleigh district spiritual life leader, spoke of the vital importance of spiritual life groups in the local WSCS and of their significance as the Master Key to the Seven Keys of Progress. Mrs. Hood presented several matters of import among which were the proposed plan for the various societies to contribute toward expenses of the district secretary to the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska; urged concerted efforts on the part of each member of the WSCS in sending eligible coupons to the Methodist Orphanage to be redeemed for cash which will be applied on the purchase of battleship linoleum for the dining room floor and pleaded for quarterly reports from a larger number of societies. Mrs. R. C. Gary, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guilds, told of the work of that organization and stated that \$865.38 was donated by the members of the 43 guilds in N. C. conference during the first quarter 1943. Miss Mary Gardner, conference secretary literature and publications, presented the work of that department, emphasizing the three way program for 1943, namely,

that the women shall become reader-conscious, report-conscious and publicity-conscious. Miss Gardner also spoke on children's work. Psalm 19:14 was used as the benediction.

### WESLEYAN GUILD BREAKFAST

Miss Florine Robertson shares with us an account of an annual feature of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Front Street Methodist church, Burlington. Writes she: "The members of the WSG of Front Street Methodist church gathered on the lawn at the church on Sunday morning, May 2, for the second annual May breakfast. Miss Nettie Dailey, president, presided.

Rev. L. C. Larkin, pastor, gave the invocation; Mrs. Max Morris, spiritual life chairman, and Miss Nell Harviel led the worship; Miss Evelyn Rothrock led the chorus singing. Miss Daily spoke of the work of the Guild and plans for the summer months. Mrs. C. V. Long brought greetings from the WSCS. Miss Evelyn Love, delegate to the recent annual conference in Sanford, gave a report of that meeting. Mrs. L. C. Larkin, co-ordinator, introduced Mrs. R. C. Gary of Henderson, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guilds, who was guest speaker. Mrs. Gary talked of the purposes and policies of the WSG, paid tribute to the Front Street Guild and urged that they be united in hope, love and service. She sounded a call to Methodist women to give of their best and declared that membership in the Guild is an opportunity and a privilege. She closed her remarks with the poem, "Who Does God's Work Gets God's Pay." Following the address, Mrs. Gordon Marshall presented Mrs. Gary with a lovely corsage, gift of the Guild, and to Miss Rothrock, bride-elect, a May basket filled with dainty handkerchiefs from the Guild members. The meeting closed with singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Approximately 50 members and several visitors were present, among the latter of whom were Mrs. E. H. Moore and Miss Swannie Cole from Davie Street Methodist church."

### A GIFT FROM CHINA

Faculty and students of William Nast Academy, in China, recently raised \$1,227.20, Chinese currency, for the benefit of retired missionaries in America.

This unusual action was in response to the action of the China Conference to raise in China one million dollars for this cause.

In transmitting the money to the Board of Missions and Church Extension, C. H. Hsiung wrote: "How much we wish it could be more. But I know you would not consider the figures as much as you will mind the good will, love and affection back of the small gift which we have held for missionaries. A gift, small though it be, collected from scarcity deepens the fellowship far more than a gift from plenty. Knowing our students tasting meat once a week, I asked five hundred, but they doubled it and more. May God bless the retired missionaries and their labor in the field."—World Outlook.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### THE UNUSUAL

Now is a good time to plan for an unusually large May fifth Sunday offering. Nothing is usual in these days. The unusual is happening every day. The usual fifth Sunday offering will not do what it used to do for The Children's Home family. Let's really do something in the large for The Children's Home family on the May fifth Sunday.

### THE SECOND MILE

We think we have a good plan for raising funds for The Children's Home. We have the ten per cent apportionment as the minimum allotment for each congregation. Some will stop with that. We have the supplementary apportionment for those who would like to do more and hardly know just how much more is needed. Then we have those altruistic groups who don't let apportionments be their guide. They just turn loose and give some real love gifts.

### ENDOWMENT INCOME DECLINE

The income from our endowment will be some \$25,000 less this year over what it would be under normal circumstances. The only way to meet this decrease is for our friends to increase their contributions. So far they have been doing just this thing each year. As the decreases have come from investments, increases have come from our well-wishers. Further decreased endowment income will doubtless be balanced by increased giving this year. Our good people are increasing their contributions to everything. They certainly will not fall out of their good custom when considering well over 400 orphan boys and girls for whom they have much love and to whom they will give much assurance.

### IN COMPARISON

According to the Duke Endowment report recently released, 1942 expenditures of The Children's Home were much below the average expenditures for the thirteen orphanages in North and South Carolina enrolling 150 or more children. Our administration daily per capita cost was .0876 as compared with .1128 for the average for the thirteen institutions. Our institutional care of children per capita cost was .5168 as compared with .5668 for the average. Our plant operation and maintenance daily per capita cost was .1456 as compared with .2032 for the average. Our educational expense, including institutional education and public education, was .1381 as compar-

ed with .1568 for the average. Our total daily per capita cost was .8881 as compared with 1.0396 for the average. For the past five years our daily per capita cost has averaged .8840. The average daily per capita cost for the five years preceding the present administration was \$1.15.

### AWAY FROM HOME

One of our boys, Henry Columbus Ballinger, was hurt on a ship and has been in the hospital for several weeks. He is now recovered. During his hospital experience he has had time to write letters. He reports that he has greatly enjoyed receiving letters. On the Saturday before Mother's Day a letter was received from which the following is quoted: "My birth mother is dead. She died many years ago. She was the mother of nine children. Since my mother died I have had seven



What a friend we have in him!

mothers at both the High Point Children's Home and the Winston-Salem Children's Home. Now I want to send my love to the last mother I had, a mother who helped me many times, a mother who will always be remembered as a real good mother. Give my love to Mrs. Booth, my last home mother, on Mother's Day and every day."

### GASTONIA DISTRICT

On reaching Kings Mountain at five minutes after nine I found District Superintendent Jones and a church full of people proceeding with their opening worship preparatory for a busy Gastonia district conference day. Everything was running in high gear and everybody was full of encouragement. There was not much bragging but there was a lot that could be bragged about. Gastonia district Methodists always encourage a fellow. They seem never to weary in well doing. Following his usual custom, District

Lay Leader Floyd Todd took an offering for The Children's Home at the layman's hour in the afternoon. The offering amounted to \$57.20, but its influence far outreached the actual contribution. This annual custom may have something to do with the fact that the Gastonia district usually leads out a little better than the others in comparative aggregate early giving to our enterprise.

### THE CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

The Methodists of Anson, Union and Mecklenburg counties are numerous. Their district conference filled the large and lovely auditorium at Central, Monroe. Following his old-time custom, District Superintendent Pickens had a layman as well as the minister from each charge make a verbal report of accomplishments to date, the laymen reporting for material affairs and the minister for spiritual accomplishments. The reports were very encouraging. As in the case of the Gastonia district, this scribe had to leave at midday, much to his regret.

### THE JOY BELL

Good congregations continue to do good things for The Children's Home. Those having paid their basal apportionment since the last report are herewith listed. Some of these have gone the second mile and have paid their supplementary apportionments. All of them will continue with their good giving throughout the rest of the year. Note the bell ringers:

Macedonia, Vale circuit, Rev. Iver-son Brendle.

First Church, Marion, Rev. D. E. Camak.

Cooleemee, Rev. F. J. Stough.

Glenwood, Marion circuit, Rev. H. W. Bell.

Pilot Mountain, Pilot Mountain circuit, Rev. R. O. Brown.

Main Street, Belmont, Rev. J. B. McLarty.

Gilkey, Gilkey circuit, Rev. McRae Crawford.

Oak Grove, Friendship circuit, Rev. W. C. Sides, Jr.

Duncan Memorial, Charlotte, Rev. P. F. Snider.

McAdenville, Rev. M. E. Leftwich.

Pleasant Grove, Crouse circuit, Rev. B. Wilson.

### KEEPS LIVING

The picture herewith presented is that of the late A. A. Martin. It will be remembered that his will provided that all of his estate should come to The Children's Home. Our board of trustees have authorized such investment of this estate as to guarantee that his money will continually provide for orphan boys and girls. Mr. Martin is dead physically but spiritually he continues to live. His good works do follow him.

### TIME TO PLAY

In the midst of all the work we have to do time is provided for our boys and girls to play some. Baseball is the game of chief interest. Mr. Clary, (Continued on page 19)



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## BOOKS AUDITED

Last week Mr. E. C. Craft, public accountant, spent several days auditing our books. Mr. Craft is a prominent citizen of Wilmington and has audited our books for the past ten or twelve years. His work is highly satisfactory to our board of trustees.

\* \* \* \*

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD

The board of trustees will hold its annual meeting June 3. I am confidently expecting most of our 24 members to be present. It is highly gratifying to know that all of our trustees are so deeply interested in the Orphanage and devoted to our children. The meeting is being held a week earlier this year than usual, due to the fact that several of our boys in the graduating class will be called into the armed forces of their country the first of June. At least a 125 of our sons and daughters have already answered the call of their country and are giving their all for the preservation of the ideals for which our nation stands.

\* \* \* \*

## COMMENCEMENT

The Raleigh high schools will close on Monday night, May 31. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the city auditorium the night before graduation. On Thursday, June 3, we will have appropriate exercises in the Vann auditorium, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock, to which the members of the board and friends are cordially invited. At one o'clock a barbecue dinner will be served in our large dining hall to the trustees and invited guests. Our graduating class is not as large this year as usual, due to the fact that some have dropped out, largely because of the war situation. I feel confident that our outgoing class will give a good account of itself in the days that lie ahead.

\* \* \* \*

## MOTHER'S DAY

On last Sunday the thought of mother was uppermost in the minds of millions of people. It was most appropriate that our hearts were turned toward our living and deceased mothers. The debt that the world owes to mothers can never be paid. Many of our children honored the memory of their mothers by wearing white roses. The poet paid a beautiful tribute to mothers in the following verse:

"If I were hanged on the highest hill,  
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine,  
I know whose love would follow me still,  
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.  
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,  
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine,  
I know whose tears would come down to me,  
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.  
If I were damned of body and soul,  
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine,  
I know whose prayer would make me whole,  
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine."

\* \* \* \*

## DISTRICT CONFERENCES

There were five district conferences held last week. Two of the conferences were held on the same day. I had the privilege of attending the Fayetteville district conference which met in Hamlet, where I made a short talk in the interest of our home, and three of our children gave a program of about five minutes. The children and I were very cordially received by Brother H. C. Smith, district superintendent, Rev. J. H. Lanning, pastor of Hamlet station, visiting preachers and delegates. The Orphanage has many staunch friends throughout the Fayetteville district, and a number of them assured me that are 100 per cent for the Orphanage. I was delighted to see Brother H. C. Smith looking so well after a very serious illness early in the conference year. Brother A. J. Hobbs, pastor of Edenton Street Methodist church, addressed the Raleigh district conference in the interest of the Methodist Orphanage. I was very happy to get Brothers W. A. McGirt and W. C. Chadwick, trustees of the Methodist Orphanage, to address the Wilmington and New Bern district conferences respectively. At the Elizabeth City district conference Brother A. L. Thompson, secretary of the Board of Hospitals and Homes, "pinch hit" for me. Due to the tire and gasoline situation I felt it my patriotic duty to engage others to represent the Orphanage for me under the existing circumstances. It was impossible for me to attend the Raleigh district conference and the Fayetteville district conference on the same day, and I was fortunate in securing Brother Hobbs to speak for me at the conference which was held at Louisburg College.

## THE GOD WHO DOTHS CARE

By D. Rand Pierce

When the burdens grow heavy  
'Long life's rugged road,  
And my steps become measured and slow,  
I send up a prayer  
To the God who doth care,  
And his almighty arm lifts my load!

When the problems I'm facing  
Seem dark as the night,  
And to solve them I labor in vain—  
When nigh to despair,  
I just whisper a prayer,  
And my problems dissolve into light!

Many folks have their burdens  
And hard problems, too,  
And their sad hearts are weighted with grief;  
But this secret I'll share,  
Trust and send up a prayer,  
And the same God will never fail you!

# You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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College preparatory, high school, and lower grades for younger girls. Emphasis on character building and development of personality. Individual attention to each student. Camp Greystone under same management. For catalog write:

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# NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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# YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP ASSEMBLY and CHILDREN'S WORKERS' ASSEMBLY July 12-16, 1943 Lake Junaluska, N. C.

**JOINT FEATURES:** Morning devotions. Interest Groups, Recreation. Vespers. Evening programs. Fellowship hour.

**CHILDREN'S WORKERS FEATURES:** Forum on "Children in War Time." Discussion groups on Nursery, Beginner, Primary, Junior Work, and Children in the Small Church.

**YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP FEATURES:** Forum on "Young Adults as World Citizens." Discussion groups on "Personal Religious Living in War Time," "Being Christian Citizens," "Young Adult Fellowship Work."

**LEADERSHIP:** Leaders will include Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.; Miss Doris Denison, Adult Department, Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn.; Staff of the Conference Board of Education; District Directors of Children's Work and selected leaders in Children's Work; Officers of the Conference Young Adult Fellowship and District Directors of Young Adult Work. Bishop Arthur Moore, Atlanta Area, and Dr. Archibald Rutledge, South Carolina, will be speakers at the Assembly Auditorium.

#### WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

1. Parents, officers, teachers, workers, and prospective workers in the Children's Division (1-12 years) are urged to enroll.
2. Officers, teachers, leaders, and interested persons in the Young

Adult Fellowship, Wesley Fellowship, Young Adult Classes, or other Young Adult groups and the Sub-district Young Adult Fellowships may become delegates.

There is no limit on the number of children's workers and young adults that may enroll from each church. Interested ministers are urged to attend.

**WHEN TO COME:** Delegates will register Monday afternoon, July 12, from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock. First meal will be supper at 6:30. The Assembly will close with breakfast Friday morning.

**HOW TO COME:** Some can use cars. Many district directors may come in their cars. Delegates near them may arrange to come with them and help defray car expenses.

There is ample and frequent bus service. Those from the east will change in Asheville. Buy the ticket to Lake Junaluska. There are train schedules to Asheville and to Lake Junaluska. Taxi service is available from the bus or train station to Shackford Building.

**MAIL** will reach you in care of General Board Cafeteria, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

**WHAT TO BRING:** Ordinary personal things and simple clothing. Mountain nights are cool and a warm sweater or coat will be needed. For-

mal dresses will not be needed. Your Bible, another favorite book, and other equipment for work, worship, and play may be included.

**THE COST:** Through special arrangements with the Assembly Management the cost for each delegate is only \$9.00. This includes ground fee, room, board and registration fee. One dollar should be sent with Registration Card, and the remaining \$8.00 paid at the Lake.

#### HOW TO REGISTER IN ADVANCE:

All delegates should register in advance. Additional registration cards may be secured from your pastor or by writing the Registrar. Fill out the card fully and send it with \$1.00 to Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Registrar, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C. This fee will be returned if the delegate cannot attend, provided it is requested not later than one day before the Assembly opens. REGISTER EARLY!

#### SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CHILDREN:

Parents may come and bring their children. Special prices and arrangements may be made for them. Those interested should write directly to The Manager, General Board Cafeteria, or to Mrs. George Foad, Lakeside Lodge, Lake Junaluska, N. C. There will be a supervised playground for the children in the mornings and a Laboratory School for children 4-12 years of age in the afternoons.

## Let These Persons Help You

#### Officers of Conference Young Adult Fellowship

President, Miss Marion Craig, Main Street Methodist Church, Gastonia; Vice President, J. C. Warren, Canton; Secretary, Miss Hulda Whitely, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point; Treasurer, Raymond Clawson, Route 1, Kannapolis; Dean Summer Assembly, Charles P. Bowles, Wadesboro; Chairman of Study and Worship, Miss Ola Stafford, Route 3, Liberty; Chairman Social and Recreational Life, Zeb Barnhardt, 709 Summit St., Winston-Salem; Chairman Evangelism and Church Loyalty, Miss Tressie Mae Cashion, Dallas; Chairman Social Action and World Service, Mrs. Frank J. Shuford, 75 Mitchell Avenue, Asheville.

#### District Directors of Children's Work

Charlotte District—Miss Kate Crowell, 321 W. 10th St., Charlotte; Mrs. Earl Brewer, 2513 Central Avenue, Charlotte. Gastonia District—Mrs. F. H. Cunningham, Gastonia. Greensboro District—Mrs. O. D. Nelson, 904 Magnolia Street, Greensboro. High Point District—Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, 207 Hillcrest, High Point. Marion District—Mrs. Baxter Johnson, Spruce Pine. Salisbury District—Mrs. W. P. Moore, N. Church St., Salisbury. Waynesville District—Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, Waynesville. Winston-Salem District—Mrs. T. C. Mason, 911 S. Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem.

#### District Directors of Young Adult Work

Asheville District—H. Grady Hardin, Black Mountain; Charlotte District—Jas. E. Rink, Paw Creek; Elkin District—A. C. Waggoner, North Wilkesboro; Gastonia District—J. G. Wilkinson, Dallas; Greensboro District—Rollin P. Gibbs, R. 1, Liberty; High Point District—G. E. White, Archdale; Marion District—Sam B. Moss, Avondale; Salisbury District—Courtney B. Ross, Misenheimer; Statesville District—Robt. V. Martin, Stony Point; Waynesville District—G. W. Bumgarner, Canton; Winston-Salem District—Cecil G. Hefner, 639 S. Green St., Winston-Salem.

#### Staff of Conference Board of Education

Carl H. King, Earl D. C. Brewer, Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Mrs. Agnes Kirk.

## VACATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE THIS YEAR



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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 MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
 MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
 REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
 Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### CHRISTIAN WORKERS' ASSEMBLY—YOUNG ADULT ASSEMBLY, JUNE 29-30, 1943

This year we are combining our Young Adult Assembly with the Christian Workers' Assembly to prevent having an assembly just on week-end dates. We feel that most of our young adults who could come on the week-end can also come on the three days planned for the Workers' Assembly. A special course will be offered for young adults along with the courses that will be offered as a regular part of the Workers' Assembly.

#### Purpose

The purpose of the Christian Workers' Assembly is to furnish an opportunity for study and Christian fellowship to the adults of our churches. The program will consist of classes to meet the needs of various adult groups, discussion group periods to consider the practical aspects of various phases of the work, worship periods, recreation periods, and fellowship periods.

#### Courses and Instructors

"Teaching Children"—A course for parents and teachers of children. Dr. Aline McKenzie, Chapel Hill.

"Teaching Youth"—A course for parents, teachers, and counselors of youth. Mrs. John H. Davis, Lynchburg, Virginia.

"Use of the Bible in Teaching Adults"—A course for pastors, teachers in the adult division, and others interested in Christian education of adults. Dr. Ray C. Petry, Duke University, Durham.

"Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service"—A course for officers and members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. B. F. Boone, Fairmont.

"The Christian Family in Wartime"—A course for young adults. Rev. J. T. Greene, Four Oaks.

#### Cost

The cost of the assembly will be five dollars and fifty cents, which covers all expenses at Louisburg.

We believe a church would be making a good investment, as well as showing appreciation for service rendered, by helping with the expenses of one or several of its workers for this assembly.

#### Registrations

This is a conference-wide assembly and is open to all workers and prospective workers in our churches as well as to parents and others not holding official places in the church. No limitation is placed on the number that may come from a local church or from a district, and registrations will be accepted in the order received un-

til our space is filled. We can accommodate approximately 200 delegates.

Delegates should fill out the registration blank on the bulletin and send it in as soon as possible. A dollar registration fee should be sent with the blank, and the balance of four dollars and fifty cents is to be paid when the delegate arrives at Louisburg. In case a delegate finds it impossible to attend after sending in the registration fee the dollar will be refunded upon request. Registration blanks can be secured by writing to R. W. Bradshaw, Box 647, College Station, Durham.

#### Pastors

Pastors who would like to participate in this assembly will be welcomed. They may register in any one of the classes listed. They will register under the same conditions as will other delegates.

#### Opening and Closing Hour

Registration will take place from 10-11 o'clock on Monday, June 28. The first meal for delegates will be the noon-day meal on that day. Assembly activities will end with the noon-day meal on Wednesday, June 30. Delegates will be ready to leave at 2 p.m. on that day.

#### SENIOR ASSEMBLIES

Last week we gave some information about the senior assemblies to be held at Louisburg College June 10-14 and 14-18. We are giving additional information about these assemblies in the following paragraphs:

#### Cost

The total cost of the assembly will be \$8, which will include the registration fee of \$1 and a book fee, in addition to room and board. The \$1 registration fee must be sent in advance, and the other \$7 must be paid upon arrival at the assembly.

#### Courses of Study

1. America's Peoples.
2. Youth Living for God.
3. Christians and the World Order.
4. The Life of Paul.
5. Personal Devotions.
6. Methodist Youth Fellowship As a Vital Force.
7. Living As Christians With Other Races.

#### Registrations

Registrations must be sent in by June 1 to claim the quota assigned. After June 1 registrations will be opened to all and all applications will be considered in the order received. If a church wishes to send more than its quota of young people, it may register them as early as it wishes, with the understanding that the acceptance of the extra delegates is subject to quota registrations to June 1.

## ALCOHOL — ALLY OR ANTAGONIST?

By Olin Ader

"A Report to the Nation on the Beverage Distilling Industry's Part in the War Effort" is paraded by H. V. Kaltenborn as a splendid bit of patriotism. He says: "No distiller is making whiskey today. The beverage distilling industry is engaged 100 per cent in producing war alcohol for the government." A big boost to give booze a big boost!

This alliance of alcohol with the present administration to aid in the war looks proper and patriotic on the surface; but there is another to this matter that we should consider.

First, the alcohol industry, with no change in machinery, as other industries had to make, can go right on in production of alcohol for the government and grow gaily in their big business.

Second, having now the government as their big customer, they can make more money than ever and build their big business bigger and bigger.

Third, having played politics with the administration as an ally in war, they will come out more strongly organized than ever, more powerful financially than ever, and more perfectly in political control of the government than ever—just what they want.

Of course alcohol is important in war production of smokeless powder, medical supplies, synthetic rubber, and chemical war materials, so that the War Production Board calls for 330,000,000 gallons in 1943. This will call for 100,000,000 bushels of grain, and boost the farmers by so much—but rob many hungry ones of bread.

At the end of the war, when its wares have been used up during these non-producing years, there will be so many new customers calling for whiskey that the liquor dealers will have more demands than they can supply. The big red dragon seeks to get his long tentacles around our government with such a grip as cannot be shaken loose. They can command us to bow down to their golden image, or cast us into their fiery furnace.

In golden days a goddess, fair, with charms that captured strong men, held wide her arms to embrace her lovers; but when one came to her suddenly poison daggers dashed out and smote them with cruel death. So stands alcohol today as a charming goddess. And our government seems captured by her charms.

#### THE CHILDREN'S HOME

(Continued from page 16)

our athletic director, states that the varsity boys have won 8 games and lost 5. The boy reserves have won 5 and lost 3 games. The midget boys have won 7 and lost 2 games. The varsity girls have won 5 games and lost 1. The grammar grade girls have won 5 and lost none so far. The youngsters will continue to play until late in May. They seem to be getting better all the time.



# Children's



# Storyland

## NIPPING TRUANCY IN THE BUD

By Helen Gregg Green

One fine spring day Bob didn't appear at school. It was the kind of day that intrigues all lovers of the outdoors, a day when the birds' songs sound sweeter, the sky is a little bluer and your heart dances in your breast because you're alive.

Miss Mary, the young teacher, wasn't at all excited about Bob's absence. She thought to herself, "Well, if Bob is playing 'hooky' it shows he can appreciate a lot of beauty when he finds it. He must not be blamed for that, but he does need help."

Of course, Bob's practical mother must be told. Over the telephone, Miss Mary said, "Mrs. Spaid, Bob isn't at school today. He isn't ill, I hope."

Bob's mother was plainly upset. "No, Miss Spencer, he isn't. I'm ashamed to tell you, but I'm afraid he has wandered off by that stream about a mile from our house. He has a 'favorite spot' down there. It seems to have a strange attraction for him, but until now he has confined his 'wanderlusts' to the week-end and holidays. I am sorry I have a son who would play truant."

And Miss Mary answered, "Don't let it worry you, Mrs. Spaid. I know and understand Bob, I believe, almost as well as you do. He is an imaginative child who thrills to everything that is beautiful in life. Loveliness of any kind attracts him. He wasn't thinking about shirking his duty at school, he was simply tremendously eager to get the most out of a perfect day. His love of beauty is going to be a big asset to him all through life. It's going to help him through many a difficult time. And if we start smothering it now, it may wither and die before it has a chance to bloom properly. Let's not magnify the 'playing hooky' to which it has led him today."

"Well, Miss Spencer, you're amazing! I had never thought of that side of Bob's personality in just this light. How shall we handle the situation?"

"Do you mind, Mrs. Spaid, turning over this task to me?"

"I shall do it gladly! But I'd like to be the proverbial little bird and listen to what you say to him."

The reply was a merry laugh as Miss Spencer said goodbye.

This is what the proverbial little bird heard the next day, after school, when Bob and Miss Spencer were chatting away on a knoll by the side of the school building.

"Yesterday was a beautiful day, Bob."

"Oh, Miss Mary, it was a swell day!"

"But do you know, Bob, life is provocative. We can't always do the things we want to do just when we want to do them. Sometimes days like yesterday have to be 'saved.'"

## BLOSSOM TIME

By Helen Bruce Moss

The white and purple crocusses  
Are heralds of the spring,  
And can the lily of the valley  
Her pretty, pure bells ring?

The gold forsythia calls forth  
The glory of the sun;  
The daffodil reflects that hue—  
'Tis nature's telephone.

O dandelion, tell me why  
You send your seeds away,  
On tiny feathery wings that float  
O'er fields that are so gay.

The tulip is a brilliant shade,  
The royal iris nods,  
While buttercups appear with smiles  
On little green grass clods.

Lavender violets peep  
From lacy clumps of fern,  
While red geraniums stand guard  
O'er pansies in the urn.

The dainty sweet alyssum blooms  
Beneath magnolia trees,  
And all the while "Blossom Time"  
Is riding on the breeze.

—Zions Herald.

"'Saved'? What do you mean, Miss Mary?"

"Well, all the beauty of the afternoon was still there, all the great outdoors, the birds' songs, the gay little brook, after school. And some way first going to school and learning worth while, interesting facts, wouldn't have spoiled a bit of your pleasure in dreaming or fishing in your 'favorite spot' after school. Then you would have felt it was yours to enjoy. The way you behaved yesterday, passing up school as if it didn't matter to you, when you know it does, looked very much as if you were not being quite fair with yourself. One would think you hadn't waked to the fact that you can put a lot into that curly-head of yours and still keep your love of the great outdoors."

"In the schoolroom you always take special pleasure in every activity for which you have prepared a definite part, and after school, when you go down to your favorite stream, the brook is bound to be more interesting, the skies bluer and all the outdoor sounds sweeter because you have earned the right to be there. The old saying 'stolen fruit is the sweetest' isn't true."

The child looked up at her and smiled. "That's so, Miss Mary," he said earnestly. "You surely do understand us guys."—Nat. Kind'gn Assn.

## THE DANGEROUS DOOR

"Cousin Will, do tell us a story. There's Just time before the school bell rings." And Harry, Kate, Bob and little Peace crowded about their older cousin until he declared himself ready to do anything they wished.

"Very well," said Cousin Will, "I will tell you about some dangerous doors I have seen."

"Oh, that's good!" exclaimed Bob. "Were they all iron and heavy bars? And if one passed in, did they shut and keep him there forever?"

"No, the doors I mean are pink or scarlet and when they open, you can see a row of little servants standing in white and between them is a little lady dressed in crimson."

"What, that's splendid," cried Kate. "I should like to go in myself."

"Ah! it is what comes out of these doors that makes them so dangerous. They need a strong guard on each side or else there is great trouble."

"Why, what comes out?" said little Peace, with wondering eyes.

"When the guards are away," said Cousin Will, "I have known some things to come out sharper than arrows and they make terrible wounds. Quite lately I saw two pretty little doors and one opened and the little lady began to talk like this: 'What a stuck-up thing Lucy Waters is! And did you see that horrid dress made out of her sister's old one?' 'Oh, yes,' said the other little crimson lady from the other door, 'and what a turned-up nose she has!' Then poor Lucy, who was around the corner, ran home and cried all the evening."

"I know what you mean," cried Kate, coloring. "Were you listening?"

"Oh, you mean our mouths are doors?" exclaimed Harry, "and the crimson lady is Miss Tongue; but who are the guards and where do they come from?"

"You must ask the Great King. This is what you must say, 'Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips.' Then he will send Patience to stand on one side and Love on the other, and no unkind word will dare come out."—Southern Churchman.

## A BOY'S ANSWER

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at a tree. An apple fell on his head, and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied: "Yes'm, an' if he had been sittin' in school lookin' at his books, he wouldn't have discovered nothin'."



## Sunday School Lesson

MAY 16

By Rollin H. Walker



### Peter and John Preach to Samaritans

Acts 8:4-25

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Perhaps if Philip had asked the apostles in Jerusalem for a commission to go down and preach to the Samaritans, they might have told him that the time had not yet come (Matthew 10:5). But chased out of Jerusalem by the persecution that arose after the stoning of his friend Stephen, he found himself among the Samaritans whom the Jews so heartily loathed (John 8:48), the last place he would have chosen for missionary work. But for want of a better field he preached Christ to them, and they responded with surprising eagerness. Thus often the stern pinch of necessity causes us to make great spiritual discoveries.

The apostles sent Peter and John down to look into this radical innovation of baptizing Samaritans without first requiring them to conform to Jewish laws and customs. But when they came they were broad-minded enough to see that the movement was of God. Perhaps when they were making up their minds the Holy Spirit brought to their memories (John 14:26) the joy of Jesus over the ready faith of the Samaritan woman whom he met at Jacob's well (John 4), and his appreciation of the gratitude of the Samaritan leper who, unlike the nine Jewish lepers, turned back when he saw that he was healed, and fell at his feet giving him thanks (Luke 17:11-19; 10:25-37).

But the apostles saw that Philip's work needed supplementing. So they prayed for the new converts that they might receive the Holy Spirit, and God doubly sanctified Philip's innovation by giving them the Holy Spirit. John, you remember, had previously asked permission to call down fire from heaven and consume a Samaritan village (Luke 9:54). How different is the fire he is now praying God to send upon them!

Men are forgiven and received into the family of God the moment they accept the offer of God's mercy and turn from their sin. But if they live up to their faith they receive in due time added witnesses to the reality of that grace which they had previously

received by naked faith. But as John Wesley said, the particular forms in which this witness comes are infinitely varied. And church leaders should beware of insisting that the experience of other people must take the pattern of their own. But they must be sure of raising great hopes of added experiences of the grace and power of God.

Simon the sorcerer was anxious for what he deemed the apostles' magic power. Unfortunately a Peter is not always at hand to squelch the likes of him, and he actually does learn the psychical secret of producing in his followers phenomena very similar to those experienced in genuine revivals, and he opens a tabernacle, astonishes the natives, and takes up big collections (Matthew 7:15-23).

It is very interesting to note that on the way back to Jerusalem Peter and John evangelized many villages of the Samaritans. They had not done it on the way down, but they took the cue from this layman who had tried an experiment that had been divinely approved by the results. Shakespeare makes Brutus say of Cicero, He will never follow anything that other men begin. But the leading apostles were big enough to learn from Philip.

The pastor or Sunday school superintendent who is not big enough to learn from the unauthorized experiments of those under him greatly needs an enlargement of soul. And our denominations ought to have officials whose one business would be to study the results of all the experiments of other churches, and note the moves that seem to be reinforced by the Holy Spirit. Even the fanatical sects are worthy of study. "Jehovah's Witnesses" have something to teach us in the way of courage and the dissemination of literature. And certainly the insistence of the Mormons that every man should spend at least one year as an unpaid lay missionary, if his family can afford it, can give us suggestions. And only a fool will say that the Holy Rollers with their well attended street meetings and their enthusiastic and joyful gatherings, have nothing to teach the Holy snorers in the cushioned pews of our rich churches.

One needs to stress this point. Every leader should have eyes as alert as a detective to notice the signs of divine approval that follow any experiment of any unauthorized worker, even if he be only a high school lad. The jealousy of some leaders toward anything that they do not begin or plan is a crime against high heaven.

The nation's athletes have been using up 2,600,000 footballs a year, more than 500,000 basketballs and around 300,000 boxing gloves.—Pioneer.

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Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

May 16-30—Calvary Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C.  
June 1-20—Camp Coshocot, Ohio.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C.—May 2-20.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.  
Lincolnton, N. C.—June 6-20.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

Burlington Ct.—Camp Springs Church ..... May 10-16  
Mebane Baptist Tabernacle ..... May 16-30  
Elm Grove, West Forsyth Charge ..... May 31-June 13  
Flag Springs, Whynot Charge ..... June 20-July 2

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

Directory of District Conferences

High Point—Mount Pleasant	May 13
Greensboro—Pleasant Garden, 2:15	May 16
Waynesville—Waynesville	May 18
Asheville—Central, Asheville	May 19

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, O.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Broadway, 3	May
Hemp, 11	16
Reckingham Ct., 11	18
Hamlet, 7:30	23
Rockingham, 11	23
Maxton, 7:30	30

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND

Moyock, Pilmoor Memorial, 11	May
Currituck, Hebron, 3:30	16
Hertford, 11	23
Roper, Pleasant Grove, 8	23
Windsor, Windsor, 11	30
Aulander, Colerain, 3:30	30
Belhaven, Belhaven, 11	June
Bath, Asbury, 3:30	6
Williamston, 8	9
Manteo, Wauchese, Kitty Hawk, Stumpy Point Group meeting at Manteo, 3:30	13
Plymouth, 8	16
Chowan, Evans, 11	20
Gatesville, Harrell's, 3:30	20
North Gates, Parkers, 11:30	27
Creswell, 8	27
Washington, 8	30

NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, O. S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Straits-Harkers Island, 11	May
Morhead City, First Church, 8	16
Grifton, Edwards, 11	23
Kinston, 8	23
Fremont, Yelverton, 11	30
Panlico, Vandermerc, 8	30

Goldboro Ct., Thompson's, 11	June
Seven Springs, Zion, 3	6
Walstonburg, 8	6
Goldshoro, St. Paul, 8	11
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11	12
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11	13
Pikesville-Elm St., Saulston, 3	13
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8	13
Morhead Ct., Merrimon, 11	20
Beaufort, North River, 3	20
Riverside-Bridgeton, Beech Grove, 8	25
Yanceyboro, Chapman, 11	26
Snow Hill, Tabernacle, 11	27
La Grange, Trinity, 8	27
Grimesland, Wharton, 8	27

RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Yanceyville Ct., Bethel (revival services)	May
Henderson, First Church, 11	10-16
Creedmoor, Bullocks, 8	23
Raleigh, Fairmont, 8	23
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11	26
Franklinton, Franklinton, 8	30

Pastors' School, Greensboro College	May 31-5
Fuquay, Kipling, 11	6
Benson, Elevation, 3:30	6

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Enfield, Enfield, 11	May
Weldon, 8	16
West Halifax, Eden, 8	16
Robersonville, Stokes, 8	19
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11	21
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30	23
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8	23
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8	25
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11	26
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30	30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

Whiteville, 11	May
Tabor City, Bethesda, 3	16
Jacksonville, 11	16
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8	23
Roseboro, Andrews, 11	23
Bladen, Windsor, 3	30
Wilmington, Wesley Mem., Federal Point, 11	June
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	6
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11	6
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	13
Town Creek, Zion, 11	13
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 8	20
Shallotte, Village, 11	20
Southport, 8	27

Clinton, Keener, 11	July
Garland, Salem, 3:30	4
Falson-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8	4
Wilmington, Trinity, 11	4
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4	11

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, O.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Leicester, Sandy, Jointly at Brick Church, 3	May
District Conference at Central, Asheville, 9:30 a.m.	16
Bald Creek, Boring's Chapel, 11	19
Micaville-T. Hill-Deyton Bend, 3	30
Burnsville, Higgins Mem., 8	30
Haywood Street, Asheville, 11	June
Pisgah Ct., Piney Mountain, 3	6
Acton, Oak Hill, 8	6

West Asheville, 8	9
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11	13
Asheville Ct., Woodfin, 3	13
Blitmore, 8	13
Black Mountain, State Street, 8	16
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Lake Toxaway, 11	20
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3	20
Brevard, 8	20
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8	23
Mills River, Horse Shoe, 11	27
Etowah- S. Creek, Shaw's Creek, 3	27
Hendersonville, 8	27
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 8	30

Tryon, 11	July
Saluda, 3	4
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 8	4
Central, Asheville, 8	5
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, 8	7
Fairview Ct., Bethany, 11	11
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 3	11
Oakley, Asheville, 8	11
Weaverville Station, 8	14
Swannanoa, Azalea, 11	14
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 3	18
French Broad Ave., Asheville, 8	18
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11	25
Marshall, Marshall, 3	25

Leicester, Grace, 11	August
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3	1

Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be  
elected on this round. Committee on nominations should  
be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele-  
gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Picens, O.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

Polkton, Mt. Vernon, 11	May
Lilesville, Forestville, 3	16
Central Avenue, 8	18
North Monroe, North Monroe, 11	23
Ansonville, Concord, 3	23
Spencer Memorial, 8	26
Thrill-Moore, Moores, 11	30
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 3	30

Cbadwick, 8	June
Brevard Street, 11	2
Asbury-Derita, Oak Grove, 3	6
Belmont Park, 8	9
St. Johns, 8	10
Marshallville, Gilboa, 11	13
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3	13
Calvary, 8	16
Trinity, 11	20
Pineville, Marvin, 3	20
Matthews, 8	23
Prospect, Carmel, 11	27
Duncan Memorial, 8	27
Wesley Heights, 8	30

Hickory Grove, 11	July
Indian Trail-Stallings, Antioch, 4	4
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, P. G., 8	4
Big Springs, 11	7
Unionville, 3	11
Weddington, Hebron, 3	18

GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, O.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

Myrtle Chapel, Gastonia, 11	May
Boimont, Main St., night	16
Shelby, Central, 11	23

District conference will be held at Kings Mountain,  
Central, Tuesday, May 4, at 9 a. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, O.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

District Conference, Pleasant Garden, 2:15	May
Centenary, 11	16
Lee's Chapel, 11	23
Reidsville, Lindsay St., 2:30	30
Jamestown, 11	June
Newlyn Street, 7:30	6
Summerfield, 11	6
West End, 7:30	13
Reidsville Ct., 11	13
Proximity, 11	19
College Place, 7:30	20
Stoneville, 11	27
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3	27
Gibsonville, 7:30	27

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**MARION DISTRICT**  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
**THIRD ROUND**

McDowell, Trinity, 11	May 16
Marion Mills, Clinchfield, night	16
Elk Park, Linville, 11	23
Linville Falls, Jonas Ridge, 2:30	23
Rutherfordton, 11	30
Mill Spring, Maness Chapel, 3	30
Pleasant Grove, night	30
<b>June</b>	
Old Fort Ct., Bethel, 11	6
Old Fort, night	6
Dedication, Valdese, 11	13
Dedication, Providence, Broad River, 3	13
Dedication, West Marion, night	13
Henrietta, Central, 10	20
Avondale, 11	20
Cliffside, night	20
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11	26
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11	27
Morganton Ct., Gilboa, 2	27
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4	27
Morganton, First, night	27
<b>July</b>	
Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junlausk	4
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11	11
Bostic, Sunshine, 3	11
Forest City, night	11
Glen Alpine, 11	18

**SALISBURY DISTRICT**  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
**THIRD ROUND**

Spencer, Central, 11	May 16
Gold Hill, Bethlehem, 3	16
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	16
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting	18
Kannapolis, Midway, 7	19
Concord, Epworth, 11	23
Roberta, 3	23
Concord, Westford, 7:30	23
Stanley Sub-District meeting	25
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 9:45	30
Concord, Kerr Street, 11	30
Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, 3	30
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, p.m.	30
<b>June</b>	
Salisbury, First	2
Mt. Olivet, 11	6
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3	6
E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30	6
Rowan Sub-District meeting	8
Concord, Central, 7:30	8
Midland, Center Grove, 10	13
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11:15	13
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3	13
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30	13
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting	15
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30	16
North Kannapolis, 7	19
Albemarle, Central, 11	20
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3	20
Salem, p.m.	20
Stanley Sub-District meeting	22
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	23
New London Ct., Bethel, 11	27
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3	27
<b>July</b>	
Granite Quarry, Mt. Tabor, 11	4
Main Street-Rowan, Rock Grove, 3	4
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	4

**STATESVILLE DISTRICT**  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
**SECOND ROUND**

Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11	May 16
Mooresville, Broad St., 3	16
Mooresville, Central, 7:30	16
Granite Falls, 11	23
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23

**WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT**  
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.  
**SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS**

Whittier, Shoal Creek, 11	May 16
Sylvia, 8	16
District Conference, Bethel	18
<b>June</b>	
Webster, Webster, 11	6
Cullowhee, 7:30	6
Pines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30

The District Conference will be held at Waynesville May 18th, beginning at 10.

**WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT**  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
**SECOND ROUND—IN PART**

Centenary, 7:30	May 12
Pinnacle, Mt. Zion, 11	16
Walnut Cove, Palmira, 3	16
Lexington First, 7:30	16
Lewisville, Brookstown, 11	23
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	23
Burkhead, 7:50	26
Community, 7:30	28
Walkertown, Love's, 11	30
Kernersville, Main St., 7:30	30
<b>June</b>	
Concord, Sharon, 11	6
Pilot Mountain, 3	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	6
Welcome, Midway, 11	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	13

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# In Memoriam

## MEMORY

In memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Annie E. Hardy, who died two years ago May 9.

O mother, I'll never forget  
Mother's Day two years ago,  
When you were laid to rest.  
Oftimes it seems but yesterday  
When Jesus call you home to stay.

The blow was hard, the shock severe;  
I never thought death was so near.  
But only those who have lost can tell  
The pain of parting without a farewell.

Often to your and dad's graves I wander  
With flowers to lay with gentle care,  
Over the ones I love so dearly,  
Who are peacefully sleeping there.

A devoted daughter,  
Mrs. B. F. Morris.

**BULLARD**—Early in the morning of March 25, 1943, Mrs. Jennie Strickland Bullard passed suddenly and peacefully to her reward. She was the widow of the late A. C. Bullard, who preceded her to the better world by 17 years. She was a little less than 85 years old. Throughout her long life she was a faithful member of Cokesbury Methodist church, Stedman, N. C. Also she was a regular reader of her church paper, the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Funeral services were held at the home in Stedman, conducted by her pastor, assisted by Rev. H. R. Ashmore, a former pastor.

Mrs. Bullard was faithful in all the relations of life and was loved by all who knew her. A truly good woman has passed on.

Her immediate living relatives consist of three sons, four daughters, one sister and several grandchildren.

W. F. Elliott.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has called home our brother, L. M. Teague, our Baraca class will miss him and his wise counsel. But we hope to always cherish his memory and to meet him in the heavenly class that will never be broken up. Brother Teague was a faithful member of Welch Memorial church. Just three weeks before he passed away he was at his class in the Sunday school at church. He loved his church and was faithful till death.

Therefore be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes and a copy sent to the family, also published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

E. F. Seagraves,  
C. W. Hoover.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the board of stewards of Forest Hill Methodist church, desire to give expression to our sorrow at the passing of our fellow member, John L. Beaver, on March 14, 1943.

His death is a loss to our board, our church and our entire community. Always found on the side of the right, he did good in a quiet, unpretentious way. There are many in our midst who can testify to his unfailing kindness and generosity. Truly he was a friend in

need. He attended faithfully to his duties as a steward. Of him it can sincerely be said that he was a devoted husband, an affectionate father, and a Christian gentleman.

Be it resolved, that we express our gratitude for his faithful service and neighborliness, and that we extend our sympathy to the family in their bereavement and commend them to God for comfort.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be filed in the records of this board, a copy be published in The Concord Tribune, and a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Board of Stewards  
Forest Hill Methodist Church.

## A TRIBUTE

On March 12, 1943, Sapling Ridge Methodist church, Alamance charge, lost one of its most devoted and consecrated members in the passing from this life of Brother I. E. Self. He was born on April 19, 1872, his age being 71 years.

He was a life long member of Sapling Ridge Methodist church and for a number of years was teacher of the men's Bible class and served on various committees of church work. His life was one of service and loyalty to his church.

He was married to Miss Ellie Henderson in 1892, who survives him, and to this union were born seven children, six of whom survive—Zeb, Hertford, Mathus, Roy, Mrs. T. M. Clark and Mrs. Eppe Clark, Edna having died some years ago.

He was a devoted husband, a loving father and a good neighbor. His body was laid to rest in the Sapling Ridge cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. B. Lewis, assisted by Rev. J. A. Burgess, a former pastor, and Rev. Roscoe Gordon, a Baptist minister. There was one of the largest crowds assembled at his funeral that has been seen at a similar occasion in years. The loss of this good man is heavy to the church and community. His influence will long be felt.

M. H. Woody,  
W. H. Perry.

## A TRIBUTE

Of respect in honor of Rev. Walter H. Pavy, who died in service for his King Friday, April 16, 1943: A Methodist minister.

### "A FAITHFUL SERVANT"

Oh, faithful servant of God,  
Dear, faithful and sincere friend,  
You looked with color-blind eyes  
On all races when passing by;  
You told of the love of God,  
The way it should be told.

You've gone from our midst,  
Though the sunshine of you've strewn  
Will always shine serenely on.  
Your goodness and sacrificial ways  
Will shine out among us,  
A symbol of love for all humanity.

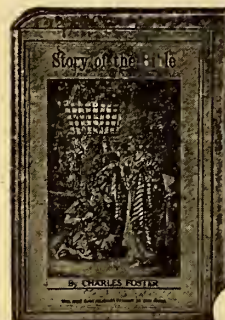
Humbly and prayerfully we bow  
As we think of you, noble one,  
Lover of youth, nature, music and books;  
Most of all, a lover of God,  
A servant for your King—  
This we know was your daily work.

Loving, kind and merciful God,  
How glad we are that you  
Let one pass our way so worthy  
Of all people's love, honor and respect,  
Noble, kind, loving and sincere friend,  
Brother in the Lord Jesus Christ.

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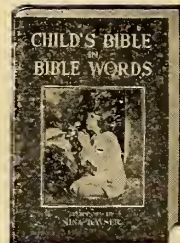
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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

Number 20

## Immortality of Hope

▼ ▲ ▼

Cease, every joy to glimmer on my mind;  
But leave, oh leave, the light of Hope behind!  
What though my winged hours of bliss have been  
Like angels' visits, few and far between:  
Her musing mood shall every pang appease,  
And charm, when pleasures lose the power to  
please.

Yes, let each rapture, dear to nature, flee;  
Close not the light of Fortune's stormy sea—  
Mirth, Music, Friendship, Lone's propitious smile,  
Chase every care, and charm a little while;  
Ecstatic throbs the fluttering heart employ,  
And all her strings are harmonized to joy.  
Eternal hope! When yonder spheres sublime  
Pealed their first notes to sound the March of Time,  
Thy joyous youth began—but not to fade—  
When all the sister planets have decayed;  
When wrapped in fire, the realms of ether glow,  
And heaven's last thunder shakes the world below,  
Thou, undismayed, shall o'er the ruins smile,  
And light thy torch at Nature's funeral pile.

—THOMAS CAMPBELL.



## ALLIED CHURCH LEAGUE OF NORTH CAROLINA ELECTS L. A. MARTIN ITS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Allied Church League in Raleigh on Tuesday, May 18, L. A. Martin of Lexington, former member of the State House of Representatives and the State Senate, accepted the position of executive director of the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol in North Carolina.

Martin's election and acceptance were announced by I. G. Greer, president of the league; Dr. M. T. Plyler, chairman of the executive committee; and Dr. Charles H. Durham, a member of the executive committee, were also elected.

The league is sponsored by the churches of North Carolina with the announced purpose of "seeking to unify the efforts of all those who seek to destroy the evils of beverage control." It is interdenominational.

Martin was a candidate for lieutenant governor in the 1940 election. He is a lawyer, and is a trustee of Meredith College.

In accepting the position, Mr. Martin said: "Believing that the position to which you have called me offers one of the greatest opportunities open in North Carolina today, I accept the challenge."

Martin is a native of Rockingham county. He lived at Thomasville prior to going to Lexington, where he has practiced law for a number of years. He is a 1908 graduate of Carolina.

For many years he has been active in the religious, civic, and political life of the state. During all these years, he has been a consistent promoter of the causes of Christian citizenship and civic righteousness, including all efforts aimed at the abolition of beverage alcohol.

All right-thinking people of the state will applaud the election of L. A. Martin to this position. The league considers itself most fortunate in being able to secure his services.

### 50-YEAR OLD ALUMNI TO LEAD REUNION AT DUKE COMMENCEMENT

The first graduating class to finish Trinity College after the college had been moved to Durham in 1892 will be the oldest of the 15 classes planning reunions at Duke University's commencement beginning Friday evening, May 21.

Highlights will be meetings of the alumnae and alumni councils and the annual alumni-alumnae luncheon on Saturday. Henry W. Kendall of Goldsboro, representing the 25-year class, will speak.

T. R. Waggoner of Atlanta is president of the General Alumni Association and Miss Laura Tillett of Charlotte is president of the General Alumnae Association.

W. Herbert Smith of Clover, S. C., is chairman of the Alumni Council and Mrs. Martha Layton Winston of Oxford is Alumnae Council chairman.

Henry R. Dwire, vice president and director of public relations and alumni affairs, and Miss Anne Garrard, assistant director of alumni affairs, have arranged the entertainment for returning alumni.

The 91st Duke commencement program will begin at 6 p. m. Friday with a reception for the graduating classes. At 8:30 p. m. Dr. Paul Austin Wolfe, pastor of Brick Presbyterian church of New York, will deliver the commencement address in the university chapel.

Immediately after the address, Anton Brees, noted carillonist, will give a recital, marking the beginning of his 12th summer season at Duke.

### PROGRAM OF LOUISBURG COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT, MAY 21-24

Friday, May 21, 8 p. m. Recital, Department of Music, college auditorium.

Saturday, May 22, 4 p. m. Class Day exercises, Northwest campus; 7 p. m., Alumni Banquet, college dining hall, Mrs. M. S. Clifton presiding.

Sunday, May 22, 11 a. m. President's message, Dr. Patten; 4:30-5:30 p. m., reception, President and Mrs. Patten for students, parents, faculty, alumni, trustees, and other friends of the college, at president's home; 7:15 p. m., vesper service, Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A., Northwest campus, Rev. A. P. Brantley.

Monday, May 24, 10 a. m. Graduating exercises. Baccalaureate address by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, presentation of diplomas, certificates, and honors.

### CHANGES OF APPOINTMENTS IN DURHAM DISTRICT

Bishop Clare Purcell has authorized the following changes in appointments in the Durham district:

Rev. J. Edwin Carter to the Milton circuit, in place of Rev. Floyd M. Patterson, who enters the chaplaincy.

Rev. W. T. Medlin, Jr., to the Roxboro circuit, in place of Roland W. Rainwater, Jr., who enters the chaplaincy.

Rev. Gilbert Crutchfield to Glen Raven and Rev. Thad McDonald to Fountain Place in place of Rev. R. H. Lewis, who was pastor of the Glen Raven-Fountain Place charge.

Brother Lewis underwent a very serious operation while on the mission field. This has been followed by a serious nervous condition causing him to ask for release for remainder of conference year. This was his doctor's advice and his hope for complete recovery. He and Mrs. Lewis were doing excellent work. His many friends will be praying that the end of the conference year will find him strong enough for the burdens of the pastorate. His mailing address for the present is Burlington, Rt. 4.

F. S. Love, D.S.

### THE CALL

While mighty earthquakes rock the world's foundation,  
And chaos threatens empires and their kings,  
While men of strength lie stricken in the wreckage,  
And men of wisdom cease their utterings,  
While darkness menaces man's puny striving,  
And new-born terror haunts the land and sea,  
Still walks the lonely Peasant by a lakeside  
And calls to his disciples, "Follow Me."

—Thomas Curtis Clark, in Christian Century.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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GREENSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

Number 20

## Luther A. Martin Chosen Executive Director of Allied Church League

The executive committee of the Allied Church League met in Raleigh Tuesday, May 18, of this week and elected Mr. L. A. Martin of Lexington to head up the Allied Church League in the state to wage a campaign for temperance and the abolition of the traffic in beverage alcohol. This fine lawyer and outstanding citizen as well as good churchman is expected to give his entire time to the promotion of this noble work. The temperance people are indeed fortunate to have such a man to join with the churches in this cause that means much to the religious, moral, civic and political welfare of North Carolina.

This brief announcement will be followed by a fuller estimate of the place and work of Mr. Martin and the movement which he will lead.

### What Are the Churches Going to Do About It?

The churches of North Carolina stand at the judgment bar. Are the churches going to make themselves felt against liquor drinking and the legal sale of liquor? They must face this issue or prove recreant.

The first prohibition laws passed in North Carolina were to keep the legal sale of liquor out of Chapel Hill and Wake Forest. This was more than one hundred years ago. Never until of late has the state made it possible to set up liquor stores at the doors of our State University, of Duke and of Wake Forest. The tragedy of it all is that leading citizens of the state have led in not allowing the sovereign citizens of all the state to be heard, though all are most vitally concerned.

Thank God, churches are not limited by county or state lines and such. Churches stand for human betterment and social welfare. These are to be put above money and revenue. Are the church leaders of the state going to bow at the throne of mammon or will they ac-

cept the present challenge? With the avidity of a Shylock men count the dollars to be gained from liquor. Are the leaders of the churches going to be like dumb driven cattle as we fight for freedom?

If churches cannot teach sobriety and the hurt that liquor does; if churches can not work for the legal restriction of liquor poison, what can they do? Liquor has no place on the athletic field, it is taboo in the class room, and it robs of efficiency in every line of life, because it hurts body, mind and morals. The churches of this state certainly have a fearful responsibility at this hour when the state has reversed its attitude of thirty years towards enemy No. 1. You and I and all the rest have been put in the liquor business and told that we must make it respectable. We have fallen down together. Shall the preachers now be dumb, as stewards, elders and deacons open their liquor stores and continue for gain the liquor traffic?

Of course, ostensibly all this is done to put bootleggers out of business, but really back of it all is appetite and greed—the sin by which the angels fell and by which humanity is doomed. The ancient handwriting is on the wall. Where will the prophets of God be found? Legislatures can close the ballot boxes; but they have never been able to shut the mouths of the men who lived so close to God that they were not abased or abashed in any presence. The enemies of righteousness get in their work with those who have gone into the prophet's office "for a piece of bread." Will the churches make reply in this hour?

Thirty-five years ago North Carolina became a prohibition state. For three decades party pronouncements have been against liquor. But of late the General Assembly has put the state in the liquor business and will not allow the people a voice. Why? For the money in sight. But alcohol remains a poison and blood money anathema. We wait for the churches to make reply. Issues momentous are involved.



## Divine Guidance Better Than Authority

THE old conception of God as a tyrant requiring absolute submission is slowly giving place to the view that God is a friendly and helpful guide. The Hebrews got glimpses of this truth in the pillars of cloud and of fire that went before them in their wilderness journeyings; but it remained for Jesus in his disclosure of God as a father, anxious about all his children, to bring in the full meaning of this disclosure. Even the Christian centuries have been slow to get hold of this truth as a working principle in life. Though he has gone on before, the tendency has been to find him in the past. We still exalt the place where we first met with God. A voice out of the past is considered of more worth than a presence going on before. A God in majesty on a throne, speaking with sovereign authority, is exalted above the Father of spirits disclosed in Jesus Christ. We are still discussing with seriousness and sometimes with heat the source of authority in religion; too often the guiding presence is forgotten. Prayer and the inward yearning are absent.

Rome says the source of authority is in the historic church. Pope and priest speak the final word for the soul. The priest can kill or make alive. He gives the sacraments or withholds the same, to the saving or the undoing of the soul. Final authority rests in the church, with its priests and its sacraments.

Certain Protestants say the source of authority is in the Book. The Scriptures are supreme. Everything else is subordinated to the Bible. The final word is in that which is written—not in Pope and priest.

Others hold that the human reason is supreme. Church and Book must both take second place when reason speaks.

As a matter of fact, most men will admit that the church, the Book and the reason are all sources of authority in religion—no matter which happens to be considered first.

Does not much of our trouble in all our churches arise out of placing the stress on authority rather than on guidance? Some power to dominate us is placed above some power to guide us. The past, settled and fixed, becomes more potent than the living, moving present. The final word is put above the guiding spirit. Above God in the flesh is God on the throne.

The creeds and dogmas and rituals and institutions and accumulated resources of the

Christian centuries are guides for us in the onward movements of the living and loving and serving Christ, rather than voices of final authority from which there is no appeal. The letter fails; the spirit wins. The past is not a tyrant, but a teacher. The little high churchman in the eighteenth century in England becomes the immortal Wesley, with his world parish, when his heart warms and the spirit leads. Then an ecclesiasticism with its authority born of the past surrendered to an authority and guidance within.

A past age cannot dictate to those who have the supreme guidance of the Eternal Spirit. God among men and in men takes the place of a God high and lifted up. "Guide me" until "face to face."

## Hold Fast to the Invisible

NOT the outward incidents of life and the varied appearances of time so much as the inner experiences of life count and remain with us. The tender associations of the years make the invisible world count beyond all else. The old homestead stays with us. The older we grow and the farther we roam from the dear, sacred scenes of our childhood the tenderer their memories. We are never too old to sing with Thomas Hood, the English poet:

I remember, I remember the house where I was born,  
The little window where the sun came peeping in at morn.

But we do not love simply the old homestead. It is the sweet recollections that are dear to the heart. Nor do we love merely the visible friends of long ago. What we love is that unseen personality that left its impress upon our youthful mind and heart which survives the loss of flesh and blood.

Eugene Field's Little Boy Blue, weary with games of the day, lays his little dog and little tin soldier on the mantel, saying, "You stay here till I come again." But that night he hears an angel sing. The years pass by, many and long; still the little toy dog and the little tin soldier stand unmoved. Why does the mother refuse to touch them? Not because she loves what she sees but because they bring to her memory the last request of her Little Boy Blue. "You stay here till I come again." What she really loves is that invisible one whose invisible feet are still treading the shore of an invisible world.

Not the visible but the invisible in life and in religion that counts most. Jesus always went to the heart of things and warned against



relying upon the outward in religion. Fasting, praying and giving lost their genuine worth in his estimate when they became outward forms done to be seen of men.

### Our Conquering Word Experience

**D**URING these recent years many wise words of warning are passed upon the Methodists with the coming of union. They are urged over and over to hold fast to that inner experience that made significant the Wesleyan movement. This has been the conquering word in the Methodist conquest.

Experience is writ large in the Christian centuries. Back of all the achievements of the years are the throbbing hearts of master spirits who were awfully conscious of God. Paul pioneered the way for a world-wide religion and forged chains of logic in his letters strong enough to bind the world to the throne of God; but beneath all this thought and action lived that thrilling, throbbing soul so sure of God. Mightily moved was he by the need which he saw about him in Athens and by the Macedonian call that came from across the Aegean sea.

Augustine, one of the greatest theologians of the Christian centuries, eagerly yearned after God. Though about his life and works gathered an ecclesiastical system which became a body of death to the Christian church for a thousand years, yet back of all this accumulation, tending to mar the work of Augustine lived a man eager for God. "Unquiet is our heart," says he, "until it finds rest in Thee."

Luther rose in revolt against the whole system of Roman mediation of priests and sacraments that intervene between man and God, because he, an Augustinian monk, had learned that the soul of man, though naked and unafraid, can by faith, without the mediation of priest and sacrament, approach God.

In the day of the Deists, when God in England had ceased to be a living presence among men, Wesley testified God does live in and move among men; at that moment a revival began, the end of which is not yet. So, when the gospel moves upon the Roman world in Paul; and upon the medieval world in Augustine; and the modern world began in Luther; and present day evangelical theology had a new birth in Wesley, four strong men who desired nothing but God lived and loved and thought and wrought, changing the course of mankind for more than 1000 years.

### "Something Happened"

**I**N the congregation that morning were men and women who felt a strange new interest and a fresh determination in their own hearts. There were in the eyes of a few not accustomed to weep and a more eager interest rested upon the faces of many. Some said they were going to do better and see that their lives counted for more. A sense of wonder took hold of all. They knew something had happened and many felt that the full outcome was not yet. A sense of mystery filled the room.

The preacher with an air and tone and manner far removed from his usual and old time self entered the pulpit and began the services. The order and routine differed little from the regular round, but the spirit running through all was new. Something had happened within and a new person was before the people. They did not know; he was largely unmindful. Similar to one of old who came down from the mount of God with the radiance in his face, the preacher's face shone though he knew it not. His words had a fresh challenge and the tones of his voice a new meaning. The heart throbs of the man in the pulpit brought fresh pulsations in the pew. The devoted and loyal were filled with a spirit of thanksgiving; the careless and the indifferent felt a fresh interest; even the sordid and the sinful knew the hour was unusual. Something had come into the life of the preacher; a new day had come to the people.

Not much was said of that hour and few promises were spoken, but the deep seriousness in the hearts of many marked the advent of a more eager and devoted life. The next Sunday dawned with the promise of still larger achievement, for the interest of the faithful was more pronounced and others among the indifferent had a new sense of expectancy. Soon all were aware that old times and ways had passed; all was becoming new. The something which happened in the inner being of the preacher had brought a far different day to the people. Hearts were aglow.

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Straws in the wind serve to show which way the wind is blowing, while men of straw and straw ballots fail even in that. For the logician who knocks down a man of straw makes little impression on any but himself. It takes more than straw votes to win elections and straw men to give the logician a place in the big league.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Greene of Four Oaks announce the birth of a son, Harold Pell, at Mary Elizabeth Hospital, Raleigh, May 13.

Rev. C. E. Williams Route 1, Midland, N. C., is anxious to secure pews for a church. Anyone who has pews they would like to dispose of, write him at once.

Rev. W. E. Howard of Mount Olive will be with me at Johnson Memorial, Ingold, beginning Monday, May 18, and continuing through the week.—M. W. Warren.

On Mother's Day we had beautiful weather, a good congregation, an appropriate sermon, well delivered by the pastor, Rev. P. S. Kennett. To round out the service we took up a free will offering for the Golden Cross, which amounted to \$40.21.—Niel Lee.

Paul in prison seemed defeated. His enemies thought he was. His friends were inclined to believe it. Not he. Read what he wrote: "I would have you know that all the things that have happened unto me, have turned out for the progress of the Gospel."

"Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Rothrock request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Grey, to Mr. Roy Delbert Byrum, on Tuesday, the first of June, at half after eight o'clock, Front Street Methodist church, Burlington, North Carolina. At home Mayodan, North Carolina."

By approval of Bishop Clare Purcell, Clark W. Benson has been appointed as supply pastor of Randleman-Union charge to fill out the unexpired year of Q. L. Grigg, who was recently appointed a chaplain in the U. S. Army. Brother Benson, a Duke student graduating this month, began his work on the charge last Sunday, May 16.—S. W. Taylor, D. S.

Mother's Day was observed at Flat Rock church on Vance charge with an address by Mrs. J. K. Plummer. One of the county's grandest mothers, Mrs. Katie B. Paschall, presented the Sunday school a lovely service flag. Each mother present pinned on the star in honor of her son in the service. There were fifteen stars for members of the Sunday school in the service of U. S.—Reporter.

Bethel church, Yanceyville charge, has recently been re-decorated on the interior, the floor repaired, new lighting fixtures added, and the wood work on the exterior repainted. Dr. H. I. Glass of Raleigh held the revival for us May 10-16. Dr. Glass went into the ministry from Bethel church and we are delighted to have him return to his home church for these services.—J. V. Early.

If the minds of millions of children had not been poisoned in the schools of Germany, Italy and Japan their young men would not have allowed themselves to be led like beasts to the slaughter for a cause contrary to all ideas of humanity and justice. When victory is won we should see to it that the evil which has brought about the world catastrophe is attacked at the source—in the schools.—Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

The regular annual memorial service and home coming will be observed at Chestnut Ridge Methodist church Sunday, May 23. This will be an all day service with union dinner, picnic style, served on the grounds. The speaker for the morning service will be Rev. J. M. Ormond of Duke University. The afternoon program will consist of special music, a short business meeting and memorials for those deceased during the year, and memories honoring the early forefathers of the church.—Teresa Sykes, Sec.

Dr. Glass concluded our meeting at Bethel last night with good results. His preaching was of the highest inspirational value to us all. Eleven joined the church by profession of faith. The church, his home church, was greatly revived by these services.—J. V. Early.

Home coming and memorial day will be observed at Chestnut Ridge Methodist church, Orange charge, Sunday, May 23. Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University will bring the message at the 11 o'clock hour. The memorial association will meet in the afternoon. All former pastors and friends are welcome.—E. H. Measamer, Pastor.

At the present I am convalescing from an illness which "struck me down" in Alaska. The doctors called it pneumonia; but, confidentially, it's a mild form of "cold brick-ing"—if diagnosed by a real soldier. In any case, it was a Godsend, because Jerrie Lynn was already thirteen months old and one shouldn't be older than that before seeing his (her) daddy.—Chaplain J. L. Pittard.

While writing I may as well say a good word for the folks here at Midland. Our budget is being balanced at Bethel with a 25 per cent increase in the budget besides raising quite large amounts several times for various other things. Boger's has also come along quite well financially with an increased budget and is now in the process of repairing and remodeling and most of the money already in hand for it. They expect to have no debt and the work will be done within a month or so. Bethel is also doing some repair, painting and finishing. Bath is also being installed in the parsonage. But we covet your prayers most of all for a great spiritual awakening.—C. E. Williams.

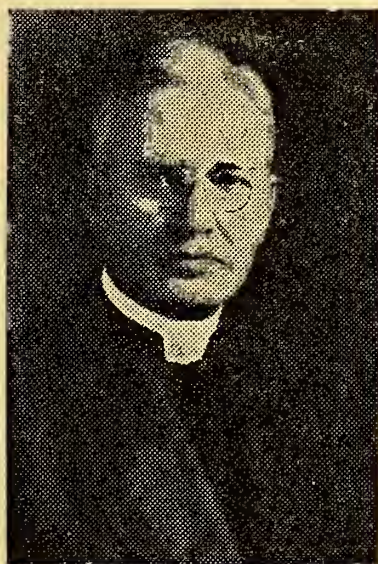
Three High Point College seniors are the first North Carolina girls to receive appointments as federal food inspectors of Food Distribution Administration in Process Food Division of the Department of Agriculture. The girls, Miss Jule Warren of Burlington, Miss Kathleen Howard of Winston-Salem, and Miss Ela Kinsey of Houston, Texas; received their appointments Wednesday as the result of a course in food inspection given last month at Mary Baldwin College by the government. These girls were invited to take the course and were promised government jobs. Misses Warren and Kinsey will go to Rochester, N. Y., June 1, and Miss Howard will go to Baltimore, Md., on the same date. After graduating from college the 23rd, they will have a few days before taking their positions. Miss Warren is the daughter of Mrs. Hallie Warren, Miss Howard the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard, and Miss Kinsey is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. Kinsey.

The home economics department of High Point College has conducted a course in home management for the past six weeks in the practice cottage on College Drive. Misses Ela Kinsey, Jule Warren, Kathleen Howard, and Evelyn Kerns, who will graduate this month, and Misses Jessie McNeil and Ruby Gore, who will graduate next January, are the students living at the cottage taking part in the course. Miss Ada Johnson is the instructor in home economics for the college. The course included scientific management for the home with budget and meal planning based on the National Nutrition yardstick for adequate meals. An intensive study was made of the point and ration system along with the budget. A series of nice dinners and one high tea were on the program this year. Each senior took her turn in the responsibility of being hostess for one of the affairs, while the other girls took their turn as maid, cook, and guest. The last of these dinners was given this week, and the practice house will close next week.



## BISHOP ADNA WRIGHT LEONARD

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the Methodist Church, who was representing 31 American Protestant denominations in a global tour of the United States military bases, was killed in an airplane crash somewhere in Iceland, Monday, May 3, it has been announced by the War Department in Washington.



**Bishop Adna Wright Leonard**

A bishop of the Methodist Church since 1916, Bishop Leonard had charge of the Washington Area, which includes the Baltimore, Central Pennsylvania and Wilmington conferences of his denomination.

Of impressive physical appearance and a convincing and interesting speaker, Bishop Leonard was in frequent demand for platform work in his own and other denominations. He was popular with young people.

He was president of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and chairman of the Commission on Chaplains of the Methodist Church and chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains.

Bishop Leonard was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 2, 1874. Education: New York University, A.B.; Drew Theological Seminary, B.D.; American School of Archaeology, Rome; Ohio Northern University, D.D.; College of Puget Sound, LL.D.; University of Southern California, LL.D.; Syracuse University, S.T.D.

Survivors: His widow, a son, Adna Wright, Jr., daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Day Budd, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Bishop Leonard was ordained in the Methodist ministry in 1899. Pastorates: Green Village, N. J.; San Juan, P. R.; American Methodist Episcopal Church, Rome; Piqua, Ohio; Springfield, Ohio; Seattle, Wash.

Since his election as bishop in 1916 he has served with Episcopal residences in San Francisco, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C.

With his visitation indorsed by the Federal Council of Churches and representing, through the Service Men's Christian League, the International Council of Religious Education and the World Christian Endeavor Union, Bishop Leonard was spokesman of virtually all Protestantism in assuring men and women in service that their churches at home had not forgotten them.

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

The graduating class of Greensboro College will open the commencement program Sunday, May 23, with baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. at West Market Street Methodist church, at which time Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Charlotte will preach. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Odell Memorial auditorium the commencement concert annually given by the school of music will be presented.

Tuesday morning at 10 members of the graduating class will have their commencement breakfast. The executive committee of the alumnae association will meet at 10:30. At 12:30 the reunion class luncheons will be held. At 2:30 the alumnae association will hold its annual meeting in Emerson Society Hall. Class day exercises will be held on the front terrace of Main building at 5 o'clock. The alumnae-student dinner will be held at 6:30.

Approximately 70 seniors will receive their diplomas at graduation program Wednesday morning, May 26, at 10:30, in Odell Memorial auditorium. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address.

The annual spring art exhibit at Greensboro College opened Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the second floor of Odell Memorial building. An informal tea from 4 to 6 formally opened the 1943 student art show. The exhibit is sponsored each year by the art club. The exhibit will run through Tuesday, May 25, and will be open every day during that time from the hours of 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit and to inspect the work the college art department has been doing this year.

One hundred and eighty-four students were honored Tuesday, May 11, at which time the girls who have made a certain academic standing, possess an estimable attitude toward campus activities, and qualified deportment, were privileged to sign publicly in the college Gold Book.

Greensboro College school of music presented Miss Victoria Pennekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pennekamp, in her junior violin recital Friday evening, May 14. Miss Pennekamp, who is majoring in violin and music education, is a student of Mrs. Jesse Alderman, professor of violin at Greensboro College.

## ROCKFORD STREET CHURCH, MT. AIRY

Yesterday in a beautiful dedication service two large flags—Christian and United States—were placed in our church. Sacred and patriotic music featured the service. The names of our young men and women who have entered the service of our government were read and the service flag was also displayed. At the night service Mrs. C. N. Clark of Central Methodist church, gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on "China and the Children of the World."

The Week of Dedication was observed with services held throughout the week by the pastor. The special offering amounted to \$60. Eight new members were received.

Recently revival services were conducted with Dr. C. C. Benton of Charlotte as the evangelist. Large crowds were in attendance each night and the church was greatly revived. Dr. Benton is an outstanding pulpit speaker and the messages were timely, forceful, and enjoyed by all who heard him. Special music, under the direction of our able choir director, L. C. Walker, added greatly to these special services.

Mother's Day was a highlight in our worship services. The pastor preached on "A True Mother." Approximately 75 persons, including mothers, fathers, sons and daughters, came to the altar for special prayer, the saints were blessed and many shouts of victory were heard in this after service.

Rockford Street church, we are very happy to say, reported all claims and benevolences fully met for the first half of this conference year. This was made possible by the loyal and faithful members, who can always be counted on by the pastor to co-operate whole-heartedly in going forward with a constructive program. No wonder our prayer meetings are attended and spiritual.

Edwin M. Graham, Pastor.

**Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.**



### THE SALISBURY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

There was nothing little about the Salisbury district conference which met May 11 in Woodleaf. The conference held its sessions in the big auditorium of the Woodleaf schools. Usually a conference is lost in such a huge auditorium, but there was no trouble here of that sort because of the unusually large attendance. The noon day lunch was served in the gymnasium and the heavily loaded tables reached from one basketball goal line to the other. And the multitude filled three tables from one end to the other.

Though this was the first experience of the young superintendent with a district conference, he managed it with ease and dignity. Rev. E. H. Nease had served as secretary of the Western North Carolina conference repeatedly and had learned the ways of even the largest Methodist conference. And for this reason he met every demand of the day as a veteran.

One of the features of this conference was the hour devoted to evangelism. Rev. J. H. Brendall was in charge and the following were the speakers and their subjects:

Mrs. W. P. Moore, Salisbury, "Childhood Evangelism."

Miss Virginia Burris, Concord, "Evangelism and Youth."

O. A. Swaringen, Concord, "Lay Evangelism."

J. H. Brendall, Jr., Albemarle, "Pastoral Evangelism."

Each of these speakers had prepared a short address and each of them thrilled her or his audience. It was, indeed, a profitable hour and greatly enjoyed.

Several other district conferences this year have given special emphasis to evangelism. And all of them have taken a broad view of the subject.

It was an unusual conference and the secretary will give our readers the story in full.

Rev. G. W. Williams, the pastor, took great interest showing the conference his new church which he says will be superior to R. E. Hunt's church at Hudson when completed. Why a man will seek trouble for himself by talking like that appears strange to us. Doesn't he know that Dr. Hunt will "rake him over the coals" and compel him to prove that the Woodleaf church is superior to that at Hudson?

### STATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

For several years the district superintendents of the Southeastern Jurisdiction and any others who will attend have held a conference each summer at Lake Junaluska to discuss matters pertaining to their work. Since one of the important duties of these superintendents is to hold district conferences and since the superintendent has the making or the unmaking of these conferences, and since a large number of these men seem not to know how to get the best results, we suggest that they put Dr. J. S. Hiatt of the Statesville district on their program to teach them how to do this job to the queen's taste. He seems to know all the ins and outs of the job and never fails to hold a conference that generates enthusiasm, sparkles with interesting features and sets the district forward for the remainder of the year.

We saw him Wednesday, May 12, start on time in Vanderburg church with an expectant conference which was looking for big things to happen. And they did. We could stay only one hour but the people had already got well paid for coming to conference. This kept up all day

if this conference was like his conferences usually are. We have seen a number of them through, and they never failed to measure up to the same high standard.

We leave the secretary to give the details of this conference for the benefit of *Advocate* readers.

### WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The fourth session of the Winston-Salem district conference was held at Bethesda church on the Erlanger charge May 11. Rev. F. E. Howard was pastor host. Dr. C. C. Weaver, district superintendent, called the conference to order at 9 o'clock. The worship was led by Rev. D. A. Oakley.

Rev. C. O. Kennerly, pastor of Welcome charge, was elected secretary. Dr. Weaver then announced the committees for the conference and after some announcements the conference settled down to work.

The woman's work of the district was presented by Mrs. J. G. Sterling, district secretary of woman's work. It showed fine progress being made in all of the societies.

The circulating library for ministers was presented and discussed by Rev. J. T. Shackford.

One of the strong features of the morning hour was the reading of the report from the committee on evangelism. After some discussion of the report by the committee chairman, Rev. E. E. Snow, he then introduced Dr. H. P. Powell, chairman of the annual conference Board of Evangelism, who delivered a most timely and challenging message to the members of the church and their responsibilities to the inactive members.

The various conference causes were represented by their representatives. Dr. H. G. Allen, the Brotherhood, Rev. E. D. C. Brewer, the Board of Education, also speaking to the church school superintendents, emphasizing many important items of their work.

Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University was introduced. He spoke on the rural church and brought a message that stirred the conference as he emphasized the church as a means of leading people to know God.

The noon hour having arrived, the conference adjourned until 2 o'clock. The members of the local church served a most delicious plate lunch to the conference.

The conference reassembled at the appointed hour for business. Dr. C. N. Clark led the conference in prayer.

The following visitors were introduced: Dr. A. C. Gibbs, D.S. Elkin district; Dr. S. W. Taylor, D.S. High Point district; Rev. J. M. Ball, Holston conference; Rev. J. E. McSwain of High Point, and Mr. Stevenson of the South Carolina conference, a retired minister.

The institutions of the church were represented as follows: Greensboro College, Dr. Raymond Smith; Children's Home, Mr. O. V. Woosley, superintendent of the Home; the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital by Rev. W. M. Smith.

The conference heard the report of the licensing committee. Upon their recommendation, the characters of all were passed and their licenses were renewed where necessary. Mr. Ernest E. Brewer of Winston-Salem was granted license to preach. William Alfred Rock, Jr., and John S. Jordan were recommended to the Western North Carolina conference for admission on trial. The following were recommended as accepted supplies: George Thomas Moody, Kenneth D. Crouse and R. C. Goodchild.

Burkhead Methodist church of Winston-Salem invited the next district conference to meet with them. The invitation was accepted.

The laymen's hour was under the direction of Mr. Paul F. Evans, district lay leader. He presented Rev. John Hoyle, Jr., of Lexington, who explained the meaning of the large graph charts on the wall. It was an interesting exhibit of the charges, showing the charge payments of World Service and salary as compared to the conference average. After many comments about the chart, mimeographed copies of the report were distributed to all present. The quarterly check-up for the district was made at this time. Copies of this report were placed in the hands of all present. The report showed that 39 of the 41 charges had paid 50 per cent or more of the pastor's salary and that 34 charges had paid 50 per cent or more of their World Service. These charges had paid 100 per cent on World Service: Maple Springs, Marvin, North Davidson, Pilot Mountain, and Green Street. Love's-Walkertown had paid 117 per cent on World Service. Mr. Paul F. Evans was re-elected district lay leader.

After a rising vote of thanks to the local church, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. T. G. Smith, and the conference was adjourned. C. O. Kennerly, Sec.



### DUKE'S SPEAKER

Dr. Paul Austin Wolfe, pastor of Brick Presbyterian church in New York City, who is to deliver the commencement address at Duke University at 8:30 o'clock next Friday evening, has been a minister for 21 years. He was born in Missouri and was graduated from Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., before going to the Yale Divinity School. In addition to the A.B. and B.D. degrees,



**Dr. Paul Austin Wolfe**

he holds honorary degrees of D.D. from Northwestern University and LL.D. from Blackburn College.

He began the ministry as assistant minister of the Fifth Avenue church in New York City, and was later minister at Keen Valley, N. Y. From 1928 to 1932 he was chaplain at Taft School, Waterloo, Conn., afterwards going to First church in Evanston, Ill. He has been pastor of Brick church since 1938.

### MAN TURNS TO GOD

A fighting man speaks from the floor of a storm-tossed raft. . . . "Is there a Bible among us?"

On a burning African desert a voice reads quietly . . . and a thousand heads bow reverently.

In the silence of night on a Kansas farm . . . a mother finds solace in its thin, worn pages.

Quietly . . . its words of comfort are spoken in solemn requiem . . . as rough hands grown tender lower a hero's body overside.

In the search for peace through generations . . . man has turned to the Bible. For the things men live by are found in this book that is the Word of God.

In its pages . . . men have found help for their deepest needs. Comfort for their shattered spirits. Light for their darkest hour.

Always, the Bible has inspired the noblest courage and the most sublime actions of man. Heroes have dedicated their lives to its principles. Martyrs have died with its words on their lips.

Now, an anguished world turns to this book that has molded the life of man. For its lessons of mercy, humanity, tolerance, charity. For a restoration of their spirit torn with grief. For a return of the hope and faith grown weak under the whip of despotism.

And here in its pages to seek the flame that lifts men's souls. The courage to face tomorrow. The faith, that in

good time . . . the sound of war will end . . . and men shall live again in brotherhood and peace.—By permission of the Saturday Evening Post.

### BISHOP COLLINS DENNY DIES AT HIS HOME IN RICHMOND, VA.

Bishop Collins Denny, 88, retired bishop of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for many years a resident of Nashville, died at his home in Richmond, Va., Wednesday afternoon, according to news received at Methodist headquarters on Wednesday night. No announcement was made concerning funeral arrangements.

Bishop Denny is survived by three daughters, all married, and one son, Collins, Jr., of Richmond. His wife died several years ago.

Elected to the episcopate of the Southern Methodist Church in 1910, Bishop Denny served until 1934 when he was retired, having attained the age of superannuation. He was in the limelight during the years when Methodist union was a controversial subject and bitterly opposed the union of the northern and southern branches. He contested the legality of the Methodist plan of union and never would consider himself a bishop of the reunited Methodist Church but held allegiance to the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

A distinguished logician, an able writer, and scholar of the true type of the old Virginia gentleman, Bishop Denny was known throughout Methodism as the legal light of the Southern Methodist Church. Graduating from the Shennandoah Valley Academy in 1872, he entered Princeton in the fall of that year and was graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1875. He spent the next year at the University of Virginia, being graduated from there in 1877 in the schools of English literature, language, moral philosophy and also law, receiving the B.L. degree. In 1879 he received his master of arts degree from Princeton.

He was born in Winchester, Va., May 28, 1854, the son of William R. and Margaret Collins Denny. After his graduation he began the practice of law in Baltimore, Md. He was married in that city on July 5, 1881, to Miss Lucy Chase Chapman. In 1880 he joined the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

In 1886-87 Dr. Denny visited the Asiatic missions of his church by special Episcopal appointment. On his return he was elected to the office of chaplain of the University of Virginia, which position he held from 1889-91, when he was called to fill the chair of mental and moral philosophy in Vanderbilt University.

He was elected a member of the Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1894 and served as its chairman for many years.

He was elected bishop in 1910, serving until his retirement in 1934.

His surviving children are Mrs. J. W. Dixon, whose husband is a member of the Virginia conference of the Methodist Church; Mrs. E. E. Vann of New York City; Mrs. R. M. White of Richmond, Mrs. Preston Slossom of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Collins, Jr., a lawyer of Richmond.

In 1926 Bishop Denny had episcopal supervision of the second Episcopal district which included the North Carolina, Western North Carolina, South Carolina and Upper South Carolina conferences.



### HIGH POINT DISTRICT CONFERENCE IN PLEASANT GROVE CHURCH

Pleasant Grove church, located several hundred yards off the main highway from Thomasville to High Point, is appropriately named. This big country church, where the district conference held its sessions May 31, stands in the midst of a well kept grove behind which extends a virgin forest that invites the fellowship of all people who love to hold communion with trees and birds and flowers in the spring time.

On a very long table in the grove near the church, the ladies of the congregation spread a picnic dinner which for its bounty and superior quality is seldom, if ever, equaled at district conferences or upon any other occasion. Man can live without books, but life is drab without such cooks as those who prepared this luncheon for the members and visitors of the High Point district conference.

The conference was first class in all particulars. Dr. S. W. Taylor is a hard worker who looks carefully after every interest of the church and gets good results. He had a carefully prepared program that went through on time. Carl H. King had charge of the educational work and used his speakers in a way to get fine results. L. B. Abernethy discussed missions in his own inimitable way and delivered one sledge hammer blow after another upon the fellow who is indifferent to the work of missions. His parting shot was at the man who declared that he did not believe in foreign missions to which Dr. Abernethy replied, "neither does the devil," and took his seat without further comment.

Another feature of the morning session was a sermon by Dr. C. E. Rozzelle from the text, "The wicked shall be turned into hell and all the nations that forget God." We are here reminded of Calvin Coolidge's answer when his pastor preached on "Sin." Someone asked the President what the preacher said. Mr. Coolidge replied, "He said he was against it." Likewise Mr. Rozzelle said he was against national wickedness. This eloquent and at times dramatic sermon was heard with unflagging interest by the big congregation.

The afternoon had a program about equal to the morning session. The only out of the district speaker was Dr. H. P. Powell of Dilworth, Charlotte, who discussed evangelism. We regretted to miss this address as well as other parts of the afternoon session.

Dr. Taylor, the superintendent, with confidence declares that everything will be paid in full at the end of the year and present reports of the pastors seem to confirm the faith of Dr. Taylor.

Rev. C. E. Ridge, pastor of Pleasant Grove church, now in his third year, says that he will be willing to stay with this church indefinitely.

### THE MARION DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Marion district conference held its sessions May 12 in First church, Morganton. It was a remarkably fine conference. The quality of a district conference is determined almost wholly by the district superintendent. If he knows how to do it success crowns every movement. If he is incapable the conference is a failure. C. S. Kirkpatrick knows how to do the job. The people enjoyed this conference, attended its sessions and were inspired to do big things. Everything indicated that the Marion

district is enjoying one of its most successful years. Mrs. Kirkpatrick told this writer that she attended with her husband many of the quarterly conferences and enjoyed it. This may be one of the reasons why the Marion district is about to out distance former records.

Dr. D. E. Camak of the First Methodist church of Marion delivered the conference sermon, and D. L. Patton of Morganton, superintendent of Burke county schools and a prominent Baptist layman, spoke during the laymen's hour over which E. L. Walker of Forest City, district lay leader, presided.

Reports from outside the district were heard from Dr. H. E. Myers, representing Duke University; Dr. S. B. Turrentine, for Greensboro College; Supt. W. M. Smith for Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital at Elkin; and Dr. A. W. Plyler, representing the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

### THE GREENSBORO DISTRICT CONFERENCE

At 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 16, Rev. L. B. Hayes, district superintendent, opened the Greensboro district conference in Pleasant Garden Methodist church. With fine effect the devotional service was conducted by the superintendent. This was followed by the election of W. K. Goodson, secretary. R. C. Goforth was chosen as his assistant.

Thirty minutes had been set apart by the president for the consideration of education in the local church and in the colleges. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the board of education, proved himself a master of his task. He heard sprightly and timely speeches from representatives of the children, youth, and adult work, took three college presidents and a dean in hand, namely, E. J. Coltrane, L. L. Gobbel and Paul E. Lindley, while he himself spoke for President Sharpe of Pfeiffer College. When it was all done he had ten minutes to spare, which went over for Dr. Dubs of Duke to use for his missionary address during the thirty minutes to be devoted to missions.

The missionary program was led by E. K. McLarty, Jr. The speech making was interspersed at this point with song and responsive reading, which was followed by the address of Homer H. Dubs. McLarty, like King, put his program over on time.

W. M. Smith of Elkin made an excellent speech for Chatham Memorial Hospital and the Golden Cross. O. V. Woosley with his usual fine effect plead the cause of the orphan children. John W. Hoyle spoke for the country church and made a plea for the provision of adequate support for the charges not able to support their pastors. J. E. Pritchard insisted that Methodist people learn to preserve the records of their church, especially church rolls and quarterly conference records, which in most instances are thrown aside and lost. It was a timely utterance and should be heeded.

Rev. T. F. Higgins and his people gave the conference a delightful reception. Their welcome was cordial and the supper served in the big new gymnasium was bountiful and the fellowship first class.

The Pleasant Garden church has been beautified within and it is now an exceedingly attractive auditorium. We leave it to the secretary to tell about the evening session and what should be said about the afternoon session.





Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle



Morganton Circuit's Modern and Up-to-Date Parsonage

### A REMARKABLE JOB COMPLETED ON THE MORGANTON CIRCUIT

The Morganton Methodist circuit (churches: Salem, Mount Pleasant, Denton's Chapel, and Gilboa) has completed its three weeks' effort in securing new subscriptions to the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Enclosed please find a group of postal money orders for fifty new subscriptions. The Morganton Circuit Advocate Reading Club has come about the hard way—one at a time; but each person became thoroughly acquainted with the idea and desired to keep informed about the church rather than just the local congregation, and to provide regular spiritual food through a church paper to supplement the regular daily diet of the daily paper. The subscriptions are all from persons connected with the four churches on the circuit and were secured by circuit riding in a Plymouth instead of on a horse. Mr. Ed C. Roper, Miss Rata Throneburg, and Mrs. Bangle through word of mouth and the Sunday schools spread much favorable publicity for our North Carolina church paper.

These fifty starts are representing farmers and industrial workers in and near the town of Morganton. Statistics: Gilboa 2, Denton's Chapel 6, Mount Pleasant 17, Salem 24; total 50. We believe this is a record number of new subscriptions for a charge in Burke county's history.

The Reading Club includes the following families: Garland Hoke, Mary Arthur Dale, C. Yates Green, Edwin Bingham, Charles N. Puett, Paul R. Blanton, John Reid Williams, Charles P. Crawley, S. W. Whitener, Eric T. Garrison, J. L. Baker, Solomon W. Hoyle, Ivey Causby, Dorsey F. Bailey, Jule J. Hallyburton, Rata Throneburg, Charles Stroupe, Roy Orders, Sam Yount, Lee Hull, Luther Shuping, John Chapman, John Edmisten, Charlie E. Bruns, Robert H. Arney, John Henry Freeman, Sidney Dale, Lucy Duckworth, Charles A. Hensley, Cromwell Hood, William S. Hallyburton, Claude M. Alley, Belle Baker, D. M. Wright, J. Frank Baker, W. M. Rudicil, S. T. Wilson, Joseph A. Edwards, Walter A. Duckorth, Tillman Roper, W. Wesley Causby, J. Will Hoke, David Hood, Ed. Throneburg, Fred Wall, James Williams, John L. Buff, Paul Orders, Hascall Oliver, and J. W. Sparks.

#### Morganton Circuit Home Coming Data

Denton's Chapel, May 9, 10 a.m. Rev. Douglas Corriher, pastor Methodist church, Matthews, speaker.

Salem, May 23, 10 a.m. Rev. J. R. Duncan, pastor Abernethy Memorial Methodist church, Rutherford College, speaker.

Gilboa, June 27, 11 a.m. Rev. L. L. Smith, retired, Hickory; speaker.

Mount Pleasant, July 18, 10 a.m. Rev. Edgar H. Nease, secretary of W. N. C. annual conference, and Salisbury district superintendent, Salisbury, speaker.

Last year our circuit bought and paid for our present lovely parsonage on Patton street in Morganton. Campaign for funds lasted only two weeks in August.

Last year the Morganton circuit added 64 new members (47 on profession of faith) to the four churches. This followed the decision a year and a half ago at annual conference to divide the old Morganton circuit into two circuits—Drexel and Morganton. Drexel has three of the former circuit churches and Morganton has four. Methodism in Burke county during these days is progressing in larger physical figures and we trust in spiritual quality, too.

F. W. Dowd Bangle.

### GOD SPEAKS THROUGH A JANITOR

By Ernest C. Durham

My church janitor comforts me. He helps me in many ways. I think God speaks little messages of great significance through him to my heart.

Uncle Sam, the janitor, hasn't but one seeing eye, but he sees a great deal through that. He gets a view through the crack between the two swinging doors which open into the church auditorium, from the side where the pastor's study is located. Through that crack he has been looking for a dozen years, Sunday after Sunday. He knows how many went to church when other pastors served in their turn at Tarboro, and he knows when church attendance has dropped off or picked up. He comes to me with a telling message on his old wrinkled face full of smiles when he observes something that ought to be comforting to me, as concerns church work and programs.

This Christian janitor also has the eyes that see, as Dr. Jones writes about in his latest book, the things invisible—therefore, the things eternal. He comforts me with his comments on religion and life. He is a college-trained man, and he uses good English; he is especially a Christ-trained man, and his religious language, as expressed in word and glowing Christian countenances, is most beautiful and inspiring.

Uncle Sam has been "janitoring" so long with us that he refers to the church I serve as "our" church. He means it, too. And if anything goes wrong in "our" church, there is no face that shows more disappointment than his; and when things go well with us, his face registers such joy that I already know when I see him coming toward me that he is going to say: "Reverend, you certainly ought to feel grateful now."

It is a blessing to have one like him as one of us. And it is not hard to love his whole race when I think of him, and Dr. George Washington Carver and others—whose eyes have been trained to see the invisible and the eternally significant.



## ARIZONA AND RELIGION IN THE NEWS

I wish first to speak of this great state of the Southwest. It is indeed noted as a state of great charm, given to the glare and glitter of rugged western life. It is difficult to describe her activities, for the people are different from the ways and manners of the people back in my native state of North Carolina. I have resided two and one-half years out here, in Phoenix a year a half, and now in Tucson since the first of June last year. This commonwealth is blessed with a most wonderful climate. It seldom rains here and no day passes that the sun doesn't shine. The winters are never unbearably cold, only cool nights, and at mid-day, almost every day, one may sit in the sun without a wrap. This city of 40,000 inhabitants or more is made up mainly of tourists from everywhere, a people who speak a varied dialect. I judge that at least one third of the population is Mexican. Their language, being Spanish, is difficult for us English speaking folk to know what they are talking about. It is all as unlearned Greek to most of us. They are very lazy and untidy in their dress. They are scarcely found mingling with the whites, having their own trading posts.

Having spoken of the state and its two leading cities, I shall have something to say about the religious activities of the same as I have observed. While living in Phoenix, and having no special work, I had the privilege of noting the trend of Christianity in that section. I was a regular attendant at church but soon found that I had to adjust myself to the approach of the worshippers to religion here in the far west, touching the vital place of Christ in the heart. While there are many who show an interest in religion itself, yet there are few who have the warmth of the Christ in the soul seemingly, and thus not a very happy state as we know. I went through a two weeks meeting at Central church, conducted by Rev. Bob Shuller of Los Angeles, and while he did some most earnest preaching, yet he closed just another meeting—no real revival. I felt a number of nights during the meeting how happy I would be to have a chance to mount the pulpit platform, after one of those searching sermons, exhort a minute and call sinners to the altar and to the Christ who alone can save. I felt that the Lord could have used me as he often did in other years back east, leading sinners home.

I am now living in Tucson at 118 N. Westmoreland, and in a parsonage again, serving a small mission church adjoining. I preach each Sunday morning without salary, church not being able to support a pastor. However, by arrangement of the First church, I get the house gratis. I observe that the approach to heart-felt religion here is somewhat different to that in Phoenix. If anything, the religious people are more lukewarm and church attendance poor generally. Some time ago a young people's institute was put on at the First church. Two of my young people accompanied me and we attended the opening evening service. The devotional season was impressive, at the close of which we were invited into the main auditorium for the play hour. On entering I noticed all the pews, which are detachable, had been removed to the sides of the church. To my utter astonishment, the Old Virginia Reel was staged. The surprising thing about it to me was that the district superintendent was the mainspring of the affair. He led the procession, trotting around like a trained cow in the midst of a stall of yearlings. Did I laugh! Yes, heartily, for I was a wall flower and rejoiced to be such on an occasion like that. Now, I don't think any harm was done that evening but the whole thing seemed to be out of place. I thought a rousement like this could hardly be put on anywhere in any church, in the N. C. conference without harsh criticism. This shows to some extent the approach to real vital religion in these parts, so different than the same back home. It may be well, but I do not see it in that light. Maybe the fault is in my bringing up; if so, I pray God to lead me into the light and keep my heart warm toward him always.

I am happy in my little pastorate and rejoice in preaching the gospel again. I am not physically strong as of other years, yet my faith in our loving Father is strong and steadfast. Pray for me, brethren, that I may reach home safely when my day is done.

J. A. Dailey.

## BREVARD COLLEGE INAUGURATES A PRE-COLLEGE PROGRAM

Announcement has just been made of a new program which Brevard College has inaugurated for students who have not completed their high school requirements and wish to accelerate their education. By entering June 7 and pursuing an intensified program, it will be possible to complete three units of work by August 28, a period of just twelve weeks. Any student who has already received eight units of high school credit will be admitted, provided his school record indicates ability to measure up to the requirements of an accelerated program.

The same general policy will be continued in a special semester which will begin September 6. Between that date and January 19, 1944, it will be possible to complete five additional units of high school work. A student entering in June with eight units of credit will thus be ready for admission to the freshman class February 1.

Students who wish to accelerate their education program before entering military service at eighteen will find their opportunity at Brevard College.

For the duration of the war the college will be in continuous operation. Three semesters of regular college work are offered in each period of twelve months. A student can complete a regular college year in a period of two semesters. Students who enter as freshmen in June will be ready for graduation in September 1944. Those entering in September will be ready for graduation by February 1, 1945.

Boys who expect to enter some branch of military service will find at Brevard College several types of programs which will prepare them for efficient service to their country and guarantee their promotion in the armed forces. Among these programs will be a complete course in ground school work in aviation under an experienced and highly trained instructor. Young men or young women who are interested in the educational advantages which Brevard College offers are urged to communicate with college officials without delay.

## NEWLYN STREET CHURCH, GREENSBORO, MOVES FORWARD

As nothing has gone into the Advocate about Newlyn Street, Greensboro, during this year, I am giving some of the high points in lay activities. Leading up to the week of dedication, the following members made ten-minute talks just before our pastor preached at the 11 a. m. services: Albert Atkins, Mrs. O. M. Ritter, F. R. Smith, Mrs. Charlie Morphis, Mrs. C. P. Jackson, Joe Wright and Mrs. J. L. Barbour. A love feast was observed by the stewards at an 11 o'clock service, with Mrs. O. M. Ritter and Mrs. J. L. Barbour making short talks, preceding a message by Professor Watson of Greensboro College.

Leading up to Dedication Sunday, the laymen of the church conducted services each evening for a week. The following had charge of one of the evenings: Mrs. J. I. Hobbs' girls' S. S. class, Mrs. W. F. Allred in charge two evenings; the Aid and the W. S. C. S., Mrs. Howard Allred; Fellowship class, Colan Craven; men's Bible class; and on Saturday evening Mrs. V. M. Gamble gave a splendid pageant. On Dedication Sunday our pastor brought a message climaxing the dedication week. Our offering was \$60 for this week. J. L. Hobbs was faithful as song leader, giving us many special numbers during these days of dedication.

At our district conference last Sunday our pastor was able to report a little over 60 per cent on finances.

We are now joining hands with our pastor and hoping to have a great revival in June.

F. R. Smith, Church Lay Leader.

## LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Patten, president, gave the final chapel exercise on May 14. He told the students of opportunities for service that awaited them after the completion of the college year.

Nine students of Louisburg College were initiated into Beta Phi Gamma during the last meeting of the national journalistic fraternity Tuesday evening, May 11.

Miss Gertrude Hopkins, famous harpist, gave the last concert of the year in the auditorium on Thursday evening, May 13. Miss Hopkins' artistry held the audience throughout the concert. Miss Hopkins is a student of Grandjahny, world famous harpist. She has played in most of the states of the United States, in Cuba, and in Europe.

The home economics department gave a style show during the chapel hour, May 11, to model clothes made during the year, including those recently worn in the style show at Raleigh. Mrs. Moon, head of the department, gave two short talks on the theory of styles and the making of styles.



## LAST REPORT CABLED BY BISHOP LEONARD

Following is the last report cabled to the General Commission by Bishop Leonard. It was sent from London before the start of the ill-fated trip to visit service men in Iceland:

"What can the folks at home do for the men overseas? Here are two things I have learned while in the United Kingdom that can be said in answer to that question: 1. Write the cheerful news; don't send your worries. 2. Do what you can to assure jobs and a future for the men returning home after the war.

You have heard that the happiest day at an army post or a naval base is the day the mail arrives. But I have found that there are times when it is the unhappiest day.

Too many mothers, sisters and sweethearts sob out their fears and their loneliness in letters. This is still true even after many appeals have been made to show more bravery.

Here in England many officers and chaplains, and not a few enlisted men, have told of the depressing effect that word from home often has. One Red Cross worker said to me: 'I sometimes dread to see the mail come, because many of the letters discourage our men. Please tell the people in America to write cheerful letters, not doleful ones.'

Concerning the second point, chaplains tell me they are being asked constantly by enlisted men about what is going to happen when they return after the war. The men often worry about whether they will be able to obtain jobs. One Virginia lad said to me that he knew the men would give a better account of themselves if they could be assured that after their job overseas is done, they will find other work waiting for them at home.

One magnificent thing to see is the attitude of the soldiers and sailors over there. I have talked now with scores who have returned recently from some combat zone. There is no whining, no complaining. They of course want the war to be over as soon as possible, and the injured are eager to return to battle to get on with the job.

In one of the base hospitals I visited there were a number of British and American soldiers who had been wounded in Tunisia. I talked for some time with a lad from Illinois, who was recovering from wounds in the arm and leg. When I asked how he felt about being away from home and in a hospital, he replied: 'Well, I should like to see my folks, but you know we must finish up the job, and I hope to be in Tunisia when the allies take over.'

The importance of music—familiar music—to these men was illustrated on one of my jaunts to visit a number of units. The trip was rather long and wearisome. Presently, a soldier was heard to hum a part of a well known opera. He was asked to sing, and promptly rendered parts of three operas. We learned later that he was Master Sergeant Emil P. Jallouk of New York City, born in Palestine, a naturalized American citizen, a graduate of Emory University. Soon he had the entire car singing. They sang 'Old Man River,' and 'Silver Threads Among the Gold'; then 'Jingle Bells' and 'The Man on the Flying Trapeze.' After a moment's pause, our sergeant led the group in singing 'Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me.' Verse after verse of that hymn was sung with an intensity of feeling I have seldom, if ever, heard equaled.

To be associated with our captains and our service men for days at a time is a rare privilege. Never have I been more proud of being an American."

## RALEIGH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Raleigh district conference met in the Louisburg Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, May 4. After a devotional conducted by Rev. O. W. Dowd, the district superintendent, Dr. H. I. Glass, called the conference to order. Rev. R. G. Dawson was elected secretary and Rev. R. L. Crossno assistant secretary. Introduced by Rev. Forest D. Hedden, pastor host, Mr. W. C. Webb, mayor of Louisburg, spoke words of welcome, and Rev. J. W. Bradley responded.

Following the roll call, the pastors made their reports, which were supplemented by statements from the laymen. The reports were very encouraging and showed an increase over last year on practically every item reported. They revealed substantial increases in church attendance, in the number of members received and in the amount raised for World Service and salaries.

The report on World Service was read by Rev. B. H. Houston. Rev. O. W. Dowd, Mr. E. C. Geddie, Dr. H. I. Glass and Rev. R. L. Jerome spoke to the report. The report was very stimulating and made a number of suggestions for increasing missionary interest and giving in the local church, among which were the following:

More missionary sermons by the preachers.

Wider observance of the fourth Sunday as World Service Sunday, with the offering set apart for World Service.

The regrouping of certain churches and the establishment of mission circuits.

A missionary library in every church.

The use of returned missionaries to speak in the local churches.

Intercessory prayer in behalf of the missionaries on the field.

More missionary specials in the local churches.

The appointment of an executive committee to carry out the provisions and purposes of the report.

Mrs. Gurney P. Hood was called to the platform and spoke in behalf of the W. S. C. S. of the district.

Rev. W. B. Penny read the report on Christian education; and Mr. J. M. Meares, district director of youth work, and Rev. Forest D. Hedden, district director of adult work, spoke to the report.

Rev. R. L. Jerome delivered the conference sermon, bringing a very helpful message on the topic, "Guidance for Christian Living." Following the sermon the conference was adjourned and a very delightful lunch was served in the Louisburg College dining room.

The afternoon session of the conference convened at 2:30 with a brief devotional conducted by Rev. E. B. Craven. The committee on minutes reported the minutes of the morning session had been read and found correct. The various educational institutions of the conference were represented as follows: Greensboro College, by Rev. A. J. Hobbs; Louisburg College, by Dr. T. C. Amick; High Point College, by Dr. H. I. Glass, and Duke University by Dr. B. G. Childs.

The report on evangelism was read by Rev. H. H. Cash. Rev. J. L. Smith and Rev. H. K. King spoke to the report.

Rev. B. H. Houston spoke in behalf of the Conference Brotherhood, and opportunity was given for both ministers and laymen to join.

The main address of the afternoon was delivered by Dr. B. G. Childs, who brought a most stirring and challenging message on task of building a new world, a task for both laymen and ministers, a task which will require all the courage and consecration that both laymen and ministers can muster.

After this address the following reports were read in rapid succession: Report on quarterly conference records, by Rev. D. A. Petty; report on local preachers, by Rev. F. D. Hedden; report of the trustees of the district parsonage, by Mr. John E. Evans.

The question, "Where will the next district conference be held?" was asked, and Rev. R. G. Dawson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Raleigh, invited the conference to meet in his church next year. The invitation was accepted and the vote unanimous.

After resolutions of appreciation were read by Brother N. C. Yearby, the conference was adjourned with the benediction by Rev. J. K. Worthington.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### ADDRESSES OF NEW CONFERENCE OFFICERS

The address of Mrs. Walter E. Johnston, recently elected treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Western North Carolina Conference, is 929 Magnolia Street, Winston-Salem. Treasurers of local societies will please make a note of this.

The address of Mrs. R. P. Harris, new secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities of the conference, is Newell, N. C., and the local secretaries of this department are asked to note this address.

### TRIBUTE TO MISSIONARIES

Madame Chiang Kai-shek

In an address at a monthly conference prayer meeting of American and British missionaries, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, First Lady of China, gave personal testimony to the work of the missionaries, an expression of gratitude which she, the Generalissimo and the government feel.

She said: "I want to take this opportunity to thank all the well-wishers for China, all of you who prayed for our country and our people in their distress. To you missionaries personally, I want to bring a message from the Generalissimo, which you may take as a personal tribute to your age, your undaunted valor and your self-sacrificing spirit in helping our people in this war. You all know what has happened in Shanghai, in Nanking, in Hangshow, in Wuhu, and in other places in the fighting area. The Generalissimo and I feel that no words which we could speak, could sufficiently express our debt of gratitude to the missionary body all over China, who have been a help to the distressed and the best of friends to the hundreds of thousands of refugees.

You may remember that several years ago it was the fashion to decry missionary efforts. There was even a commission sent from America to investigate mission work because there was a general feeling that missionary efforts had been a failure. There were also people who asked where were the successors to Livingstone, Morrison and Young J. Allen? Is the missionary spirit dead? If we are impartial and look around us at what has happened in the past nine months, I would say their successors are right here. Every one of the missionaries possess the same valor and the same undaunted spirit that the missionaries of old did.

"You have asked me to tell you how you can co-operate to help us in this national crisis. 'Continue your efforts in the same direction in which you have been working.' What do I mean by this? One day one of the Cabinet ministers in the government, a man who is a non-Christian, remarked that he was studying the Bible. 'Are you

a Christian?' he was asked. 'No,' he replied, 'but I see the people in the country who are most self-sacrificing are the Christians; therefore, there must be something to Christianity.' Another high official said that the spirit to defend our fellowmen, and to defend our soil and to defend our women, is exactly the same spirit which actuated Jesus Christ when he went to face the cross in the Garden of Gethsemane. These are non-Christians, yet they feel that way."

### ZONE MEETING ON STATESVILLE DISTRICT

By Miss Mabel Barnes

Zone number three of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Statesville district, met at Race Street Methodist church recently with 53 representatives from the 17 societies in zone in attendance.

The meeting opened at 1 p. m. with Miss Mabel Barnes, chairman, presiding. After the opening hymn Rev. F. H. Price conducted the worship service, using Christianity as his theme. Following the hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," was sung. Official welcome was extended by Mrs. E. H. Robbins, with Mrs. J. B. Tabor responding. The seven district officers were recognized and each gave a brief outline of the work to be undertaken for the year.

Mrs. Paul Scarborough and Mrs. Luther Conger sang several selections and Miss Mary Ballentyne of Mitchell College spoke on Japan.

Mrs. T. V. Goode, corresponding secretary of the district, urged attendance at the district meeting to be held in Broad Street Methodist church, June 1. Hiddenite was chosen as the meeting place for fall zone meeting. Rev. E. H. Lowman dismissed the meeting with the benediction.

### ELKIN DISTRICT MEETING

Miss Mamie Sockwell writes us of recent interesting meeting of Elkin district, held in the Woman's Club house in North Wilkesboro May 4, with Mrs. Harry Pearson, president of the district, presiding, and Mrs. B. S. Call acting as secretary. Mrs. Herbert Cobb of the Wilkesboro society led a directed meditation, using as her theme "Thy Kingdom Come," stating that His kingdom of peace, love and service must come through His followers.

This inspiring meditation was interspersed with a number of hymns softly played at the piano by Mrs. William Marlow.

Words of greeting were spoken by Mrs. A. C. Waggoner of the hostess church, with response by Mrs. Oscar Elliott of the Wilkesboro church.

Mrs. C. N. Clark of Mt. Airy and Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, Jr., of Boone, vis-

iting speakers, delivered inspirational messages, adding to the interest of the day's program. Mrs. Clark used "Reserves" as her topic, making a most interesting comparison of our nation's fighting forces and the work of the WSCS. "The government says to our men 'Go' and God says to us 'Go,' and it is most imperative that we do unite our women in service. Our woman's society army is made up of missionaries, doctors, teachers, Bible women, deaconesses and other workers, and our bases are our schools, settlement houses, orphanages, Wesley houses, Bethlehem centers, hospitals and other institutions. Reserves are greatly needed to carry on this work and it is the duty of our women to bring up these reserves, which must come from our homes."

Mrs. Dawson, rural worker for the district, opened her talk, quoting Edwin Markham's poem "Live and Let Live" as basis for her thoughts. She said, "To each of us God has given various gifts and he expects us to use these gifts in service for him—and it is a definite responsibility that we have." She reported the organization of five Youth Fellowships and two woman's societies and stated that literature was a great need in her work, asking each society to pass on to her study books, program material, and other literature with which they have finished.

During the morning session reports were heard from a number of district officers, including Mrs. Edd Gardner, new corresponding secretary of the district, who brought the encouraging news that the district pledge of \$2200 for 1942 was paid in full and announced as pledge for 1943 \$2250. She urged prompt and accurate reporting and asked those societies which had not been sending in reports to begin to do so at once.

An open forum conducted by Mrs. Clark, conference vice president, featured the afternoon program, with other items of interest, roll call of societies, making of pledges and election of district officers. The day was saddened by the sudden death of Rev. A. L. Aycock of Mocksville, former pastor of the N. Wilkesboro Methodist church, who was to have led the noon-tide devotionals. A period of silent meditation and prayer was held in his memory and for the bereaved family. Benediction by Rev. J. C. Gentry closed the day's program.

### A CURE FOR WORRY

When we find ourselves worrying we must begin praying aggressively, not pleading with God for deliverance from our fears, but calmly and positively asserting our faith in God as one who has always delivered us. To beg and implore God for help, only increases the strain, and makes tense the whole system. To declare our confidence, to reassure ourselves of God's loving care and to insist upon the fact of his solicitude on our behalf is to restore normalcy and to find life developing calm and poise.—Dr. Roy L. Smith, in *The Christian Advocate*.

Sacrificing virtue to gain popularity is not only costly, but ruinous.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### IF CHRISTIANS WOULD SHARE

Christians, if they would share Christ's faith, could teach the nations of the earth how to bring peace to a suffering world. Christians could teach that acquisitions of political, material, and commercial power are not permanent possessions, but are as vapors of night, which vanish in the morning of reality. Christians could teach that love never fails, for its light shines on in the darkness and the darkness can not overpower it.—From 1943 World Day of Prayer Program.

### PRAYER SPECIALS

Miss Elizabeth Lamb, conference secretary spiritual life groups, has sounded three notes which should find hearty agreement and response in the hearts of every woman in N. C. conference. These notes have to do with three vital needs which Miss Lamb and her conference spiritual life committee are requesting that we make special objects of our petitions to the throne of grace. They are: Pray earnestly for volunteers for Christian service from North Carolina conference; pray for the conversion of some person by name until that person is converted; pray for workers and gifts for work in more areas in our conference.

Under the leadership of Miss Lamb and the district spiritual life leaders, this first of the "seven keys to progress" is constantly increasing in interest, numbers and influence for good. What a mighty power the prayers of a group of Christian women can wield in the church, community, nation and the world. No WSCS should neglect this portion of its privileges. Incidentally, spiritual life leaders in the seven districts of N. C. conference are: Durham, Mrs. J. M. Ormond, Durham; Elizabeth City, Mrs. J. L. Delaney, Hertford; Fayetteville, Mrs. B. Cole, Sanford; New Bern, Miss Lil Wilson, Greenville; Raleigh, Mrs. Lucy Hartsfield, Wake Forest; Rocky Mount, Mrs. J. C. Burwell, Warrenton; Wilmington, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Wilmington. Miss Lamb and these leaders are ready, willing and eager to aid in the spiritual welfare of our local societies in any possible way.

### "WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?"

One district secretary in N. C. Con-WSCS writes: "I was dumbfounded to learn that our Advocate has only 12,000 subscriptions in the whole of N. C. conference. What a shame! I reckon more copies of 'Life' with its awful liquor ads are subscribed to by the Methodists. Whither are we drifting?" A startling statement, yes. But do we not need to be startled into a realization of the need for more Christian literature and fewer secular publications in our homes? For pertinent, inspiring and timely editorials; for interesting and enlightening feature sto-

ries and for news of our N. C. Methodist churches, our N. C. Christian Advocate is more than meeting the needs of our people who are its readers. For a world wide missionary vision and information of what the Methodist Church is doing in spreading the Gospel of Christ in our own and other lands, World Outlook and The Methodist Woman are meeting needs in an inestimable way. Can we not, therefore, come to an awareness of our need for more Christian literature and less of those secular magazines with "those awful liquor ads?" And having come to this awareness, may we do something about the situation which will bring others of our Methodist folk into the now all too small number who are subscribing to and reading our Methodist publications.

### NORTHAMPTON ZONE MEETS

"Our Need—Christians at Their Best" was the theme of the meeting of Northampton zone, Rocky Mount district, which was held on April 22 at Jackson Methodist church. Mrs. W. A. Thorne, conference vice president, and Mrs. L. H. Martin of Rich Square, Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Conway, district secretary, were principal speakers. Mrs. Emma Piland of Bethany church and Mrs. J. E. Garlington of Garysburg led the morning and afternoon worship respectively. In her message Mrs. Thorne stressed the needs of the church today, urging that missionary work be not only directed towards the problem of relief and reconstruction abroad but that there is urgent need for active, consecrated missionary women in defense areas within the borders of our own state. Mrs. Thorne also spoke of missionary work in China and read a message from Bishop Arthur Moore in which he emphasized the duties of church people and the importance of missionary activities. Mrs. Martin spoke upon the subject, "The World at Its Worst—The Need of Christians at Their Best." Mrs. Johnson gave a report of work done in the zone during first quarter 1943. Other speakers included: Mrs. J. B. Hurley, Seaboard, who told of the worship features of the recent annual conference; Mrs. Jack Grant, who extended words of welcome, and Mrs. R. S. Hundley, Conway, who gave the response. Mrs. Russell Johnson read a poem appropriate to the theme of the meeting. Mrs. Henry W. Maddry, zone leader, Severn, presided.

A voluntary offering amounting to \$53.48 was placed upon the altar and presented by Mrs. J. F. Shoulars, Rich Square, to the WSCS of Roxobel church, whose building was recently partially destroyed by a tornado. The offertory solo, "Have Thine Own Way," was sung by Mr. Herbert Griffin. Three baby life membership certificates from Conway and Zion societies were presented. Reports from

each society represented were heard. Editor's note: We are indebted to Mrs. L. H. Martin, Rich Square, for information concerning this meeting.

### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT NEWS

Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Fayetteville district secretary, announces two new WSCS in that district: Downing Street church, Fayetteville, Mrs. L. S. McDaniel, president, and Mt. Hermon church, Siler City circuit, Mrs. Harry Woody, president. Each new WSCS means more workers in kingdom building and a greater blessing to the church and community. We rejoice because of these two new organizations in Fayetteville district.

Mrs. Everette Freeman of Star has accepted the leadership of Moore-Montgomery zone, succeeding Mrs. H. Lee Thomas of Carthage, resigned. "We feel most fortunate in securing her," writes Mrs. Lawrence. She is young and talented and will be a means of real inspiration to her zone."

Concerning the Fayetteville district conference Mrs. Lawrence writes: "In connection with Dr. Smith, we held our district conference at Hamlet on May 4. Attendance was splendid—women outnumbered the men. Hamlet WSCS entertained beautifully. Euline Smith spoke on her last days in Korea, bringing to our minds the very things we are passing through now. Miss Priscilla Stegar told of the industrial work at East Laurinburg and expressed thanks for silver given by Fayetteville district to be used at the Community Center. Mrs. B. B. Slaughter presented Scarritt College in a very fine way and later spoke on children's work. I stressed the three goals of the district: Ten per cent increase in giving to missions, three study classes reported to Mrs. Boone, and a spiritual life group in every society. An offering was taken and given to zone leaders for 1943 expenses and with enough left over to make a baby life member at Hamlet."

### PERSEVERANCE DID IT

When the Wesleyan Service Guild program is understood by minister and president of the WSCS the Guild takes its place, as is shown in the following excerpt from a letter: "I had to work to get the . . . unit started. The Woman's Society members were all opposed until I brought it up three times. Then one member was good enough to make a motion to try it, since I was from their society and wanted to get something for the younger business women—provided I got only members who would not join the woman's society. Another member seconded the motion, saying she didn't think it would go, but if I couldn't get the Guild started, at least they wouldn't be hearing it at every meeting. With the help of three (not members of the woman's society) we were able to get 23 women to say they would be glad to join. So we organized. The Wesleyan Service Guild members each say that they will try to bring one or two others to the next meeting." Perhaps there are lonely employed women in your community needing the fellowship of the Guild.—The Methodist Woman.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### BEYOND THE MIDDLE

The district conference season has passed. We are beyond the middle of the conference year. Our football boys always seem to feel a little bit more like striking hard for a touchdown when they get beyond the midway stripe. There seems to be more encouragement towards attaining the desired goal as contestants come closer to it. In all probability conference goals will be more vividly portrayed in our minds for attainment as the second half of the year's work is operated upon.

### SALISBURY DISTRICT

The Salisbury district conference was held in the school auditorium at Woodleaf, close by the unfinished Methodist church. Rev. G. W. Williams and his good people were providing for the convenience of the conference in a great way. District Supt. E. H. Nease had his program so well worked out that it went with pleasing precision. All reports were prepared in advance, presented according to schedule and discussions centered around them. The operations reminded one of a General Conference procedure. Movements are going in high gear in the Salisbury district. All budgets have been balanced and there was no balance to be budgeted.

### WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Hurrying away at the noon hour from the Salisbury district, this scribe came to Bethesda, where the Winston-Salem district conference had had a happy and fruitful morning. Following a lovely lunch hour, conference reassembled for an interesting afternoon session. Mimeographed sheets of comparative charge giving and recruiting dispelled generalities and centered on specific attainment. Wall sheets helped in giving visual information as to where leading was accomplished and where lagging ought to be remedied. District Supt. C. C. Weaver and his associates, together with the good people of Rev. F. E. Howard's three congregations, saw to it that the district conference was immensely worth while.

### STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Victory was the stimulating theme of the Statesville district conference. District Supt. Joe S. Hiatt and his associates beamed with interest and assurance. By counties the pastors came forward in spelling bee fashion, briefly made their reports and sat down amid the plaudits of congratulators. More was said in the fewest words

that one rarely ever notes. It was recounted that only two churches in the entire district had failed to balance their budgets and only a small debt on one church is yet to be paid before all debts are cancelled. Rev. J. Max Brandon, Jr., pastor, and his good Vanderburg people did a swell job of entertaining. They even provided this scribe with a chicken lunch to be enjoyed on the way to the next district conference.

### MARION DISTRICT

The well attended Marion district conference had not reconvened for the afternoon session by the time of our arrival. District Supt. C. S. Kirkpatrick was hobnobbing with smiles of conquest among his good people out in the church yard at the time of our arrival. After some hand shaking all went back into the church to hear more about the good things that had been accomplished so far during the year. Everybody was happy. Evidently Rev. Fletcher Nelson and the good Morganton people had done their part well at providing satisfying entertainment. The Marion district, stretching from South Carolina to Tennessee, from the lowlands to the highlands, is in the victory march.

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT

High Point district conference was held at Pleasant Grove station, a historic country church between High Point and Thomasville, where Rev. C. E. Ridge leads. This conference was visited just after a very satisfying old-time church dinner was enjoyed. The conference was a little slow at leaving the table but when it did get in it continued the happy trend of the day's operations. A fine spirit of comradeship exists in the High Point district, as is true in all the districts, and everybody seemed to be happy in the good work of getting things done. It seems that District Supt. S. W. Taylor and his associates never attempt anything they do not accomplish. We heard no excuses for any failures. Everybody seemed to be succeeding.

### THE GREENSBORO DISTRICT

The Greensboro district conference, under the skillful leadership of District Supt. L. B. Hayes, was held on last Sunday afternoon and night. It

was very largely attended and was very enthusiastic in all its procedures. Every conference interest was given due consideration and the interests tried to give due consideration to the matters of district reviewing. Some forty young ladies from Greensboro College featured the evening session of the conference with some very delightful singing. A lot of talking was done and most of it was decidedly to the point. Rev. T. F. Higgins and his Pleasant Garden people, as they always do, entertained the conference in grand style, using the close-by gymnasium as an eating place.

### FINANCIALLY SPEAKING

This scribe has never noted better financial reports in the various districts than have been recorded so far this year. Only in the rarest instances have deficits been listed. In many cases payments have been reported for the entire conference year. Financially speaking, the Western North Carolina conference is in the heyday of fine accomplishments. Such a situation gives cause for congratulations. With energies thus released, better opportunities will be offered for the encouragement of spiritual growth.

### THE BELL RINGERS

Along with the payments to all other church causes contributions to the Children's Home continue to be recorded. This encourages us greatly. Those congregations having paid their apportionment in full since last report are herewith listed along with their pastors in charge. Kindly note them and join in grateful thanks:

Huntersville, Mt. Zion circuit, Rev. W. S. Smith.

Mt. Mitchell, Kannapolis, Rev. E. A. Cook.

Whitaker, Pilot Mountain circuit, Rev. R. O. Brown.

Lebanon, High Point, Rev. O. L. Easter.

Piney Mountain, Pisgah circuit, Rev. T. A. Groce.

Hanes, Hanes - Clemmons circuit, Rev. J. M. Barber.

### THANKS, BROTHER

"Congratulations! That certainly is a very gratifying report on the cost of last year's operations that the Duke  
(Continued on page 23)



Our boys and birds are good friends



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FIFTH SUNDAY ORPHANAGE PROGRAMS

The Orphanage has prepared programs for use in all church schools of our conference for the fifth Sunday in this month. These programs prepared by Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of our Orphanage school, are very interesting and informative. They came right out of the heart of our institution. All church school superintendents and pastors are requested and urged to make the best use of them this coming fifth Sunday. Offerings will be credited on the seven per cent Orphanage apportion for the churches.

\* \* \* \*

INSTEAD OF FLOWERS

"A recent movement in the interest of conservation has taken shape in the giving of money to charitable institutions in memory of departed friends, rather than sending flowers to be placed upon the grave. We have all noted the extravagant use of flowers at funerals, often running into hundreds of dollars, as an expression of appreciation by friends and loved ones. The new movement is to send a gift of money to a charitable institution as a memorial to the departed, rather than flowers to the funeral."

\* \* \* \*

AN URGENT REQUEST

I want to ask and urge all friends who desire to place children in the Methodist Orphanage to thoroughly investigate such cases before writing me for applications. If our friends will comply with this request it will mean much to the Methodist Orphanage. Frequently requests are made for applications for the admittance of children without looking into the merits of such applicants. It requires a great deal of time, and a heavy expense for me to investigate all the requests that come to my office for the admittance of children. The Methodist Orphanage stands ready and willing to take into consideration every worthy case, but there is danger of imposing on the Orphanage unless our friends scrutinize all such applicants. I feel sure that our friends understand and appreciate the motive that prompts me to make this request.

\* \* \* \*

WARRENTON

Sunday a week ago I had the privilege of preaching for Brother E. R. Clegg in Wesley Memorial church, Warrenton. The membership of this church is made up of very choice spirits. I think I am absolutely safe in saying it is one of the most cultured centers of our state. Methodism is

strong in that community and its members are loyal to the church and all of its institutions. If there is a church in the conference that is more generous and devoted to our home I do not recall such an one. I was received most cordially by the congregation and I was given splendid attention because of the work I have the honor to represent. Mrs. Barnes and I had the rare pleasure of taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Boyd in their lovely home. Mrs. Boyd is one of the most loyal and enthusiastic members of our board of trustees. I was happy to meet many of my good friends while in Warrenton. I was happy to hear that Brother Clegg is in high favor with his congregation.

\* \* \* \*

LOUISIANA METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Bishop A. Frank Smith writes as follows about the Louisiana Methodist Orphanage: "Dear Friends: The Easter season and thoughts of our children go naturally together; they both have to do with life, and the preservation of its eternal values. It is a great thing to have a part in the saving of a soul, under any circumstances; it is a greater thing to save a soul and a life. The Orphanage of the Louisiana conference has for its one mission this latter aim, and how well it is succeeding can be attested by anyone who has gone upon the grounds of the institution, and mingled with the boys and girls and caught the fine spirit of Brother and Mrs. White and their associates in the Orphanage. These are days when human life is being destroyed as never before in the history of mankind, and these are days when Christian character needs to be formed as never before, that those who remain may carry the double load of themselves and their dead comrades, and may build a new and better world. Let us thank God for the Louisiana Conference Orphanage, and lay it upon the hearts of our Methodist people as never before."

\* \* \* \*

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND DORSES ORPHANAGES

The Methodist Orphanage, Waco, Texas, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary recently. Supt. Hubert Johnson received the following letter from President Roosevelt:

March 10, 1943.

The White House, Washington.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I am glad to learn that for more than fifty years the Methodist Home has been ministering to boys and girls who otherwise would be homeless. No work is dearer to my heart than that undertaken in behalf of children to whom comes the loss of father and mother.

I trust that the good work which your institution has carried on for more than half a century will grow and prosper and ever widen the sphere of its beneficent activities in the years that lie ahead.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Hubert Johnson, Supt. The Methodist Home, 619 Herring Ave., Waco, Texas.

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And Help Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made especially for women.

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TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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### WAYNESVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL

With an attendance of from 60 to 70 people each night, the Waynesville school was held at First church from Sunday through Wednesday, May 2-5. Brother Madison and his fellow townsmen certainly went the second mile in planning for and in entertaining the school. It was a real joy to work with and to be in the homes of these fine people.

Three courses were given by Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Carl H. King and C. S. Kirkpatrick. In the face of transportation difficulties the people came from considerable distance and were faithful in attendance. The school was heartily endorsed by Brother W. L. Hutchins and the following ministers came and helped to bring their people each night: W. G. Burgin, L. C. Stevens, Milton Harbin, J. S. Johnson, Miles A. McLean, and J. Clay Madison. The school closed with interest in plans for a similar activity for next year.

### Sylva Training School

The Sylva training school was also held during the week of May 2-5. Classes were taught by Mrs. O. D. Nelson of Greensboro, R. W. McCulley of Claremont, and McMurry Richey of Cullowhee. In reporting the school, Robert Tuttle writes that "I want to thank you very much for planning another most helpful school for the Sylva area. We are convinced that it did just as much good as the one last year. Transportation difficulties, however, caused a slight decrease in attendance."

The following pastors and superintendents participated in the school: M. S. Richey, Robert G. Tuttle, D. H. Brown, W. E. Crawford, T. D. L. Waters, Mrs. Ben Nicholson, Joe Evans, Bob Bryson, Lewis Cannon, and O. J. Lessley.

### Central, Mount Airy

Forty people enrolled in the class "Understanding Our Pupils" with Mrs. E. H. Ould at Mt. Airy recently, and 36 of this number received certificates of recognition at the end of the week. On this her second visit to Mt. Airy Mrs. Ould had another fine class and was received enthusiastically by Dr. C. N. Clark and the people of Central church.

### First Church, Hendersonville

Dr. Raymond A. Smith of Greensboro College gave the course on "Christian Education in the Local Church" at Hendersonville May 2-6. This basic course taught by a person with fine training and wide experience in local church work proved most helpful to the church school workers in Hendersonville.

### First Vacation School Reports! Hiddenite

Rev. E. H. Loman is starting the summer off in the finest way possible, by sending the first vacation school

report. He reports that the school held in the Hiddenite church had 48 children enrolled, with five workers. Three of the workers are regular teachers in the church school. It is good to have this excellent beginning. We will look forward to having other reports.

### Maiden's, Macon Circuit

Rev. J. C. Swaim is following his own good example, and starting vacation school work early again this year. Last summer Mr. Swaim made a record, holding nine vacation schools, with nearly 500 children enrolled. His first report came just a few days after Mr. Lowman's, and reports 41 children in attendance at Maiden's church. We are delighted to have these reports.

### Spruce Pine

With an attendance of 45 and with 29 receiving credit, M. Teague Hipps writes that the week with Mrs. Ould was a fine experience for the church school workers at Spruce Pine and that the entire town was influenced by the activities of the week.

### Elkin

Herman Duncan reports that the course on "How Christian Character Develops," taught by Mrs. Ould, April 26-30, was exactly what his church wanted and needed. The people of Elkin have responded in a most excellent way to our training program in recent years.

### Marion District Conference

Long before the ministers and other delegates began to arrive, Fletcher Nelson had his church in perfect order for the district conference. With every detail of arrangement provided for, Brother C. S. Kirkpatrick took charge of the opening devotion at 9:30 and kept his conference moving in a fine way right through to adjournment in the afternoon. It was a real joy and privilege to be in this conference.

### Statesville District Conference

By careful maneuvering of the time schedule it was possible to leave Marion and to reach Shepherds church, where Brother J. S. Hiatt presided over his district conference, for the afternoon session. Business was dispatched along with the usual good humor of the presiding officer. The laymen's address by Stacy Weaver was excellent. The work of this district is moving along in a most encouraging way.

### High Point District Conference

Few district superintendents succeed in planning the program for a one-day conference more thoroughly than Dr. S. W. Taylor. There was ample time for business, two good sermons, and for all visitors to be heard. Dr. Taylor has a fine corps of ministers and laymen and he is leading the district with an excellent program.

### Church School Rally Day at Ebenezer

Historic Ebenezer church, Belmont, was the scene of an inspiring and helpful service on Sunday, April 11. Under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. R. H. Stamey, and the general superintendent, Mr. G. W. Barnes, officers and teachers of the church school held an unusually fine church school rally day observance.

The program used was "A Light Unto Our Path," adapted for use in that situation. Excellent presentations of the various phases of the work of the church school were given. Members of the adult, youth, and children's divisions made fine contributions to the program.

It was a real pleasure to worship with the people of Ebenezer, and to see the good work going on there. The well kept church and the beautifully finished new parsonage are a joy to visit. This church group serves its community well.

### Salisbury District Conference

Starting promptly at nine o'clock the morning of May 11 at Woodleaf, the Salisbury district conference proceeded through the day with the speed and precision of a machine in perfect running order. With Brother E. H. Nease, district superintendent, directing affairs, all business was taken care of, reports made, and causes represented in an orderly and comprehensive way. Brother G. W. Williams and the good people of Woodleaf upheld their reputation for warm-hearted hospitality. As the conference adjourned in the middle afternoon all those present agreed that it had been a good day.

### Winston-Salem District Conference

Bethesda church, Erlanger charge, was an excellent host to the well attended and interesting Winston-Salem district conference. Every phase of the church's program was adequately represented under Dr. C. C. Weaver's fine leadership. Rev. Earl Brewer spoke on the work of the country church school superintendents. He discussed a sheet which church school superintendents may use to grade their work. Extra copies of this sheet may be had on request.

### School for Central Jurisdiction Churches

The first school for Christian workers was held for the Central Jurisdiction churches of Charlotte May 9-12 at Simpson Memorial Methodist church. The course on "Educational Work of the Church" was taught by Rev. Earl Brewer. The worship leader was Rev. Howard Wilkinson, associate minister of First Methodist church, Charlotte. Mrs. Earl Brewer had meetings with the children's workers.

Persons attended from Simpson Memorial, Boulware Chapel, and Williams Tabernacle, and other negro Methodist churches. Pastors of these churches are Rev. G. E. Hogue, Rev. O. W. Burwick, and Rev. H. A. Washington. There were around 30 persons enrolled and 16 credits were issued.

People are inclined to place a low estimate on the man who places too high an estimate on himself.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### MISS MYERS LEAVES STAFF

Miss Mary Elizabeth Myers, who has for the past three years served so effectively as our office secretary and associate director of youth work, has resigned her position and left us on May 1st. On May 26 she will be married to Rev. John Rice of the Duke Divinity School, who will join the Florida conference at its coming session in June. "Mary Lib" has done a fine job in the years that she has been with us and has endeared herself to the young people and others with whom she has worked in the conference. We shall miss her and our best wishes, together with the best wishes of her friends throughout the conference, will go with her to her new home and her new field of service.

### OUR NEW SECRETARY

We have been very fortunate in the selection of a new secretary to succeed Miss Myers. Mrs. L. C. Vereen, formerly Miss Joyce Griffin, who has served as a conference officer in our Methodist Youth Fellowship for several years, has joined our staff and taken over the duties of office secretary and associate director of youth work. She brings to her new work a fine background for it and a wide acquaintance in the conference through her experience as treasurer of the Conference Youth Organization. She has also had wide experience in our youth assemblies that will be quite helpful to her and us in her new position. Joyce's husband is continuing his studies in the Duke Divinity School.

### CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE ASSEMBLIES

Louisburg College, June 18-22, 22-26

This year we are holding two Christian Adventure Assemblies for the intermediate boys and girls of the conference (12-14 years of age inclusive). We have had to cancel the assembly formerly held at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, but we hope that many churches that have been sending their delegates there will be able to send them to Louisburg. We are giving in the following paragraphs information about these assemblies. If there should be any questions, however, additional information can be secured by writing R. W. Bradshaw, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

#### Who Should Attend

Any boy or girl in our conference who is between the ages of 12 and 14 (inclusive) is eligible to attend one of the Christian Adventure assemblies. Intermediate departments or classes may send delegates. In churches where there is no organized intermediate work, the church as a whole would be making a very worth while investment if it could make possible this rich experience for one or more of its intermediate boys and girls. Every

delegate will be expected to participate in all the features of the assembly program and to co-operate fully in promoting the proper Christian atmosphere.

#### What Assembly to Attend

Each assembly will be limited to 125 delegates. Any intermediate in the conference is eligible to attend any one of the intermediate assemblies, but we are suggesting certain grouping that will tend to divide our attendance into more or less equal groups. We are suggesting that intermediates in the Raleigh, Durham, and Rocky Mount districts attend the First Louisburg Assembly; and the Elizabeth City, New Bern, Fayetteville, and Wilmington intermediates attend the Second Louisburg Assembly. These divisions are not arbitrary, however, and as stated above any intermediate can attend any one of the two assemblies that suits him best. If a church wishes to send as many as ten intermediates, we suggest that they be divided between two assemblies, rather than all coming to one assembly.

#### Courses

Our Neighbors in Mexico.  
Like Jesus Did.  
What It Means to Be a Church Member.  
Finding God in the Out-of-Doors.  
Learning to Pray.  
Choosing Our Heroes.

#### Cost

The cost of the Intermediate Assemblies at Louisburg will be \$8 which includes a book fee of 50 cents. The \$1 registration fee is to be sent with the registration blank, and the other \$7 is to be paid upon arriving at the assembly.

#### What to Bring

Delegates are expected to bring bed linens, towels, pillows, soap, possibly a light blanket, and whatever else will be needed for comfort and convenience. Of course, each delegate will bring his Bible. Banquets at the Christian Adventure Assemblies will be, informal affairs, and evennig dresses will not be worn.

#### Opening and Closing Hour

Registration will take place from 2-5 o'clock on the first day. The first meal for delegates will be the supper meal on that day. Assembly activities will end with dinner on the closing date of each assembly so that all delegates may be ready to leave at 2 p. m. on the dates indicated.

#### Registration

Registration will be held from two to five o'clock on the opening day of each assembly. Registration blanks must be sent in with the registration fee of one dollar in advance. Applications will be accepted in the order in which they are received until the number that can be accommodated has been reached.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## CURLS OF CHARACTER

Frances Dunlap Heron

Grandmother Heath was reminiscing with her old friend, Miss Ellen Sanders, when two little girls appeared at the front door.

"Come in, children," grandmother invited. "I want you to meet Miss Sanders. She and I went to school together when we were as young as you are. These are my granddaughters, Ellen. This is Edith." A blue-eyed, doll-faced child, with a mass of golden curls, came forward. "And this is Ruth." A gray-eyed little girl, with straight hair, cut in Dutch bob, shook Miss Sanders' hand and smiled.

"What fine looking girls!" Miss Sanders greeted them cordially. Then, with a glance from one to the other, "But isn't it a shame, Edith has all the curls!" The smile faded from Ruth's sensitive little face.

"But Ruth's hair is unusually fine and silky," grandmother hastened to say, "and she can take care of it herself, while Edith has to depend on her mother." Ruth looked happier.

"My, I'm sorry I spoke as I did about the curls," Miss Sanders said as soon as the two sisters had run off to play. "I'm afraid I hurt Ruth's feelings."

"Poor child—she's getting hardened though. You see, Ellen, whenever anyone meets those children for the first time, Ruth is pretty apt to hear exactly what you just said. Even strangers in restaurants or on trains say it with their eyes if not with words. It seems that the whole world loves a curly-headed child and pities her straight-haired sister. I think curls are lovely, too, but I do not see why they should be considered so essential to attractiveness. In fact, I believe straight hair is more becoming to Ruth's type of features than curls would be—whereas fluffiness just suits Edith's pink and white cheeks. We've played up that point to Ruth, and she's beginning to feel somewhat compensated. People just don't realize the uncomfortable embarrassment they cause children by casual remarks and comparisons."

"I should have known better." Miss Sanders was contrite.

Grandmother continued, "I learned my lesson about considering children's feelings when my Kenneth was a little boy. He was such a tow head, I often apologized for it to other people, in his presence. One summer my cousin and her little boy, Donald, visited us. Donald was about Kenneth's age and had beautiful wavy dark hair. I had a great deal to say about Donald's hair.

"I was ashamed and distressed. You may be sure I said not more about Donald's dark hair. Instead, I began to talk about Kenneth's brown eyes

## WELCOME TO BIRDS

By Rena Stateburgh Tarvais

Welcome back to lawn and park,  
Robin, blackbird, meadow lark;  
Let my garden be your goal,  
Warbler, sparrow, oriole,  
Seek your trellis nest again.  
Titmouse, pipit, chat and wren,  
Sing your song at break of day,  
Yellowhammer, bunting, jay,  
Swing where cherry blossoms drift.  
Catbird, grosbeak, swift,  
Send your song across the dale,  
Linnet, woodthrush, nightingale.

Welcome back, the sun is bright,  
Skylark, skimmer, swallow, kite,  
You were not by miles deterred,  
Sora, skua, hummingbird.  
At no visitor, I balk,  
Jaeger, wryneck, wheater, hawk,  
Now the time for song is ripe,  
Stonechat, woodpecker and snipe,  
Come to houses I have built,  
Flycatcher and finch and stilt.

—Our Dumb Animals.

and his sturdy shoulders. Today, he's a handsome six-footer with brown hair—yes, it turned!—and he is as good as he is handsome."

"It's strange, isn't it," Miss Sanders remarked thoughtfully, "that adults put so much emphasis on hair and eyes, or height, or the shape of children's noses? The important thing, of course, is personality—character."

"Yes," said Grandmother Heath, "and personally can actually be harmed by frequent discussion of a child's personal appearance. The child who who is always being complimented is apt to become vain while the disparaged child is pretty sure to suffer a feeling of inferiority."

Miss Sanders was silent a few moments. Then she said, "I guess the old saying 'Beauty is as beauty does' is one that parents—and outsiders like me—need to remember."—National Kindergarten Association, 8 W. 40th St., New York City.

## A CHILD PRAYS

"Thank you, God, for the beautiful world, for the sun and the blue, blue skies, for the wind in the grass, and the birds in the trees, and the little bright butterflies. I am glad for my nose, and my ears, and my hands, to smell with, to hear with, to touch. I love your beautiful, beautiful world, and I love you, God, so much."—Grace Noll Crowell.

## MRS. ROBBIN HUNTS A HOUSE

By Anne Reistor

Mrs. Robin was house-hunting. It was a prematurely warm spring day, the sort of day on which even a brisk housewife is likely to develop a bad case of spring fever. So it is to be feared that Mrs. Robin was not looking so industriously as she might have looked. She languidly investigated one of the top branches of the elm tree which overhung the brook.

"I really do not care for such a high apartment," she said. "The children might fall into the water and, anyway, I am afraid that it would be too damp."

Then she investigated a lilac bush in the garden back of the big house. The lilac had thick, green leaves which would have been wonderful as a screen from the prying eyes of the inquisitive and hungry cat, but as Mrs. Robin remarked judiciously:

"There probably would not be enough air, and there is a suspicious-looking character—a bluejay—perched on a neighboring maple." Altogether the little house hunter felt that she did not want to move into that neighborhood.

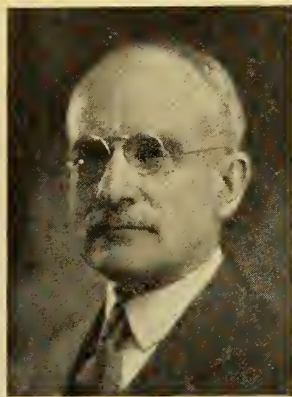
Mrs. Robin then went on a more extensive tour of inspection. Flying higher up in the air, she spied an apple tree. It was not a particularly prosperous-looking tree, for scraggly dead branches stuck out at funny angles. Nevertheless, Mrs. Robin remembered that later in the season apple trees were regular summer resorts for all sorts of bugs and worms which come to sample the fruit.

"It would be almost like having your breakfast served in bed every morning," she said to herself. "Perhaps they have a moderate-priced limb far enough from the ground to escape the terrible cat." So she flew down to see.

There were several broad limbs which might have proved suitable for the Robins' summer home, but the laziness of the warm spring day had pervaded Mrs. Robin and she did not feel equal to the effort of starting to build a new house. She decided to go down to the ground to see whether there were any earthworms in that vicinity, when she saw something that made her forget she was hungry. It was a hole in the tree. Apparently the apple tree was in a rather bad state of repair, for right at the place in the trunk from which the limbs branched out, there was the neatest sort of a little hole. It was large enough to allow Mrs. Robin to hop through it and to inspect the inside, but a cat could not so much as squeeze its head through the opening. Of course it was sheltered from the rain and storms. All that Mrs. Robin had to do was to line it with some soft feathers and

Continued on page 23





## Sunday School Lesson

MAY 23

By Rollin H. Walker

### Bible Teachings on Wine's Deceitfulness

Acts 8:4-25

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Proverbs 20:1; 23:29-35; Matt. 24:45-51

The lack of constant brave witnessing against the evils of drink is one of the sinister signs of the times. We cast out the devil of drink during prohibition. It wandered through dry and waterless places, and finally returned to its house and found it empty, swept and garnished, and now it has taken unto itself seven other devils worse than itself, and they have entered in and dwell with us, and our last state is worse than the first. We have lost hope of success in the fight.

Dr. Louis Albert Banks, in the heyday of the enforcement of the prohibition law throughout the country, agitated for the formation of the Lincoln Lee Legion, a nation-wide society of young people who would pledge themselves to total abstinence from drink. It was a prophetic move, for he knew that the law alone could not keep this country dry. There must be constant enforcing of the duty of total abstinence, and the rousing of youthful enthusiasm in the propaganda. But the leading of the temperance movement were too dull to see his point. So we have the measureless calamity of the present reaction.

Every Christian should be trained to preach against drink in any form. He should be taught how to do it just as salesmen sent out by great corporations are drilled in the most effective sales talk. Our lesson gives us some material for this purpose. Wine is a mocker, says the wise man. It deceives us. As a rough, ill-clad fellow said to the writer, "When you drink liquor you feel as though you were on the top of the world, but the next day you are in a bad smelling cellar."

The desire for drink is a perversion of something that is wholly normal. Life for millions is a dull thing. They live in an intellectual back tenement; the outlook is on the alley. And they say to themselves, This is not the way I intended to live. And they are right. But alas, they resort to drink. It gives them exhilaration, and a sense of importance. What they ought to do is to receive from Christ that living water

which becomes within them a well of water springing up unto everlasting life.

Now just as at the beginning whiskey is repulsive, and the bitterness of beer causes men to make a wry face, so at the beginning the attempt to live by the inner springs of enjoyment and inspiration is difficult. But if we persist in our efforts life is transformed. We no longer feel the need of the artificial stimulus of alcohol, and are utterly saved from those assinnities of which the drinking man is guilty. The stimulus of the gospel does not make us brawlers and fighters. It does not make a man hatefully complain of his wife's faithful efforts to make a home for him. It does not make him lie down in some Pearl Harbor as though it were a bed, or seek to sleep on the tossing top of a mast in a storm. It does not make him wake up suddenly to find his reputation ruined, and yet render him so foolish that he resolves as soon as he shakes off his stupor to go and imbrute himself again.

Of course it is not the repulsive gutter drunkard who is the chief sinner today. He—poor wretch—may have been driven to drink by the gaunt misery of his lot. The chief sinners are those who are placed in positions of responsibility over their fellow men, and instead of being engrossed in giving them their food in due season, are indifferent to their duties, and given to drink. If one wants to see the worst aspect of the drink problem let him look in at a party of manufacturers drinking at their club, or at any wine bout of men charged with great responsibilities, such, for instance, as our government officials or our army officers.

The people who were responsible for Pearl Harbor are now gnashing their teeth in remorse. Nay none of us live to despise ourselves because we have been dumb dogs, too cowardly to bark at this great social menace; but rather may God baptize us with the Holy Spirit to cry aloud and spare not, and at the same time illustrate in our own lives that higher and better exhilaration that comes from drinking the wine of heaven!

#### GEORGE STUART SAID

George Stuart was a mighty singer of praises unto the Lord. Stuart said: "God never made anything, so far as I know, which if you look at it in its normal, natural condition would make you cry. God made a thousand things that in their normal, natural condition would make you laugh. God made the monkey and the parrot. He knew what they would do, and he put the do in them, and I believe God laughed when he made them."

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June 1-20—Camp Coshocton, Ohio.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS

Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C.—May 2-20.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.  
Lincolnton, N. C.—June 6-20.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE

Approved Evangelist

Mebane Baptist Tabernacle ..... May 16-30  
Elm Grove, West Forsyth Charge ..... May 31-June 13  
Flag Springs, Whynot Charge ..... June 20-July 2

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Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Mt. Tirzah, New Bethel, 11 ..... 23  
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3 ..... 23  
Burlington Ct., Camp Springs, 10:30 ..... 30  
Pittsboro Ct., Pleasant Hill, 3 ..... 30

June

Sweepsonville, Salem, 11 ..... 6  
Orange, Lebanon, 3 ..... 6  
Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 11 ..... 13  
Hillsboro, Union Grove, 3 ..... 13  
Burlington, Front Street, 11 ..... 20  
Saxapahaw, Orange, 3 ..... 20  
Webb Avenue, 11 ..... 27  
Group conferences, 3 ..... 27  
Davis Street, Graham, Haver River, Fountain Place,  
Glen Raven, Front Street, West Burlington.  
Group conferences, Durham, Duke Memorial, 8 ..... 29  
Branson, Calvary, Carr, Duke's Chapel, Duke Me-  
morial, Trinity, West Durham, Bethany, Lakewood.

July

Leashurg, Salem, 11 ..... 4  
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 3 ..... 4  
Milton, Semoro, 8 ..... 4  
Duke Memorial, 11 ..... 11  
Alamance, Rock Creek, 8 ..... 11  
Chapel Hill, 11 ..... 18  
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 ..... 18  
West Burlington, 11 ..... 25  
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, 3 ..... 25  
Cedar Grove, Carr, 8 ..... 25

August

Durham, Carr, 11 ..... 1

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Rockingham Ct., 11 ..... 23  
Hamlet, 7:30 ..... 23  
Rockingham, 11 ..... 30  
Maxton, 7:30 ..... 30

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Hertford, 11 ..... 23  
Roper, Pleasant Grove, 8 ..... 23  
Windsor, Windsor, 11 ..... 30  
Aulander, Colerain, 3:30 ..... 30

June

Belhaven, Belhaven, 11 ..... 6  
Bath, Asbury, 3:30 ..... 6  
Williamston, 8 ..... 9  
Manteo, Wanchese, Kitty Hawk, Stumpy Point Group  
meeting at Manteo, 3:30 ..... 13  
Plymouth, 8 ..... 16  
Clowan, Evans, 11 ..... 20  
Gatesville, Harrell's, 3:30 ..... 20  
North Gates, Parkers, 11:30 ..... 27  
Creswell, 8 ..... 27  
Washington, 8 ..... 30

July

Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 ..... 4  
Kinnakeet, Avon, 8 ..... 4  
Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1 ..... 10  
Swan Quarter, Soule, 11 ..... 11  
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3:30 ..... 11  
Murfreesboro, Union, 11 and 1 ..... 16  
Ahoskie, 8 ..... 16  
Columbia, Wesley Chapel, 11 ..... 18  
City Road, First Church, South Mills, South Camden,  
Pasquotank Group meeting at City Road, 8:30 ..... 18

NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Grifton, Edwards, 11 ..... 23  
Kinston, 8 ..... 23  
Fremont, Yelverton, 11 ..... 30  
Pamlico, Vandermere, 8 ..... 30

June

Goldsboro Ct., Thompson's, 11 ..... 6  
Seven Springs, Zion, 3 ..... 6  
Walstonburg, 8 ..... 6  
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8 ..... 11  
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11 ..... 12  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11 ..... 13  
Pikesville-Elm St., Saulston, 3 ..... 13  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 ..... 13  
Morehead Ct., Merrimon, 11 ..... 20  
Beaufort, North River, 3 ..... 20  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Beech Grove, 8 ..... 25  
Vanceboro, Chapman, 11 ..... 26  
Snow Hill, Tabernacle, 11 ..... 27  
La Grange, Trinity, 3 ..... 27  
Grimesland, Wharton, 8 ..... 27

July

Ocracoke, 11 ..... 4  
New Bern, Centenary 8 ..... 5  
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 ..... 8  
Marshallburg, 11 ..... 11  
Atlantic, 8 ..... 11

RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Henderson, First Church, 11 ..... 23  
Creedmoor, Bullocks, 8 ..... 23  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 8 ..... 26  
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 ..... 30  
Franklinton, Franklinton, 8 ..... 30

June

Pastors' School, Greensboro College ..... May 31-5  
Fuquay, Kipling, 11 ..... 6  
Benson, Elevation, 3:30 ..... 6

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... 21  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 ..... 23  
Nashville, Red Oak, 3:30 ..... 23  
Stantonsburg, Evansdale, 8 ..... 25  
Kenly, Buckhorn, 8 ..... 26  
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11 ..... 30  
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30 ..... 30

June

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D.S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

May  
Jacksonville, 11 ..... 23  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Turkey, 8 ..... 23  
Roseboro, Andrews, 11 ..... 30  
Bladen, Windsor, 3 ..... 30

June

Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 ..... 13  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 ..... 13  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 ..... 14  
Town Creek, Zion, 11 ..... 20  
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 8 ..... 20  
Shallotte, Village, 11 ..... 27  
Southport, 8 ..... 27  
Clinton, Keener, 11 ..... 4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 ..... 4  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8 ..... 4  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 ..... 5  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 ..... 6  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... 11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 ..... 11

July

Clinton, Keener, 11 ..... 4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 ..... 4  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8 ..... 4  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 ..... 5  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 ..... 6  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... 11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 ..... 11

Clinton, Keener, 11 ..... 4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 ..... 4  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8 ..... 4  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 ..... 5  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 ..... 6  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... 11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 ..... 11

Clinton, Keener, 11 ..... 4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 ..... 4  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8 ..... 4  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 ..... 5  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 ..... 6  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... 11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 ..... 11

Clinton, Keener, 11 ..... 4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 ..... 4  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8 ..... 4  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 ..... 5  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 ..... 6  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... 11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 ..... 11

Acton, Oak Hill, 8 ..... 6  
West Asheville, 8 ..... 9  
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 ..... 13  
Asheville Ct., Woodfin, 3 ..... 13  
Biltmore, 8 ..... 13  
Black Mountain, State Street, 8 ..... 16  
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Lake Toxaway, 11 ..... 20  
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3 ..... 20  
Brevard, 8 ..... 20  
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8 ..... 23  
Mills River, Horse Shoe, 11 ..... 27  
Etowah- S. Creek, Shaw's Creek, 3 ..... 27  
Hendersonville, 8 ..... 27  
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 8 ..... 30

July

Tryon, 11 ..... 4  
Saluda, 3 ..... 4  
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 8 ..... 4  
Central, Asheville, 8 ..... 5  
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, 8 ..... 7  
Fairview Ct., Bethany, 11 ..... 11  
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 3 ..... 11  
Oakley, Asheville, 8 ..... 11  
Weaverville Station, 8 ..... 14  
Swannanoa, Azalea, 11 ..... 18  
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 3 ..... 18  
French Broad Ave., Asheville, 8 ..... 18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 ..... 25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 ..... 25

August

Leicester, Grace, 11 ..... 1  
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 ..... 1

Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be  
elected on this round. Committee on nominations should  
be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele-  
gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

May  
North Monroe, North Monroe, 11 ..... 23  
Ansonville, Concord, 3 ..... 23  
Spencer Memorial, 8 ..... 26  
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 11 ..... 30  
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 3 ..... 30

June

Chadwick, 8 ..... 2  
Brevard Street, 11 ..... 6  
Asbury-Derita, Oak Grove, 3 ..... 6  
Belmont Park, 8 ..... 9  
St. Johns, 8 ..... 10  
Marshallville, Gilboa, 11 ..... 13  
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3 ..... 13  
Calvary, 8 ..... 16  
Trinity, 11 ..... 20  
Pineville, Marvin, 3 ..... 20  
Matthews, 8 ..... 23  
Prospect, Carmel, 11 ..... 27  
Duncan Memorial, 8 ..... 27  
Wesley Heights, 8 ..... 30

July

Hickory Grove, 11 ..... 4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Antioch, 4 ..... 4  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, P. G., 8 ..... 7  
Big Springs, 11 ..... 11  
Unionville, 3 ..... 11  
Weddington, Hebron, 3 ..... 18

GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Shelby, Central, 11 ..... 23

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Centenary, 11 ..... 23  
Lee's Chapel, 11 ..... 30  
Reidsville, Lindsay St., 2:30 ..... 30

June

Jamestown, 11 ..... 6  
Newlyn Street, 7:30 ..... 6  
Summerfield, 11 ..... 13  
West End, 7:30 ..... 13  
Reidsville Ct., 11 ..... 19  
Proximity, 11 ..... 20  
College Place, 7:30 ..... 20  
Stoneville, 11 ..... 27  
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 ..... 27  
Gibsonville, 7:30 ..... 27

MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Elk Park, Linville, 11 ..... 23  
Linville Falls, Jonas Ridge, 2:30 ..... 23  
Rutherfordton, 11 ..... 30  
Mill Spring, Maness Chapel, 3 ..... 30  
Pleasant Grove, night ..... 30

June

Old Fort Ct., Bethel, 11 ..... 6  
Old Fort, night ..... 6  
Dedication, Valdesse, 11 ..... 13  
Dedication, Providence, Broad River, 3 ..... 13  
Dedication, West Marion, night ..... 13  
Henrietta, Central, 10 ..... 20  
Avondale, 11 ..... 20  
Cliffside, night ..... 20  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 ..... 26  
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 ..... 27  
Morganton Ct., Gilboa, 2 ..... 27  
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4 ..... 27  
Morganton, First, night ..... 27

July

Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junaluska ..... 4  
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 ..... 11  
Bostic, Sunshine, 3 ..... 11  
Forest City, night ..... 11  
Glen Alpine, 11 ..... 18  
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3 ..... 18  
Spindale, night ..... 18  
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11 ..... 25  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 ..... 25  
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night ..... 25



SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.

THIRD ROUND

Concord, Epworth, 11	May 23
Roberta, 3	23
Concord, Westford, 7:30	23
Stanley Sub-District meeting	25
Concord, Ann Street, 7:30	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 9:45	30
Concord, Kerr Street, 11	30
Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, 3	30
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, p.m.	30
June	
Salisbury, First	2
Mt. Olivet, 11	6
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3	6
E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30	6
Rowan Sub-District meeting	8
Concord, Central, 7:30	8
Midland, Center Grove, 10	13
Stanford, Love's Chapel, 11:15	13
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3	13
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30	13
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting	15
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30	16
North Kannapolis, 7	19
Albemarle, Central, 11	20
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3	20
Salem, p.m.	20
Stanly Sub-District meeting	22
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	23
New London Ct., Bethel, 11	27
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3	27

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

Granite Falls, 11	May 23
Grace-Rhodiss, Rhodiss, 9:45	23
Hudson, 7:30	23

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.

SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS

Webster, Webster, 11	June 6
Cullowhee, 7:30	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

SECOND ROUND--IN PART

Lewisville, Brookstown, 11	May 23
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	23
Burkhead, 7:50	26
Community, 7:30	28
Walkertown, Love's, 11	30
Kernersville, Main St., 7:30	30
June	
Concord, Sharon, 11	6
Pilot Mountain, 3	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	6
Welcome, Midway, 11	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	13

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

(Continued from page 16)

Endowment has just put into our hands. It takes mighty good management to do what you and your associates are doing. The finest thing about our Children's Home, though, is the fine Christian young men and young women who go out from it to take their places in the world well equipped physically, mentally and spiritually. We'll be thinking of you next fifth Sunday and throughout the year."

So writes E. R. Bucher, auditor of the Duke Power Company in Charlotte, superintendent of the church school at First church, Charlotte, and a valued member of our board of trustees.

CHILDREN'S STORYLAND

Continued from page 20

some choice bits of string which she knew where to find; and the house would be ready. No wonder she flew off in a great state of excitement to tell Mr. Robin that she had found exactly the sort of place they wanted for their summer lodgings!--Queen's Gardens.

# BREVARD COLLEGE

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## In Memoriam

**DRAUGHON**—Lyman L. Draughon was born November 16, 1874, and died April 19, 1943. He is survived by his widow, Florence Rux Draughon, and three children, Ernest B. Draughon, Mrs. H. B. Baum and Mrs. Harold Francis; also by two foster daughters, Mrs. Charles Thrift and Mrs. Earl Brian. Mr. Draughon was held in high esteem by all and served well his church and community of Whitakers. His home was maintained always in an atmosphere of love and Christian fellowship. The funeral service was held in the Whitakers Methodist church conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. B. D. Critcher of Enfield, a former pastor. He was laid to rest in the family cemetery at the old country home, "The Elms."

A. M. Williams, Pastor.

### A TRIBUTE

(Charles H. Randall, member of Board of Stewards, Hay Street Methodist Church, Fayetteville, N. C.)

Whereas, in the providence of God our co-worker and a member of this board of steward, Charles H. Randall was called to his heavenly reward on February 7, 1943; and

Whereas, we miss his presence, his inspiring interest and his helpful services in this congregation and on this board; therefore

Be it resolved, that we make permanent record of our respect for his memory and of our appreciation of his valuable services to the church he loved:

That we express our sincere sympathy to his family in the personal loss they have sustained; and furthermore

That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to each member of Charles H. Randall's immediate family, and a copy for publication be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

O. J. Scarborough,  
J. W. Hedgpeh,  
R. E. Adams.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with sorrowful hearts that we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Boger City Methodist church, note the passing of one of our most beloved and faithful members, Mrs. D. N. Crenshaw, on February 25, 1943.

She was always cheerful and happy in her service and always ready to serve in any capacity. She will be missed in our community and church. But she lives on—in deed, in the lives of those she influenced. What a heritage to her family and admiring friends!

In grateful remembrance of her courageous life amongst us, we present the following resolutions:

First, That we bow in humble submission to His will who doeth all things well.

Second, That we shall miss her presence, kind words and deeds.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to each of the county papers, one to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be placed in the permanent records of the society.

Mrs. O. C. Coley,  
Mrs. Tom Finger,  
Leona Williamson.

**DAVIS**—On March 5, 1943, Mrs. Lilla Davis of Fort Barnwell, N. C., departed this life. She was born January 28, 1860, having spent 83 useful years on this earth. She was a member of Lane's Chapel Methodist church on the Dover charge. She was always loyal to her church and to her Christ while she was able, but for many months before her death she was confined to her chair and bed. Lying upon her bed she would sing one after another of the good old hymns of the church. She never let her pastor leave her home without reading the Bible and having prayer with her. Indeed hers was a Christian home. She always radiated a warm Christian atmosphere among those about her. Everybody, colored and white, who knew her loved Aunt Lilla. Other than her family and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, she leaves a great host of relatives and friends to mourn her passing. Indeed a most beautiful life has been translated to that happy home.

H. L. Harrell, Pastor.

### A TRIBUTE

On June 8, 1942, Mrs. Iva Latta Walker went to her final reward. She was laid to rest in the cemetery of New Sharon church, where she had been a faithful member for many years. She was born, lived and died in this community; and she leaves behind a host of relatives and friends in whose memory she will still live on as a faithful, patient, long suffering Christian woman. She belonged among the few whose lives are above reproach. Above all, we remember her gentleness, her patience and her living faith.

She was active in church work as long as her health permitted. With her family she was a regular attendant at Sunday school and church services. She was a charter member of New Sharon Woman's Society of Christian Service, and could always be depended upon to help in all church affairs. In a quiet way, she gave liberally of her means.

She reminds us of the servant in the parable of the lost talents to whom the Master said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

Woman's Society of Christian Service of New Sharon Church.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

When Henry E. Brewer, aged 82, died suddenly on February 8, 1943, Trinity Methodist church lost a loved and valued leader. Originally a member of the Baptist church in Sampson county, Mr. Brewer joined this church with his wife on August 1, 1915. During most of the 28 years following he served as both trustee and steward. His life among us was marked by simple cheerfulness, deep devotion to his family and friends, and an unflinching love and loyalty to his church. On the day before his death he was in his accustomed place in the worship service; and his quiet presence there was a fitting symbol of his steady and unassuming service through the years.

We, the members of the board of stewards and trustees, wish to express our gratitude to God for having given us this faithful fellow worker, our sympathy to the members of his family in their sorrow, and our own deep sense of loss in his going away. To this end we direct that this resolution be entered in the minutes of the board, a copy sent to his family, and a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

W. L. McRae, Chm.  
Maynard Gentry, Sec.

*Like Paul the author talked with rulers, traveled to far places. And this book is his best epistle.*

## I Was Made a Minister

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Here are given clear and impressive answers to these questions: *What were the deeply dividing issues? How did they arise, and when? What were the various measures proposed, and what were finally adopted, to satisfy the grave issues, and to provide against their recurrence?*

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Volume 88 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943 Number 21



**DR. MERTON S. RICE, 1872-1943**  
Pastor of Methodist Metropolitan Church, Detroit  
[ See Page Two ]

—Courtesy, Michigan Christian Advocate.



## HE PREACHED CHRIST

Some ministers have been known to preach theology. Some have preached sociology and still others have preached mythology. But Dr. M. S. Rice had one sermon theme. It was Christ. No matter where he started, and regardless of the number of stories he might tell in the course of a sermon, he inevitably, unmistakably got around to the fundamental fact of Christian faith. It was the genius of his preaching and the secret of his great life.

There was no time in the rush of his busy affairs for the not-so-essential phases of Christian teaching or activity. He was never interested in many things that consumed the time and energy of others. He neither had time nor inclination to branch out very far from the center of his faith. For him Christ was more than enough to talk about. Christ was the inexhaustible theme, the Alpha and the Omega.

The public was often quite unaware of this fact. It would enjoy his jokes and stories, always told with the finesse of a master, and go away to re-tell them again and again. He always gave them a laugh. But in addition to that, and whether they knew it or not, he always gave them a lift. It was this lift-giving power that made him more than a pleasant after-dinner speaker who aided people's digestion by keeping them in good humor. He was a good-humor man, to be sure, but he was a God-inspired man also. His humor and story telling captured the attention of his hearers and prepared their minds to accept his Christian message. He never slighted that message. It was what he intended most to say all the time, while his hearers were led on with a bit of wit and entertainment.

When he talked Christ his demeanor took on a desperate seriousness. He would point his crooked right index finger at his congregation as though to pierce home to the heart of each person the fundamental fact of his message. This crooked finger had a story of its own. It was the result of a rattlesnake bite he suffered years ago when eating berries with his left hand and carelessly reaching down to pick up the supposedly harmless snake with his right. One time in jokingly describing it he said, "I can point this finger at the congregation and not offend anybody because it just keeps pointing in a kind of circle."

What he might have added was that it drew a circle that took every last person in. It was personal, yet all inclusive; direct enough to be felt, yet not offensive. That was what made him powerfully persuasive and yet always brought his hearers back for more. That bent finger was symbolic of a technique that built the greatest church in Methodism and won thousands to the Christian life.

If the sermons and addresses of this great soul were unprofitable to any, it was because they were only amused by his stories and never saw the purpose back of them. Not everybody who heard Jesus knew what he was driving at either. It has always been so with every preacher great or small. There are many who will tell "Mike" Rice's stories for years to come. Not all who tell them will know the Christ for whose sake the stories were originally told. It must have been a kind of motto of his to

give the people what they want and then give them what they ought to have. And an understanding of the former is contingent upon an understanding of the latter.

Some day somebody will write a biography of Merton S. Rice. Whatever else it says about him, and it can say a lot, it can say no more and it will dare say no less than that he preached Christ. In the words of apostle Paul he preached "Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling-block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God."

He preached CHRIST!—Editorial in Michigan Christian Advocate.

## MARTIN ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE

Mr. L. A. Martin of Lexington last week accepted the offer made him by the Allied Church League to become its executive director. The phone conversation was followed by the following wire to Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the Allied Church League:

**Confirming our phone conversation today your offer humbles me and I feel keenly the awareness of my limitations for the task ahead, but feeling that no greater contribution can be made to the youth of the state than that which the Allied Churches are undertaking, and believing that the position to which you have called me offers one of the greatest opportunities open in North Carolina today I accept the challenge.**  
L. A. Martin.

It is understood that Mr. Martin will not start in this work until about July 1. Time is allowed him to get certain business affairs arranged before taking in hand the work of the league. He is fully aware of the big task ahead. He is also convinced that a better day awaits us. So do we all.

## "UNDERSTANDING SOLVES PROBLEMS," SAYS MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

"Throughout the five thousand years of her history," says Madame Chiang Kai-shek, "China has absorbed and assimilated so much culture, art and religion of all races with which she came into contact that studying Sin-civilization one studies not only the culture of a great ancient country but civilization itself. Therefore, whatever books, artists, exhibits tend to interpret China and other nations of the East interpret human aspiration, human nature, humanity itself.

"To my mind many world problems can be solved if we know and understand each other as human beings. Environment and customs may differ but through sympathy and understanding we gain trust and confidence in each other's good faith."



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

Number 21

Connie Mack says: "Old Man Booze has put more men out of the game of baseball than all the umpires in the world put together."

§ § §

The pastors who fail to be in Greensboro next week in attendance upon the pastors' school will certainly deprive themselves and their people of the good to be derived in the making of good ministers of Jesus Christ.

§ § §

Commencements will soon be a thing of the past for this year and many of the graduates will be in the service of their country. Others are in preparation for later calls as the war continues. We all hope and pray that this war may soon be over so that the soldiers may return and take up the work of rebuilding. This is the long and trying ordeal.

§ § §

Most pleasing to this Advocate is the favor accorded the "Soong Edition" which tells of the marvelous Soong family in China. The acclaim has been nation-wide from those who recognize the results of those seemingly insignificant incidents sixty years ago in Wilmington and Durham, N. C., which have at present become of national and international note.

§ § §

We have become so accustomed to such phrases as "men in uniform," "men in the armed forces" and "service men" that we tend to forget that they are no longer adequate. There are women in uniform, women in the armed forces, service women. There are 25,000 women in the Army and Navy as nurses and they are increasing at the rate of about 2,500 each month. "Waacs" and "Waves" are new words in our language indicating that our daughters and sisters as well as our sons and brothers are being daily recruited for military and naval functions. We are told that soon there will be 150,000 Waacs and 40,000 Waves. Still others are in uniform.

The usual stream of degrees—undergraduate and honorary—flood the land. Of course, as all sensible men know, those amount to little unless there is real ability and a desire to serve back of them. The contents of the bottle rather than the label it bears is of chief concern.

§ § §

Let the women who are forced to stay at home in the school room and in the church to serve in the quiet rounds of life not grow weary and a bit disconsolate because they are not in the public service. They are really the ones that will make the land a fit place to which the "boys" will care to return. In the other war we had much to say about keeping the home fires burning; in this war the need is equally as great. Plans are being laid to make foods to feed the world, but equally as important is the food that does not perish with the using. Jesus stressed this.

§ § §

We frequently love to sing the praises of the fathers. Sometimes this is only a man's method of complaining about the present. His desire is not so much to glorify the past as to belittle the present. At other times it is only an enchantment that robes the distant mountain top in its azure hue. Yet one may perceive with accuracy present values and see clearly every rugged outline of the distant peaks, and at the same time applaud the deeds of the fathers. It would be well for Methodists at all times to keep in mind that their fathers never turned down a job because it was hard. Like good soldiers they endured hardness and laughed at it. They never feared the devil. Their chief joy was to destroy the works of the devil. They gloried in the fact that "the way of the Cross leads home." The flatterer's voice, the deceitfulness of riches, the desire for ease and self-indulgence never ensnared those rugged followers of the "Man of sorrows." The story of these men and women who built the Methodism we know should be to us a perpetual inspiration.



## More Than Honors Personal

THE degree granted President W. P. Few by the University of North Carolina, June 1932, and the degree bestowed upon Dr. Frank P. Graham by the Duke University the same week were more than honors shown these two prominent educators of North Carolina. These gracious acts indicate the better feeling existing between these two leading institutions of the state. Such was the opening paragraph of an editorial in the Advocate at that time.

The old antagonisms have been passing and the dawn of a better day has been unceasingly evident in recent years. Nothing pleases this Advocate more than to see our educational institutions engaged unitedly in a common cause for the common good. For these two great institutions to live in antagonism would be tragic, amounting to a crime in the educational life of the state. We have longed to see this better day. Why should not two such institutions—within ten miles of each other—co-operate in all that makes for economy, for social redemption and for the coming of the kingdom of God as well as for each to do its own specific work in the field of education?

Officers, instructors and students at Chapel Hill and at Durham should give themselves without reserve to the work of fostering all that makes for unity—not uniformity, for each should live its own life—so that this section here in the heart of North Carolina may become the educational center for all this southern section of our common country?

If Frank Graham can wear the hood of Duke and William Few could wear the hood of Carolina, surely the students should be granted degrees for work done in either university and the faculty of one might be allowed to teach in the class rooms of the other. More than this. The people of North Carolina should be solidly behind the work undertaken at both places and the churches should bring their full force to bear upon the religious life of faculty and students on the hill at Carolina and in the forests at Duke. Out from both of these should go man after man who, in the words of Joseph Newton, "believes his religion, knows his age, loves it, lives in it, thinks in the rhythm of its deeper movements, speaks its dialect, feels the pathos of its quest and the thrill of its adventure."

Then, too, there are Dr. Kitchin, president of Wake Forest, and Dr. Lingle, former presi-

dent of Davidson, and President Cunningham, who were honored by Duke. All of these should make for the health of North Carolina education.

Just now in the midst of this war the government is filling the buildings on the campus of Carolina and of Duke to train young men for the service of the nation. At the present commencements of both institutions the military effort was more in evidence than ever before. If the two can join in training for war both should be a unit in training young men and young women for times of peace.

## Tomfoolery in Washington

GOVERNOR BROUGHTON has said that a great deal of tomfoolery is being indulged in by leaders, or would-be leaders, in Washington. And the Greensboro Daily News editorially endorses what the governor has charged. And the News explains that a tomfool is an ordinary fool on public parade. But Washington is not the only place where one may see and hear tomfoolery.

The little that is let out from that gathering of food experts assembled at Hot Springs, Va., tomfoolery appears to be the stock in trade with that body of experts who shut out the press so they can carry on in secret. But they have given out one item which they perhaps regard of special value. These distinguished experts tell the public that they expect food rationing to continue after the war. It shows how little they know of the temper of the American people. The people accept rationing now in order that our armies may not lack for anything and in order to win the war. But when a man thinks that the American people will for a moment tolerate this unspeakable nuisance after the war in order to feed people who have sought to destroy this nation, he should be bored for hollowhead even if he is a member of a secret conference at a big summer and winter resort.

## Mark Twain in the Smoking Room

WE seldom sit in the smoking room of a Pullman car where self-appointed heroes of their own stories are busy spinning yarns but we wish for Mark Twain, who concluded a list of remarkable stories in the smoking room of a river steamer with the following: "Boys," he drawled, "these feats of yours recall an adventure of my own in Hanibal. There



was a fire one night and old man Hankinson got caught in the fourth story of the burning house. None of the ladders was long enough to reach him. The crowd stared at one another with awed eyes. Nobody could think of anything to do. Then all of a sudden, boys, an idea occurred to me. 'Fetch a rope,' I yelled. Somebody fetched a rope, and with great presence of mind I flung the end of it up to the old man. 'Tie her around your waist!' I yelled. Old man Hankinson did so, and I pulled him down."

### In the Desert Place

**P**HILIP found some good territory for effective preaching on the desert road as he went down toward Gaza. He was able to have a baptizing at an unexpected hour. The desert road still is not to be despised and the desert place is not to be neglected—not even in these last times when great stress is put upon the centers in which are the crowds and the accumulated resources of this world's goods. City pastors and city churches do not command the only situations of worth.

The country preachers will soon be in their meetings. Some of these will be where the people are few and most of them poor. The discouragements in the waste places are many. Only the man with a passion for men born of a love for his Lord is of any value in such a field; others will make a few gestures, offer certain loud complaints and quit. Only the devoted with an eager passion to serve will win a victory.

We are blessed in our town state in having a royal company of country preachers who are able to win in their own strength and also when favored with the aid of their brethren from the towns. What would become of us were it not for the little country churches in which gather the faithful to sing and preach and pray for the salvation of the lost! A marvelous work is done. We look to these waste places for our ministers and missionaries and teachers and leaders in our town and city churches. But for this stream of young blood to replenish and enrich the stagnant life of the centers we would be poor indeed, if not entirely bankrupt.

Allow us to suggest to the brethren of the towns and the cities that they use every opportunity to aid in the country meetings. The people will be pleased beyond measure and the cause substantially advanced. Forget not the desert road; neglect not the waste places, for out of these come prophets and saints.

### When Titles Fade and Fall

**S**HORTLY after her death we wrote a short editorial concerning Jane Addams. When a caption was to be written we could think of nothing but simply "Jane Addams." Among the numerous editorials that we have observed since her death practically all of them were headed "Jane Addams."

There is no greater tribute to this truly wonderful woman than the consensus of opinion that her greatness excluded all titles. To the really great of earth a title is only so much rubbish upon the slopes of a Matterhorn. It's George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, John Wesley, Francis Asbury. The terms "General" or "President" or "Bishop" when attached only encumber.

"Mr." is a title with the best staying qualities, but with men not a few is utterly out of place. We do not say Mr. Julius Caesar, Mr. Napoleon Bonaparte, Mr. William Shakespeare, Mr. Robert Browning. It would appear like sacrilege to say Mr. Jesus Christ.

Truly, in the presence of the great of earth, all sorts of titles are only so much chaff. Why place very much value on chaff?

### Preaching Missions in Army Camps

**T**HE Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches has a new venture in conducting preaching missions in army camps. During April four of these were held. These were at Camp Butner, Fort Knox, Miami Beach and at Fort Leavenworth. The Council Bulletin has this to say of the one held at Camp Butner near Durham, April 4-9. The commanding officers and the eighteen Protestant chaplains gave excellent co-operation. This was to be expected with such a popular leader as General Parker to lend his aid. Note:

At the opening Sunday evening service which was held outdoors over 2,000 soldiers were present. One of the regimental bands participated in the service. General E. P. Parker, Jr., presented the speaker of the evening, Rev. Stewart Robinson, Presbyterian pastor from Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. Robinson was a chaplain in the 78th Division in World War I.

The speakers at Camp Butner were: Rev. James T. Veneklasen, Wilmette, Ill.; Rev. Chas. Banning, Norwich, Conn.; Rev. Theodore Adams, Richmond, Va.; Rev. Stewart M. Robinson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Rev. J. Oscar Lee, Richmond, Va.; Rev. Schuyler Garth, Youngstown, O.; Rev. William Howell, Hamlet, N. C.; Rev. Jesse M. Bader, New York City.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Rev. and Mrs. George M. Carver of New Hope-Oak Summit charge announce the arrival of Stephen George on May 18 at the City Memorial hospital, Winston-Salem. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely.

**May 31 being the end of our fiscal year, I will get into my report all remittances reaching Charlotte on or before June 2, with the exception of fourth Sunday offerings, which always go into the following month.—E. O. Cole, Treas.**

Please say through the Christian Advocate that my address is Chaplain Lindsay F. Strader, 1st Lt. OUS, Camp Pinedale, Fresno, California. I shall be glad to hear from any of my friends who can find time to write.

The ministers' wives' association of the High Point district had a meeting in the afternoon during the district meeting at Pleasant Grove Methodist church, with a good attendance. Mrs. E. C. Rozzelle, president, had charge of the business session. Reports were heard and plans were outlined for a picnic in the late summer. The ministers and other members of the parsonage families will be guests of the association.—Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Rec. Sec.

We had a good day at Gray's Chapel last Sunday for the annual memorial services. Judging by the large congregation which more than filled the large auditorium, one would not think that gasoline is rationed. Following a custom of 35 years the pastor preached the memorial sermon, using as a subject "Voices from the Past." In the afternoon Revs. A. O. Lindley and J. H. Trollinger made brief addresses. They outlined for a picnic in the late summer. The ministers and members.—H. L. Isley, Pastor.

Seven leading Chinese Christians have been added to the American Advisory Committee which, in China has been in charge of the distribution of relief funds and supplies reaching that country through the Church Committee for China Relief and the denominations it represents. These new members are: Bishop W. Y. Chen of the Methodist Church; Bishop Paul Yu-pin of the Roman Catholic Church; S. C. Leung of the Y.M.C.A.; Miss Shih Pao-chen of the Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. K. C. Wu, wife of the vice minister of foreign affairs; K. M. Hsu of the Kincheng Banking Corporation; and Fei Chi-hao of the Central Trust Company.

"The most popular proposal in years is the Bryson bill for wartime prohibition," its author declared today, in revealing that his large volume of mail from all sections of the country favors the proposal by more than 100 to 1. "Hundreds of letters arrive daily," said Rep. Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina, commenting on deplorable conditions created by liquor, and urging vigorous support of this measure. "In my five years in Congress I have never seen such unanimous support for any important bill." Although Bryson's bill was introduced without the motivation of any group, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and other leading dry organizations are supporting it.

The campus-church relations committee of Fairmont Methodist church, Raleigh, of which Dr. John W. Cell is chairman, last week elected Miss Juanita Stott as director of the State College Wesley Foundation. Miss Stott succeeds W. T. Medlin, Jr., who resigned to take a pastorate. She is an excellent student worker, interested and experienced. A few weeks ago the Wesley Foundation observed "international week-end." Two Japanese-American students from Guilford College and one from State College were our guest speakers. On Mother's Day the State College student, Harry Murakishi, was received into Fairmont church by baptism and profession of faith.—H. M. McLamb.

We really enjoy our paper very much. We appreciate the work of the "Plyler boys." Our prayers will ever be with you. The work on the Morehead circuit is in better shape than ever before. We are paying off a debt on the Franklin Memorial church in Morehead, building a new church in Salter Path, and preparing two others to be dedicated.—C. Jerome Huneycutt.

The annual home coming of Bethel church, South Fork charge, will be observed Sunday, May 30, which is the fifth Sunday. Rev. G. L. Wilkinson of Connelly Springs will preach at 11 a. m. At 2 p. m. Rev. E. M. Jones, district superintendent, will dedicate the recently renovated church building. This building has recently undergone extensive repairs and made into practically a new building. All former pastors and friends are invited to worship with us on this occasion.—R. G. McClamroch, Pastor.

Two-thirds of the world's population is in want even in normal times, according to a survey by Elizabeth Hoyt, professor of economics, Iowa State College, contained in *Freedom from Want: A World Goal*, issued by the Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Declaring that modern science has made it possible for us to measure want in exact terms, Miss Hoyt uses the yardsticks of malnutrition, death rate, and illiteracy to prepare a "World Map of Want," which shows the whole of Africa, most of Asia and South America below the level of healthy living.

Miss Mary Reed, formerly of Lowell, Ohio, for more than half a century a missionary of the Methodist Church to lepers at Chandag Heights, India, and perhaps the most noted minister to lepers in the world, died at her Indian home on April 4, according to delayed word received May 20 by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church at 150 Fifth Ave., New York. Miss Reed was in her 89th year. On October 10, 1940, the 50th anniversary of her work at Chandag Heights, high in the Himalaya Mountains, was celebrated in churches and at mass meetings in many parts of India and of the United States.

We owe a debt of gratitude to China for many of our common fruits. The sunkist orange of California reached us from West China by way of Spain. Tangarines, the best persimmons, and apricots, as well as varieties of cherries and peaches, all originated in China. Recently we have begun to repay our debt. Twenty years ago Dr. Frank Dickinson of West China Union University returned to his post from furlough with a number of seedlings of the famous Euroka lemon to be planted on the Chengtu campus. Just before his boat reached Chungking it was wrecked in a rapid, and when the seedlings finally were recovered from the bottom of the Yangtze river, all were dead except one.

On Sunday, May 30, the seventeenth annual home coming will be held in the Methodist church here. Rev. T. G. Madison, pastor, will speak at the 11 o'clock service. The roll of honor for those from the church and community and alumni of Yadkin College who are in the service of our country will be read. Special music will be furnished by the North State quartette of Lexington. Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, High Point, is the speaker for the afternoon and will use as his subject "The Faith of Our Fathers." A brief memorial service for alumni who have died during the past two years will be held with special selections by the quartette. Hon. Z. I. Walser of High Point will preside. At one o'clock a picnic dinner will be spread under the large trees near the church. Those who attend are asked to bring baskets.—Mayne Oakes Greene.



### CORNERSTONE LAYING OF THE NEW SEDGE GARDEN CHURCH NEAR KERNERSVILLE

Rev. W. B. Thompson and his Sedge Garden congregation devoted last Sunday to services that gathered about laying the cornerstone of their big new church, now nearing completion. At 10 o'clock an unusually well attended Sunday school gathered in the educational section of the church which proved adequate for every need. At 10 o'clock the sermon was by the editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate in the new church with roses, not a few, adding to the beauty of the attractive and spacious auditorium. At 2 o'clock Rev. H. C. Byrum, a former pastor, who had served this church twice during his ministry, preached a most appropriate sermon upon the twelve stones that the twelve men representing the twelve tribes, or clans, brought up from the Jordan as they crossed into the promised land to be memorials of that event, so they could tell their children, when they asked what these stones meant, how God had brought them into this good land by his divine power. It was a timely sermon and the big congregation heard him with manifest interest.

At 3 o'clock Dr. C. C. Weaver, assisted by the pastor, impressively conducted the formal ceremonies of laying the cornerstone, after which the quarterly conference was held.

Brother Thompson and his people deserve all praise for building this church, which is now free of debt and will be dedicated by Bishop Purcell the fourth Sunday in September. It has the appearance of being a \$25,000 church, but those who kept the records say it cost \$23,000.

The hours from twelve to two were devoted to social enjoyment and to partaking of the picnic dinner, not a luncheon, that had filled a very long table under several spreading oaks. If a few more preachers had been present a trained observer would have declared that it was a district conference dinner free to everybody.

### COMMENCEMENT AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, addressed 50 seniors in the graduation exercises held at High Point College Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium. The topic of his speech was "Our Latest Discovery."

Three honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity were conferred on three ministers as authorized by the board of trustees. They were Rev. Leonidas Braxton Hayes of Greensboro, Rev. N. M. Harrison of High Point, and Rev. Thomas McM. Grant of Rocky Mount.

Miss Nina Whitaker of Enfield received the medal given by Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson for the best all round girl in the senior class and also the medal given by Pickett Montgomery for the most improvement in voice this year. Bobby Williams of Rocky Mount, who has been in the air corps for three months and returned for the graduation exercises, received the medal given by C. L. Amos for the best all round boy in the senior class. Miss Edith Baily, sophomore of Advance, was presented a medal for the most improvement in piano during the year. It was given by Minnie P. Harrell.

The oratorical and essayist contest and the investiture of the seniors was held Saturday night in the Roberts Hall auditorium. Miss Ruth Griffith of High Point won

the Charlotte N. Amos medal for speech, and Kenneth Crouse of Lexington won the S. Robinowitz medal.

This final exercise was preceded by a senior buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys, a graduation voice recital by Miss Zelma Parnell of Elizabeth City, her reception, and the investiture and contest Saturday night.

### DR. PAUL ROOT, PROFESSOR IN SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, WRITES

"During my five years of study in the divinity and graduate schools of Duke University, I spent my summers preaching in the rural sections of the state, helping in some fifty meetings. During that time I often had opportunity to discover the far-reaching influence of the North Carolina Christian Advocate in the homes of our Methodist people. After seeing some recent issues, including your splendid issue on China's distinguished Christian leaders, I wish to express to you the conviction I have long held and often mentioned to others, that the N. C. Christian Advocate is one of the top ranking religious journals in America, and excelled by none as a church paper to be put in the homes of the rank and file of our people. I am sure that many share in this opinion. That it should be so is certainly due to your devoted, experienced editorship through the years. I trust your labors may continue to prove increasingly rewarding in informing our people and placing upon their hearts the interests of the church and the kingdom."

### MINISTERS' WIVES OF GASTONIA DISTRICT

On May 2, during the afternoon session of the district conference at Kings Mountain the ministers' wives of the Gastonia district held a brief but interesting meeting. Twenty-two members were present.

Our president, Mrs. J. S. Gibbs, presided. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Gibbs welcomed our visitors and had them introduced to the group. Mrs. Moser then gave an interesting report of the spring luncheon of ministers' wives which was held at Winston-Salem on April 1. Mrs. E. H. Nease was asked to give us a brief summary of the activities of the ministers' wives in the Salisbury district. Mrs. W. J. Miller of Salisbury reported on the informal meetings of ministers' wives which are held Sunday night after church. Following these reports various members of the group told of recent improvements on churches and parsonages. Mrs. Gibbs urged every member to think of particular ways in which we might aid the ministers during these days of crisis and to bring these suggestions to our next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned by a prayer led by Mrs. Nease.

Mrs. R. H. Stamey, Rec. Sec.

### STARMOUNT GOLF COURSE FREE TO PASTORS' SUMMER SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

The use of the Starmount Golf Club has been extended by the directors thereof to the members of the pastors' school next week in Greensboro. There will be a 50 cents charge for the "green" but all else is free. This is a courtesy that the pastors next week in Greensboro will greatly appreciate.

### BREVARD COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR 1943

Saturday, May 29—Class day exercises in college auditorium 5 p. m. Alumni banquet, West Hall, 7 p. m.

Sunday, May 30—Commencement service, Brevard Methodist church, 11 a. m. Rev. James B. McLarty, minister; pastor First Methodist church, Belmont.

Monday, May 31—Graduation exercises, college auditorium, 11 a. m. Address to graduating class by Dr. Hiram T. Hunter, president Western Carolina Teachers College.



## ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

April 30 proved to be a very fine day for the people of the Rocky Mount district as they met in Littleton with Rev. H. L. Davis and his good people. No item was overlooked in the planning and the carrying out of these plans for our entertainment. The church was filled to the point of placing chairs in the aisles.

Our district superintendent, T. M. Grant, allotted just enough time to each item of interest without allowing a lag at any time. The morning devotional was led by L. A. Tilley and the afternoon devotional by A. C. Lee.

There were many excellent things about the day such as hearing the reports of the W. S. C. S. and witnessing the pledge service led by the zone leaders. All present were inspired by the address of Mrs. W. A. Thorne as she gave some most hopeful news from the foreign mission fields.

The pastors' reports were most encouraging and it was the feeling of all that this would be a very fine year all over the district.

We were indeed fortunate in having Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke University to speak to us in the layman's hour. Our district always looks forward to hearing Dr. Childs and he fails not.

The afternoon session was given to the reports of the various district committees. The conference was delighted with the report of the committee on license to preach in which two young men were recommended for license. They were granted by a unanimous vote to William Wells, Jr., of Wilson and John Aycock of Calvary church, Littleton. D. C. Boone, our pastor on the Littleton circuit, was recommended to the annual conference for admission on trial.

A resolution was passed to give the district trustees authority to sell or exchange the present district parsonage for a more suitable one when advisable and practicable.

To our district superintendent and all others who had a part in making our day so pleasant and profitable we wish to express our appreciation. N. W. Grant, Sec.

## MEMBERSHIP VISITATION BY PASTOR AND STEWARDS

Believing that stewards are spiritual leaders as well as financial agents of the church, it has been my custom to seek the co-operation of boards of stewards in annual visitations of the memberships and constituencies of the rural churches I have served. The object has been for me to visit his "list" with each steward, by families, as soon after the meeting of the annual conference as possible. By public announcement the people understand that when we come it is to "follow up" the every-member canvass, talk over the work of the church and their relation to it, make or check a simple family religious census, and have a brief period of family worship. This kind of work fosters a spirit of comradeship between the pastor and the stewards, and it enables the steward to know the relation of the pastor to the homes of the people. Needless to say, this method of visitation is better suited to agricultural than to industrial situations, but it has been used successfully in both. Uniformly the stewards have entered into the project in a fine spirit of co-operation.—By Garland Reid Stafford for the W. N. C. Commission on Town and Country Work.

## VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Dr. J. L. Stokes in his report on Christian education to the Waynesville district conference, among many other arresting statements declares:

"The vacation church school has been one of the most vital forces in Christian education of children. The Western North Carolina conference has for two years led Methodism in the number of vacation schools held, and in the number of children enrolled. The Waynesville district has had an unusual record in vacation school work. It is our hope that every church in our district may offer this added time for religious guidance to its children. Children's workers will

join with young adults in an assembly at Lake Junaluska, July 12-16. Actual observance of teaching will be a feature of the assembly. We would like to see every church in our district send children's workers to this meeting."

## ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Elizabeth City district conference met at Parker's church on the North Gates charge, Rev. T. J. Whitehead, pastor, May 7. The district superintendent, Rev. W. L. Clegg, led the devotions with an appropriate thought on "The Church." Brother Clegg presided with dignity and the reports revealed the kind of response given to his leadership. After the announcement of committees a summary of the pastors' reports were distributed and additions made. The Manteo and Windsor charges were leading in the number of items reported.

The report of the committee on education by the chairman, Rev. A. L. Thompson, was given, which showed that last year 25 churches sent 112 delegates to the assemblies, 44 churches had vacation church schools and the activities of other special days. Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, executive secretary of youth work, and Miss Lorene Weaver, children's work, from Durham, Mrs. George Jackson, children's work in the district, and Rev. A. L. Thompson, adult work, spoke briefly. Mr. Bradshaw brought an effective thought to our attention.

Mr. T. C. Harrell represented Greensboro College and Dr. M. T. Plyler the N. C. Christian Advocate. Mr. C. E. Meekins, vice president of the Conference Brotherhood, set forth the fine way in which laymen can support the organization.

Mr. Z. V. Norman, Plymouth, the district lay leader, made a report and presented the chief speaker, Dr. B. G. Childs, Duke University, whose address was both timely and challenging to Christian people.

The pastor and people of the host church entertained royally. The food was plentiful and well prepared.

While certain committees were busy the ladies held their meeting in the church after lunch. Mrs. Glenn Pendleton gave a message and led the women in a fine program. There was a large representation of women present for the conference.

The district missionary secretary, Rev. H. F. Surratt, read the report on missions and church extension. According to reports from the pastors 19 of the 33 charges increased their acceptances for World Service, while 10 remained the same as last year. About 75 per cent of the churches observed the fourth Sunday programs with offerings, and about 70 per cent of the churches have boards of missions and church extension organized. There were 57 schools of missions last year. Rev. I. S. Richmond told of the need for work within the defense areas.

The report of committee on evangelism read by the secretary, Rev. J. D. Cranford, indicated a well rounded program throughout the year based on personnel, educational and mass evangelism. There was a discussion led by Rev. D. A. Clarke and Rev. W. C. Benson.

An offering was taken for Roxobel church on the Au-lander charge which was demolished by a tornado before Easter. Over \$300 was realized in cash and pledges. A prayer was offered in behalf of the infant child of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. G. Stephenson, who was very ill in Duke Hospital.

Golden Cross and the Methodist Orphanage were represented by Rev. W. M. Maness and Rev. A. L. Thompson. Rev. L. T. Singleton asked that Rev. L. T. Edens be recommended to the conference. Several local preachers were recommended: Revs. J. R. Jolliff, W. C. Burgess, W. T. Lewis and W. C. Baines. One young man, Harry Travis Broome, senior at Duke University, and from the Washington church was given license to preach.

Appropriate mention was made for the hospitality shown by Rev. D. A. Clarke. An invitation for the district conference next year was extended by Rev. J. D. Cranford, pastor, to meet with the New Hope church on the Perquimans charge. H. F. Surratt, Sec.



# Duke University Closes Successful Year

Duke University concluded its 91st commencement by conferring 772 degrees upon graduates in ten fields of academic and professional study.

The university's increasing role in the nation's war effort was manifest in nearly every aspect of the abbreviated finals program. Many of the 200 graduates who received their degrees in absentia are already in the



**President Robert Lee Flowers Closing Fifty-two Years at Trinity College and Duke University**

armed forces, and most of the male graduates present will leave shortly for the training camps. Several men in uniform obtained leaves to receive degrees for work completed during the past year.

Two distinguished contributors to the war program were given honorary degrees of doctor of science, Thomas A. Morgan of New York, president of the Sperry corporation, and Brig. Gen. James Stevens Simmons of Washington, chief of the army's division of preventive medicine. Both are native North Carolinians.

## New Board Members

The board of trustees elected three new board members: Henry Clay Doss, '09, Dearborn, Mich., general sales manager of the Ford Motor Company; George M. Ivey, '20, Charlotte, general superintendent of J. B. Ivey & Co.; and B. Everett Jordan, '18, Saxapahaw, general manager of the Sellers Manufacturing Company.

R. A. Whitaker, '10, of Kinston was elected president of the general alumni association; and Mrs. Elise Mims Walker of Raleigh was named president of the alumnae association, these elections coming at the conclusion of the annual alumni-alumnae luncheon which was a highlight of the day.

President Robert L. Flowers of the university, who completed 52 years in the service of the institution, in his report to the board of trustees, pointed out that during the past year the university had received \$275,000 in gifts. The trus-

tees took special note of the gift of \$6,000 in war bonds by James A. Bell of Charlotte, a member of the board, as a memorial to his son, Robert Spencer Bell, to constitute the Robert Spencer Bell student aid fund.

In the graduating exercises Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina extended the state's greetings to the graduates. President Flowers presided over the exercises, which were held in Page auditorium. Francis Dale of Bellevue, Ky., was the speaker representing the graduates by virtue of his having won the Wiley Gray oratorical medal.

Of the 772 degrees conferred, 588 were to students who completed their academic work during the past session. Degrees were also formally conferred upon 184 students who completed their work since the 1942 commencement, most of them during last year's summer session. There were 356 bachelors of arts, 98 bachelors of science, 91 masters of arts, 60 doctors of medicine, 53 masters of education, and 24 doctors of philosophy degrees in the group, and 42 young women received the diploma in nursing.

## Tar Heels Honored by Duke for Service to Nation

The two native North Carolinians, Brigadier General James Stevens Simmons, authority on bacteriology and preventive medicine, of the United States Army; and Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Sperry Corporation, maker of invaluable instruments for the armed forces, honored by Duke University when the degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon them, are men out of the ordinary.

By making the United States soldier a healthier fighter and by providing the fleet and air forces with offensive fighting instruments, those two native Carolinians are playing a major role in the nation's war-winning program.

Brigadier General James Stevens Simmons was born at Newton in 1890 and was graduated from Davidson College in 1911. After attending University of N. C. School of Medicine, he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1915. Continuing his medical studies, he was graduated from the Army Medical School in 1917.

General Simmons has devoted his medical career to the service of the U. S. Army and is now known as one of the nation's foremost bacteriologists medical researchers and authorities in the field of preventive medicine. He received the Ph.D. degree from George Washington University in 1934 and the degree of Dr.P.H. from the Harvard School of Public Health in 1939.

As a medical army officer General Simmons has lived and worked in many parts of the world. He has served on many scientific and medical commissions and has published numerous scientific articles, particularly in the field of bacteriology and tropical diseases. He has held many posts of distinction from the time of the first world war to the present.

Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Sperry Corporation, was born in Vance county in 1887. After attending the Littleton high school he served four years in the U. S. Army, during which time he met Elmer Ambrose Sperry, the noted inventor. Sperry was impressed with the young naval electrical engineer, and in 1912 Morgan became an engineer for the Sperry Gyroscope Company. He has successively been general sales manager, assistant general manager, general manager, and president of the company, and has been chairman of the board since 1932. The products of the Sperry Corporation are known as the "brains" of the U. S. Fleet. Last week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post contained an article on Morgan's exceptional career. He now holds offices in some of the country's largest manufacturing, aeronautical, and financial organizations, including Vickers, Inc.; the Foard Instrument Inc., Pan-American Airways, and others. He is governor on the board of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.



## INFORMAL REPORT OF THE GREENSBORO DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Five hundred persons ate supper in the new gym at Pleasant Garden between sessions of what proved to be a very good experience on last Sunday afternoon when the Greensboro district conference met for its annual session. Rev. L. B. Hayes, district superintendent, presided. Because of the Sunday meeting many laymen who could otherwise not have attended were present.

The district superintendent conducted the opening devotional service, after which Kenneth Goodson was elected secretary. The opening emphasis of the conference was turned toward Christian education, with Carl King presiding over a thirty-minute period. Mrs. O. D. Nelson, Miss Hollyce Highfill and Dean P. E. Lindley were among the speakers at this period. Dr. Coletrane spoke in behalf of Brevard College, as did Dr. Gobbel for Greensboro College.

Then followed some very interesting preachers' reports showing progress made all along the line, with particular interest being paid to the paying of church debts and physical improvements.

Rev. E. K. McLarty, Jr., then took charge of the period of missionary emphasis, featuring an address by Dr. Homer Dubs of Duke University, who spoke on the foreign missionary work of the church. Mrs. Ira Shelley, district secretary of the woman's society, spoke in behalf of the woman's work at this period also. Highlighted among her report was the fact that this district has had 84 mission study classes.

Brother W. M. Smith made one of his best exhortations in behalf of the Elkin hospital and the Golden Cross. The Greensboro district is rallying both to the support of Brother Smith and the Golden Cross. O. V. Woosley brought greetings from the more than 400 boys and girls at the Children's Home. Then John Hoyle, Jr., spoke in behalf of the Town and Country Commission of the conference. J. E. Pritchard spoke in behalf of the Historical Society and the necessity of preserving church records. Dr. A. W. Plyler spoke of the work of the Christian Advocate.

Dr. L. L. Gobbel, district lay leader, then took charge for a period of emphasis of work on lay activities. The main speaker at this period was Mr. Chas. A. Hines of West Market Street church, who urged laymen to give time and enthusiasm to the church, saying that "the time is here for laymen to give the same enthusiasm to the program of the church that they give to their business."

J. E. Mitchell, district treasurer, who has succeeded T. A. Glascock who served faithfully for a long period of years, then gave the financial report of the district funds. G. R. Combs reported for the committee on local preacher's license, followed by the report of quarterly conference records by J. J. Powell.

James Turner of the Haw River charge; Troy Pegram and Roger Tucker of the Flat Rock charge were licensed to preach.

W. G. Simpson, making the report for the committee on nominations, made the following nominations which were approved unanimously by the conference: Trustees of the district: J. E. Mitchell, T. A. Glascock, Dr. J. T. Lasley, L. H. Martin, W. A. Trotter, C. C. Campbell, F. R. Stout. Lay leader for the ensuing year was L. L. Gobbel, re-elected with F. R. Stout, F. E. Hester and T. C. Hoyle, associate lay leaders.

The district conference recommended that R. Delbert Byrum be admitted on trial at the next session of the Western North Carolina conference.

Rev. R. C. Goforth introduced the following resolution, which was adopted and sent to the annual conference in the form of a memoir: "We, the delegates of the Greensboro district conference in session at Pleasant Garden on May 16, 1943, recommend that through the conference Board of Temperance, that the Western North Carolina Annual Conference officially enter and financially support the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Alcoholic Beverages."

The evening hour opened with the devotionals being conducted by Rev. Walter Thompson of Ruffin. A short

business session followed with Courtney, Smith, Ballard and Avett being appointed the ad-interim committee of the district conference.

The Greensboro College glee club brought beautiful music to the conference as a part of the evening period, the preacher for which was Dr. R. L. Ownbey of Reidsville, whose subject was "The Church in the World Tomorrow." Dr. Ownbey urged the church to enter in the spirit of Christ the reconstruction of the world and the rebuilding of the family of nations.

The place of meeting for next year was left to a committee and the district superintendent.

Kenneth Goodson, Secretary.

## SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEET IN NEW YORK

The fifty-fourth annual congress of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution held a stream-lined session in New York, Wednesday of last week, at Hotel Plaza. The day was crowded to the limit with addresses, reports, elections, luncheons, et cetera. Simply marvelous was the amount of business crowded into the hours between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. From the address of welcome by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president General National Society D.A.R., to the annual banquet given in honor of President General Mutz, the patriotic note was dominant. Without sloppy speech, the issues of the war were dealt with and the tender concern for the men now in the service of their country was most dominant.

The climax of the day came with the Testimonial Dinner at which Senator Robert A. Taft was chief speaker. More than 400 as guests of the New York chapter of S.A.R. filled the big banquet hall at the Plaza.

Delegates present from North Carolina were National Trustee, McDaniel Lewis of Greensboro, Chaplain General M. T. Plyler of Durham, Dr. Walter E. Caldwell of Chapel Hill, and Hon Charles U. Harris of Raleigh. A former North Carolinian, Mr. W. Thomas Old, who remains true to his native state, though long a resident of Norfolk, Va., was one of us "down homers" as we sojournd in the metropolis.

## TRIBUTE TO DR. M. S. RICE

By Bishop Raymond J. Wade

Merton S. Rice was more than a man; he was a whole institution. The Metropolitan church was referred to as "Dr. Rice's church." Others, both ministers and laymen, helped admirably but he was constantly the dominating figure.

In a very real sense he belonged to the entire church and world. No man in the conference in all probability had so many outside calls and was able to respond to so many. His name was the best known overseas of any pastor.

We are apt to say in connection with his passing that an era has gone. I doubt it. It need not be so. He lives. He lives on in the uncounted thousands who were led to Christ and inspired by his ministry and preaching at home and abroad. He lived on that Friday night only 24 hours after his passing when 65 men of Metropolitan went out on pre-arranged house-to-house personal visitation and won others to Dr. Rice's church and Christ. He does live on and we may follow his train if we are willing to pay the price.



### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Asheville district conference held in Central church, Asheville, May 19, introduced new features in the district conferences. The first business following the devotional service which was conducted by Dr. Smathers, the superintendent, the chair announced that Judge Guy Weaver of Asheville had been chosen district lay leader in place of H. A. Dunham, who after a long period of effective service had found it necessary to unload some of his many duties.

This was followed by the new lay leader being called to the platform while the photographer of a local paper secured pictures of Mr. Smathers and Judge Weaver.

A little later in the morning session the official visitors of the conference were assembled within the church chancel and this same photographer got their picture.

These were unheard of doings in a district conference but only the least. At 12:30 o'clock a radio was placed upon the pulpit platform and Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, addressed the conference for fifty minutes. We surmise that Dr. Smathers has outdistanced all other district superintendents of American Methodism.

For us at this point to drop into conference routine would be an anti-climax, and we leave it for the secretary of the conference to report the conference that contained other features of interest.

The Asheville conference was the last of the eighteen district conferences in North Carolina and all of them were occasions of interest and profit. They were little if any affected by war conditions. And as long as they maintain the standard of efficiency that has characterized them since church union we may expect them to continue and even increase in general efficiency.

### ONE OUT OF 2,500 IS A CATHOLIC

A touching appeal has come indirectly to this office from a Roman Catholic priest whose North Carolina parish seems to him the neediest in the whole country. "It covers seven counties with an area of 3,500 square miles and a population of 135,000 people, of which only fifty-five souls, or one out of every 2,500 persons, are Catholic." The wider environment, he writes, is even worse. He is the only priest in an area (which he defines) containing a million people and covering 25,000 square miles, "the size of Ireland." He requests that the letter be passed on to "other mission-minded Catholics." It is a fair request. Mission-minded Protestants who have contemplated the situation in, for example, South America will know exactly how he feels about the extent of the field and the meagerness of the available resources. South America has, to be sure, a larger proportion of Protestants than his parish has of Catholics—about one per cent, counting as Protestant only those who declare that they are and counting Catholic all who have not explicitly registered their dissent. Still, the situations are much the same, with the factors reversed. But, now that we think of it, North American Catholics are clamoring to have Protestant work in South America suspended on the ground that it is an impertinent invasion of a region "thoroughly Catholic." They seem to have one principle to apply in South America where they are strong and another to apply in North Carolina where they are weak. Freed from geographical terms, the formula becomes:

Where we have not gone, we must go; but where we have gone, you must not go. That is the proposition the hierarchy is trying to sell to American Protestants and to our state department.—The Christian Century.

### WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Waynesville district conference that assembled in Waynesville Tuesday morning, May 18, was tops among district conferences of the year. Many of the members drive long distances and all the members assemble with a fixed attitude of mind to make it an enjoyable and worth while day. And they have never been disappointed so far as our personal knowledge extends. And if a multitude of speeches spell punishment for the auditors, the Waynesville conference is a glutton for punishment, because we have no recollection of having listened to so great number of speeches in one day, and strange to say, the conference appeared to enjoy all of them, because they were of a remarkably good quality.

Rev. W. L. Hutchins, the district superintendent, conducted the opening service and at once took hold of the work of the conference with a firm grip which he did not relax until the work had been completed in the afternoon.

M. A. McLean of Junaluska was elected secretary and will report the work for this Advocate.

An informing report on education was read by Dr. J. L. Stokes, the scholarly pastor of Franklin station, which was followed by an address by Dr. Kenneth D. Clark of Duke University, Mrs. Roddey Miller of Greensboro College, Dr. Coletrane of Brevard, and Dr. Stokes for Pfeiffer College. John B. Tabor read a report in which he gave the names of the children in the Children's Home at Winston-Salem. O. V. Woosley spoke to the report.

M. S. Richey gave a report on Christian literature in which among other things he commended the work of the N. C. Christian Advocate.

At the noon hour the Waynesville ladies served a bountiful and appetizing lunch in the big dining hall of the church. It was, indeed, an enjoyable hour, after which the conference returned to its oratorical display in the main auditorium of the church. Among those in action were J. R. Long, lay leader, Guy Hotzs, principal speaker for the laymen's hour, W. M. Smith for the Golden Cross, R. M. Hauss, temperance, L. B. Abernethy, missions, Roy T. Houts, evangelism.

But it remained for a woman to carry off the laurels of the day when she spoke for the Conference Brotherhood. Mrs. E. L. McGee, of charming presence and brilliant intellect, never spoke with greater effect than when she pleaded the cause of the preachers' families when the husband is stricken they are cast upon the cold mercies of the world.

Mrs. McGee, also, during the afternoon presented a resolution requesting that Bishop Purcell return Rev. W. L. Hutchins for his sixth year. It was adopted unanimously.

All charges but two reported financial claims one-half paid for the year. Several charges reported orphanage apportionment paid for the year.

### Wedding Anniversary of District Superintendent

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchins were married May 18, 1910, thirty-three years ago. This has been a third of a century of lovely companionship. Hutchins will tell you that good fortune overtook him on his wedding day. And the majority of other men will say the same if they tell the truth. Most men who amount to much will truthfully say that their wives are in a large measure responsible for their successes. And the people of Waynesville will tell you how she goes out into the mountains and organizes the children and young people for service and ministers to the poor of all that section.

W. L. Hutchins will tell you how when he spent a summer in Europe and Palestine at the insistence of his good wife, Mrs. Hutchins "stayed by the stuff" and carried on the work of the church in everything but filling the pulpit and she could have done that.



## BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR IN GREENSBORO THIS WEEK

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, the best known and most gifted preacher and leader of American Methodism, gave Greensboro this week the blessings of his presence and his ministry. Wednesday he delivered the commencement address for Greensboro College. It was a great address and only such as this distinguished speaker could



**Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes**

deliver. In Centenary church, Greensboro, Bishop Hughes began a week's meeting with two sermons Sunday and one each evening till Friday. All who heard him have been greatly benefited by his sermons and by his commencement address.

"I Was Made a Minister" is the title of an autobiography that is at the top among autobiographies. We have seen none quite its equal. From first to last it bears the imprint of its author. Unquestionably it will have an immense sale.

## WILMINGTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Wilmington district conference was held at Trinity church, Wilmington, on May 5 with District Supt. A. S. Parker presiding.

Rev. I. J. Stawbridge, pastor Burgaw charge, conducted the devotional service, preaching a very helpful and inspiring sermon.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the district conference were held together. Mrs. N. P. Edens, secretary of the woman's work of the district, assisted the district superintendent. Excellent reports were made by the members of the society. Life certificates and seals were given by the society. Mrs. W. C. Chadwick and Mrs. B. F. Boone addressed the conference in the interest of the society.

Mr. W. J. Smith, conference lay leader, addressed the conference, urging the laymen of the church to a greater activity. Mr. W. A. McGirt represented the cause of the laymen of the district.

Dr. R. D. Wellons, president of Pembroke State College, gave a very interesting address on the subject of Mission Work in India.

The afternoon session was taken up with the reports of the various committees.

Mr. James Ormond was recommended by the committee for license to preach and the conference licensed Mr. Ormond. Rev. R. L. Bame and Rev. W. B. Petteway were recommended to the annual conference for admission on trial. Rev. W. J. Freeman, Rev. Z. V. Cowan, Rev. W. B. Petteway and Rev. J. W. Smith were recommended to be continued as accepted supplies.

We missed the representatives of the different institutions connected with the church, but they were all represented by members of the conference. Rev. R. W. Bradshaw represented the Board of Christian Education.

The trustees of the Wilmington district parsonage reported that the present parsonage had been sold and that they were looking for a proper home for the district superintendent and another would be purchased when a suitable one could be found.

Altogether the reports of the different charges were the best that were ever presented at the district conference.

The delegates did not have their ration cards, but there was no scarcity of food when the ladies of the church prepared it at the lunch hour. Judging by the empty table it was enjoyed by all. A vote of thanks was given to the members and pastor of Trinity church for the splendid way in which they entertained the conference.

C. N. Phillips.

## COLEMAN-OUTLAW MARRIAGE

The marriage of Merle Spuires Outlaw of Grimesland, N. C., and Col. James Melvin Coleman of Richmond, Va., and Fort Benning, Ga., was solemnized Friday morning at 10 o'clock, May 7, in the Grimesland Methodist church, the ceremony being performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. R. L. Vickery.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was played by the church organist, Mrs. Lyman Edwards, who wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride and bridegroom entered together unattended. The bride wore a dress of powder blue with navy accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Coleman is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Outlaw of Grimesland. She is a graduate of Grimesland high school and attended East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. At the present is employed with the Bisette Drug Store in Greenville.

Captain Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman of Richmond, Va. Before entering the service of the U. S. Army he held a position with the Dupont Company there.

They left on a brief honeymoon shortly after the ceremony.

## REPORT ON SALEM METHODIST CHURCH HOME COMING

Rev. J. R. Duncan of our Abernethy Memorial church at Rutherford College, delivered the morning sermon on "Our Christian Heritage." Rev. A. C. Swofford of our Haywood Street church in Asheville preached on "Home Coming" in the afternoon. Besides these two worship services, a large attendance was noted at church school, the picnic luncheon and the church sing. Sunday, May 23, was a happy home coming day for Salem Methodist church on the Morganton circuit, of which Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle is pastor. Sixty-three dollars was raised by special offering for application on a \$100 U. S. war bond for Salem church school and church auditorium building fund, which already totals over \$2,700. Rev. Iverson Brendle, pastor of the Vale charge in Gastonia district and last year's local preacher and church school superintendent of the Salem church, was present along with Rev. J. A. Frye, retired former minister on the Morganton circuit.

F. W. D. Bangle.

## THE ROPER CHARGE

I am assisting the pastor, Rev. G. C. Wood, in two meetings before going home, one in Roper and the other in Pleasant Grove.

We are now in Roper. The church here has some of the salt of the earth in the membership. We have experienced several fine altar services, with both men and women praying effectively. Good spirit in the meeting.

Rev. G. C. Wood, the pastor, is a hard working Christian gentleman, in fine favor with his people. Sister Wood graces a parsonage.

Sunday morning, May 23, the pastor took a splendid class of young people into the church on profession of their faith. We trust others may join this evening at the closing service. We begin at Pleasant Grove Monday, May 24.

The Lord be praised for what has been done, and we are praying that the Holy Spirit may continue to the end.

Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls.



## A TRIBUTE TO R. L. PRITCHARD AT HIS FUNERAL SERVICE

By J. Bascom Hurley

No one can adequately evaluate the life of any human being, especially of one dedicated to God's service. And what we say here about R. L. Pritchard, affectionately known to many of us as "Brother Bob," is but a feeble attempt to appraise his noble Christian character. But here are a few salient points in his life worthy of our consideration and emulation:

First, his humility. He never considered himself worthy or capable of the high honor and responsibility of being a teacher of a Bible class, or of leadership in his church. He always felt that someone else was far more fitted for such duties than he. But he was always willing to do what he could, despite what he felt were his handicaps. It was this spirit of humility and willingness that endeared him to all who sat under his teaching.

Second, his sense of humor. In this he was richly endowed. He delighted in innocent jokes and witty sayings, even at his own expense. He abounded in good humor, and radiated all about him with this spirit of cheer of the lighter vein of life. If anyone ever enjoyed a hearty laugh, or enjoyed making others laugh, it was "Brother Bob." And his long spell of illness and suffering did not rob him of this fine trait of character. It was a tonic to visit him, even when he was helpless in bed.

Third, his convictions. He had them. Firmly and fearlessly he expressed them. No man could be more solemn about them than he. He was a great fighter of sham, of social, economic, and political injustice. He staunchly opposed intemperance and the whole liquor business. He was a friend of the church and of its ministry. But nothing hurt him more than the dereliction of church members. It was a sin for him not to go to church and try to do his part as a member. He was always deeply concerned about the spiritual welfare of people, whether church members or not. And he was mightily convinced of the efficacy of prayer, and was instrumental in organizing weekly prayer meetings in his church and community, the primary purpose of which was in behalf of our soldier boys.

Brother Bob taught two Sunday school classes each Sunday—one at Mt. Carmel Baptist church in the morning, and one at Pleasant Grove Methodist church, where he held his membership, in the afternoon. While teaching his class at Mt. Carmel on the fourth Sunday in March he was stricken, and died shortly afterwards. That morning he talked on immortality, and expressed his willingness to go whenever God saw fit to call him. In fact, he wanted to go that way—"die in the harness." Not many men are so honored.

We shall miss this good man, for he was good to all—to his family, his neighbors, his community, and his church. But while he will be absent in body when we meet to worship, yet his spirit will continue with us. We will carry on, and thank God that he let such a man live among us. May our heavenly Father comfort the loved ones.



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## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

The following beautiful poem for Mothers' Day came to us too late for the issue of last week, but we gladly present it this week that our readers may enjoy it with us:

### GREAT MOTHERS LIVE

A cloud of mothers look upon  
The hosts of children of this earth.  
In gratitude they feel to One  
Who glorified them by His birth.  
They join earth's mothers whose deep  
love  
Has but the one desire—to give.  
Great mothers here, and you above,  
On this day all such mothers live!

Mrs. Edith Deaderick Erskine.  
Weaverville, N. C.

### AN INSPIRING OCCASION

The dedicatory services of the Henry Pfeiffer Chapel of the Pfeiffer Junior College at Misenheimer, N. C., were held on Sunday, 3 p. m., May 2, 1943, with Dr. W. S. Sharp, president of the college, conducting the service, and the dedicatory address given by Dr. Harris Franklin Rall, professor of systematic theology, Garrett Biblical Institute.

The chapel was filled to overflowing by those interested in this service. The opening invocation was given by Rev. J. H. Brendall of Central Methodist church of Albemarle; Scripture lesson, Psalm 84, by Rev. Courtney Ross of Misenheimer, and prayer was offered by Rev. E. H. Nease, superintendent of Salisbury district. Appropriate music was rendered by the college chorus with special solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Dr. George W. Sharp of St. Louis, Mo. Greetings were given by the following: Charlotte Area, Methodist Church, Bishop Clare Purcell; North Carolina College Conference, President Clyde A. Milner, Guilford College; Woman's Division Christian Service, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president W. N. C. conference; Board of Education of The Methodist Church, H. W. McPherson, executive secretary; American Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. Walter C. Eels, executive secretary.

The litany of dedication was led by Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, president board of trustees, Pfeiffer Junior College, Inc., closing with prayer of dedication by Bishop Purcell.

### FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

For the Department of Literature and Publications, one of the goals continued from 1942 is: "Every officer a subscriber to The Methodist Woman and the World Outlook." The following secretaries of literature and publications report having attained this goal: High Point district, Central Falls, Mrs. Charles Williams; Gastonia district, Bessemer City, Mrs. Ab Wolfe; Grace Methodist, Mrs. Etta McIntyre;

Lafayette, Miss Mattie Short; Main Street, Mrs. E. D. Atkins; Greensboro district, Pleasant Garden, Mrs. T. G. McManus; Marion district, Spindale, Mrs. W. C. Monfred; Statesville district, Broad Street, Mooresville, Mrs. J. C. Sherrill; Friendship, Zion, Mrs. R. M. Daniels; Providence, Mrs. James Tomlin; Rose Chapel, Mrs. I. C. Eidson; Vanderburg, Mrs. W. A. Sherrill; Winston-Salem district, Elm Grove, Mrs. Osa Lackey. We shall publish the honor roll each quarter and hope at the close of the present quarter there will be a large number from each district. Mrs. D. M. Davidson,

Sec'y Literature and Publications.

### OFFICERS' TRAINING DAY IN GREENSBORO

By Mrs. I. C. Shelley

One hundred and fifty were in attendance at the recent officers' training day held in West Market Street church in Greensboro, three and four representatives from some societies and some coming long distances. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. R. J. Rives, district president, with Mrs. J. E. Faulkner, new secretary of spiritual life for the district, leading a service of meditation and prayer. The district officers were introduced and the roll of churches called and each woman present told what office she held in her society. Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Jr., spoke about the defense work in Greensboro, making suggestions for objectives for the local societies. She asked for more subscriptions for the Reader's Digest, more copies of The Upper Room and donations of good books to be placed in the library for the soldiers. She also suggested that we provide a small purse for the chaplain to use as he thought best for the interest of the soldiers. Vases for flowers for the five chapels were also suggested, as nice gifts from local societies. After the business session Mrs. Shelley, district corresponding secretary, discussed the Seven Keys. She also gave some of the highlights of the annual meeting in Winston-Salem. The assemblage was then divided into groups, each district officer meeting with her local officers to discuss last quarter reports which were now due. This proved most helpful as instructions were given for proper reporting, which we are sure will result in a larger number and better reports for the next quarter, as both the local officer and district secretary now know what is expected of them. The Greensboro district meeting will be held at Grace church May 28, with Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference district secretary, and Mrs. D. M. Davidson, conference secretary of literature and publications, as special representatives from the conference, and Chaplain Diggs for the camp in Greensboro as guest speaker.

### WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT MEETING

By Mrs. McMurry Richey

There were approximately a hundred delegates attending the Waynesville district meeting of the WSCS held April 25 at Sylva. Splendid addresses were given by Mrs. C. C. Weaver and Miss Kate Hackney. Rev. W. L. Hutchins conducted the opening devotional and Mrs. Weaver led a challenging pledge service.

Mrs. Dale Stentz, who is replacing Mrs. F. E. Branson as district corresponding secretary, gave a very encouraging report of the work done in 1942. The district officers who were presented to the conference by colorful placards, gave splendid reports of things achieved in 1942 and plans and goals for 1943.

Following are the officers and secretaries for 1943: President, Mrs. J. Robert Long; vice president, Mrs. Fred Slagle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Dale Stentz; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Clemmer; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Ferguson; secretary literature and publications, Mrs. Carl Slagle; secretary C. S. and L. C. A., Mrs. R. C. Long; secretary supplies, Mrs. T. A. Case; secretary young women's and girls' work, Mrs. Dan Moore; secretary student work, Mrs. McMurry Richey; secretary children's work, Mrs. W. L. Hutchins; secretary missionary education, Mrs. J. B. Tabor.

The delegates voted to continue the \$100 scholarship to help two students at Brevard College.

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT MEETING

In so far as our directory of district meetings shows, there was only one meeting scheduled for the week (May 9-15), the Greensboro district meeting at Grace Methodist church in Greensboro, Thursday, May 13, from 10:30 to 2:30, with the conference represented by Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference corresponding secretary, and Mrs. D. M. Davidson, secretary literature and publications. Let us have a report of the meeting as early as possible.—Mrs. Harris, editor woman's page.

### IMPRESSIVE THOUGHTS

Mrs. Katie MacAuley Rankin, president-director of the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs, says: "While we are actively engaged in war work of various kinds, let us not for a moment neglect the cultural side of our lives. Let us not forget that all of our effort now is to preserve America as a land of homes. Home to us means freedom and books and music and work and play and love and happiness. If our youth grow up knowing only how to salvage scrap metal and make guns, or thinking only of how to build machines and make money, what have we gained? If our boys come home from a victorious battlefield and find our homes closed for the factory and office; if they come back and find our Sabbath day lost in materialism; if they return to find the culture and spirituality that has been the true heart of America gone, what will they have gained? . . . Let us find time for the continuation of the cultural, for the sake of generations to come."



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### PRAYERS FOR INDIA

O heavenly Father, open wide the sluice gate into my heart that I may receive thy living water and be fruitful. (Village woman, recently confirmed).

O Christ, we come into thy presence, and how beautiful it is! There is no place so beautiful as the place where thou art. (A teacher expressing her happiness after making a decision for Christ).

O Lord Jesus we thank thee for your love for us. You did not pass us by because we were poor. You did not despise us because we were outcasts. You did not hate us because we were sinful. You came to us. You saved us. We thank you, dear Jesus. (An illiterate Telugu woman.)—Christian World Facts.

### SUFFERING CHINA GRATEFUL

"It is hard for us in America to realize how long the war and the terrible suffering have been going on in China," said Mrs. D. F. Stamps in an address before the members of Edenton Street WSCS on May 17. "When I think of China during the past six years, I think of it as the real years of suffering, yet from the standpoint of missionary work from 1937 until now we have seen the most glorious work than in all the other years. We have seen churches grow, schools quadrupled, new work opened which has been needed for years."

Rev. and Mrs. Samps, Baptist missionaries in China for almost 23 years, returned on the Gripasholm last year. They reside in Raleigh.

Mrs. Stamps emphasized the steadfast and true attitudes and spirit of Chinese Christians during all these years of testing and trials. She told of the great influx of Chinese into the place where missionaries of the several denominations were residing after war with Japan began. Among these refugees were many of the wealthy and cultural classes of China. This presented an opportunity to reach them with the gospel—an opportunity which the missionaries were quick to seize. Said she: "They attended Bible classes and worship, hearing the gospel seven days each week until by the time they were rooted and grounded in the gospel. Church membership doubled during the first year of the war." Mrs. Stamps related various instances of tangible examples of the love and appreciation of the Chinese Christians for the missionaries, particularly after Pearl Harbor when, although they were suffering hardships that we have never felt, their first concern was for the safety and comfort of the missionaries. Many of them walked miles to inquire of the welfare of the missionaries and to give them food which they needed for themselves. "They did it," declared the speaker, "because they loved the missionaries and what has been

done for them through the missionaries in bringing the gospel of Christ to them. There is a glorious opportunity in West China today and the Chinese churches and pastors are carrying on. When the war is over and the Japanese have been driven out of China, we shall go back to the most challenging opportunity in the work of kingdom building. We must begin to prepare now."

Mrs. Stamps was introduced by Mrs. Wray White, program chairman. Mrs. L. A. Watts, president, presided at the business session.

### NEWS FROM STUDENT CENTER

Using the topic "The Heavenly Vision," Rev. Robert Bradshaw, executive secretary of Christian Education N. C. Conference, closed a three days' series of services sponsored by the Methodist student group of East Carolina Teachers' College on April 16, according to a news clipping shared with us by Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth, conference worker at the Methodist Student Center at ECTC. "To me," said the speaker, "it is the most important thing in the world that there is the 'heavenly vision' for every man—the touch of God's hand on man. I don't know what he uses to touch you, but every impulse to better living and everything that lifts you higher is God speaking to you. The important thing is the way one answers the vision."

Rev. Mr. Bradshaw began his series on Wednesday evening, April 14, with the subject, "Christianity in Our Every Day Living." On Thursday evening he spoke on "I Love the Christian Life." Discussion groups, which met at the student center, took up the nature and privilege of prayer, problems of racial relations, relations to service men and being at one's best in wartime. Johnnie Faye Barnes, president of the Methodist student group, and Miss Tittsworth led the group which brought "Uncle Bobby" to the campus.

Rev. George Perry, pastor of Jarvis Memorial church, Greenville, taught a course on Methodism at ECTC on March 23, 25 and 26." The course proved most helpful," writes Miss Tittsworth.

### NEW BERN DISTRICT MEETING

Following the custom of the other six districts, New Bern district WSCS met in joint session with the ministers and laymen. The meeting was held at Centenary church, New Bern, on May 6. Mrs. R. B. Hooker, district secretary, presided during the portion of time allotted to the report on missions. Mrs. Gertie Matthews, former district secretary, told of the activities in the district WSCS during the past years and expressed appreciation for the honorary life patron membership given her by New Bern district Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference president, spoke of

the N. C. Conference CSCS and its relation to the work of the Southeastern Jurisdiction and of plans to increase pledges in order that more missionary workers might be placed in defense areas of N. C. conference. She urged continued efforts to organize new societies. Mrs. E. L. Hillman, president Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, told her hearers: "We must wake up to our passing opportunities. When the world is at its worst, Christianity is at its best. The need of a suffering world is the abolishment of race barriers and keeping alive the passion to share Christianity with everyone."

In a separate afternoon session Mrs. Chadwick led the opening devotional. A forum hour following the plan of the "Seven Keys to Progress" was conducted by Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. M. R. Pipkin, Kinston; Mrs. W. P. Moore, Greenville; Mrs. R. L. Cox, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Maud Foy, Kinston; Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Hillman. The session closed with a prayer led by Mrs. Hillman. Ed. note: We acknowledge with gratitude the receipt of information concerning New Bern district from Mrs. N. S. Richardson of Kinston.

### SPIRITUAL LIFE MEETING

On June 7-8 at Louisburg College the annual conference-wide spiritual life meeting will be held, according to announcement by Miss Elizabeth Lamb, conference secretary spiritual life groups. District and local spiritual life leaders and all others who desire to go apart for a time of meditation and prayer and spiritual enrichment, are invited to attend. One of the dormitories will be provided for the guests and the total cost of the meeting will be \$1.50 for meals. Those attending are requested to take bed linen, towels, soap and other toilet articles and to arrive at the college by 6 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, June 7. The meeting will close with the luncheon on June 8.

### CASWELL ZONE WILL MEET

Mrs. J. H. Gunn, zone leader, announces a meeting of Caswell zone, Durham district, at Yanceyville Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, May 30, beginning at 2 o'clock. It is expected that Mrs. A. H. Borland, district secretary, Mrs. A. M. Gates, conference chairman missionary personnel, and Mrs. J. M. Ormond, district spiritual life leader, all of Durham, will be guest speakers. A full attendance is urged.

### PASTORS' SCHOOL

Women who are able to attend pastors' school at Greensboro College on May 31-June 5 will be particularly interested in the course entitled "The Church and America's Peoples," taught by Mrs. Paul Arrington and scheduled to be used for the fall mission study classes in WSCS. It is hoped that many members of the N. C. Conference WSCS will attend pastors' school this year and prepare to aid in teaching the course next fall. Full instructions concerning registration, cost, etc., was published on page 11 May 13 issue of the N. C. Christian Advocate.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### DEFERRED DIVIDENDS

Things haven't broken very well this morning. Something has broken but it did not serve us well. One of the flues in the boiler at the laundry blew out, stopping the work there, the motor driven lawn mower cracked up and some stray dogs have come in on the place for the boys to get bedraggled about. Cold, drizzling rain has fallen. No birds have sung. A car of coal has come in to be unloaded. A fellow has to look a bit to the future for some deferred dividends. The boiler will soon be repaired, the lawn mower is in the shop and the dogs will be carried to the police station for impounding. The rain has soaked the ground, causing our crops to grow. The birds will sing tomorrow and the boys will eventually get the coal dust out of their eyes and off their heads and bodies. The clothes will eventually come clean. This thing of living has a lot of deferred dividends connected with it.

### SCHOOL IS OUT

Our elementary school has closed and the children have put away their books. Our teachers have departed and now the youngsters are clamoring for a changed work schedule. There will be a general moving up into positions that older and larger youngsters can well perform. Some smaller youngsters will undertake certain work that hitherto they have not been challenged to do. There are two great features that go along with many other school values: the opening of it and the closing of it.

### TWO WEEKS TO GO

The high school boys and girls are not yet out of school. They have two weeks to go. They are now busy reviewing the work covered getting ready for examinations next week. Graduating exercises will occur Tuesday evening, June 8. Bill Crews, one of our boys, is president of the senior class numbering some 300. We have 20 youngsters graduating with this class.

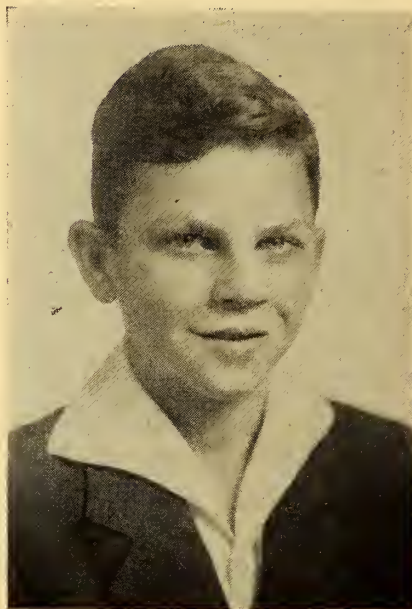
### THE WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

If anyone thinks that the Waynesville district Methodists, from District Supt. W. L. Hutchins to the last member, has anything to complain about he has another thought coming to him. That bunch of Methodists are on their toes. They are getting something done. They have an enthusiastic morale. Balanced budgets, good fellowship, boosted leadership and a general get-up-

and-go spirit were manifest in the recent district conference assembled at First church, Waynesville, so well provided for by Rev. J. C. Madison and the good women of his congregation.

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

District Supt. M. T. Smathers and his Asheville district leaders assembled in Central Methodist church, Asheville, in goodly numbers and with much vim and vigor. They had many good things to report and many good purposes to express. Conditions are on the mend. People's hearts and minds are on the uplift in those parts. The conference voted to hear the speech of Winston Churchill from a radio rather than a sermon from one of its members. These are epoch making times throughout the world, including the Asheville district. Rev. W. A. Lambeth, pastor, was gracious and busy, as usual.



Being claimed makes a difference

### IN THE HONOR SOCIETY

Dillard Champion Freeman of Swain county, the last of a family of five promising youngsters to graduate from The Children's Home and Richard J. Reynolds high school, has recently been elected to the Richard J. Reynolds high school chapter of the National Honor Society. Young Freeman is worthy of it. He has made a good record here. He has had some idea of going into the preaching ministry, but a war is on and he has been accepted in the naval aviation department. He, like many other promising youngsters, will soon be in the thick of training for destroying our enemies.

### TWO YOUNG LEADERS

This scribe took Norman Wallace, 11 years old and just finishing the fifth grade, and Elizabeth Bowles, 13 years old and just completing the seventh grade, over to Centenary Men's Bible class yesterday morning to talk to them about boy life and girl life at The Children's Home, these men having decided to get better acquainted with the family they already know a great deal about. Norman has led the

boys in scholarship and Elizabeth the girls in our elementary school for the past year and will receive the Jim Walton scholarship prizes. Jim is now with the armed forces in the Solomon Islands, after having had his ship shot from under him. Young Wallace and young Bowles, two promising little youngsters, acquit themselves creditably at whatever they do.

### REAL WORKERS

The younger members of our family have begun their food producing work in a very earnest way. They feel that they have a big part to do in winning the war and they propose to do that part in a winning way. They were out until supper time Saturday afternoon, in spite of the fact that Saturday afternoon is usually set apart as a recreation time. The boys were privileged to go to a picture show Saturday night, since they had worked so long and so well. It was noted that some of them were sleepy-headed at church the next day. Today they are working under the sheds and in the barns. Tomorrow they will replant the tomatoes and sweet potatoes and do such other important things as may be outlined for them.

### SOME CHOICE SPONSORS

The picture this week is that of Bruce Cochran, a lad who came to us from Charlotte some years ago. He has recently been chosen for sponsoring by the Luther Snyder Bible class of Myers Park, Charlotte. Recently the enthusiastic president of the class, P. W. Basinger, came to see Bruce and they had a good time together. Bruce has perked up considerably over being selected for sponsoring by such a fine body of men.

### THE BELL RINGERS

The old Children's Home joy bell continues to ring. We like to hear it ring. We hope it won't stop. We like to be reminded that congregations have paid their Children's Home quota in full for the present conference year and thus remind the sexton to pull the cord. Kindly note the bell ringers for the past week, including their pastors in charge:

First church, Canton, Rev. J. B. Tabor.

Trinity, Statesville circuit, Rev. G. F. Houck.

Love's Chapel, Webster circuit, Rev. B. C. Moss.

Bethany, Randolph - Gray's Chapel circuit, Rev. H. L. Isley.

Rocky Ridge, Concord, Rev. L. A. Scott.

### LAST BUT NOT LEAST

We have gotten this far without saying anything about next Sunday being a fifth Sunday, a Children's Home Sunday. This May day may be made a very glad day for our family. It will offer a wonderful opportunity for our church schools to do a big thing for our boys and girls. It will also offer a fine opportunity for congregations to make a big payment on their supplementary apportionment. Let's make next Sunday a memorable one for The Children's Home family.



THE METHODIST  
ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF REQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

5TH SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

It is highly gratifying to know that the superintendent of the church schools will observe Orphanage Day this coming Sunday. Programs have been furnished for this purpose, and if wisely used will result in an increased interest in the Methodist Orphanage. Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of our Orphanage school, took great pains in preparing the programs for the fifth Sunday in this month. I am counting on each church school in the conference getting solidly and enthusiastically back to the Orphanage fifth Sunday observance.

\* \* \* \*

COMMENCEMENT

On Monday night, May 31, the members of our graduating class will receive their diplomas at the City Auditorium when the boys and girls of the Hugh Morson and Needham Broughton high schools graduate. Our senior class is much smaller this year than usual, largely due to the war situation. The board of trustees will meet on Thursday, June 3, and the day following a number of our boys and girls will be saying goodbye to their Orphanage home. They are eager to go, but they realize that they face many difficulties that lie ahead of them. They will take divergent paths, but our love and prayers will follow them wherever they go.

\* \* \* \*

BOY SCOUTS

Last week I had a letter from Mr. H. K. Witherspoon, a prominent citizen of Raleigh who has taken so much interest in our Boy Scouts, telling me that he and nine other friends in Raleigh were going to pay the expenses of our Boy Scout troop for one week's vacation during the summer. I have written a letter of appreciation to these friends who are making it possible for our boys to have this lovely vacation. The friends are as follows: Mr. W. Z. Betts, Mr. James R. Byrum, Hon. Josephus Daniels, Mr. C. A. Dillon, Mrs. N. E. Edgerton, Sr., Fidelis Class, Edenton Street church, Mr. W. C. Lewis, Mr. Raymoond Streb, Mr. W. H. Witherspoon and Mr. H. K. Witherspoon. I think it most commendable in these friends to make such sacrifices for the success and happiness of our boys.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

I had the honor and privilege of preaching the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Clayton high school on Sunday night, the 16th of this month. The service was held in the large auditorium of the school. A large audience was present on that happy occasion. There were about 30 in the graduating class, and these young men and woman impressed me very favorably. It was a great responsibility as well as a high honor to be privileged to preach to an outgoing class in the midst of a world upheaval. There is much uncertainty and confusion among high school and college students as they face a time like this. The world needs moral integrity now as it has never needed it before, and I tried to impress upon the members of the class the importance of living a four square life.

\* \* \* \*

A HEART-TO-HEART TALK

Following a long custom I had a face-to-face and heart-to-heart talk with the members of the senior class of the Methodist Orphanage last Sunday morning. We met in one of the class rooms on the third floor of the Vann building where we would be undisturbed by any interruptions. After reading a lesson from the Holy Scriptures and prayer, I spoke to my sons and daughters advising them how to meet life courageously and successfully, just as if I had been talking to my own children. Our graduating class fully realizes that unusual conditions confront them as they face life without our guidance. I endeavored to impress upon their plastic minds and hearts that they could not make their lives a going and glowing success without the presence and guidance of the Saviour of men. A few of our boys who are graduating will be inducted into the armed services of our country soon after graduation. The other boys and girls have definite plans for their future. I am confidently expecting them to give a good account of themselves and make a worthy contribution to their day and generation. I feel a sadness at their going, as I shall miss their radiant faces about the campus, but on the other hand I am happy to think that they have been prepared to meet the issues that lie just ahead of them.

REST AND RECREATION ON  
SUNDAY

All of us need them, but in these days of gasoline rationing and tire shrotages we are discovering that no real rest or recreation is to be found in reckless burning of gasoline. An hour of unhurried walking in the environs of one's own home provides more genuine refreshment of body, mind and spirit than a day of driving that takes us away from our needed, and too often neglected hours of worship and meditation. True rest and recreation come when we remember the priorities of the Christian faith, brought home in the act of worship and in the fellowship of other Christian people.—Carl Bader, in Christian Advocate.

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CHILLY FEELINGS

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10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar.	5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar.	3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar.	2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar.	2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar.	1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar.	12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar.	10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar.	9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar.	8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar.	8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar.	8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar.	8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv.	7:15 AM

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Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE CAMPS

#### Camp Carlyle, June 10-17

Our first Christian Adventure camp will begin with the evening meal at Camp Carlyle on Thursday, June 10, and will close with breakfast on the following Thursday. This schedule has been arranged so as to avoid congested week-end travel. The program, the cost and the general procedure will be pretty much the same as in former years. Both boys and girls will be in attendance at each camp. One new requirement is that each camper or counselor must bring ration book No. 2 to be used with the rationing board in Hendersonville in securing necessary food supplies.

#### Camp Carlyle, June 17-24

Thursday, June 17, the first camp will close with breakfast and a new group will arrive and the second session will begin with the evening meal on that date. No camper can register for or attend both weeks. The demands are such that we must adhere strictly to the local church allotment of four—preferably two girls and two boys. Those churches that do not have two boys to send may register only three girls. All regulations about advance registration, ration books, arrival and departure apply to both camp sessions.

#### How to Register

Each minister in the conference has received the supply of registration cards for his charge. In any case where additional cards are needed for any reason whatever they will be sent on request to the conference office. Please do not mail check for three, five, or seven dollars and request that a like number of places be reserved for camp. It is absolutely necessary for us to have the information requested on the registration card in detail along with the registration fee to reserve a place. The camp will accommodate sixty girls and thirty boys. We must know whether the persons coming from each church are boys or girls in order to keep a proper check on the number of each that may enroll. Incomplete information causes delay, misunderstanding and extra correspondence. We want every possible person to attend camp and to have a happy and profitable Christian experience in doing so. We must insist, however, that those persons who get complete information to Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Registrar, Box 828, Salisbury, first will be the first persons to have places reserved for them at Camp Carlyle.

### CARAVAN SCHEDULE

On Saturday, May 15, representatives from the participating churches met at First Methodist church, High Point, for a final clearance of schedule and other matters in connection with

the caravan for our conference this summer. The opening devotion was led by Wilson O. Weldon. A set of slides depicting the caravan movement in The Methodist Church was shown by Mrs. Agnes Kirk. A business session and a general discussion followed. Mrs. Connie Cope, counselor for the caravan, was present and assisted with the meeting. The following schedule has been adopted for the caravan:

#### Waynesville District

Training Camp, Lake Junaluska, June 19-26.

First church, Waynesville, June 26-July 3, J. Clay Madison, pastor, with possible co-operation and participation by young people from Long's Chapel and Hazelwood.

#### Salisbury District

Central Methodist church, Concord, July 3-10. F. B. Jordan, pastor, with C. C. Herbert, Jr., Forest Hill; R. J. Barnwell, Ann Street; J. W. Fowler, Jr., Kerr Street; and J. L. Ingram, Epworth, and their young people co-operating.

Central Methodist church, Albemarle, July 10-17. J. H. Brendall, Jr., pastor, with G. N. Lulin, First Street; J. E. Yountz, Main Street; and W. C. Sides, Jr., Tabernacle, and their young people co-operating.

#### High Point District

Central Methodist church, Asheboro, July 17-24. J. W. Braxton, pastor.

First Methodist church, High Point, July 24-31. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor.

#### Greensboro District

Muir's Chapel, Greensboro, July 31-August 7. Kenneth Goodson, pastor.

#### Marion District

First Methodist church, Cliffside, August 7-14. E. L. Kirk, pastor.

#### Statesville District

First Methodist church, Hickory, August 14-21. W. A. Kale, pastor.

#### Greensboro District

First Methodist church, Mayodan, August 21-28, Delbert Byron, pastor.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

#### Lake Junaluska, July 1-6

The assembly for older young people, ages 18-23, is being held first this year with the hope that a number of this group may be able to attend because of possible 4th of July holidays. The assembly will open on Thursday and will close the following Monday night with delegates going home early Tuesday morning. This will enable delegates to arrive at Junaluska ahead of the fourth of July week-end traffic

and to return home on Tuesday afternoon when it is over. It is hoped that this schedule will allow many of our working young people to spend the national holiday at Lake Junaluska with a program under the auspices of the church.

#### Senior Assembly

The senior assembly for boys and girls ages 15, 16 and 17 will open on Wednesday, July 7, and will close on Sunday night with most of the delegates returning home on Monday morning, July 12. Since the older group leaves Junaluska on Tuesday and the seniors will be arriving on Wednesday, it will be possible for arrangements to be made in many communities for cars to be filled for the trip up and for the return trip provided delegates can arrange for one extra night at Junaluska.

#### Young Adult Fellowship and Children's Workers' Conference, July 12-16

It is believed that the only vacation that will be taken by many of our people this year will be in attendance upon such activities as are planned for young adults and workers with children at Junaluska, July 12-16. This schedule is designed for a vacation with a Christian purpose in view. The group will arrive and leave between Sundays. By so doing they will avoid week-end travel congestion and will be in their local church activities on Sunday. It is hoped that many ministers and their families will join their people in this week of vacation, fellowship and study.

### CO-OPERATION WITH OPA, ODT

#### Raleigh and Washington, D. C.

While no specific instructions can be given several weeks in advance concerning transportation facilities, every effort has been made to clear with and to co-operate with the proper government officials and agencies in arranging for summer camps, assemblies and conferences. We believe that our summer program is being projected in keeping with the purpose of regulations designed for such activities. A schedule avoiding week-end travel was a definite suggestion by one of our government agencies. We were assured that bus and train travel would be available unless some unforeseen crisis should arise. There seems to be no policy prohibiting ministers or laymen from using their basic allotments for such purposes (except in specially restricted areas). After all, transportation is a problem to be solved by each individual or by each group. We can no longer travel in ease and luxury. Special privileges need not be expected. Your local rationing board has the final say. We can, however, get to camps, assemblies and conferences if we are willing to make the necessary sacrifices to do so.

### WANTED!

Either a registered or practical nurse for Camp Carlyle, June 9-24. Write Carl H. King, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.



N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
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REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

ASSEMBLY REGISTRATIONS	
Registrations for our summer assemblies are reaching our office each day and present indications are that each assembly will be filled to capacity. We urge churches planning to send delegates to send in their registrations as soon as possible in order that places shall be reserved for them. After June 1 if all space is not filled quota limitations will be removed and delegates will be accepted in the order in which registrations are received.	
We call attention again to the fact that we are having <b>two senior</b> assemblies this summer instead of a senior assembly and a young people's assembly as we have had in the past. A church can send any of its young people, 15-23 years of age, to either of the two senior assemblies.	
Assembly Dates	
First Senior—June 10-14.	
Second Senior—June 14-18.	
First Intermediate—June 18-22.	
Second Intermediate—June 22-26.	
CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY	
We are publishing this week the list of churches that have sent in their Church School Rally Day offerings through May 23. Our goal for the year is \$1500 and we are encouraged to believe that the goal will be reached. We know a number of churches that have held their observance and not yet sent in their offering, and we know that many churches planning to have their observance in the fall. We appreciate the fine interest evidenced by our people in this important phase of our work.	
As a rule we do not single out any church for its contribution to any part of the program, for we realize it is not possible to properly evaluate what a church has done in the light of its capacity to do. We do think it worth recording, however, that practically every church contributing has sent a larger offering than heretofore, and Trinity church, Wilmington, with an offering of \$50, has sent the largest offering ever received during the eight years of the present executive secretary's period of service.	
CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY OFFERINGS THROUGH MAY 23, 1943	
Durham District	
Burlington, Front Street .....	\$ 25.00
Durham, Branson Memorial ..	18.00
Trinity .....	10.00
Mebane .....	12.00
Roxboro Ct., Grace .....	4.38
Swepsonville, Salem .....	5.75
Total .....	75.13
Elizabeth City District	
Kinnakeet, Fair Haven .....	1.88
St. John's .....	3.00
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk.....	4.07
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial ..	5.00
South Camden, Wesley's .....	
Total .....	5.45
Total .....	
19.40	
Fayetteville District	
Pine Bluff, Beaver Dam .....	2.00
Mt. Gilead .....	14.50
Total .....	16.50
New Bern District	
Ayden .....	5.00
Hookerton, Maury .....	5.86
Total .....	10.86
Raleigh District	
Fuquay, Fuquay .....	12.00
Henderson, First .....	15.00
Henderson, White Memorial ...	3.40
Oxford .....	12.62
Raleigh, Edenton St. ....	25.00
Total .....	68.02
Rocky Mount District	
Conway, Bethany .....	3.00
McKendree, Contoe .....	2.43
Pinetops .....	6.00
Sandy Cross, Sandy Cross ....	1.91
West Halifax, Hollister .....	2.70
Total .....	16.04
Wilmington District	
Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo .....	5.45
Fairmont, Trinity .....	13.62
Garland, Johnson's Chapel ....	4.08
Richlands, Richlands .....	19.00
Swansboro, Peletier .....	2.00
Wallace-Rosehill, Rosehill .....	5.75
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue ....	20.00
Trinity .....	50.00
Total .....	119.90
Summary	
Durham district, 6 churches ...	75.13
Elizabeth City, 5 .....	19.40
Fayetteville, 2 .....	16.50
New Bern, 2 .....	10.86
Raleigh, 5 .....	68.02
Rocky Mount, 5 .....	16.04
Wilmington, 8 .....	119.90
Total, 33 .....	\$325.85
RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY OFFERINGS	
(Received since report published April 1)	
Durham District	
Alamance Ct. ....	12.97
Duke's Chapel .....	5.16
Roxboro Ct., Cavel .....	4.50
Grace .....	2.60
Longhurst .....	4.40
Elizabeth City District	
Columbia, Wesley Memorial ...	2.00
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk .....	1.00
Windsor, Cashie .....	.75
Windsor .....	1.35
Fayetteville District	
Broadway .....	2.85
New Bern District	
Ayden .....	5.00
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside ..	2.00
Raleigh District	
Fuquay, Fuquay .....	5.00
Continued on page 23	



Working To-day  
for To-morrow's  
World

Diligent effort and sincere purpose are important but alone they cannot establish the four freedoms. They must summon to their assistance **Education**.

The Student Loan Funds of The Methodist Church annually help 3000 worthy students to carry through their educational plans.

In the post-war world the need for Christian leadership will be greatly increased and the demands upon the Student Loan Funds of the Church will be multiplied.

Observance of Methodist Student Day, formerly Children's Day, (Discipline, Paragraph 1091 ) on the second Sunday in June with an offering for the Loan Funds is, therefore, of unusual importance this year.

—For literature and supplies write—

DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Board of Education

810 Broadway

NASHVILLE, TENN.



# Children's



# Storyland

## BUT THE DIARY TOLD

By Ruth Peck McLeod

Dear Diary:

You know how much I love my mother, so you will understand that what I am about to say to you must remain forever a secret—compressed and repressed between your leaves. I must talk to someone who can't tell anyone else what I say. So listen.

Mother doesn't know how awkward I feel. She makes me wear dresses that I've outgrown and they are so tight that they make me look stouter than I really am. She doesn't realize how big they make my feet look. In public speaking I almost die, I'm so embarrassed.

Mother says there's no sense in giving up a dress as long as I can still wear it, if it's good material, that there's no use trying to keep up with the styles. It isn't on account of the war. I wouldn't mind if that were the reason, and it's not that we can't afford the right kind of clothes.

Bargains attract my mother like a magnet does iron. She came home the other day with the new dress she had promised me, and it was just like one that Mary Burns wore all the winter before last. Mother got it at half price; that's why she bought it. All the clothes I get mother picks out herself—she says that a girl my age doesn't know how to pick out "durable" materials—oh, how I detest that word "durable"! Anything I select mother will say it won't wash, or it will not stand hard wear, or it's too extreme in style, or something like that.

Mother says the only thing that matters about people is just their character and their intellectuality. She thinks Aunt Carrie is ideal. She is smart but she's an old maid—says she doesn't want to dress in extreme style because it makes one conspicuous, and yet my aunt's the most conspicuous person at church because her skirts almost touch the floor, and she's had her hat ten years. Each Easter she just moves the bird to another place on the crown of her old hat. If mother keeps on dressing me as she is doing, I'll just be an old maid like Aunt Carrie. People say now that I look like her. Maybe it's my clothes that remind them of her.

One of the girls was here the other day and mother heard her teasing me about Ralph Jacobs, and she was indignant that I'd ever been thinking about the boys. She said that she saw the reason now why I wanted to wear my new dress to school, and that she certainly wouldn't dress me up just to attract that Jacobs boy for his mother belongs to that bridge-playing set that spend all their husband's money buying fine clothes and entertaining. Just the same I like Ralph, and maybe

## DOLL BED

I'm piecing a quilt  
For my dolly's new bed  
Of yellow and purple  
With plenty of red;  
Some pink and some white  
With a border of green—  
It's the prettiest doll's quilt  
That was ever seen.

Grandma made the pillows  
Of duck feathers light,  
With dainty new slips  
All lacy and white;  
It's a bed fit to make  
Any dolly's eyes gleam—  
What a wonderful place  
To sleep and dream!

—Author Unknown.

when I earn my own money I won't always have to wear such old style, "durable" clothes.

Mother scolds me about not talking more intelligently when I'm in company. I can do all right when mother's not there, but when I know she's stading right by me, I use the wrong words and forget what I was going to say. It isn't that mother doesn't love me, instead, she's too devoted to me, but she wants me to be perfect. She can't bear to hear me make a mistake.

If she only knew it, I could talk a lot better if she'd dress me right. Now Molly Dyer is allowed to pick out all of her clothes—her mother says that's the only way she'll learn to judge values—course she makes some mistakes but her mother says that that is what teaches her how to shop. If my mother would only think back to when she was a girl she might remember how awkward she felt when she was in her teens. If I ever have a daughter I'm going to remember how I felt when I was young and help her not to feel so awkward. I'll let her choose her own clothes and not criticize every word she says when she's in company. And when—O, there's mother calling. I wonder.—National Kintergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

Tommy and his mother, making an overnight trip on a train, shared an upper berth. In the night Tommy awakened suddenly and sat up.

"Do you know where you are, Tommy?" his mother asked.

"Sure," replied the youngster. "We're in the top drawer."

## NATURAL ENEMIES

By Emma Gary Wallace

There are certain animals which do not feel kindly toward each other. We cannot always tell just why this is the case. Perhaps if we could go back far enough to some time when the world was a lot younger, we would discover the reason for this enmity or these hard feelings.

We do know, however, that while dogs and cats raised together may get along fairly well, that dogs do love to chase cats and to frighten them so that the cats will climb trees to get out of their way. We know that cats in turn like to chase mice. Sometimes they make a meal of the little creatures right away, and at other times they tease them by pretending they are going to let them go.

But we do not all understand that red squirrels and gray squirrels, although both are members of the squirrel family, do not get along well together. In fact, a never-ending struggle for life between the red and the grey squirrel goes on.

The red squirrel is a native of Canada and our own north woods. During the past few years many of the frisky little creatures have found their way into New England.

This meant that there would scarcely be nuts enough for both groups, and so the grays have moved out in search of food and great numbers of them have reached New York state. Probably they will keep on going west, as the reds follow and maim and destroy them whenever they can.

These little red squirrels are deliberately fierce and cruel and the warfare, carried on relentlessly, is putting the grays to flight with surprising rapidity. This seems too bad, as, perhaps, in time the beautiful gray squirrels will disappear entirely.—Our Dumb Animals.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

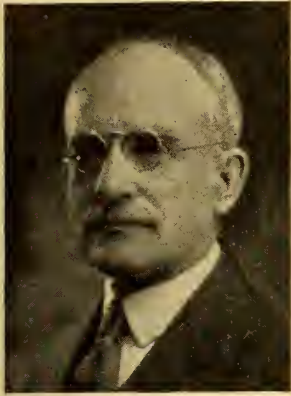
A small boy was asked to write an essay on hens, and this is how he did it: "Hens is curious animals. The outside of a hen is generally put into pillows and feather dusters. The inside of hens is sometimes filled with shirt-buttons and such like. A hen is a lot smaller than a good many other animals, but can scratch up more of a garden than anything that isn't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum puddings."—Toronto Globe.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Jones was planting potatoes, and little Joan was following him around.

"Here you are, daddy," she exclaimed when he had finished, "I've picked up all those potatoes you kept dropping."





## Sunday School Lesson

MAY 30

By Rollin H. Walker

### Peter's Counsel to Scattered Christians

1 Peter 1:1; 2:9-25

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The churches to which Peter was writing were facing persecution. Scholars deem the letter to have been written perhaps at the beginning of the great persecution under Nero, and the glowing, joyful tone is in harmony with the command of Jesus that his disciples should rejoice and be exceedingly glad when they were suffering for Christ's sake.

It was the style in Asia Minor to give Christians a bad name. Peter binds up their wounds by reminding them that they are an elect race, a royal priesthood. But Peter would not have them puffed up by the distinction of being members of God's aristocracy. So he reminds them that in times past they were no people, and had only been rescued from their low estate by the special mercy and grace of God. He warns them also that as strangers and pilgrims in a hostile country they have no time or strength to waste in fleshly lusts that war against the soul. They must be up and going, lest they fall by the way and miss the Canaan towards which they are marching.

But while the Christian is a stranger and pilgrim on the earth, yet he must never forget that he is in the world, and owes obligations to its institutions. There was a special reason for this warning, because just as in Korea the Japanese government was especially jealous of the hesitancy of the Korean Christians about paying divine honors to the emperor, so under Nero there was great impatience with the Christians because they were unwilling to burn incense before the bust of Nero. Rome like all totalitarian states resented any loyalty above the state. Hence Peter wisely stressed the importance of showing all due and legitimate deference to the emperor and his representatives.

In this he was following Jesus who said, Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's. There is a certain divine obligation to give due honor and service to the state which saves society from anarchy and discharges

the needful God-ordained functions of government.

You are free, says Paul, but do not use your freedom as an excuse for license, or a release from the obligation to deference and courtesy. Honor all men; love the brotherhood. Give to every one the customary deference, but when it comes to the brotherhood give them undying devotion. If you do not love them in this time of tribulation, no one else will. And above all others they deserve your love.

Then Peter returns to the matter of deference for rulers. Fear God, says he; honor the king. Note he does not say, Honor God and fear the king. Your chief obligation, says Peter, is to God; he is the only one of whom you are to be afraid. But after you obey him as supreme, then honor the king as far as loyalty to God will allow you to go, but no farther. Peter himself had said, when strictly charged to speak and teach no more in the name of Jesus, "Whether it be right to obey God or man, judge ye" (Acts 4:19). When Frederick occupied Saxony he commanded all the ministers the next Sunday to preach on the text, Fear God, honor the king. He did not realize that the command to fear God might at times require men to resist the king.

Then Peter turns his attention to that class in the Christian church above to be pitied, the slaves. They had no rights under the Roman law. A master could beat them nearly to death and not be called to account; nay, in extreme cases he could crucify them and the law had nothing to say. Peter knew there was but one way for them to be happy, and to keep from that shirking slave-like sullenness that would mean progressive degeneration of character, and that was to be whole-hearted in their service to their owners, remembering that behind the earthly master was another master who would reward them richly for all their faithfulness (Colossians 3:22-25).

Remember, says Peter, that Christ was treated worse than you will be treated. He was grossly abused, but answered not. He committed his case to the omnipotent Judge of the world, and God raised him up to everlasting glory. Here we see how the gospel of Jesus the Crucified fits into the deepest necessities of those who are in the worst case.

#### THREE TESTS OF CONDUCT

Is the thing we are doing in accord with the will of God?

Is the thing we are doing the very best we can do to advance the kingdom?

Is the thing we are doing pointing the way for lost men and women to see Jesus?—Andrew Potter.

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Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

May 16-30—Calvary Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C.  
June 1-20—Camp Coshocton, Ohio.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

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Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.  
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Approved Evangelist

Mebane Baptist Tabernacle ..... May 16-30  
Elm Grove, West Forsyth Charge ..... May 31-June 13  
Flag Springs, Whynot Charge ..... June 20-July 2

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

#### DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Leve, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Burlington Ct., Camp Springs, 10:30 .....30  
Pittsboro Ct., Pleasant Hill, 3 .....30

June  
Swepsonville, Salem, 11 .....6  
Orange, Lebanon, 3 .....6

Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 11 .....13  
Hillsboro, Union Grove, 3 .....13  
Burlington, Front Street, 11 .....20

Saxapahaw, Orange, 3 .....20  
Webb Avenue, 11 .....27  
Group conferences, 3 .....27

Davis Street, Graham, Haw River, Fountain Place,  
Glen Raven, Front Street, West Burlington.  
Group conferences, Durham, Duke Memorial, 8 .....29  
Branson, Calvary, Carr, Duke's Chapel, Duke Me-  
morial, Trinity, West Durham, Bethany, Lakewood.

July  
Leasburg, Salem, 11 .....4  
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 3 .....4

Milton, Semoro, 8 .....4  
Duke Memorial, 11 .....11  
Alamance, Rock Creek, 8 .....11

Chapel Hill, 11 .....13  
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 .....18  
West Burlington, 11 .....25

Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, 3 .....25  
Cedar Grove, Carr, 8 .....25

August  
Durham, Carr, 11 .....1

#### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Rockingham, 11 .....30  
Maxton, 7:30 .....30

June  
Broadway, 11 .....6  
Group Meeting, Aberdeen, 4 .....6

Pinebluff, 8 .....6  
Group Meeting, Hay Street, 8 .....9

Biscoe, 11 .....13  
Group Meeting, Troy, 4 .....13  
Roherdell, 8 .....13  
Group Meeting, Laurinburg, 8 .....16

Hemp Ct., 11 .....20  
Group Meeting, High Falls, 3 .....20  
Jonesboro, 8 .....20

Group Meeting, Rockingham, 8 .....23  
Group Meeting, Sanford, 8 .....30  
July

Caledonia, 11 .....4  
Eilerbe, 3 .....4  
Aberdeen, 11 .....18

Sanford, 8 .....18  
Carthage, Cameron, 11 .....25  
John on Memorial, 8 .....25

August  
Raeford, 11 .....1  
Laurel Hill, 3 .....1

Parkton, 11 .....8  
Rowland, Purvis, 3 .....8  
Downing Street, 8 .....8

West End, 11 .....14

#### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Windsor, Windsor, 11 .....30  
Aulander, Colerain, 3:30 .....30

June  
Belhaven, Belhaven, 11 .....6  
Bath, Asbury, 3:30 .....6

Willamston, 8 .....9  
Manteo, Wanchese, Kitty Hawk, Stumpy Point Group  
meeting at Manteo, 3:30 .....13

Plymouth, 8 .....16  
Chowan, Evans, 11 .....20  
Gatesville, Harrell's, 3:30 .....20

North Gates, Parkers, 11:30 .....27  
Creswell, 8 .....27  
Washington, 8 .....30

July  
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 .....4  
Kinnakeet, Avon, 8 .....4

Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1 .....10  
Swan Quarter, Soule, 11 .....11  
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3:30 .....11

Murfreesboro, Union, 11 and 1 .....16  
Ahoskie, 8 .....16  
Columbia, Wesley Chapel, 11 .....18

City Road, First Church, South Mills, South Camden,  
Pasquotank Group meeting at City Road, 8:30 .....18

#### NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Fremont, Yelverton, 11 .....30  
Pamlico, Vandermer, 8 .....30

June  
Goldboro Ct., Thompson's, 11 .....6  
Seveu Springs, Zion, 3 .....6

Walstonburg, 8 .....6  
Goldboro, St. Paul, 8 .....11  
Mt. Olive Ct., Bethel, 11 .....12

Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11 .....13  
Pikesville-Elm St., Saulston, 3 .....13  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 .....13

Morehead Ct., Merrimon, 11 .....20  
Beaufort, North River, 3 .....20  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Beech Grove, 8 .....25

Vanceboro, Chapman, 11 .....26  
Snow Hill, Tabernacle, 11 .....27  
La Grange, Trinity, 8 .....27

Grimesland, Wharton, 8 .....27  
July

Ocracoke, 11 .....4  
New Bern, Centenary 8 .....5

Oriental, Kershaw, 11 .....8  
Marshallburg, 11 .....11  
Atlantic, 8 .....11

Hookerton, Ormonds, 11 .....18  
Jones, Maple Grove, 3 .....18  
Ayden, 11 .....25

Pink Hill, Nobles, 3 .....25  
Dover, Asbury, 8 .....25

#### RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 .....30  
Franklinton, Franklinton, 8 .....30

June  
Pastors' School, Greensboro College ..... May 31-5  
Fuquay, Kipling, 11 .....6

Benson, Elevation, 3:30 .....6

#### ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Littleton Ct., Tabor, 11 .....30  
Littleton, New Hope, 3:30 .....30

#### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D. S., 519 Grace St., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

May  
Roseboro, Andrews, 11 .....30  
Bladen, Windsor, 3 .....30

June  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 .....13  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 .....13

Wilmington, Trinity, 8 .....14  
Town Creek, Zion, 11 .....20  
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 8 .....20

Shallotte, Village, 11 .....27  
Southport, 8 .....27  
July

Clinton, Keener, 11 .....4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 .....4

Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8 .....4  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....5  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 .....6

Wilmington, Trinity, 11 .....11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 .....11

## Western North Carolina Conference

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Bald Creek, Doring's Chapel, 11 .....30  
Micanville-T. Hill-Deyton Bend, 3 .....30

June  
Burnsville, Higgins Mem., 8 .....30  
Haywood Street, Asheville, 11 .....6

Pisgah Ct., Piney Mountain, 3 .....6  
Acton, Oak Hill, 8 .....6  
West Asheville, 8 .....9

Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....13  
Asheville Ct., Woodfin, 3 .....13  
Biltmore, 8 .....13

Black Mountain, State Street, 8 .....16  
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Lake Toxaway, 11 .....20  
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3 .....20

Brevard, 8 .....20  
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8 .....23  
Mills River, Horse Shoe, 11 .....27

Etowah-S. Creek, Shaw's Creek, 3 .....27  
Hendersonville, 8 .....27  
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 8 .....30

July  
Tryon, 11 .....4  
Saluda, 3 .....4

East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 8 .....4  
Central, Asheville, 8 .....5  
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, 8 .....7

Fairview Ct., Bethany, 11 .....11  
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 3 .....11  
Oakley, Asheville, 8 .....11

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

May  
Thrift-Moore's, Moore's, 11 .....30  
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 3 .....30

June  
Chadwick, 8 .....2  
Brevard Street, 11 .....6

Asbury-Derita, Oak Grove, 3 .....6  
Belmont Park, 8 .....9  
St. Johns, 8 .....10

Marshville, Gilboa, 11 .....13  
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3 .....13  
Calvary, 8 .....16

Trinity, 11 .....20  
Pineville, Marvin, 3 .....20  
Matthews, 8 .....23

Prospect, Carmel, 11 .....27  
Duncan Memorial, 8 .....27  
Wesley Heights, 8 .....30

July  
Hickory Grove, 11 .....4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Antioch, 4 .....4

Homestead-Pleasant Grove, P. G., 8 .....7  
Big Springs, 11 .....11  
Unionville, 3 .....11

Weddington, Hebron, 3 .....18

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND

May  
Lee's Chapel, 11 .....30  
Reidsville, Lindsay St., 2:30 .....30

June  
Jamestown, 11 .....6  
Newlyn Street, 7:30 .....6

Summerfield, 11 .....13  
West End, 7:30 .....13  
Reidsville Ct., 11 .....19

Proximity, 11 .....20  
College Place, 7:30 .....20  
Stoneville, 11 .....27

Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 .....27  
Gibsonville, 7:30 .....27

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Oak View, 11 .....6  
Asheboro Ct., West Chapel, 6 .....6

Welch Memorial, 8 .....9  
First Church, High Point, 8 .....10  
Randleman Ct., Mt. Lebanon, 2:30 .....12

Seagrove, Seagrove, 8 .....12  
Highland, 11 .....14  
Randleman-Union, Old Union, 2:30 .....14

Rankin Memorial, 8 .....16  
Mt. Vernon, Ebenezer, 11 .....20  
Randolph-G. C., Shiloh, 2:30 .....20

Wesley Memorial, 8 .....21  
Pleasant Grove, 8 .....23  
Shiloh, Friendship, 8 .....25

Coleridge, Maple Springs, 2:30 .....27  
Farmer, New Hope, 8 .....27  
Ward Street, 8 .....30

July  
Archdale, 11 .....4  
Denton First, Denton, 8 .....4

Asheboro First, 8 .....7  
Asheboro Central, 8 .....8  
Denton Central, Piney Grove, 8 .....9

Greer's Chapel, 11 .....11  
Linwood, Macedonia, 8 .....11  
Main Street, 8 .....14

Why Not, New Zion, 8 .....16  
Liberty First, 11 .....18  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 2:30 .....18

Ramsey-Franklinville, Franklinville, 8 .....18  
Junaluska, .....20-26  
South Davidson, Alleghany, 2:30 .....27

Lebanon, 8 .....30  
August  
Richland, Giles, 2:30 .....1

Calvary, 8 .....4  
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 .....8  
Trinity, Trinity, 8 .....8

The delegates to the annual conference will be elected  
in these conferences.



MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marlon, N. C.	
THIRD ROUND	
Rutherfordton, 11	May 30
Mill Spring, Maness Chapel, 3	30
Pleasant Grove, night	30
June	
Old Fort Ct., Bethel, 11	6
Old Fort, night	6
Dedication, Valdese, 11	13
Dedication, Providence, Broad River, 3	13
Dedication, West Marion, night	13
Henrietta, Central, 10	20
Avondale, 11	20
Cliffside, night	20
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11	26
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11	27
Morganton Ct., Gilboa, 2	27
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4	27
Morganton, First, night	27
July	
Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junlausa	4
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11	11
Bostic, Sunshine, 3	11
Forest City, night	11
Glen Alpine, 11	18
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3	18
Spindale, night	18
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11	25
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	25
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night	25

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
THIRD ROUND	
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 9:45	May 30
Concord, Kerr Street, 11	30
Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, 3	30
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, p.m.	30
June	
Salisbury, First	2
Mt. Olivet, 11	6
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3	6
E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30	6
Rowan Sub-District meeting	8
Concord, Central, 7:30	8
Midland, Center Grove, 10	13
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11:15	13
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3	13
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30	13
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting	15
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30	16
North Kannapolis, 7	19
Albemarle, Central, 11	20
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3	20
Salem, p.m.	20
Stanly Sub-District meeting	22
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	23
New London Ct., Bethel, 11	27
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3	27

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS	
Webster, Webster, 11	June 6
Cullowhee, 7:30	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
Community, 7:30	May 28
Walkertown, Love's, 11	30
Kernersville, Main St., 7:30	30
June	
Concord, Sharon, 11	6
Pilot Mountain, 3	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	6
Welcome, Midway, 11	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	13

BOARD OF EDUCATION	
(Continued from page 19)	
Rocky Mount District	
Nashville	10.65
Sandy Cross	1.25
Wilmington District	
Jacksonville	10.56
Wilmington, Grace	40.01
Total	112.05
Summary for Year	
District—Churches contributing	
Durham, 11	56.74
Elizabeth City, 25	92.57
Fayetteville, 3	28.20
New Bern, 6	41.30
Raleigh, 9	48.82
Rocky Mount, 6	58.04
Wilmington, 8	101.75
Total	437.42

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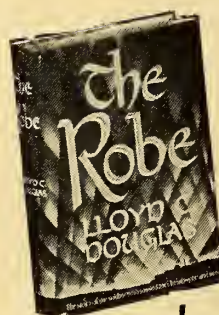
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## A Country Lad



**W**HAT a fine thing it is to be a boy—to be a barefoot boy in touch with nature and rural freedom. To climb the cherry and apple trees, to race for the “ole swimmin’ hole,” to tinker in the woodshed and romp in the barn loft, or, if he should desire something more exciting, to charge the biggest and most heavily garrisoned hornets’ nest of the entire neighborhood. To walk through the wheat fields of gold, merry with the calls of old “Bob White,” or into the dark green corn that rattles and cracks in the breezes of the summer twilight. To pick the cotton, dig the potatoes, shuck the corn, wrestle in the shucks, and learn that good health, brawn, and the unmeasured joys of a free, simple life is the rich heritage of the country lad. The child of the soil comes to know every tree and bush. He can name all the flowers from the first buttercup of the spring time to the golden-rod that gilds the sunset of the year. These sunburnt boys, who are acquainted with every tree and flower, who feast on huckleberries and wild strawberries, are, also the great dreamers of every age, the Josephs who dream of sheaves and stars that bow down. And the dreamers of early life become the rulers of later years.



# Victory Or Defeat

By S. E. IRVINE, D.D.

Victory and defeat are two words in the minds and on the lips of most people. In the United Nations we are thinking in terms of victory and the people of the Axis powers are beginning to think in terms of defeat. Since the outbreak of war the thoughts and energies of the Allies have been devoted to the one purpose of winning a decisive victory over the enemy. The Casablanca conference has declared that we will not stop short of this. According to that announcement there will be no compromise with the enemy for the sake of an early peace. We have taken the position that we will not cease our fighting until the enemy is utterly prostrated and our own victory complete.

## Some Victories Become Defeats

In the enthusiasm of our efforts for victory we are inclined to forget that what seems at the time to be victories are in reality defeats. It often takes time to demonstrate whether a given enterprise has ended in victory or defeat. The enemies of Jesus were quite sure that they had won a victory and gotten a troublesome disturber out of the way for good when they crucified him on the cross. Time has made it clear that the cross was not a defeat but the greatest victory the world has seen. The rapid conquest of Europe ending with Dunkirk was announced by Hitler as one of the greatest victories of all time. Churchill publicly declared in the House of Commons that Britain had suffered a serious defeat. In the light of what Dunkirk did in rousing the spirit and unifying the effort of the English people it is questionable whether it was in reality a defeat or a victory.

## A Determining Principle

There is a definite principle which finally determines whether a given event will be a victory or a defeat. It is the eternal law of right. Whatever squares with this law will finally result in victory, though at the time it seems to be a crushing defeat. Abraham Lincoln understood this when he said, "I would rather go down linked to the right than to win by being false to it." Woodrow Wilson understood it when in his day of defeat, as the sun of his life was setting, he said, "I would rather fail in a cause that I know some day will triumph than win in a cause that I know some day will fail."

There is need that this principle be given increasingly serious consideration in this country. We seem now to be moving in the direction of victory and our citizens are rejoicing in that fact. A great many are assuming that once the enemy is thoroughly defeated we will have delivered the world from a great peril and made ourselves and all peace-loving nations secure. This assumption may easily prove to be false. It is not at all unlikely that the complete overthrow of the Axis powers may turn out to be a defeat rather than a victory. This will assuredly happen unless the conquerors are careful to see that they

are loyal to the principles of justice and human welfare in the use of their victory. Only thus can its character as a victory be assured. If expediency and the lust for national power and economic advantage are allowed to govern, the great victory will prove to have been a pitiful and tragic defeat.

## Suggested Condition for Final Victory

Human nature is pitifully weak. After having undergone the strain of war with its losses of life and property there is a strong tendency to put self-interest to the foreground. Judging from the experience of the last war there will be a strong group in the country who will insist on the "America First" idea and condemn any effort to consider world welfare rather than national interest. Mr. Willkie in his book, "One World," makes an earnest plea that the four leading powers get together while the war is on and come to an agreement on the principles they will follow in making use of their victory. He rightly insists that our victory will be a defeat unless we seek to establish the four freedoms for all peoples of the world.

It is important that all citizens of good will should exert their influence to create a public opinion which, in organizing for peace, will insist we remain loyal to our high professions of concern for human welfare. In this way alone can victory be assured.—United Presbyterian.

## WHAT IS HOME?

A roof to keep out the rain. Four walls to keep out the wind. Floors to keep out the cold. Yes, but home is more than that. It is the laugh of a baby, the song of a mother, the strength of a father. Warmth of loving hearts, light from happy eyes, kindness, loyalty, comradeship. Home is first school and first church for young ones, where they learn what is right, what is good and what is kind. Where they go for comfort when they are hurt or sick. Where joy is shared and sorrow eased. Where fathers and mothers are respected and loved. Where children are wanted. Where the simplest food is good enough for kings because it is earned. Where money is not so important as loving kindness. Where even the tea-kettle sings from happiness. That is home. God bless it!—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

## NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO MEET NOVEMBER 2 IN ROCKY MOUNT

Following a meeting of the bishop and district superintendents of the North Carolina conference, the secretary of the cabinet announced that Rocky Mount will be the place of meeting of the annual conference and the time is November 2, 1943. A central point has been selected which will be quite a convenience.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

Number 22

The goal as well as the speed should be taken into account these days. What advantage if we move at a rate of sixty miles an hour if we have gotten nowhere at the end of the race? And even as deplorable is it to arrive somewhere, but come up empty handed and empty headed.

§ § §

It is said that the soul of Russia has survived in spite of the materialistic and atheistic program of the Soviet revolution. Russia's love of music is still there, drama thrives, literature abides, and the religious spirit of her peasants has not been crushed out. And evidences increase daily that the instinct "to have and hold" material things is asserting itself in every part of those great lands of northern Europe and Asia with their unlimited resources.

§ § §

America rests upon four cornerstones: The English Bible, the English language, the common law, and the tradition of liberty. But liberty, language, and laws might have been drawn from the Bible alone. Had we brought nothing with us across the sea besides this supreme Book, we might still have been great. Without this Book, America could not have become what she is; and when she loses its guidance and wisdom, she will be America no more.—Odell Shepherd.

§ § §

The pastors' school had run its successful course for a quarter of a century, but with the war demands upon Duke University every appearance was for a real break in the even course of the years. Then Greensboro College came to the rescue. So during the present week on the beautiful old campus, in the ancient buildings that have housed so many fine girls who grew into noble womanhood, there has been a session worthy of the many in the years gone. The college has met the situation in a fine way and we will all be better for the present sojourn.

Bishop John M. Moore has made the whole of American Methodism his debtor by telling the story of how a church once divided became united in "The Long Road to Methodist Union," a volume just from the press. Older Methodists will be glad to recall the memories of the past and the young Methodists will read and ponder and wonder.

§ § §

We look to the morning papers to tell us of the achievements of our forces on the battle fronts of the world. Here in North Carolina these summer months in all the country churches we expect victories on the spiritual battle fronts in which earnest and devout men are enlisted. God bless devoted ministers in the country places of the land!

§ § §

Davidson College lived up to its finest traditions when it bestowed upon Henry R. Dwire, vice president of Duke University, the degree of Doctor of Laws at its commencement this week. Dr. Dwire is in every respect worthy of such honors. As a newspaper editor and publisher and as a public-spirited citizen of Winston-Salem he made a great record before being called to serve his alma mater at Durham. At Durham he has sustained the splendid record that he made in his home town. It is an honor worthily bestowed.

§ § §

"Honorary Degrees, a Survey of Their Use and Abuse" is a volume, priced \$3.25. Who would have thought this subject would warrant such a piece of research. Especially since bestowment of such academic honors are greeted with so much amusement and frivolous comment? The author's recommendations are: "First, as a counsel of perfection, that the conferring of honorary degrees stop; second, if this seems too drastic, that the number be restricted and that several safeguards against abuse be observed. One desired reform is that no degree which generally means work be ever given causa honoris."



## A Lighthouse Fires No Cannon

WITHOUT parade, the lighthouse flings its rays afar to guide the seaman in his course and to warn of the dangers near. An old and well known injunction continues to make the same demand of us. Many, however, would substitute noise for light, parade for piety, hub-bub for holiness. Not well is it to be too conscious of one's own goodness. Moses sojourned with God in the Mount until his face shone, but he knew it not. Paul moved in the third heaven, talking with the inhabitants of the skies, but he said nothing about it for fourteen years. Some rare experiences ought to be sacred and kept from the vulgar crowd—certainly not mumbled over to the curious to make believe that the Spirit is speaking. Holy men are too much like their Lord, for this sort of confusion along the way of life.

Over and over do we need to be reminded that the healthy life is the unconscious life. Just as flowers shed their fragrance on every passing breeze and birds give forth their songs with the utmost abandon, so should men live a free, natural and unaffected life. Such is a sign of health. The vigorous, healthy boy eats, sleeps and plays, day in and day out, hardly aware of his own complex organism. He is free and sportive as a bird on the wing, happy all the day long. But let him once become conscious that he has a stomach or a liver or a tooth, made known in an undue self-consciousness, then the sportive days are over. Disease is getting in its work.

Great men are ever unconscious of their own greatness. Shakespeare was such a marvelously unconscious artist that he published no edition of his works. Hamlet and Lear and Othello were but the natural and normal output of his great soul. Jesus was never oppressed with a sense of his own greatness and goodness, nevertheless virtue went out of him and continues to pervade the centuries.

The many problems arising in our national life, with the quack remedies for the same, indicate a state of unhealthfulness. The conflict of capital and labor, trusts, socialism, immigration, temperance and the like indicate disease in the social organism. Healthy and vigorous life is evermore unconscious. In the fresh heroic days of religion men live a free, joyous life of simple faith, little troubled by the anxieties that arise about God and the Bible and the future. Disease brings in a stage

of self-consciousness, at times of despair. Not well is it for a man to make too much parade of his piety and holy living. It is better, Moses like, to be alone with God and let the face shine, even though one is not overwhelmed with a sense of his own goodness. The truthful man glories not in telling the truth; the honest man need not always be proclaiming his honesty; the virtuous man is content to be virtuous. Why not? The output of such lives comes with all the grace and beauty of the rose in its season and the gladness of the bird in the sky.

## John Carper on the Battle Line in North Africa

JOHN CARPER, who as a pastor in the Western North Carolina conference, was invariably on the firing line, continues his old practice as a chaplain in North Africa.

Harold V. Boyle, an A.P. writer at allied headquarters in North Africa, sends his papers the following story:

German and American artillery shells were whirring back and forth over Mateur and Captain John H. Carper, who is paid by the army but works only for his faith, was patiently standing with a group of soldiers behind a stone wall waiting for the traffic to slow up.

Some of the shells were landing considerably closer than a country mile and the men began to joke about all the places where they would rather be than the little French village.

"You've got a wife and three little children back home, John, what the hell business have you got over here," one officer asked Captain Carper, who for six months in Africa has been cheering the living and burying the dead of the light tank battalion he serves as chaplain. Even artillery bursts can't hurry this big-hearted, slow-drawling minister from Cullowhee, N. C. Between pauses caused by shell explosions, Captain Carper told why he was crouching behind a stone wall in Africa instead of sitting comfortably in his study back home writing a sermon.

"In every church I've ever had," he said, "We sang the hymn 'Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus.' The last line of the third stanza says 'where duty calls or danger, be never wanting there.' 'I got to thinking of that line and I said, 'Well, John, you've sung that often enough. If you really believe it, it's time to practice it.'"

"I don't want to let down my church, my fellowman or my God; after six months here I've found the fundamentals of religion don't change but the frills get so they don't mean much. I guess you get a little rusty on your theology. One battle does more than a dozen revival meetings back home in giving a man a true insight into life and the things that really matter."

Experience is not what happens to a man; it is what a man does with what happens to him.—Aldous Huxley.



## The Church in the Grove

**F**EW places are more genuinely attractive on a beautiful summer day than the neat country church on the roadside. The stillness of the holy Sabbath is on all the land. Men and women acquainted with honest toil have quit the daily task and come together to worship God. A healthy vigorous company of all ages, from the old grandfather with a staff in hand, to the bright-eyed babe in arms, have come to this place of so many hallowed associations on this, a more than holiday to them—it is a holy day. The place, the time, the crowd, give significance to the occasion. A section of heaven and earth have met for a time in that grove, whether they know it or not. Men and women who live very close to God, in touch with old mother earth, under the friendly skies, away from the noise and confusion of the man-made city, have assembled to meet with the Eternal. These eager spirits are hungry for the bread of life and anxious for a new vision of God. More than this, the very nerve and bone of the land are here and many destined to move in the high places of earth. Where would our land be but for the men and women who have come from the country churches? The towns are ever seeking new recruits here, and the tenderest memories of thousands doing the world's work in the busy centers go back to the little country church in the grove where plain men and women did congregate.

Did ever the man of God stand before such a company and fail to appreciate the opportunity? If so, he is to be pitied. Many would not step down from such a place to pick up a monarch's crown. How about the man longing for the vantage ground of a city's pulpit? The crowd may not be quite so cold and unresponsive as in the city, the music less operatic and the pews not so empty, but why should the spirit of man long for these? There are other considerations. The good old songs, the earnest prayers, the clean-blooded country folk, responsive to a message divine, are enough to make an ordinary Methodist itinerant preach as no elder ever did. The man who has never lost himself in such a presence, forgetful that he had certain official dignity to sustain, knows not the real joy of preaching. Great is the man who knows his day in the groves, for these were God's first temples. Don't discount the church in the grove.

That ever moving procession of red blooded, alert young men and women entering our

colleges and the rounds of the day in the busy centers keep the currents of life fresh and strong. They owe much to the country church; they make a rich contribution wherever they go.

## How Sam Jones Made Sermons

**S**AM JONES on one occasion when asked about his method of sermon making, among other things said: "From the first I wanted to get the juice out of the text. How will I get the juice out of the text was my supreme question. And the juice was all that I ever wanted out of a text. Others may deal in bones and hoofs and horns and that which is dry and tasteless, but I always wanted the juice and wanted to give juice to others. I would no more carry a manuscript into the pulpit to help my memory than I would carry a bundle of fodder to urge along a lazy horse in my team. Treat the faculties of the mind as the teamster does a lazy horse; lambast them, and if memory or perception or imagination does not come to time, pound the life life out of them and make them come to time." And he was the man who had no organized forces, as many evangelists have, to bring folks to his meetings, but instead requested a few policemen to stand at the door to prevent a jam and crush, and the services of these officers of the law were generally needed.

## Have the Will to Learn

**I**T is good not only for the youth in school, but for one and all to maintain the capacity and inclination to learn, and the Masonic World suggests the following:

"Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. When you smile or laugh, your brain for the moment is freed from the load that it ordinarily carries.

Learn to tell a helpful story. A well told story is as wholesome and as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to linger over your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Bishop Clare Purcell authorizes the appointment of Rev. David P. Conyers to Town Creek charge, succeeding the late Walter Pany.—A. S. Parker, D. S.

Following the tragic death of Bishop Leonard, Bishop Peele has been made chairman of the Methodist Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains. Bishop Oxnam has been elected vice chairman.

Did you know that in its 40 years of keen trade competition, Ford Motor Company rolled more than 30,000,000 passenger cars and trucks off its production lines before converting all-out into war production?

Rev. J. S. Hiatt, superintendent of the Statesville district, and Mr. W. W. Winters attended the annual banquet of alumni of Catawba College in Salisbury last Saturday evening. Rev. Mr. Hiatt was the banquet speaker, his subject being "When Life Begins."

Mrs. E. H. Wade of East Bend in sending a renewal for her paper, and also two dollars for a new subscription to the Advocate, says: "Your very wholesome Christian Advocate—without which one cannot be an intelligent Methodist—is deeply appreciated. Hope I can get others to take it."

A universal minister—who of course didn't believe in eternal punishment—confessed in a meeting of churchmen some time ago that he often had the impulse to tell somebody to "go to hell." Which reminds us that if there is no hell there will be a lot of people who will have no place to go.

One of the high points of the recent district conference season was the occasion in every conference when some member arose and voiced the sentiment of all present when he read a resolution of appreciation of the untiring service of Bishop W. W. Peele to the Virginia conference and asked the conference to go on record as requesting the next Southeastern Jurisdictional conference to use its influence in having Bishop Peele returned to the Virginia conference for the next quadrennium. Needless to say, these resolutions were unanimously approved in every instance.—Virginia Methodist Advocate.

Launched a year ago by the Salvation Army of Mexico City, the National Evangelistic Crusade "to carry the Gospel message to every home of the Republic" is meeting with growing success. Soldiers of the Army visited some 40,000 homes in Mexico City alone in 1942 and are now engaged in the suburbs of the city. Great meetings have been held and similar campaigns undertaken in San Luis Potosi, Aguascalientes, Toluca, Uachuca, Monterey, Torreon, Leon and other cities. Hundreds of men and women have been enlisted in the house to house visitation, and more than one million Gospel portions will be distributed this year, it is estimated.

Among recent honors conferred by the British Crown upon residents of India for meritorious service to the empire appear the names of three Christians in north India. Miss Olive Dunn, daughter of Rev. William N. Dunn of South Bend, Ind. and a missionary of the Methodist Church in Shahjahanpur, India, has been awarded the Silver Kaisar-i-Hind Medal; Justice Dulip Singh, brother of Raja Sir Maharaj Singh, president of the All-India Christian Conference, has received a knighthood; and Rai Sahib Albert N. Shukla, a district magistrate in Lucknow, and son of the late Rev. Ganga Math Shukla of the Lucknow conference of the Methodist Church, is raised to the rank of Rai Bahadur.

Home coming will be observed at Lebanon church, Orange circuit, Sunday, June 6. Preaching at 11 o'clock; picnic dinner at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. V. Early, a former pastor, bringing the message. Brother Love, our district superintendent, will be there and conduct our third quarterly conference at 3 o'clock. All former pastors, members and friends are welcome.—E. H. Measamer, Pastor.

Ministers' wives of Elizabeth City district came together on May 1 at the lunch hour of the district conference at Parker's church. The "wives" met for a short business session, the meeting being presided over by the president, Mrs. W. N. Vaughn. The meeting was opened by the wives' collect. Fifteen members were present. Reports were heard and plans were made for parsonage improvements. Baby life membership was presented to George Thomas Wright. The secretary was instructed to write each parsonage boy in service a card.—Mrs. J. D. Cranford, Sec.

Walt Holcomb of Atlanta will lead a union preaching mission on "The Gospel of the Grace of God" at Canton, N. C., beginning June 13 and ending June 27. There are five churches uniting. The first week the services will be held in the First Methodist church, Rev. J. B. Tabor, pastor. Second week the meetings will be conducted in Central Methodist church, Dr. E. P. Billups, pastor. The city-community-wide revival is also sponsored by Rev. W. L. Hutchins, district superintendent, of Waynesville, and Bishop Clare Purcell of the North Carolina area.

"We still need missionaries and welcome Christians from other lands who serve the people of China with true sympathy and devotion," said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, speaking recently to a conference of Christian missionaries. "You are comrades working with us to save our people and to build a new nation. . . . Let the church identify itself with the life and needs of the people and co-operate more fully with the government and social welfare agencies and build a new heaven in society. Whenever there is opportunity the church should not hesitate to lead in social service."

"Approximately 60,000 Methodist college students are now in the armed forces, and we are making plans for getting student loan aid for as many of these students as will wish to finish their education," Dr. Harry Wright McPherson, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church in Nashville announced. "We must do everything to aid the students who will return from the war and are financially unable to continue their interrupted education." Methodist Student Loan Day falls on Sunday, June 13, and is one of the most important days in the board of education's calendar, for this fund has been the means of sending thousands of deserving young men and women through college.

An army chaplain serving with the infantry in New Caledonia says: "Out here we find the Christian religion the closest tie we have with our strange neighbors. The work done by missionaries in past years has borne fruit in Christian character. People of various races find that they are one with us American soldiers in the same loyalty to Christ and the great human ideals of justice and liberty which rest on Christian truth. We should support missions for those whose lives are freed from darkness and despair by the light of the Christian gospel. And it will not hurt to know that the same mission work has paved a way for us here in New Caledonia, having created a spirit of sympathy and understanding. None of my sturdy men will ever say, 'I don't believe in missions.'"



## GRADUATION EXERCISES AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Graduating exercises were held Monday morning, May 24, in the college auditorium.

The invocation was by Rev. W. A. Cade. Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of the divinity school of Duke University gave the baccalaureate address. He was introduced by President Patten. Dr. Rowe in his message spoke appreciatively of the long history of 155 years that honor the college and of the contribution of its founders whose vision of long ago has ennobled it. He emphasized the responsibility that is an inseparable part of opportunity and appealed to the graduates to live their lives in the light of wisdom. He pointed out the folly of dreaming impractically of tasks impossible to perform and the imperative demand of doing with effectiveness and devotion whatever tasks are waiting one's reach.

Special music was furnished by a trio of students: Josephine Lassiter, Four Oaks; John Norris, Columbia; and Jane Moon, Louisburg. They sang "In Silent Night."

The following received diplomas: William A. Andrews, Jr., Willie Mae Cherry, Walter Horton Corwin, Annie Lee Dorsett, Elizabeth Davis Edgerton, Mary Frances Handley, Pattie Chisman Hanes, Dayton Everette Hardwick, Jacqueline Harkins, Sue Margaret Harris, Sara Frances Hux, Charles McNeil Ipock, Edna Grace Johnson, Bernice Louise Denedy, Doris Lucille McPherson, Janie Ray Manning, Carolyn Eason Massey, John Ernest Norris, Hugh W. Perry, Leona Mozelle Privette, Rebecca Claude Stainback, Martha Ann Strowd, Marie Cameron Tyson, and Lucy Muriel Whitehurst.

Martha Ann Strowd, Louisburg, graduated magna cum laude; Sue Margaret Harris, Oxford, and Sara Hux, Halifax, graduated cum laude. Martha Ann Strowd and Wesley Gentry, Roxboro, received the Brantley medals for being the best all around seniors. Eaton Holden was awarded a Louisburg College scholarship.

Three students of the music department gave a recital in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, May 20, beginning the 1943 commencement program. The students were Josephine Lassiter, Four Oaks; Jane Moon, Louisburg, and J. E. Norris, Columbia. Margaret White, Norlina, was the accompanist.

Dr. Walter Patten, president, gave his last message to the graduating class and students in a sermon at the Louisburg Methodist church on Sunday morning, May 23. He spoke to the students on "Life Is a Trust."

President and Mrs. Patten were at home to the graduating class, alumni, faculty, student body, and friends of the college in the president's home on Sunday afternoon, May 20. Guests were received in the garden and in the house by the hosts and members of the faculty. Miss Lula Mae Stipe was at the punch bowl, and the college marshals, Eaton Holden, Elizabeth Harris, Thomas Helms, Shirley Smith and Lois Asbell, served.

## ASHEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

"We had a good district conference." That seems to have been the consensus of opinion of those who attended. It was good in the matter of attendance. In spite of distance and travel restrictions all pastors were present and each charge was represented.

It was good in the matter of reports. Finances were far ahead of last year in almost every item. It was particularly true of payments to World Service. Central church, Asheville, reported that its payments to World Service had passed the half-way mark for the first time in the history of the church. Perhaps some others could have said the same. In spite of wartime restrictions a number of churches were reported renovated or repaired; and considerable reductions made on church and parsonage debts.

It was good in the matter of accessions by faith and by letter. Some encouraging revivals have already been held, and good results came from pre-Easter services.

It was good in the matter of addresses. Most of the causes were represented, and all the brethren and sisters gave us encouraging reports of the various interests committed to their care. And then we had the rare privilege of listening to Winston Churchill. Through the kindness of Brother L. S. Neville of the Hillside-Merrimon church, a radio was installed, and those who didn't take that particular period to eat sat and listened to the great address.

It was good in the matter of reports of committees. They were to the point, constructive and helpful.

All this took place at Central church, Asheville, Wednesday, May 19. The district superintendent, Dr. M. T. Smathers, presided and carried forward the business of the conference with his usual good nature and dispatch. Rev. C. W. Bates was re-elected secretary and Rev. H. E. Bolick was chosen as assistant. Brother H. A. Dunham, for many years lay leader of the district, tendered his resignation because of ill health, and Judge Guy Weaver was elected to succeed him. A resolution of appreciation of Brother Dunham's life and service was adopted by the conference.

The conference voted to hold its next meeting at Hendersonville.  
C. W. Bates, Secretary.

## THE PATTEN-JONES MARRIAGE

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Patten of Louisburg College have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eunice, to Mr. J. Kempton Jones of the U. S. Navy, which took place Friday night, May 14, at the Louisburg Methodist church. The vows were spoken by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, pastor of the church.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. William Coleman Scott of Richmond as dame of honor, and Miss Julia Hooker of Chapel Hill and Miss Harriet Louise Strayhorn of Durham as bridesmaids. The bride was escorted by her brother, Paul R. Patten of Mount Olive.

The groom had as best man his father, Mr. C. Irving Jones of Salisbury. His groomsmen were George Kempton, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Herman L. Earnhardt of Salisbury, Grover Poole of Raleigh, and Graham Carlton of Salisbury.

Music for the occasion was rendered by Mrs. O. Y. Yarbrough of Louisburg, organist of the Louisburg Methodist church, assisted at the organ by Mr. Frank Ruark of Duke University. The soloist was Mr. Harry Weir of Duke University, who, as Mr. Ruark, is a fraternity brother of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Patten, there was an informal reception and cutting of the bride's cake, to which the bridal party, members of the families of the bride and groom, out-of-town guests and the members of the faculty of Louisburg College were invited.

The bride-elect, the younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Patten, was educated at Salem College and the University of North Carolina, where she received her A.B. degree with a major in art. After a year of graduate work in the School for Medical Record Librarians at Duke Hospital, she became the cataloguer of the medical records at that institution. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and the Spinsters Club of Durham.

Mr. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Jones of Salisbury, completed his undergraduate and pre-medical course at Duke University in January, and is now in the medical school there. Among his activities as an undergraduate at Duke were the Y.M.C.A., debating and intra-mural athletic sports. He was elected president of the Duke student body in his senior year and also to the honorary groups of ODK, Red Friars, Tau Kappa Alpha, and German fraternities. His social fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha. In 1941-1942 he was the president of the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

## THIRTY YEARS WITHOUT AN ABSENT SUNDAY

Your records will show that your good paper carried an article five years ago with reference to Mr. Cyrus Falls, Kings Mountain, N. C., RFD., having completed 25 years' Sunday school attendance without a miss. If he lives and is able to attend church Sunday, June 6, he will have completed 30 years, or 1560 times without a miss. As a friend and former Sunday school superintendent of his I am mailing you this information, believing that you will want to give some publicity to it in your paper. I think you have a photo mat of his from the article five years ago. If you desire to write him, kindly mail letter to the above address.

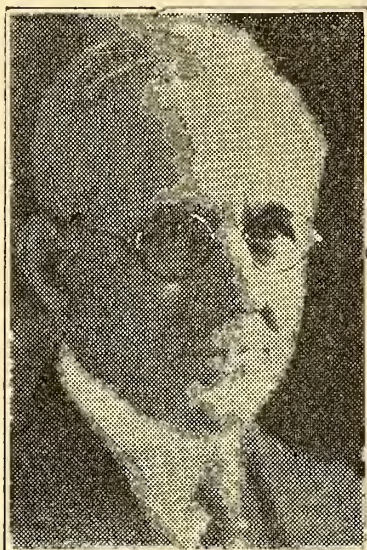
B. S. Peeler.



## BISHOP EDGAR BLAKE DIED AT CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, MAY 26

By James R. Joy

Bishop Edgar Blake died at his home in Coral Gables, Florida, May 26 following a brief illness. He was born in Gorham, Maine, December 8, 1869, and after graduating from the local schools entered a business career which promised success. But under strong conviction that he was called to preach he resigned his mercantile position at Hartford, Conn., and at the age of 28 entered Boston



Bishop Edgar Blake

University School of Theology, graduating in 1898. He joined New Hampshire conference in 1896 and was admitted to full membership in 1898. His three pastorates were at Salem Center, Lebanon and Manchester. In 1904 he led his General Conference delegation and in his fifth General Conference (1920) he was elected to the Episcopacy.

He had become widely known in the denomination in connection with the Board of Sunday Schools, first as assistant secretary (1908-12 then as corresponding secretary (1912-20) and as a leader of General Conference debate. He had an acute, analytical mind and the gift of clear and incisive statement with tongue and pen. He was progressive and liberal in spirit and courageous in the defense of his opinions and policies. He had the satisfaction of bringing important things to pass in the development of Methodist church polity, and is greatly credited with some of the distinctive features of the Plan of Union.

Bishop Blake's episcopal assignments were Paris, France ('20-'28), where he co-operated vigorously with the ambitious program of the Centenary; Indianapolis ('28-'32) and Detroit ('32-'40). He retired in 1940. Always a leader he commanded the whole-hearted loyalty of the ministers and laymen of his area. Many academic honors came to him including honorary degrees of doctor of divinity from Wesleyan University and Nebraska Wesleyan, and doctor of laws from Cornell College and DePauw University. The bishop's only book, published a month ago, "A Lost Passion," indicated the growing intensity of his spiritual life.

Bishop Blake's first wife was Charlotte Woodman of Westbrook, Maine. Their four children are Edgar Blake, Jr., superintendent of Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago; Everett, who is manager of the J. C. Penny Co.,

Wilson, N. C.; Charlotte (Mrs. Thomas C. McConnell), Wilmette, Ill., and Rachel (Mrs. Gerald Hamilton), Los Angeles. In 1930 Bishop Blake married Mary Jane Eaton of Circleville, Ohio, who was formerly president of Cranston Institute, the American girls' school in Rome. She survives her husband.

Funeral services were held at the home in Coral Gables May 27. Interment is to be made in Evanston, Ill.

## FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Fayetteville district conference and the district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service were held jointly at Hamlet on May 4.

Dr. H. C. Smith, the district superintendent, started the conference promptly at 9:30 and did a most effective job in keeping the conference on a high plane and on schedule throughout the day. Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, district secretary for the woman's society, did a splendid job with the woman's part of the conference. Rev. W. C. Wilson was elected secretary.

The general theme for the conference was "Dedication for These Days." Directly in line with the theme, Rev. M. W. Lawrence spoke on "Personal Dedication" and Rev. R. W. Bradshaw spoke on "Dedication and Youth" and Rev. A. P. Brantley spoke on "Dedication and World Service." Dr. M. L. Matthews led in an excellent way the laymen's hour. Mr. W. J. Smith, conference lay leader, spoke effectively to the conference. The causes represented in work of the churches were given attention. Dr. H. E. Myers represented Duke University and Rev. A. S. Barnes, with a group of children, the Orphanage.

The reports from the pastors and churches were unusually good. The finances were up to date in almost all of the charges. A substantial number had been received into the churches both by profession and certificates with promises of greater results to come before annual conference.

The people of the Hamlet church enjoyed having the conference and are sure it has been and will be a benediction to us.

Jesse H. Lanning.

## THE WICKED WHO DESTROY PEACE

By Hon. F. H. La Guardia, Mayor of New York City

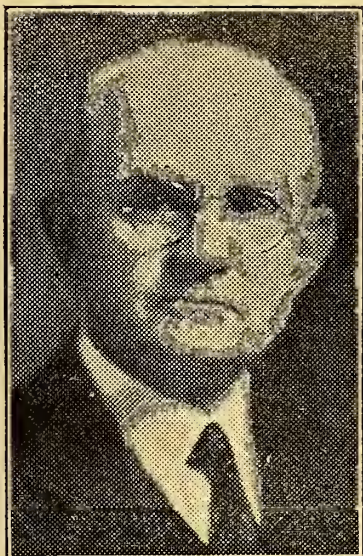
Never before in the history of the world have we been made to realize so forcefully that a wicked world has not yet learned the lesson of Christ.

The Prince of Peace came to this world to leave a message of brotherhood and peace, but every now and again some few wicked men seek to destroy everything that we had hoped had been learned by the people of the world.

The American people are resolved to bring peace to the world. We know that we are fighting for a cause to perpetuate His teachings. We know that we are fighting to help those who are so evilly oppressed.

Now is the time to bring into practice a little more of what we have learned—a little more kindness and neighborliness. We must remove from our hearts hatred, selfishness and greed. We cannot be completely happy until we can spread the blessings of liberty and until we are certain that all the peoples of the world can enjoy a permanent peace.





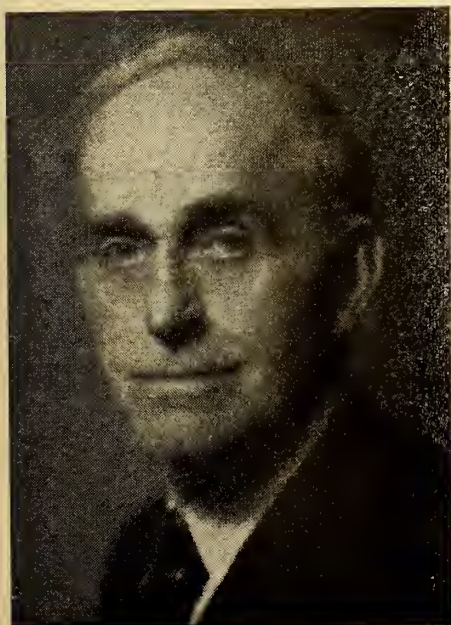
Dr. J. M. Ormond



Muir's Chapel Church and Educational Building



Rev. Kenneth Goodson, Pastor



Dr. A. W. Plyler

## Dedication Day Sunday at Muir's Chapel Methodist Church

Sunday morning, June 4, is dedication morning at Muir's Chapel. This historic old church in the suburbs of Greensboro, founded by Thacker Muir in the year 1822, will dedicate its new educational building, constructed in the year 1940 at a cost of approximately \$10,000 during the pastorate of the late Rev. G. A. Stamper and recently paid for by the congregation. In addition to the dedication of the educational building, a gift to the congregation by an unnamed friend of a new Estey organ, valued at \$2,000 will likewise be dedicated. The church has recently had lovely stain-glassed windows installed throughout. These form a beautiful background for a service of dedication. R. T. Baxter was the chairman of the finance committee for the educational building; A. C. Smoak was chairman of the building committee and supervised the actual building of it. Rai B. Alexander, the present chairman of the board of stewards, was chairman also during the time of the building of the building.

This is the one hundred and twenty-first year that a Methodist church has stood on this very ground. In the old days Muir's Chapel was the site of a great camp meeting ground. Near the present educational building stood an old arbor which for almost one-half century was the site for camp meetings. The present

church, the third to be built on the grounds, was completed in 1930 during the ministry of Rev. W. T. Albright. Recently the entire interior of the church was redecorated.

Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University will preach the sermon of dedication and will be assisted in the services by Dr. A. W. Plyler, Dr. L. B. Hayes and Rev. Kenneth Goodson.

The friends of Muir's Chapel are cordially invited to be present for this service of dedication Sunday morning.

### A MAN MUST WANT

(No want, no work; no desire, no deed)

It's wanting keeps us young and fit;  
It's wanting something just ahead  
And striving hard to come to it,  
That brightens every road we tread.

The man is old before his time  
Who is supremely satisfied,  
And does not want some hill to climb  
Or something life has still denied.

A man must want from day to day,  
Must want to reach a distant goal  
Or claim some treasure far away,  
For want's the builder of the soul.

He who has ceased to want has dropped  
The working tools of life and stands  
Much like an old time clock has stopped  
While time is mouldering his hands.

Want is the spur that drives us on  
And oft its praises should be sung,  
For man is old when want is gone—  
It's what we want that keeps us young.

—Selected.



# The Greensboro College Commencement Exercises Last Week

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington, D. C., senior bishop of the Methodist Church, spoke to the 70 members of the graduation class at Greensboro College at the graduating exercises Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Odell auditorium. Speaking in an occasional humorous vein, he discussed teachers in three different lights—estimation, depreciation, and appreciation.

"The first requisite of a good teacher is a parental instinct," said Bishop Hughes. "When one comes to college authority becomes located in the hands of teachers in the place of parents."

He pointed out Helen Keller and her teacher as a fine example of pupil-teacher relationship. He compared the graduating class as it was when it entered college to Miss Keller, in partial blindness and deafness. From that, he added, they have come to graduation.

Preceding the commencement program the faculty and seniors marched in a double line from Main building to Odell to the precessional music of "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Dr. Turrentine, president emeritus of the college, gave the opening invocation. Following the address Mr. Walter Vassar sang "How Do I Love Thee."

As the names were read out by Miss Letha Brock, registrar of the college, President L. L. Gobbel presented diplomas to ten candidates for B.M. degrees and 60 candidates for A.B. degrees.

Dr. Gobbel also announced awards of the Roy L. Smith freshman English scholarship to Miss Dorothea Janssen, Winter Haven, Fla., and the T. C. Smith scholarship for outstanding work in religious education to Miss Louise Taylor, Oxford. Names of the winners of the proficiency scholarship for last year were also announced. They were, senior, Bettie Prosser, Greensboro; junior, Trudy Enzer, Vineland, N. J.; and sophomore, Evelyn Worsham, Reidsville.

Donations of money and materials to the college comprised a total of \$85,000. Included among these was \$300 presented by the Greensboro chapter of the alumnae association and \$52 given by the Greensboro College Players, both of which was used to buy curtains for Odell auditorium. Dr. Reuben Alley, Pittsburgh, Penn., donated a \$1,000 war bond toward the erection of a new library, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Reuben R. Alley, for 27 years Greensboro College librarian.

One hundred fifty-six volumes were presented to the library from various friends and alumnae, while Mrs. Henry Foust, Greensboro, gave her entire Sociology library containing 300 volumes to the library. The gift of the class of 1943 was the shrubbery around the front terrace.

Winner of highest senior honors was Miss Bettie Prosser, Summa Cum Laude. Those graduating Magna Cum Laude were Misses Doris Fowlkes, Danville, Va.; Albertine Lefler, Norwood; Lucinda Lyon, Oxford; Florence Royal, Morehead City; Carol Snider, Robbinsville; Frances Thompson, Greensboro; Frances Ward, Greensboro; Mary Earl Wilson, Rowland; Rebecca Whitener Winchester, Greensboro, and Frances Wolfe, Shelby.

Marshals were Misses Sebie Midyette, chief, Kinston; Sadie Bowman, Wadesboro; Zurna McGlaughtery, Roanoke, Va.; Jane Murphy, Louisburg; Inez Pleasants, Greensboro; Virginia Potts, Mt. Olive; Mary Virginia Price, Mt. Olive; Margaret Sharpe, Burlington; Mary Sharpe, Greensboro; and Mildred Wilkins, Lumberton.

As a part of the commencement program, members of the graduating class joined with the faculty, returning alumnae and friends of the college in the annual observance of alumnae-student day. The day's activities began at 10 a. m. with a senior class breakfast in the private dining room of the O. Henry Hotel, with Miss Rebecca Powell, Mullins, S. C., class president, presiding. The program included the reading of the class history, written by Miss Nell Webb, Cherryville, the class prophecy by Miss Powell, the class poem by Miss Sara Coble, Burlington, the last will and testament by Miss Ruth Fowler, Winston-Salem, the presentation of typical gifts to each senior by Miss Bettie Prosser, Greensboro. Mrs. Mary Ivy Swank, dean of students, was present as a special guest.

Among the reunion classes celebrating with luncheons at 12:30 p. m. were the golden anniversary class (1893), the silver anniversary class (1918), the present graduating class, and the classes of 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928. As is the usual custom, after a class celebrates its 50th anniversary, it no longer has individual class reunions but is invited back annually to the banquet of the Forty-Niners. This year the banquet was an integral part of the alumnae-student dinner held in the college dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

At 2:30 o'clock the graduates were initiated into the alumnae association in a brief but impressive ceremony at the annual meeting of the association held in the Emerson Society hall, Mrs. H. T. Prosser presiding. This was most significant for the young students.

Because of the weather the class day exercises were held in the parlors of Main building, rather than on the front terraces as was originally planned. The graduates, in caps and gowns, and the sophomore "little sisters," in white and carrying a daisy chain, formed the traditional lane of loving hearts around the columns in the social center. Following a brief message of welcome, given by Miss Powell, the two classes sang the "little sister" and "big sister" songs respectively. The exercises ended with the presentation of caps and gowns to the sophomores by the seniors and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Class mascots, Carol Wilson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Freddie Fowler, Jr., four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Fowler, Winston-Salem, were present for the exercises.

The alumnae-student dinner was held in the college dining room at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. Prosser presiding. Following the invocation by Dr. Samuel B. Turrentine, president emeritus, and the singing of the college song, there were greetings from representatives of the following classes: Forty-Niners by Mrs. Charles H. Stephenson, Raleigh; the golden anniversary class by Miss Margaret E. Poindexter, Winston-Salem; the silver anniversary class by Mrs. William Hunter, Fayetteville, and Miss Claire Harris, Roxboro; the present graduating class by Miss Powell. Dr. Gobbel gave response to the greetings. Also included on the program was a historical skit entitled "G. C. Through the Decades" and presented by seven members of the Greensboro College Players, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Perry.

Immediately following the dinner the graduates, their parents and friends and returning alumnae were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Gobbel at a reception in the parlors of Main building.



## REPORT OF SALISBURY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The fourth session of the Salisbury district conference was held on May 11 in Woodleaf. Rev. E. H. Nease, district superintendent, called the conference to order at 9 o'clock. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, Sr. Words of greeting and welcome and announcements for the day were made by the host pastor, Rev. G. W. Williams.

After the roll call the district superintendent called the names of Revs. A. A. Lyerly, R. B. Shumaker, Earl B. Edwards and W. G. McFarland, who are in the service as chaplains; also the name of Rev. J. L. Ingram, who is in the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He asked that the conference stand for a few moments in silent prayer and invoke divine blessings upon these who are serving their country and for the recovery and restoration of the one who is ill. It was a most impressive and meditative moment.

The chair nominated the various committees; they were elected. These all had reports prepared and they were read in regular order. The report of the hospitals and homes by Rev. Frank Jordan, and spoken to by Rev. W. M. Smith, superintendent of Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin, and O. V. Woosley, superintendent Children's Home, Winston.

Leroy A. Smith read his report as district treasurer. This revealed the fact that there were only five charges that were not half out on all obligations to date and seventeen charges that had not reported in full on the annual conference journal.

The report on education was read by Miss Emily Hearn, secretary of the committee and director of religious education of First church, Salisbury. Comments on the report and on education in general were made by Rev. C. C. Herbert, Jr., Dr. Kenneth D. Clark of Duke University, Dr. R. A. Smith of Greensboro College, Mrs. John F. Kirk, secretary of the Conference Board of Education, and Dr. A. W. Plyler of the Christian Advocate.

Rev. W. A. Rollins read the report on World Service and Finance. This showed that there was increase in the amount accepted for general and conference benevolences this year to the amount of \$1301. The reports handed in to date showed there has been paid \$13,364 on an apportionment of \$29,221. The acceptances were listed at \$23,834 and showed more than 50 per cent has been paid.

The report of the committee on evangelism and dedication was read by Rev. John R. Hamilton, and Mrs. W. P. Moore, Miss Virginia Burris, O. A. Swearingen, and Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr., spoke to the report. One item designated a church loyalty period. This to begin the first Sunday in September and continue to the third Sunday in October.

O. A. Swearingen submitted his report as district lay leader. This was spoken to by C. J. Goodman.

The cause of temperance was presented by Rev. J. C. Auman of Maiden in the Statesville district. As a result of his appeal the conference adopted the following resolution: "We, the members of the Salisbury district conference, recommend through the annual conference Board of Temperance of the Western North Carolina Conference that the conference officially enter and financially support the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol."

The report of missions and church extension was read by Rev. T. H. Swofford, and suitable remarks were made by Rev. L. B. Abernethy and Mrs. Z. V. Moss.

Revs. C. C. Herbert, Jr., and H. G. Allen presented the cause of the Conference Brotherhood.

Rev. L. S. Furr submitted report on quarterly conference records. The committee on minutes composed of Revs. E. C. Widenhouse, F. W. Kiker and Fred E. Ross reported.

A district conference advisory committee composed of Mrs. P. N. Peacock, Mrs. O. C. Godfrey and Mrs. John Van Hanford were elected.

The district trustees were elected as follows: A. G. Odell, O. A. Swearingen, H. L. Lipe, C. J. Goodman, J. R. Maynard, B. V. Hedrick, Fred J. Stanback, S. L. Gullede and J. E. Gantt. From these A. G. Odell was elected chairman and J. R. Maynard secretary and treasurer.

O. A. Swearingen was elected district lay leader and John U. Whitlock and Dr. S. O. Holland associates.

The characters of J. C. Brown, deacon, and J. A. Sharpe, elder, were passed. Recommended supplies are Parker Holmes Hager, D. Austin Hamilton, M. L. Moose, J. A. Share and Worth Sweet. These together with the following local preachers had their licenses renewed: W. W. Ha-

ger, J. I. Avett, Clark William Benson, Charles Marvin Boggs, F. E. Brown, V. O. Dutton, B. G. McMillan, E. H. Nease, Jr., R. Hoy Whitlow, H. H. Winecoff, and Roy Edison Bell.

James Edgar Cochran and Daniel Edwin Bailey were granted license to preach. Roy Edison Bell and Clark William Benson were recommended for admission on trial into the annual conference.

Suitable resolutions of thanks were presented by Rev. H. L. Crech to Rev. G. W. Williams and his congregation for the fine manner in which they entertained the conference and for the very brotherly and congenial way in which Rev. E. H. Nease presided over the entire sessions.

From the approximate number given by the pastors there are a total of 1716 Methodists from this district who are in some branch of service for their country.

The 1944 session goes to Cold Springs church near Mt. Pleasant.  
J. F. Harrelson, Secretary.

## THE MARION DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Marion district conference met in First church, Morganton, Wednesday, May 12. Delegates representing the 98 churches in the 33 charges of the district had filled the church auditorium to capacity when the district superintendent, Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, announced the first hymn at 9:30 o'clock. After the worship service Rev. F. W. D. Bangle spoke words of welcome to which the district superintendent responded, and the conference began its work by electing G. R. Stafford secretary and R. C. Nimon and McRae Crawford assistants.

During the morning session the following visitors were presented and spoke to the conference: Rev. C. H. King of the Board of Education, Dr. H. E. Myers of Duke University, Dr. S. B. Turrentine of Greensboro College, Rev. W. M. Smith of Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, and Rev. R. M. Hauss of the Board of Temperance. Dr. A. W. Plyler of the North Carolina Christian Advocate and Supt. O. V. Woosley of the Children's Home spoke in the afternoon session. The conference was happy to note the presence of Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, a former pastor, in the district.

Dr. D. E. Camak, pastor of First church, Marion, delivered the conference sermon on "The Old Paths" from Jeremiah 6:16 in a service which closed the morning session and over which Rev. R. C. Nimon presided.

E. L. Walker, district lay leader, Forest City, was in charge of the laymen's program in the afternoon when Mr. R. L. Patton, superintendent of Burke county schools and a prominent Baptist layman, delivered an impressive address on "A Layman's Duty to His Church."

Two young men, Rev. O. D. Smith of Elk Park and Rev. Thomas A. Summey, Jr., of Forest City, were recommended to the annual conference for admission on trial.

The conference voted in favor of the Western North Carolina conference participating in and supporting financially the new state organization for the abolition of beverage alcohol.

The financial reports were good. Salary acceptances ran \$3200 above last year and are 56 per cent paid. We accepted \$1320 above last year on World Service and 51 per cent is paid.

The following made reports for their committees: Rev. R. L. Bass, Evangelism; Rev. F. R. Barber, Christian Education; Rev. E. L. Kirk, Missions, Hospitals and Homes; Rev. J. R. Duncan, Young People's Work; Rev. M. T. Hipps, Christian Literature; Rev. M. W. Edwards, Temperance; Rev. Van B. Harrison, Local Preachers; Rev. R. M. Varner, Quarterly Conference Records; Rev. McRae Crawford, Findings; Rev. Van B. Harrison, Resolutions.

District trustees, J. H. Beaman, G. A. Hines G. C. Shuford, C. V. Lael, and Arthur Bradford, were re-elected. Also re-elected were E. L. Walker, district lay leader, and L. H. McNeely and A. W. Phillips, associates.

A bountiful cafeteria lunch was served at the community house by women of First church, North Morganton and Oak Forest churches of the North Forest charge, and Mt. Pleasant church of the Morganton circuit. The conference was deeply grateful to Rev. Fletcher Nelson, in whose church the conference met, Rev. R. C. Nimon and Rev. F. W. D. Bangle and their hospitable people for the generous courtesies they extended. The conference adjourned at 4:15.



### BENNETT GRADUATES 57; ANNOUNCES GIFT OF \$12,000

Fifty-seven students from fourteen states and the District of Columbia received diplomas and heard an address by Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president of Fayetteville Teachers College, at the seventieth annual commencement of Bennett College held here Monday, May 24.

Highlighting the exercises was the announcement by President David D. Jones of the gift of \$12,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Nan Goode Smith of Fayetteville, former student of the college and wife of the late Dr. E. E. Smith. President Seabrook is the administrator of the late Mrs. Smith's estate.

The speaker used the theme "Why Bennett College" and admonished the 57 graduates that the significance of the college "depends upon what you are and what you do to advance mankind along the path of progress."

Pleading for a more inclusive democracy the administrator declared, "We must not be blind to the weaknesses of democracy. Its chief danger is not the foe without but the threatened dry rot from within."

Dr. Jackson Davis, associate director of the General Education Board, delivered the baccalaureate address to the class Sunday. He begged the graduate to seek an inner harmony. "Gain a perspective," he said, "see through the short-sighted, biased, prejudiced, commercialized viewpoints that are thrust before us every day."

The college choir directed by Orrin Clayton Suthern, II, furnished music for both events. Miss Geraldine Patterson of Florida A. and M. College was guest soloist at the baccalaureate service.

Ministers participating in the two services included: Reverends H. C. Miller, P. I. Wells, J. E. Brower, S. A. Peeler, and M. J. Parker.

Other events of the commencement season included: The choir recital, all-Bennett luncheon, senior class day exercises, "Medea" presented by the Little Theatre Guild, campus illumination, reunion breakfasts, Alpha Epsilon Honor Society meeting, and the president's reception.

### NEW BERN DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The New Bern district conference was held in Centenary church, New Bern, on May 6. This was not only a district conference of preachers and laymen but it was also a "joint district conference" with the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Rev. J. A. Russell, our district superintendent, presided jointly with Mrs. R. B. Hooker, our new district secretary of the WSCS. W. A. Tew was elected secretary of the preachers' district conference, and Mrs. N. S. Richardson was appointed by Mrs. Hooker as secretary of the women's district conference.

Brother B. M. Potter, a layman of Centenary church, gave the welcome and the response was made by Rev. Mr. Perry of Greenville. W. C. Chadwick, W. C. Chauncy, Frank Taylor, K. W. Cobb, R. L. Cox and H. D. Godwin were elected district trustees.

The reports from the various phases of the work were very encouraging. The financial report especially was good. There were 217 additions by profession of faith.

The woman's work was well represented by both Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, the president of the N. C. Conference W. S. C. S., and Mrs. E. L. Hillman, who is the president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction W. S. C. S. Mrs. Chadwick told of plans for women workers in the defense areas. Mrs. Hillman spoke on the need of a world missionary program, with special reference to Japan, in the post-war world.

Rev. A. L. Chaplain of Ayden brought the conference sermon, which was an inspiration to the conference.

The laymen's work was represented by W. A. Graham, district lay leader, C. T. Hix and John Broom.

The cause of education was laid before the conference by representatives from our different Methodist institutions.

Two churches, Jarvis Memorial of Greenville and Morehead City, were awarded certificates of honor for accepting

and paying their full askings on World Service for the past two years.

Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, conference director of young people's work and executive secretary of the conference board of education, presented the cause of the various assemblies to be held at Louisburg this summer.

The report on resolutions was read by C. E. Hix. This report was in the form of a memorial to the annual conference to the effect that the approaching annual conference send a memorial to the General Conference asking that the name of the district "superintendent" be changed to that of a district "minister."

From the general spirit of the two joint conferences and the reports of the same, there were many signs that indicate this will be one of the best years for Methodism in the New Bern district.

W. A. Tew, Secretary.

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

With the editor's permission I am supplementing the fine report he gave of the High Point district conference recently held at Pleasant Garden church. He had to leave before all the returns were in and accounted for, and consequently missed the shouting.

According to reports submitted all the charges had paid more than the 50 per cent due on salaries, general administration fund, World Service and the Children's Home. The Day of Dedication offering amounted to \$1,858. Brevard College received as a special offering \$2,113. There had been paid on church debts, buildings and repairs \$30,099. The churches are in fine spiritual condition as was evidenced by the fact that to date 514 members had been received on profession of faith and by transfers.

The following had their local preacher's licenses renewed: Perry W. England, Delevon Ralph Fowler, Raymus F. Hilliard, John Bernard Hurley, J. A. Jones, Lonnie A. King, N. L. Oliver, Worth B. Royals, Ray Swink and Don Paynes. The following were granted local preacher's licenses: B. T. Gladden and Robert W. Richardson. George Harlan Needham was recommended to the annual conference for ordination as deacon. The following were recommended as accepted supply pastors: Nathaniel Lindsay Oliver, B. T. Gladden and Worth B. Royals.

The following charges have paid in full for the year: Asheboro First, Highland, Liberty circuit, Pleasant Grove.

Visitors from afar added to the enjoyment of the conference. L. B. Hayes, A. C. Gibbs and E. H. Nease, district superintendents, L. B. Abernethy of the Conference Board of Missions, H. G. Allen of the Conference Brotherhood and Carl H. King of the Conference Board of Education, and others made their contribution to the success of the conference. It was a great day for High Point district and our district superintendent.

B.

### MR. J. B. IVEY VISITS MT. PLEASANT CHURCH NEAR MORGANTON

Rev. F. W. Bangle, pastor of the Morganton circuit, sends us a story of Mr. Ivey's visit to the scenes of his boyhood from which we clip the following:

Mr. J. B. Ivey, president of J. B. Ivey & Co. in Charlotte and Asheville and prominent leader as layman in the Methodist church, journeyed to Chesterfield near Morganton on Sunday, May 30, to address a union service of churches on the Morganton Methodist circuit (Salem, Mount Pleasant, Denton's Chapel, and Gilboa) at 11 o'clock at our Mount Pleasant church.

Traveling from Charlotte, his home, to the site of his conversion at the old Mount Pleasant Camp Grounds, Mr. Ivey reminded many of his father, Rev. George Washington Ivey, former beloved pastor of the circuit, in his travels in behalf of religious work. Although confined to his home by sickness during the past ten days, he like his father in regularity and punctuality kept his appointment on Sunday. It is said that Rev. G. W. Ivey never missed an appointment for a church service. Upon one occasion of a deep snow while in the Morganton area, the elder Ivey continued to his preaching appointment, built a fire in the church, and practiced preaching a sermon to empty benches. A hunter noticing the smoke from the chimney came into the church and had the sermon preached to him alone.



## STATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

A district conference of unusual interest and excellent quality was held on May 12 in Vanderburg church of the Shepherds charge. Rev. J. S. Hiatt presided in his inimitable and congenial manner and kept the proceedings at a high peak of interest throughout the day, using a program built around the theme, "Victory." The conference was opened by a devotional service conducted by Rev. G. F. Houck, stressing the need of "courage for these critical times."

The conference was organized with dispatch and began its work with the hearing of the reports from the pastors. These reports showed much progress in debt paying and parsonage improvements. Only one church in the district now has any building debt, namely, Gamewell of the Lenoir circuit, and plans are under way to pay that debt before the annual conference meets. Every parsonage in the district will soon be equipped with water and sewage systems. The reports showed gains in membership, creditable achievements in keeping budgets up to date, and generous payments to World Service, Brevard College, Golden Cross, and the Week of Dedication offering. The pastors exhibit a splendid spirit of co-operation with the district superintendent, and all phases of pastoral work being duly promoted.

The connectional interest were represented by Rev. H. G. Allen, who spoke of the Conference Brotherhood; Dr. A. W. Plyler, of the N. C. Christian Advocate; Mr. O. V. Woosley, of the Children's Home; Dr. L. L. Gobel, of Greensboro College; Miss Elizabeth Oliver, of Christian Education; Rev. L. B. Abernethy, of the Board of Missions and Church Extension; Rev. W. M. Smith, of Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital; and Dr. H. E. Myers, of Duke University.

The outstanding features of the morning session were the brief messages of Rev. E. H. Lowman on "Victory Gardens," of Rev. W. A. Kale on "Victory Through Faith and Work," and the excellent sermon by Rev. R. Herman Nicholson on "This Foundation." All were uplifting, and the

sermon which struck a high note of fervor and inspiration was received by the congregation with a feeling of deep and reverent appreciation. Rev. Mr. Nicholson is expecting soon to be called to the chaplaincy.

The afternoon session was opened with a fitting devotional service conducted by Rev. S. G. Ferree. Some time was given to the reports of the appointed committees. License to preach was granted to Mr. Daniel Archie McLaurin, a member of Central church, Mooresville.

On the nomination of Mr. Roy Troutman, committee chairman, Mr. R. C. Bunch was elected to succeed himself as district lay leader, and Messrs. J. S. Keever, A. M. West and R. T. Grier were elected as associate lay leaders. Mr. Bunch presided during the laymen's hours and introduced Mr. Robert L. Bradley of Lenoir, who delivered an able speech about laymen's work in the church. He stressed the danger of giving too much time to material affairs and not enough to spiritual duties. Mr. Stacey C. Weaver was next on the program, and he gave a timely address on the subject, "Victory Through Temperance."

A number of prominent people from other districts were presented to the conference during the day, and some of them contributed remarks of interest to the gathering.

Just before the close of the conference the committee on resolutions presented its report in which was expressed hearty appreciation for the two chaplains, namely, Rev. L. F. Strader and Rev. J. C. Reichard, who have gone from the district into the chaplaincy this year. Appreciation was also expressed to the district superintendent for the excellent program of the day, and for the men of the district who had contributed so efficiently to that program. The resolutions ended with an expression of hearty appreciation to the pastor host, Rev. J. Max Brandon, Jr., Mrs. Brandon, and the congregation of Vanderburg church for the bountiful hospitality of the day and the delicious repast so abundantly provided at the noon hour. This report, needless to say, was enthusiastically and unanimously adopted.

Ivon L. Roberts, Sec.



DR. W. C. JACKSON, MRS. JULIUS W. CONE, MRS. HENRY PFEIFFER AND DR. THOMAS F. HOLGATE

Four members of the board of trustees of Bennett College engaged in an interview over station WBIG, Greensboro, N. C. last week during the annual meeting of the board held on the campus of the college. Above the group is shown as they read their scripts during the broadcast. They are, left to right: Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, Woman's College, University of North Carolina, chairman of the Bennett board; Mrs. Julius W. Cone, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the college; Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, philanthropist whose gifts to the college in the past decade now total more than \$700,000; and Dr. Thomas F. Holgate, for forty years dean of Northwestern University and treasurer of the Bennett Board. (Dutton Photo)



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THE BRIGHTER WAY

There is a sweet thought in my soul today,

It rings in my heart bright and clear,  
And it whispers, "However the shadows may fall,

When the sun shines they all disappear."

Oh, then let the beautiful sunshine in,  
As it comes to brighten life's way;  
Oh, yes, let the beautiful sunshine in,  
God's gift for every day.

There is a sweet song that my heart would sing,

By day or darkened night—  
"My Father knows, my Father cares,  
And he will make all bright."

Sing on, weary heart, sing on and be glad,

However the shadows fall;  
The love that would meet your every need,

Is Master and Lord of all.

There's a sweet peace fills my soul today,

Deep as the flowing sea;  
And o'er it the starlights rise and set,  
While dawning kiss the lea.

But chance of time can never change,  
However lights may dim,

That peace abides, like the peace of God,

Sweet as love's morning hymn.

### OPENING OF METHODIST ASSEMBLY, LAKE JUNALUSKA, JUNE 27

Dr W. A. Lambeth, pastor of Central Methodist church of Asheville, superintendent of the Lake Junaluska Assembly of the Methodist Church, announces through the Asheville Citizen-Times of May 23 the opening of this "annual summer rendezvous for the thousands of Methodists from states east of the Mississippi River" June 27 to August 28 for an eight weeks' season, with a continuous round of camps, summer schools, assemblies and entertainment features having been scheduled.

Following tradition, Haywood County Day, June 27, will open the season with Hon. Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, former Secretary of the Navy and one time ambassador to Mexico, as the day's speaker. Another tradition, having the governor of North Carolina deliver the Fourth of July patriotic address, will bring Governor Broughton for the second time to the assembly platform. Dr. Lambeth says that "in spite of the disturbed national situation, the Lake Junaluska program has been given the 'green light' and the usual church-sponsored events have been programed."

Among the highlight features scheduled are series of lectures by Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University; Prof. H. G. Barrett, Florida Southern College, Lakewood, Fla.; two lectures by Achibald Rutledge of South Caro-

line; three lectures by Dr. H. E. Rondthaler of Winston-Salem; sermons and addresses by Dr. Stanley Jones, Dr. George Truett, Dean Lynn Harold Hough, Dr. George Stoves and Dr. W. G. Cram, and others, including Bishops Arthur J. Moore, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Clare Purcell, Bruce Baxter, Paul B. Kern and W. W. Peele. This will be the thirtieth season and indications point to a good season from viewpoint of program and attendance.

### A Special Announcement

Of great interest to those planning to be at Lake Junaluska during the assembly is from Dr. Lambeth, who announces that "the Office of Defense Transportation, Atlanta, has issued a special permit authorizing certain taxi service. Enough gasoline has been authorized to operate two taxis throughout the season from the highway to points in the grounds and daily round trips to Waynesville."

### EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION OF LAKE JUNALUSKA FROM "SOME OF JURISDICTION'S FIRST LADIES"

Mrs. Edwin D. Mouzon: "Throughout the 20 seasons I have spent at Lake Junaluska Assembly I have been especially impressed with the fellowship of Christian people and the interesting personalities one meets here. This has been particularly noticeable since the reunion of the Methodist branches in America has enlarged the scope of this church center, making it not only a place of scenic beauty, but a thoroughfare where one meets daily the finest and best in Christian leadership."

Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs: "A season, long or short, at Lake Junaluska is always something to enjoy and for which to be thankful. The mountains, the lake, the sunlight, the many friends and the spiritual and recreational programs all combine to minister to both soul and body. Christian people are coming to think of this 'Land of the Sky' as the summer capital and the religious camp ground of the churches. We always return home glad that the church is so wisely investing time, talent and money for us here."

Mrs. Ainsworth: "During the more than 20 years of the existence of Junaluska Assembly, we had no doubt where we would spend our summers. Our hearts always turned to the beauty and peace of Lake Junaluska. There is an unseen presence pervading this place. It is here that one can find opportunities to lay up spiritual and mental treasures."

Mrs. Paul B. Kern: "I love Lake Junaluska," she declared. "God speaks to me through the beauty of the mountains, with their changing lights and shadows. The glory of his revelation in nature brings peace to my soul in this troubled world."

Mrs. Arthur Moore: "Analyzing the charm of Junaluska is like passing a ray of light through a prism. As we pass the spirit of Junaluska through the prism of our hearts, many lovely things shine out—a place of rest, of simple, homely neighborliness and friendship, and a safe and happy place for our children and our grandchildren to play and learn more of our heavenly Father's love."

Mrs. Clare Purcell: "In the years of my residence in North Carolina, it has been a wonderful privilege to come often during the summer to Lake Junaluska. The inspiration and fellowship enjoyed here, and the beauty of mountain and lake, lift one's thinking to higher and nobler levels. I hope that each succeeding year will find more and more of our Methodist people giving their presence and means in loyal support to this ideal cultural and religious center."

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT SECRETARY RESIGNS

We regret to announce the resignation of Mrs. C. E. Wakefield, secretary of the Charlotte district, after years of faithful and painstaking service. Under her efficient leadership the district has maintained its splendid record of years, being one of the leading districts of the conference.

Mrs. W. M. McLaurine, 2126 Norton Road, Charlotte, has taken over the work, to serve as secretary until May 28, when an official election will be made at the district meeting to be held at Dilworth Methodist church.

An interesting, well arranged program for the May 28 meeting has been received and we feel sure a day of information, inspiration and uplift is in store for the Woman's Societies of Christian Service of the district, which we hope will be largely attended.

### HANDICAPS

Handicaps may be wings. Helen Keller was stricken blind, deaf and dumb when a baby. But this hasn't prevented her from living a triumphant life, and the influence of her beautiful personality has radiated in many directions. She writes: "As I walk about in my chamber with unsteady feet, my unconquerable spirit sweeps skyward on eagle's wings. I thank God for my handicaps and through them I have found myself, my work and my God."—Friendly Chat in Alabama Christian Advocate.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Light of the World, illumine  
This darkened world of thine,  
Till everything that's human  
Be filled with the divine."

It is the birthright of every child to breathe the air of clean community life and to aspire toward a well balanced robust health of body, mind and spirit. We cannot neglect the children and expect them later to live as Christians.—Lord Shaftesbury.

In the valley of the shadow I will fear no evil, because it is thy light that makes the shadows possible.—Howard D. Bare.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THEY SAY

Christians have left no stone unturned to show their growing interest in the material, as well as the spiritual, welfare of our suffering people. Missionaries, in particular, have never hesitated to make even the greatest personal sacrifice to heal the wounded and to succor the distressed.—Chiang Kai-shek.

Home and foreign missions are alternate beats of the same heart.—E. Stanley Jones.

If a congregation is not a missionary church, fifty years afterwards it will be a missing church.

Your love has a broken wing if it cannot fly across the sea.

### CALL FOR METHODS MATERIALS

Did your FSCS observe the pledge service in January in a meaningful way? If so, would you not like to share your methods of presentation with others? Mrs. V. F. DeVinney, secretary of organization and promotion, Joint Division of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, is making an appeal for such materials as possible suggestions to be published in leaflets and in *The Methodist Woman*. Write to your district secretary or to the editor of this page, relating your method of presenting the pledge service, publicity used for it, etc., and they will see to it that your letter is mailed promptly to Mrs. DeVinney.

You are also reminded that your editor is desirous and eager to receive from societies newspaper clippings which have given publicity to the societies, which will make excellent material for the conference historical scrap book and which will be of historical significance now and in the years to come. Interesting clippings have been received from other WSCS, but many others should respond to this call promptly and regularly. Publicity is a great asset to any organization. Let's make the best use of it for this, the greatest woman's organization in the world.

### SPIRITUAL LIFE MEETING

"Prayer" will be the theme of the annual spiritual life meeting at Louisburg College on June 8-9, according to announcement by Miss Elizabeth Lamb, conference secretary spiritual life groups. Included in the meditations and discussions will be "The Promises of God, "Faith," "Unbelief," "Individual and Church Responsibility" and "They 'Obtained Promises' from God. Do We? Can we?" The meeting is opened to all who are interested in going apart for prayer and Bible study and sharing of experiences.

We are reminded to take sheets, pillows, towels. Miss Lamb is also re-

questing that those attending bring their Bibles. The total cost for the meeting will be \$1.50, which includes the evening meal on June 8, breakfast and lunch on June 9. Those unable to attend are asked to pray earnestly for the meeting.

### OTHER IMPORTANT DATES

The Christian Workers' Assembly at Louisburg College on June 28-30, under the direction of Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, executive secretary N. C. Conference Board of Education, will feature a course entitled "The Week of the Woman's Society of Christian Service," taught by Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary education and service. The entire cost of the assembly will be \$5.50.

On July 5-10 the annual Leadership School for Negroes will be held in Winston-Salem. Many WSCS should grasp this opportunity for service in Christian social relations, finding a worthy pastor, woman or young person and defraying the expenses of that delegate to the school. \$4.50 plus transportation will be an investment yielding rich dividends for any WSCS.

The School of Missions and Missionary conference at Lake Junaluska is scheduled to be held on July 26-August 3. More information concerning that momentous event will be published on this page at an early date.

### CONFERENCE MINUTES

The 1943 edition of N. C. Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service Journal is fittingly dedicated to two former district secretaries who have so loyally, unselfishly and effectively promoted the cause of missions for many years. The numerous friends of Mrs. Gertie Matthews of New Bern and Miss Florine Robertson of Burlington will gratefully approve the decision of the conference executive committee in choosing them for this honor.

The conference journals have been mailed to presidents of all local societies, members of conference standing committees, zone leaders, district secretaries and conference officers. They are rich in source material and should be used to the greatest possible advantage.

### IF CHRISTIANS WOULD SHARE

Christians, if they would share Christ's faith, could teach the nations of the earth how to bring peace to a suffering world. Christians could teach that acquisitions of political, material and commercial power are not permanent possessions but are as vapors of night, which vanish in the morning of reality. Christians could teach that love never fails, for its light shines on in the darkness and the darkness cannot overpower it.—From 1943 World Day of Prayer Program.

### CHILDREN STUDY S. AMERICA

The primary and junior departments of Raeford Methodist church school have recently completed a study of South America and have begun a study of the Caribbean Islands. Apropos of the program topic for the May meeting of the WSCS which was "Child Labor Safeguards in Wartime," a group of children in the church school were invited to participate on the program and to tell some of the things which they had learned about South American children and churches. They spoke of characteristics of South American people; of some of the Methodist work in that country, particularly emphasizing the need for more missionaries. Having noted an appeal from the Board of Missions and Church Extension for gifts for the Methodist Institute at Bolivia, the children made a poster depicting the needs there. At the close of the program an offering was taken for this cause upon count of which proved to be ten dollars.

### FAMILY PRAYERS AS USUAL

In the Chinese city of Foochow everyone knew Lawyer Gong for a prosperous man and a Christian. His clients were wealthy. His home was elegant. His private ricksha was the envy of all. And his first son's child was a boy! Each evening Lawyer Gong held family prayers, and the sound of happy hymn singing carried over the garden wall and through the neighborhood. "No wonder," the neighbors grumbled. "God has smiled on him."

But one night the dreaded smallpox struck his home and the little grandson lay dead. How the news spread. The next morning as Lawyer Gong heavy of heart, left his gates in his luxurious ricksha, he overheard a neighbor say, "Look now. In sorrow he is like the rest of us. Where is that joy he talked about which his God gave? Tonight there will be no hymn singing over the garden wall." All that day Lawyer Gong seemed to hear these words. Nor were they easy to bear when he remembered how his own son had cried out against God that morning for bringing such sorrow to his life. That night when Lawyer Gong returned home his pastor was with him. Quietly he gathered his sorrowing family together. Soon, faintly, and then more strong, the sound of the evening hymns carries across the garden walls where the neighbors listened in startled surprise. When it was over the baby's father said, "Never until this moment have I understood what being a Christian means. After this, I shall never forget."—Christian World Facts.

### THEY NEED OUR SUPPORT

It would be almost criminal for us to sit by complacently while missionaries need the support—physically, morally and spiritually—which we can give them through our financial efforts, our encouraging words, and our assurances to them that the church has not forgotten them.—Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### GRATEFUL THANKS

On this Monday morning as we begin the activities of a new week, so many of them as to envelop us for the time being, we have the assurance that our many friends did a fine thing for our boys and girls yesterday with their fifth Sunday offerings to The Children's Home. The returns are not yet in but the feeling of optimism permeates our entire being. Right now we want to express a sense of deep appreciation for what our friends did for us on the memorable May day. We do not know how to express our grateful thanks in any better way than to assure our friends that the money they send us will be economically and wisely used.

### SO FAR, SO GOOD

In the next issue of The Home Chronicle, our little paper, we expect to give an exhibit by districts and pastoral charges of the total and percentage payments made to The Children's Home to the tenth of June. The percentage rating will compare the payments thus far made on the total askings for the conference year, including basal and supplementary apportionments. It will be well for reports from the May 5th Sunday offerings to be in by that time, thus making the showing as near up to date as possible.

### MIND TO WORK

If our friends were to visit The Children's Home with sufficient time to make a survey of our activities, covering a range of five miles, they would note a lot of willing workers. The girls are closer by, busily engaged in household and industrial enterprises. The boys are scattered far and wide. The fact that we rent 150 acres of land, in addition to our own 200 in various areas cause a deployment of our boy workers quite extensively. The spring hay crop is being gathered, the row crops cultivated and even a lot of planting is yet to do. The rains have been bountiful and "General Green" has invaded our ranks. The boys declare they will defeat him.

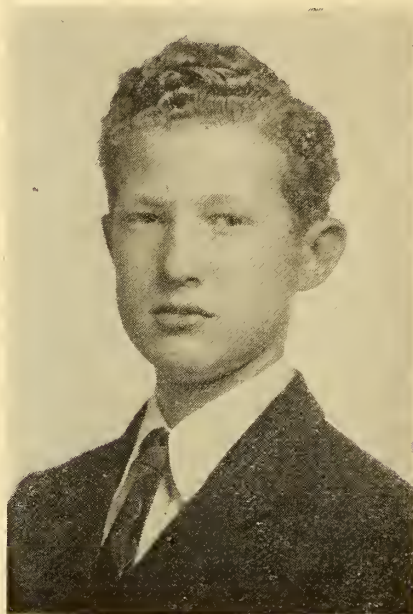
### BASEBALL RECORD

We have had a lot of baseball during the spring. Our teams, three of boys and three of girls, have posted some mighty good records. In fact five of the teams came out on top in their various conferences and the sixth team, the boy midgets, tied for leadership. Now baseball is over except for the home consumption kind. We will continue to have our local teams of Yankees, Pirates, Cardinals and Boston

Bums, games being played each afternoon after work schedules have been completed.

### "ME NO SLEEPY TOO"

In sending us a clipping explaining how The Children's Home boys' varsity baseball team won the South Piedmont Conference trophy by defeating Kannapolis High 6 to 0, with Frank Cagle, our big pitcher, and his associates doing a swell lot of performing, Rev. Joe S. Hiatt, the interesting district superintendent of the Statesville district, types the following note: "A Chinaman opened a laundry on a street between a drug store on one and a restaurant on the other side. The druggist put up a sign, 'We Never Close.' The restaurant put up a sign reading, 'Open at All Hours.' The Chinaman, not to be out done by his neighbors, put up a sign which read,



He has some stuff

'Me No Sleepy Too.' Three cheers for Frank Cagle and his team mates, who had as their slogan when they faced Lemly and the Kannapolis line-up, 'Me No Sleepy Too.'"

### A DEPENDABLE LAD

We are herewith presenting the likeness of Richard Stafford, nearly 13 years of age and a candidate for the ninth grade in high school next fall. Richard has been the dependable furnace boy and general helper at the Administration building during the past winter. He never failed us. Now that the summer has come, he has gone out on the farm to work and two smaller boys succeed him as errand boys and general utility workers. Richard has recently been chosen for sponsoring by the Senior Baraca Class of Central Terrace, Winston-Salem, Mr. Ralph C. Conrad being the contact man. We rejoice in the abundant help given us by our Central Terrace friends and in their selection of one of our dependable boys for sponsoring.

### CASE NUMBER ONE

Applications for the admittance of children are now being received with marked regularity. A good pastor from across the Blue Ridge writes:

"Three weeks ago one of my members lost his wife, leaving him with eight children, six of whom are under 14 years of age. The father is a poor man, indeed I have not known a case where the need is more pressing. There seem to be no relatives who can give him a lift. Our churches have taken care of his immediate needs. The children seem reasonably apt and ought to respond to proper environment and direction. Can you give me reasonably assurance that you can take the six youngest children within the next few months? This is a Methodist obligation."

### CASE NUMBER TWO

Another pastor writes: "We have a good lady here whose husband is an incurable patient in the Morganton asylum. She has five children between twelve and four years of age. Her father and mother are members of our church. She wants to get these children into our Children's Home. It is a pathetic case of real need."

### NO BURIED TALENTS

District Superintendent Hutchins of the Waynesville district has set forth some valuable information to show that his district is not unappreciative of the conference mission allocations to his area. His presentment shows that his district stands eighth in the column of total per capita giving among the eleven districts, the amount being \$12.78. It stands first in the column of per capita giving to the district superintendent's fund, eighth in the World Service per capita giving, first in the pastors' salary per capita giving, third in The Children's Home per capita giving and first in the total number of daily vacation schools held during last summer. The Waynesville district Methodists have not buried their talents. They are wide awake, up-and-going with plenty of good pastoral leadership.

### CENTENARY CHORISTERS

For the first time in our history, so far as we know, The Children's Home youngsters, about 125 of them, led the music at Centenary Methodist church yesterday morning. Mr. Magin, the minister of music, seems to be very much attached to our youngsters and they are very much attached to him. He comes over and trains a junior choir and an intermediate choir, one on Saturday evening and the other on Sunday afternoon. These youngsters, properly robed and fairly well talented, rendered some good music yesterday morning.

### THE GRADUATES

Our 20 high school graduates are standing their examinations this week. Between times they are receiving a good deal of personal attention. Yesterday they were taken out for lunch by members of the Men's Bible Class of Centenary Methodist church. Last week the juniors gave them the annual junior-senior party. Other features of much importance are scheduled for this week. Probably the most memorable graduation that ever comes to a person is the high school graduation.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

(Edited by B. M. Madison, Principal of the Methodist Orphanage School)

**SCOUTING**—The program of the Boy Scouts of America is recognized as one of the important youth movements in the country. It operates under a federal charter, is working through 541 local councils and is rendering a nation-wide service which touches most of the cities, villages and counties of the United States. It is impossible to estimate with a high degree of accuracy the value of the Scouting program. It is sincerely believed that in proportion to our size and population at the Methodist Orphanage, our Boy Scout troop will render a great service.

\* \* \* \*

### THANK YOU, MR. HUMPHREYS

—Mr. Claud Humphreys is the Scout executive of the Occaneechee Council. He has written a word of greetings to our troop here. The scouts and the scoutmaster want to thank Mr. Humphreys for this very kind message. The letter follows:

"Here's a welcome from the Occaneechee Council to the Scouts of Troop No. 62. Rarely have we seen any new troop get off to such a fine start; one of the swellest rooms for a troop headquarters that any troop could have, 100 per cent of the scouts in uniform, 100 per cent of the scouts enrolled for the organized scout camp this summer, and nearly 100 per cent of them already second class rank. That's a record that the troop and the Orphanage can well be proud of. And the beauty of it is, it is worth it. These lads are our "tomorrow." They are the future we're fighting for. Our generation that'll have to build a lasting peace after the war. May scouting help prepare them for this job. Good luck, Scouts of 62.

Claud Humphreys."

\* \* \* \*

**AS OUR SCOUTS SEE IT**—Troop No. 62, Boy Scouts of America, at the Methodist Orphanage is the youngest troop in Raleigh, but our boys are already thinking like true scouts. All of our boys came up at the last court of honor and became second class scouts. The troop is making steady progress and the boys have enthusiasm and determination. Much can be accomplished when a united group, even though it may be a small group, puts its shoulder to the wheel with a purpose. Members of our troop have written brief

articles about certain areas of scouting. Some of the items are presented herewith in the belief that you will be interested in what our scouts think and say.

\* \* \* \*

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR A SCOUT—

Scouting holds opportunities for everyone who shares it. What you get out of scouting is exactly what you put into it. When you work, you are working not only for the present, but for the future as well. The work that some scout is doing this day may help him to a successful man in the days to come. It holds opportunities not only for the future, but for the present as well. When a scout goes camping he need not sit idly by watching others have all the fun, but he joins in on every privilege that the others have. So I say to every other fellow scout, what you receive from scouting in the future, you may know that it is what you have put into it in the past.

Billy Barbour.

\* \* \* \*

**WE HAD A BIG PARTY**—On Wednesday night, May 5, the scouts and scoutmaster of the Methodist Orphanage Troop 62 had an "open house." The faculty of the Orphanage and friends out in town were invited to visit our new scout room. The scouts were assigned different tasks. Some showed the visitors over the scout room. Some of the others gave information on scouting. After the visitors had seen the scout room they were served with refreshments. Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. A. W. Pridgen and Mrs. B. M. Madison served as hostesses. About 60 guests came during the evening. We were glad to have them, and visitors are always welcome to come.

Lester Hardin.

\* \* \* \*

**OUR SCOUT ROOM** — Our scout room was completed in March, 1943. It took about two months to finish it.

It is painted a natural pine color and the floors are waxed. Along the walls we have arranged pictures and posters of various kinds. At one end we have the door, and at the other end in a flag stand we have our troop flag and the American flag. Along with these we have our patrol flags. On one side we have our bulletin board, on which we have our scout cards. In one corner we have an office for the scoutmaster, where we keep all our records.

It is a very nice place and I wish all the people could see it.

Bobby Carroll.

\* \* \* \*

**A QUARTER POUND OF MEAT AND TWO POTATOES**—Our eighth requirement in second class scouting is to cook a quarter of a pound of meat and two potatoes.

One bright Saturday morning we were off early to accomplish our requirement. The sun was hot and we began to sweat as we marched along. When we reached our destination, we were tired and had an appetite to be remembered.

We built our fires and began to cook our quarter pound of meat and two potatoes. When we were through cook-

Continued on page 23

Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC'

## FEMALE PAIN

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### CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OBSERVANCE

Approximately 100 churches have responded to May 30 with a total offering of \$1091. This leaves more than 900 churches that have not reported on Church School Rally Day. Occasional requests are still being received for programs. We have a sufficient quantity of "A Light Unto Our Path" or "The Church School Facts This Hour" to take care of all needs. A large number of our church schools should plan for this observance during the month of June.

#### Church School Rally Day Offerings May 28, 1943

##### Asheville District

Asbury Memorial .....	\$ 9.53
West Asheville .....	9.00
Barnardsville .....	2.00
Snow Hill (Candler) .....	8.30
East Flat Rock .....	5.00
English Chapel (Ecusta) .....	1.30
Oak Grove (Ecusta) .....	2.61
Grace, Leicester .....	8.05
Swannanoa .....	4.27
Total .....	50.06

##### Charlotte District

Ansonville .....	2.50
Brevard Street .....	42.81
Myers Park .....	52.89
Hickory Grove .....	5.00
Harrison (Pineville) .....	8.50
Total .....	111.70

##### Elkin District

Helton .....	2.05
Helton charge .....	5.75
Mocksville .....	7.50
Total .....	15.30

##### Gastonia District

Cramerton .....	16.72
Dallas (Dallas) .....	18.00
High Shoals (Dallas) .....	10.00
Puett's Chapel (Dallas) .....	2.00
Ebenezer, Belmont .....	5.00
First, Lincolnton .....	25.00
Bethesda (Lowell) .....	23.15
South Point (Lowell) .....	13.06
Lowesville .....	4.00
Total .....	116.93

##### Greensboro District

College Place .....	25.00
Muir's Chapel .....	13.14
Proximity .....	9.00
Leaksville .....	10.00
Lee's Chapel .....	2.00
Mayodan .....	8.00
Mt. Pleasant Station .....	5.00
Main Street, Reidsville .....	50.00
Mt. Carmel (Reidsville Ct.) .....	7.80
Salem (Reidsville Ct.) .....	5.00
Summerfield .....	5.81
Total .....	140.75

##### High Point District

First, High Point .....	41.00
First, Liberty .....	12.50
Liberty Grove (First Liberty) .....	3.10
Bethany (Liberty Ct.) .....	7.00

Mt. Pleasant (Mt. Vernon) .....	4.67
Mt. Vernon (Mt. Vernon) .....	5.65
Pleasant Grove .....	10.00
Bethany (Randolph-Gray's Chp.) .....	2.00
Bethy " " " " .....	2.50
Gray's Chapel " " " " .....	1.00
Shiloh " " " " .....	3.50
Seagrove .....	7.80
Total .....	100.72

##### Marion District

Bethel (Drexel Ct.) .....	4.00
Bethlehem (Drexel Ct.) .....	3.54
Zion (Drexel Ct.) .....	3.00
Drexel Ct. ....	4.46
First, Marion .....	20.00
Hopewell (Sunshine) .....	3.00
Valdese .....	7.55
Total .....	45.55

##### Salisbury District

Central, Albemarle .....	17.40
Central, Concord .....	22.00
Bethel (Granite Quarry) .....	4.25
Mt. Tabor (Granite Quarry) ..	2.50
Providence (Granite Quarry) ..	7.75
Shiloh (Granite Quarry) .....	5.50
Bethpage .....	5.00
Midway .....	8.73
Trinity .....	58.16
Landis .....	5.00
Mt. Pleasant .....	5.42
Bethany (New London Ct.) ..	9.05
Wesley Chapel (Pfeiffer) ....	7.87
First, Salisbury .....	80.00
Main Street, Salisbury .....	15.00
Total .....	253.63

##### Statesville District

Pisgah (Balls Creek) .....	2.50
Catawba .....	8.09
Concord (Catawba) .....	7.56
Cool Springs .....	2.65
Cool Springs Charge .....	4.25
Westview .....	10.61
Broad Street, Mooresville ....	9.60
Jones Memorial .....	5.00
First, Newton .....	9.86
Broad St., Statesville .....	35.00
Race Street .....	18.78
Stony Point .....	8.32
Total .....	122.22

##### Waynesville District

Bethel, Waynesville .....	3.00
Harmony Plains (Rockwood) ..	5.50
Rockwood (Rockwood) .....	12.00
Cullowhee .....	5.00
Franklin .....	10.00
Total .....	35.50

##### Winston-Salem District

Union (Concord-Sharon) .....	4.60
Bethesda (Erlanger) .....	2.00
Erlanger .....	12.00
Rockford Street .....	4.50
Epworth (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	3.39
Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	7.21
New Hope (New Hope-Oak Sum.)	8.62
Oak Summit " " " " ..	7.00
Pilot Mountain .....	6.00
Fair Grove (Unitey-Fair Grove)	6.00
Love's, Walkertown .....	7.62
Walnut Cove Charge .....	4.72
Burkhead .....	12.00
Crews .....	6.98
Total .....	98.64

### Recapitulation

Asheville District .....	50.06
Charlotte .....	111.70
Elkin .....	15.30
Gastonia .....	116.93
Greensboro .....	140.75
High Point .....	100.72
Marion .....	45.55
Salisbury .....	253.63
Statesville .....	122.22
Waynesville .....	35.50
Winston-Salem .....	98.64
Grand total .....	1091.00

### REGISTRATIONS FOR CAMPS AND ASSEMBLIES

On May there were 50 boys and girls registered for Camp Carlyle, June 10-17, and approximately 20 registered for the second week. All indications are that both weeks will be filled to capacity. Be sure to get all requests in early. Although assemblies are a month away registrations are being received on almost every mail.

#### Young People's Leadership Conference Lake Junaluska, July 22-August 3

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Western North Carolina Conference will participate actively and extensively in the Jurisdictional Leadership Conference. Continued on page 23

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 Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### OFFICE ADDRESS JUNE 9 TO JUNE 30

Members of the conference staff will be at Louisburg College from June 9 to June 30 in connection with our summer assembly program. During this time our office in Durham will be closed and all business of the office will be transacted at Louisburg. Any persons having requests for materials or for any other matters to consider with the members of the staff can reach them at Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.

### SENIOR ASSEMBLY REGISTRATIONS

To May 31 we have approximately 100 persons registered in each senior assembly. That means that there are places for approximately 100 delegates still in each assembly. It is quite likely that all space will be filled by the time this notice is received. If churches have other delegates, however, whose registrations have not come in, we will continue to accept them until we reach our capacity of 200. Send in your registrations as early as possible and delegates will be notified immediately if they can be accepted. Of course we will refund any registration fees sent in if they come too late for the delegates to be registered in the assemblies.

### First Christian Adventure Assembly June 18-22

Registrations to June 1 have completely filled our space for the First Intermediate Assembly, June 18-22 and no more registrations can be accepted. There is some space left in the Second Intermediate Assembly, June 22-26, and registrations will be accepted in this assembly until our capacity is reached. This registration will likely be complete within the next ten days.

### Arrival at Louisburg

Delegates to each assembly will register at Louisburg between 2 and 5:30 o'clock on the opening date of the respective assembly. Delegates who will arrive on the bus, reaching Louisburg at 5:30 can register upon their arrival. The first meal for all in each assembly will be the supper meal at 6 on the opening date of each assembly. It will be a real help to us if the delegates will, as far as possible, delay their arrivals until the afternoon in order that we will not have a conflict with the new arrivals and the assembly already in progress.

### Christian Workers Assembly

We have received some registrations for the Christian Workers Assembly, June 28-30 and are looking for a fine attendance upon this assembly. This assembly is designed for young adults in our churches as well as for workers in the various divisions of the church.

Classes will be offered for adult workers in the children's division, adult workers in the youth division, teachers and officers of the adult division, leaders and members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and any other church workers and members. We feel that this is the best opportunity that is offered for workers in our local churches to better prepare themselves for the work committed to them. We hope that each local church will try to make an effort to send some of its representative workers to this assembly. The cost of the assembly is \$5.50, which takes care of all expenses at Louisburg.

### Additional Courses in workers' Assembly

We were unable to complete our plans for the Christian Workers' Assembly before the printing of our bulletins. Two courses will be offered in the assembly which were not listed in the registration blank. We suggest, therefore, that those persons wishing to register for either of these two courses make a note on the registration blank about their selection. The notation can be made either by writing in the name of the course or by stating that the "Young Adult Course" or the "Woman's Society Course" is the course desired. These courses and their teachers are The Woman's Society of Christian Service, taught by Mrs. B. F. Boone, Fairmont; The Christian Family in Wartime, taught by Rev. J. T. Greene of Four Oaks.

### Vacation Church School Reports

The Conference Board of Education would like to have a report of each vacation church school as soon as it has been finished and will be glad to send blanks for such report upon request. Before June 8 write us at Box 647, College Station, Durham. Between June 8 and June 30 address us at Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.

### Methodist Student Day, June 13

One of the days set apart in the Discipline of the Methodist Church for a special observance is the second Sunday in June, which is designed as Methodist Student Day. The observance this year is scheduled for June 13. Samples of literature and supplies have been mailed by our Division of Educational Institutions to pastors and church school superintendents. We trust that the day will have wide observance in our conference.

The offering on Methodist Student Day goes to the Student Loan fund of our Methodist Church. In the past 70 years of its existence the loan fund has made available almost ten million dollars to over 62,000 students. The fund is a revolving one in that it loans, the student repays the loan, and it is immediately re-loaned to another stu-

Continued on page 23



## "Buy a Share in America"

was the timely and fitting slogan of a recent war bond drive

*A gift to the Methodist Student Day offering is also an investment in the America of to-morrow,*

Because the Church's Loan Funds, derived from the Methodist Student Day offerings, will help to train and motivate many of to-morrow's leaders.

Methodist Student Day, formerly Children's Day, ( Discipline, Paragraph 1091 ) should be observed in every local church on Sunday, June 13th, or as near thereto as possible.

—For literature and supplies write—

DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

## Board of Education

810 Broadway

NASHVILLE, TENN.



# Children's



# Storyland

## FIREMAN BILLY

By Mary C. Odell

The big fire house was two blocks down the street from Billy's house. Now that he was going to school, Billy passed it twice every day. Sometimes the great wide doors were closed. Sometimes they were open. Then Billy would stop and look at the big red fire trucks. They always looked so clean and shiny. The big lights on front seemed like eyes which kept looking straight back at Billy. There were many interesting things fastened to the trucks.

One day while Billy was looking in at the big door of the fire house, one of the firemen called to him. "Hello! You like fire trucks, don't you? Want to be a fireman when you grow up?"

"I would like to run one of those," Billy replied.

The fireman smiled. "Why don't you go home and ask your mother if you may come in and look at all the trucks. I will show you how they work."

Billy was off like a flash, and soon he was back again. His mother had said that he might visit the fireman.

The big fireman showed Billy all about the trucks. He saw how they raised the ladders, and where the hose was stored. He learned how the axes and boots and other things were used. He sat on the driver's seat and put his hands on the great wheel. He pulled the siren cord a little just to know how it would feel. He saw where the signals came in and how the men knew where the fire was, and why they must have everything ready to start at once.

Billy found out two important things. One was that a fireman must always be ready. Another was that a fireman must always be brave.

He thanked the fireman for showing him around. Then he hurried home to tell Peggie all about it. Peggie lived next door. They always played together after school, and she could play boys' games as well as any boy. Peggie was fun.

"Why can't we play firemen?" Peggie asked. "You can get your fireman hat, and rescue me from the kitchen window."

Billy ran home to get his hat. He put on his mother's galoshes for boots. Then he ran to the garage for the ladder.

"Clang! Clang!" he yelled. He sounded just like a fire truck on the way to a fire.

When he reached Peggie's house he could see her leaning out the kitchen window. She was holding Susan, her best doll.

"Fire! Fire!" called Peggie. "Hurry and save my child."

Billy hurried up the ladder. He took Susan in one arm. He carried her

## SO MUCH TO LEARN

There is so much for a boy to learn,  
I find something every day;  
The world is full of wonderful things,  
They're found both in work and play.

I can't learn it all at once I know,  
Mother says I will never get through,  
But I have a happy time as I find  
Things that are strange and new.

A. E. W.

down safely and put her on the garden bench. Then he ran back to Peggie. He helped her out of the window and down the ladder. Then he ran back and pretended to play the hose on the fire.

When he came back to Peggie he said, "The fire is all out. Your house is saved. You were very wise Mrs. Peggie, to call the firemen at once." Peggie giggled. "And you were ready to come as soon as I called. I think you are a very brave man. I thank you for saving us and saving my house."

—Story World.

## A MYSTERY

A butterfly came out of our cocoon today. When she found the cocoon last fall, mother said:

"Something wonderful is happening in this caterpillar's house. We may see a beautiful butterfly come out in the spring."

Today a brown and yellow butterfly slowly crawled out of one end. It was all wet and sticky and its wings were drooping.

We put the box in the sunlight for a while. Then we took it outdoors and put the butterfly on a branch of a bush. It kept opening and closing its wings as they dried in the sun. Suddenly it spread them wide and flew away.

"How can a caterpillar change into a butterfly?" I asked as we watched it go.

"I don't know," mother answered softly.

"Doesn't anybody know?" I asked.

"God knows, for he planned it that way," mother said. "No one but God could have thought of sending beauty into the world like that."—Story World.

## THE GOOSEY GANDER

By Sara Cone Byra

Once there was a young Goosey Gander who thought himself very smart. He never would stay in the yard where all the other ducks and geese were but went wandering along the grass by the roadside, and even in the road. The old geese said to him, "You will get hurt if you go there"; but he only said, "Quack! Quack!" I know better."

And they said, "Look out for your self when you hear a big noise"; but he only said, "Quack! Quack! I can look out for myself."

So they stopped talking to him.

One day he was picking around in the grass very close to the white road, when he suddenly heard a loud "Honk-Honk!" "Pooh," said the Goosey Gander, "what goose are you? I can make one as loud as that. Honk! Honk!"

And he didn't get out of the way.

The next instant a glaring red automobile came rushing along the white road, with a "Honk! Honk!" as loud as thunder. It passed the Goosey Gander with a roar and a rush, and such a swirl of wind and dust came with it that it swept him up in the air against the hedge. He was like to die with fright. He flew and scrambled over the hedge into the yard, screaming, "Honk! Honk! Quack! Quack! Honk! Honk!"

And do you know, he was so frightened at automobiles after that, that the faintest sound of a horn would set him running. The other geese used to tease him by coming up close beside him and saying, "Honk! Honk!" Every time they did it the little Goosey Gander would fly straight up in the air, with a fuss and a flurry, and he would say "Quack! Quack! Oh! Honk!"

And he never played in the road after that.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Boy: "I've called about a job for a smart office boy."

Manager: "Sorry. The job was filled yesterday."

Boy: "Then it's a smart manager you need to take the sign out of the window."

\* \* \* \*

Teacher—How many sexes are there, James?

James—Three.

Teacher—Three? What are they?

James—The male sex, the female sex, and the insects.—Pathfinder.

\* \* \* \*

Teacher—In which of his battles was Alexander the Great killed?

Pupil—I think it was his last.





## Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 6

By Rollin H. Walker

### Peter Comforts Persecuted Christians

1 Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16; 5:6-10

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Peter's exhortation to hope and joy in the midst of persecution is all the more impressive when one remembers that he himself after he had been mercilessly beaten departed from the presence of the council rejoicing that he was counted worthy to suffer dishonor for the Name (Acts 5:41). Peter's words remind us of our Lord's charge to persecuted disciples, Rejoice in that day and leap for joy, for behold, your reward is great in heaven. And we seem also to hear Paul and Silas from the far off Philippian prison joining in the chorus after they had been terribly beaten and their feet had been made fast in the stocks (Acts 16:25).

The central thing, says Peter, is to sanctify in your hearts Christ as Lord. You will be able to hold out if you keep your mind fixed on him as your living and present Saviour. Here is the very heart of true religion, the central secret of power. From him will come not only steadfastness but sagacity. He will enable you to be wise as a serpent. For the true Christian becomes a thinker as well as a doer. Always be ready, says he, to give an answer to every man that asks you a reason for the hope that is in you.

In these days when our fundamental Christian convictions are called in question from all sides, this readiness to give a reason for our hope is doubly important. It is not respectable to be a professed Christian and unable to give an answer to the question, Why do you believe that Jesus Christ is the key to the central mysteries of life, and the source of power and hope for yourself and for the whole world?

It is important not only to be certain about God but about duty. As Paul says, Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind (Romans 14:5). Half of our cowardly evasions come from our failure to pray and think ourselves through to inner certainty. And we must also be ready to give a reason appropriate to every man, highbrow or lowbrow, no matter what his background may be.

But, says the apostle, be sure to express your hope with meekness and fear, knowing how imperfect is your hold upon the eternal mysteries, and how infinitely more august and solemn they are than you remotely realize. Let there be no arrogance or self-righteousness in your answer to your critics. And be doubly sure that your conduct is so pure and blameless that, although your arguments may not impress your critics, your lives will at length put them to shame. "There are some things that cannot be argued down; they can only be lived down."

Jesus told his persecuted disciples to comfort themselves with the thought that the great prophets had all been persecuted. And Peter likewise says, Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial among you, as though a strange thing happened unto you. Do not begin weakly to pity yourselves. Rather congratulate yourselves that you are suffering for Christ's sake, and think of the coming glory. Meantime you are in the hands of the good God who is your Creator, and will be sure to care for his own creation.

Peter echoes a paradox in the teachings of Jesus who said, Some of you they will put to death; and then strangely added, but fear not, there shall not a hair of your head perish (Luke 21:10-19). The worst luck is never bad luck when a man is completely in the hands of his heavenly Father. Don't be afraid, says Peter, of your persecutors. Be concerned rather lest your adversary the devil should beguile you. It is not fashionable today to believe in the devil; but as the great Professor Denney of Glasgow said, Any man who pushes the warfare against evil into the enemy's country becomes conscious of a subtle power of evil not on the scale of flesh and blood but on the scale of the universe (Ephesians 5:10-13). We cannot accuse every man who is taken down with influenza of having originated the disease. Influenza is a malignant virus. That is like the power of evil. But thank God, unswerving trust makes us immune. The shield of faith is able to quench all the fiery darts of the evil one. And in due time the God of all grace will make us seasoned veterans. He will perfect, establish and strengthen us. To him be the dominion for ever and ever. Amen.

Five great enemies to peace inhabit with us: Ambition, Anger, Avarice, Envy and Pride. If these enemies were to be banished, we should infallibly enjoy perpetual peace.—Petrarch.

Character is made up of principles which are considered too sacred to violate."

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Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
June 1-20—Camp Coshocton, Ohio.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.—May 19-30.  
Lincolnton, N. C.—June 6-20.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist  
Elm Grove, West Forsyth Charge ..... May 31-June 13  
Flag Springs, Wymot Charge ..... June 20-July 2

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Swepsonville, Salem, 11 ..... 6  
Orange, Lebanon, 3 ..... 6  
Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 11 ..... 13  
Hillsboro, Union Grove, 3 ..... 13  
Burlington, Front Street, 11 ..... 20  
Saxapahaw, Orange, 3 ..... 20  
Webb Avenue, 11 ..... 27  
Group conferences, 3 ..... 27  
Davis Street, Graham, Haw River, Fountain Place,  
Glen Raven, Front Street, West Burlington.  
Group conferences, Durham, Duke Memorial, 8 ..... 29  
Branson, Calvary, Carr, Duke's Chapel, Duke Me-  
morial, Trinity, West Durham, Bethany, Lakewood.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Broadway, 11 ..... 6  
Group Meeting, Aberdeen, 4 ..... 6  
Pinebluff, 8 ..... 6  
Group Meeting, Hay Street, 8 ..... 9  
Biscoe, 11 ..... 13  
Group Meeting, Troy, 4 ..... 13  
Roherdal, 8 ..... 13  
Group Meeting, Laurinburg, 8 ..... 16  
Hemp Ct., 11 ..... 20  
Group Meeting, High Falls, 3 ..... 20  
Jonesboro, 8 ..... 20  
Group Meeting, Rockingham, 8 ..... 23  
Group Meeting, Sanford, 8 ..... 30

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Belhaven, Belhaven, 11 ..... 6  
Bath, Asbury, 3:30 ..... 6  
Williamston, 8 ..... 9  
Manteo, Wanchese, Kitty Hawk, Stumpy Point Group  
meeting at Manteo, 3:30 ..... 13  
Plymouth, 8 ..... 16  
Chowan, Evans, 11 ..... 20

Gatesville, Harrell's, 3:30 ..... 20  
North Gates, Parkers, 11:30 ..... 27  
Creswell, 8 ..... 27  
Washington, 8 ..... 30

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Goldboro Ct., Thompson's, 11 ..... 6  
Seven Springs, Zion, 3 ..... 6  
Walstonburg, 8 ..... 6  
Mt. Olive Ct., Smith's, 11 ..... 12  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11 ..... 13  
Pikesville-Elm St., Saulston, 3 ..... 13  
Goldboro St. Paul, 8 ..... 13  
Beaufort, North River, 3 ..... 20  
Atlantic, Cedar Island, 8 ..... 20  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Beech Grove, 8 ..... 25  
Vanceboro, Chapman, 11 ..... 26  
Snow Hill, Tabernacle, 11 ..... 27  
La Grange, Trinity, 8 ..... 27  
Grimesland, Wharton, 8 ..... 27

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Pastors' School, Greensboro College ..... May 31-5  
Fuquay, Kipling, 11 ..... 6  
Benson, Elevation, 3:30 ..... 6  
Cary, 11 ..... 13  
Clayton, Calvary, 3 ..... 13  
Selma, 8 ..... 13

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND  
June  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 ..... 13  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 ..... 13  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 ..... 14  
Town Creek, Zion, 11 ..... 20  
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 8 ..... 20  
Shallotte, Village, 11 ..... 27  
Southport, 8 ..... 27

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Haywood Street, Asheville, 11 ..... 6  
Pisgah Ct., Piney Mountain, 3 ..... 6  
Acton, Oak Hill, 8 ..... 6  
West Asheville, 8 ..... 9  
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 ..... 13  
Asheville Ct., Woodfin, 3 ..... 13  
Biltmore, 8 ..... 13  
Black Mountain, State Street, 8 ..... 16  
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Lake Toxaway, 11 ..... 20  
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3 ..... 20  
Brevard, 8 ..... 20  
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8 ..... 23  
Mills River, Horse Shoe, 11 ..... 27  
Etowah-S. Creek, Shaw's Creek, 3 ..... 27  
Hendersonville, 8 ..... 27  
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 8 ..... 30  
July  
Tryon, 11 ..... 4  
Saluda, 3 ..... 4  
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 8 ..... 4  
Central, Asheville, 8 ..... 5  
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, 8 ..... 7

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Chadwick, 8 ..... 2  
Lreverd Street, 11 ..... 6  
Asbury-Derita, Oak Grove, 3 ..... 6  
Belmont Park, 8 ..... 9  
St Johns, 8 ..... 10  
Marshville, Gliboa, 11 ..... 13  
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3 ..... 13  
Calvary, 8 ..... 16  
Trinity, 11 ..... 20  
Pineville, Marvin, 3 ..... 20  
Matthews, 8 ..... 23  
Prospect, Carmel, 11 ..... 27  
Duncan Memorial, 8 ..... 27  
Wesley Heights, 8 ..... 30

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
SECOND ROUND  
June  
Jamestown, 11 ..... 6  
Newlyn Street, 7:30 ..... 6  
Summerfield, 11 ..... 13  
West End, 7:30 ..... 13  
Reldsville Ct., 11 ..... 15  
Proximity, 11 ..... 20  
College Place, 7:30 ..... 20  
Stoneville, 11 ..... 27  
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 ..... 27  
Gibsonville, 7:30 ..... 27

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Oak View, 11 ..... 6  
Asheboro Ct., West Chapel, 6 ..... 6  
Welch Memorial, 8 ..... 9  
First Church, High Point, 8 ..... 10  
Randleman Ct., Mt. Lebanon, 2:30 ..... 12  
Seagrove, Seagrove, 8 ..... 12  
Highland, 11 ..... 14  
Randleman-Union, Old Union, 2:30 ..... 14  
Rankin Memorial, 8 ..... 16  
Mt. Vernon, Ebenezer, 11 ..... 20  
Randolph-G. C., Shiloh, 2:30 ..... 20  
Wesley Memorial, 8 ..... 21  
Pleasant Grove, 8 ..... 23  
Shiloh, Friendship, 8 ..... 25  
Coleridge, Maple Springs, 2:30 ..... 27  
Farmer, New Hope, 8 ..... 27  
Ward Street, 8 ..... 30

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Old Fort Ct., Bethel, 11 ..... 6  
Old Fort, night ..... 6  
Dedication, Valdese, 11 ..... 13  
Dedication, Providence, Broad River, 3 ..... 13  
Dedication, West Marion, night ..... 13  
Henrietta, Central, 10 ..... 20  
Avondale, 11 ..... 20  
Cliffside, night ..... 20  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 ..... 26  
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 ..... 27  
Morganton Ct., Gliboa, 2 ..... 27  
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4 ..... 27  
Morganton, First, night ..... 27

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Mt. Olivet, 11 ..... 6  
Mt. Pleasant, Friendship, 3 ..... 6  
E. Spencer, E. Spencer, 7:30 ..... 6  
Rowan Sub-District meeting ..... 8  
Concord, Central, 7:30 ..... 8  
Midland, Center Grove, 10 ..... 13  
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11:15 ..... 13  
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3 ..... 13  
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30 ..... 13  
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting ..... 15  
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30 ..... 16  
North Kannapolis, 7 ..... 19  
Albemarle, Central, 11 ..... 20  
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3 ..... 20  
Salem, p.m. ..... 20  
Stanly Sub-District meeting ..... 22  
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30 ..... 23  
New London Ct., Bethel, 11 ..... 27  
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3 ..... 27

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
June  
Granite Falls, 11 ..... 6  
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 ..... 6  
Hudson, night ..... 6  
Claremont, Shiloh, 11 ..... 13  
Statesville Ct., Chapel Hill, 4:30 ..... 13  
Stony Point, 11 ..... 20  
Taylorsville, Marvin, 3 ..... 20  
Hiddenite, night ..... 27  
Hudson, dedication, 11 ..... 27  
Statesville Ct., Bethel (dedication), 3:30 ..... 27  
July  
Harmony, Clarkesbury, 11 ..... 4  
Union Grove, Zion, Mt. View, 3 ..... 4

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Statesville, Boulevard, night	4
Cool Springs, 11	11
Elmwood, Ebenezer, 3	11
Shepherds, McKendree, night	11
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	18
Hickory, Westview, 11	18
Hickory, Bethel, night	18
Maiden, May's Chapel, 11	25
Balls Creek, Pisgah, 3	25
Catawba, Concord, night	25
Conference of spiritual life and ministers' wives will be held at Broad Street church, Statesville, August 29, at 2:30 o'clock.	

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS	
June	
Webster, Webster, 11	6
Cullowhee, 7:30	6
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
June	
Concord, Sharon, 11	6
Pilot Mountain, 3	6
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	6
Welcome, Midway, 11	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	13

METHODIST ORPHANAGE  
(Continued from page 17)

ing, the meat was rather burned, but for one who was as hungry as I was it tasted like ice cream. We put out our fires and started home. When we got back we were so tired that we could hardly move but very, very happy that we had passed off that requirement. Herbert Womble.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Continued from page 18

ship Conference to be held at Junaluska July 22 to August 3. This conference is designed for officers of the annual conference youth organization, officers and adult district and sub-district leaders, and officers of local church groups. For further information write Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Box 828, Salisbury. Mrs. Kirk is the officially designated registrar for our conference.

Lake Junaluska Leadership School  
August 5-18

The Leadership School, August 5-18, is planned and sponsored by the annual conferences of the Southeastern Jurisdiction in co-operation with the Training Division of the General Board of Education. The program is designed to help conference, district and local church workers to do a better job of Christian education in their respective fields. Additional information may be secured from Box 828, Salisbury, or Dr. J. Fisher Simpson, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
(Continued from page 19)

dent. Through this method many young people receive an education who otherwise would not have an opportunity to do so. By vote of our Board of Education in our annual conference the North Carolina conference participates in this loan fund. Last year we made a substantial contribution to the fund and we hope our churches this year will do even better. Offerings raised for the Student Loan Fund are to be sent to Rev. C. K. Proctor, Treasurer, Oxford, N. C.



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THE REGISTRAR  
BREVARD COLLEGE  
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## In Memoriam

**MATTHEWS** — Mrs. Marie Matthews was born June 5, 1873, and died almost suddenly May 14, 1943. She made a profession of religion and joined Cool Springs Methodist church in early life. In 1898 she was married to John Matthews, and this union was honored with three children who survive; also nine grandchildren. She was a good wife, a loving mother, and an obliging neighbor. The large congregation that attended the funeral, conducted by her pastor, was convincing proof of her popularity in the community. The church and neighborhood join the family in mourning because of her going. Her husband died about nine years ago. G. L. Reynolds.

**HOYLE**—John Elliott Hoyle, age 65, passed to his reward March 3, 1943. Brother John was called by all who knew him a good man. He thought of others and ever had their interest at heart. He was a steward and trustee of Palm Tree church, Fallston charge. He was very liberal with his finances and time to his church. His last big gift was the lumber for the present new \$6000 parsonage. You have to travel far and wide to find men like John Hoyle.

He leaves his sister, Miss Ellen Hoyle, with whom he lived, Mrs. Kate Parmer, and a brother, A. H. Hoyle. Rev. W. L. Scott assisted the pastor in the funeral service. May God richly bless his loved ones who were so kind to him in his long illness.

Geo. W. Clay, Pastor.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Since God in his wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our long esteemed friend and co-worker, Brother Van S. Watson, this board resolves:

First, That we will miss him in our meetings and honor his memory for his loyalty to his church and his Lord.

Second, That we extend to his loved ones our sympathy and the assurance of our prayers for the blessings and comfort of our God.

Third That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Brother Watson, a copy mailed to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

J. Q. Robinson, Chm.  
T. R. Easterling,  
R. A. Broome.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has called Mrs. S. Leonora Turrentine from labor to reward, and Greensboro College feels that it has sustained a great loss in the death of this loyal alumna, who gave freely of her time and thought to the institution.

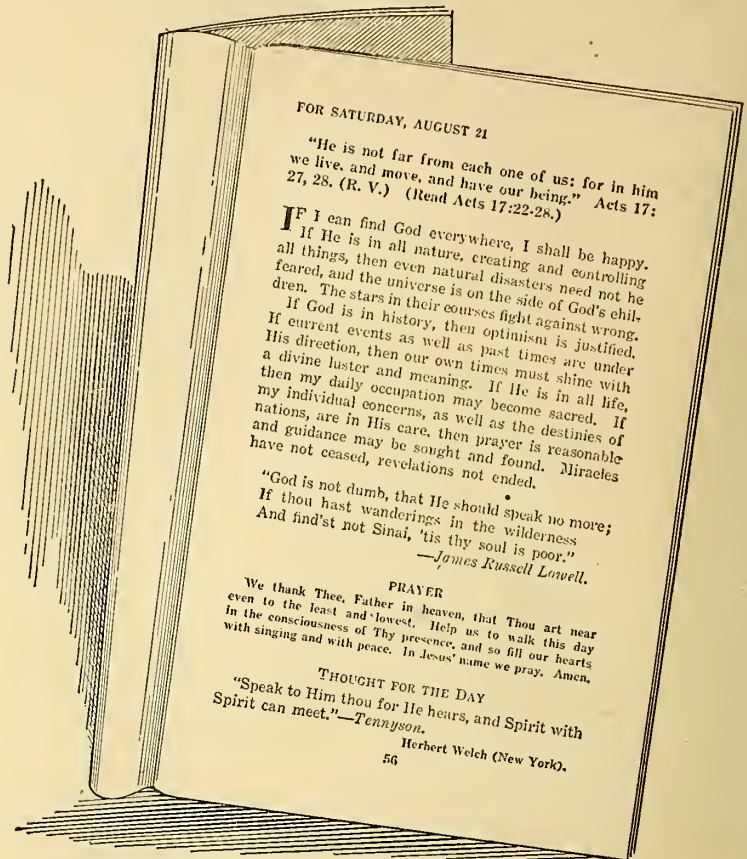
Now, therefore be it resolved:

First, That we express our grateful appreciation of the devotion, loyalty and valuable services of Mrs. Turrentine to Greensboro College.

Second, That we extend our sympathy to Dr. Turrentine, the bereaved family, and the many relatives and friends of Mrs. Turrentine.

Third, That a copy hereof be sent to Dr. Turrentine and a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Thomas C. Hoyle,  
Nannie Lee Smith,  
Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe.



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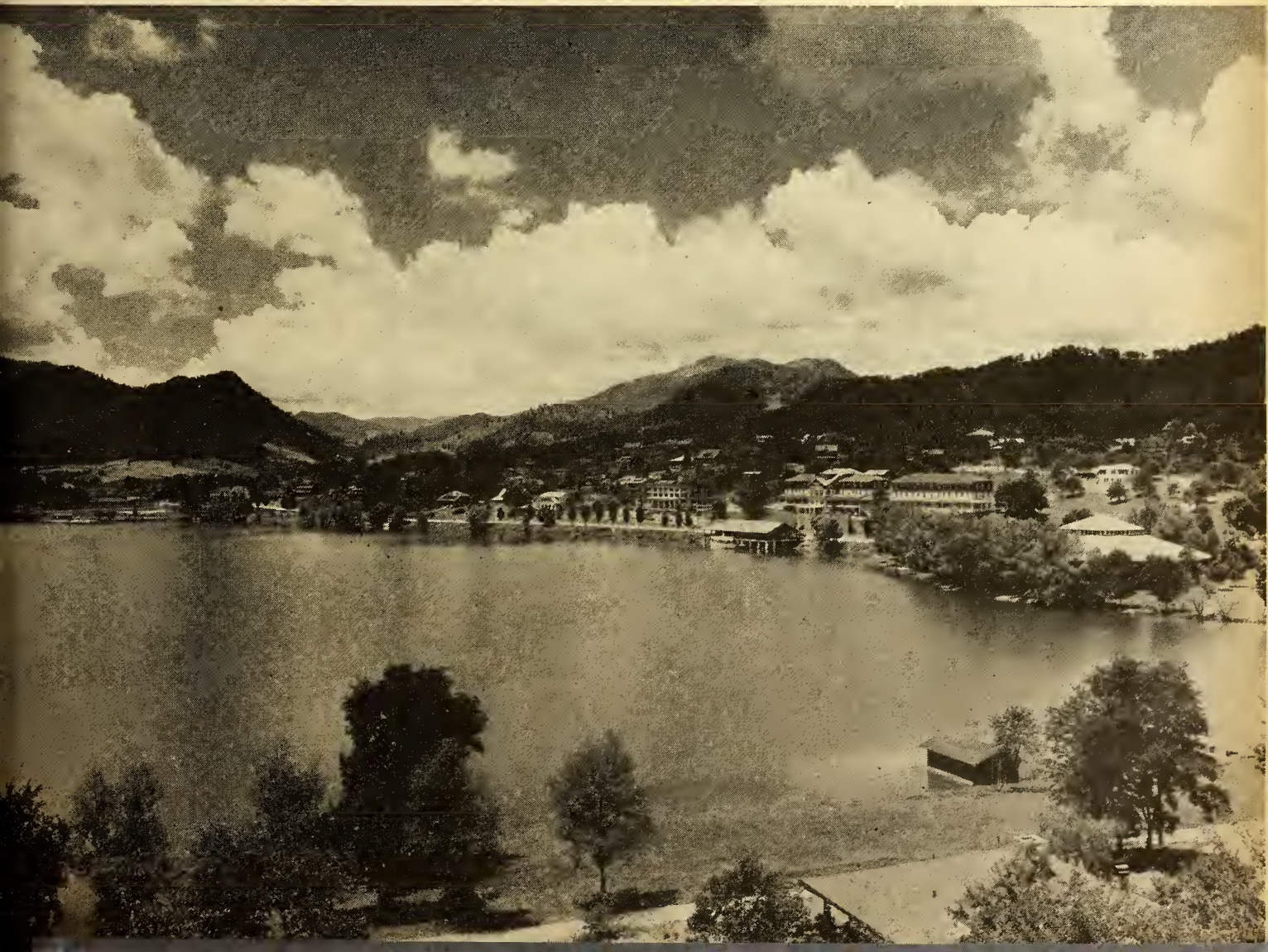
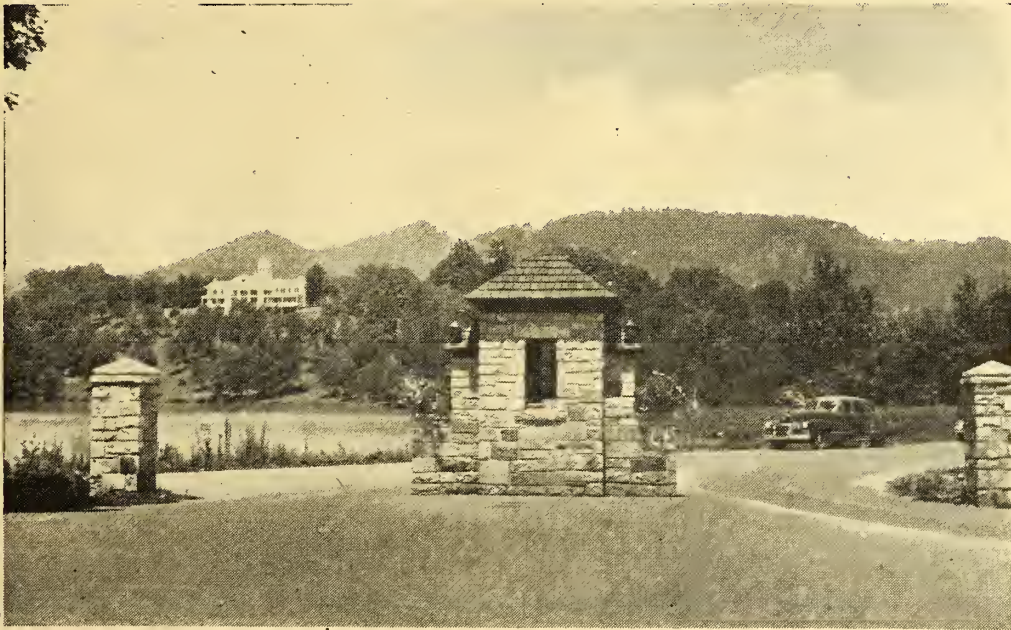
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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

Number 23

## Lake Junaluska Assembly, June 19 - August 29





# Jefferson and the Minorities

By Carl Van Doren

Thomas Jefferson, born two hundred years ago last month, wrote and spoke less often about minorities than about majorities. And naturally enough. For the old world in which he grew up was governed for the most part by minorities—of birth, wealth, education—and the new world which he helped form had to assert and establish the right majorities to have their share in government. His concern was for the natural rights of man which, he and many of his contemporaries thought, had either been lost sight of in the growth of powerful institutions or else had not yet risen to the authority which was due them. Regarding those natural rights Jefferson wrote the classic words which appear in the Declaration of Independence.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Since Jefferson was here putting forth the claim of the majority of men in general as against the minority of privileged orders, and since he looked upon that natural majority as essentially united, he possibly did not even think, on this occasion, of the minorities which might in time spring up among the people. But when he wrote his first Inaugural Address, after the American majority had triumphed, he had been a witness of its conflict with minorities, and now gave an almost equally classic statement of minority rights.

"All, too, will bear in mind this sacred principle, that though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will, to be rightful, must be reasonable; that the minority possess their equal rights, which equal laws must protect and to violate which would be oppression. . . . Every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle." In a letter fifteen years later Jefferson was even more explicit. "The majority, oppressing an individual, is guilty of a crime, abuses its strength, and by acting on the law of the strongest breaks up the foundations of society."

The fact that Jefferson in all his writing seldom mentions Jews, except in his references to Biblical history, is evidence that during his lifetime the monstrous conception of the Jews as a maligned minority had not yet come into existence. If it had, Jefferson must have spoken out against it. His attitude is unmistakably implied in what he had to say about religious freedom, and in the pride he took in having written the Virginia statute guaranteeing it. (This statute, the Declaration, and the University of Virginia he considered his most memorable achievements). All men, according to the statute, were to be "free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinions in matters of religion," without any civil interference whatever. The right to freedom of religion was one of

the "natural rights of mankind" which the Declaration called self-evident and inalienable. On this point Jefferson never varied.

"The care of every man's soul belong to himself. But what if he neglect the care of it? Well, what if he neglect the care of his health or estate, which more nearly relate to the state? Will the magistrate make a law that he shall not be poor or sick? Laws provide against injury from others, but not from ourselves. God himself will not save men against their wills."—New Currents.

## Schools, Conferences, and Special Days at Lake Junaluska This Summer

(In the Assembly Auditorium, Unless Otherwise Specified)

June 27—HAYWOOD COUNTY DAY.

July 4—Celebration of Patriotic Day.

(The first three assemblies, listed next below, are planned primarily for the constituency of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference, by Reverend Carl King, Salisbury, North Carolina).

July 1-5—Young People's Assembly (Educational Bldg.)

July 7-11—Senior Assembly (Educational Building).

July 12-15—Young Adult Fellowship Assembly (Educational Building).

July 10—Greensboro College Day.

July 16—Junaluska Memorial Day.

July 17-20—Inter-Denominational Youth Leaders' Conference (Education Building). Rev. Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

July 20-23—Church-Wide Conference of District Superintendents (Mission Inn). Dr. R. Z. Tyler, 498 Northeast 55th Terrace, Miami, Florida.

July 22-August 3—Young People's Leadership Conference (Educational Bldg.) Rev. Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

July 24—Florida Southern College Day.

July 26—Wings Over Jordan Choir.

July 26-August 3—Wesleyan Service Guild (Mission Inn). Miss E. Jane McDonald, Lake Junaluska.

July 27-August 3—School of Missions (Mission Inn). Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City, N. Y.

July 27-August 3—Missionary Conference. Dr. W. F. Quillian, 150 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

July 31-August 2—Wesleyan Service Guild Week-end Conference (Mission Inn). Miss E. Jane McDonald, Lake Junaluska.

August 3-8—Church-Wide Pastors' Conference and Book Week. Dr. W. F. Quillian, 150 Fifth Ave., New York.

August 4—Tea for Wives of Bishops and Preachers.

August 5-18—Leadership School (Educational Bldg.). Dr. J. Fisher Simpson, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

August 7—Boat Pageant.

August 9—Duke University Day (Tentative).

August 10-11—Conference on Narcotic Education (Mission Inn and Auditorium). Dr. J. Fisher Simpson, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

August 14—Coronation of Queen Junaluska.

August 9-21—Period of Lectures and Addresses.

August 22-29—Period of Lectures and Preaching.

The response in our Advocate campaign so far is fine—538 pastors have made a remittance; 99 of these have secured more than one-half of their quota, and 176 have gone beyond their quota. See report on page 9.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

Number 23

A fine report of the Pastors' School of Greensboro College last week has been carried over until next week. Sufficient for the present is the assurance that this twenty-fifth session went beyond all expectations in attendance and interest in these days of strife among the nations.

§ § §

Juvenile delinquency, the disruption of homes, increase in crime, insanity, divorce and chronic alcoholism on an unprecedented scale, find their chief source and ally in the beverage alcohol business. The hour has struck for action, vigorous action. The Allied Church League against beverage alcohol in North Carolina deserves the support of all good citizens. Every prospect is for a more determined effort against king alcohol.

§ § §

The Federal Council of Churches in a plan for a Just and Durable Peace closes with these words: "We call upon our fellow-Christians, while striving for right and justice, to reject all desire for vengeance; to seek God's forgiveness for any hatred we may harbor; and, without shirking from the harshest duty imposed upon us by our consciences under God, to remain ever mindful that He alone may say, 'Vengeance is mine; I will repay'."

§ § §

When the Cross fades out of a pastor's preaching and the evangelistic passion cools and the power of the resurrection is no longer an experience, he is apt to put stress on social reform and to plead for economic readjustment in his community. The same is true with a church of similar type when it starts to make over the world. The material gains prominence over the spiritual and the ritual of the priest is exalted above the passion of the prophet. That every one must stand before the judgment seat of Christ is a doctrine that falls into disrepute with all such.

The partial showing made in another column of our present Advocate campaign is most refreshing. One hundred and seventy-six pastors have secured their quotas for the year, some of whom have doubled and tripled and quadrupled their quotas. One hundred others are well above their quotas. All this speaks in golden tones of loyalty and abiding interest in their church paper. We fully expect a great showing at the end of the year from these loyal Methodists of these two North Carolina Conferences.

§ § §

David Lloyd George, the British premier in World War I, said: "We fight Germany, Austria and Drink, and, in my opinion, our greatest enemy is Drink." Standing today amid the terrors of World War II, we assert with a conviction that we fight Germany, Italy, Japan and Drink, and our greatest enemy is Drink. America is rapidly becoming the most drunken and debauched nation in the world. And, with shame, we must admit that our beautiful and magnificent National Capital City has become the most dissipated city in America.—Christian Index.

§ § §

In almost every one of the hundred counties in North Carolina the farmers are busy in the fields in their effort to feed the world. In the flat, hot lands of the east, on the rolling hills of the Piedmont and on the slopes of the mountain sides they toil and sweat. As they plow and dig and plant and cultivate the growing crops, they know nothing but hard work all the day through. So is it with the country preachers who minister to these farmer folk in the churches where they gather in the Sabbath to feed their hungry souls and to rest their tired bodies. Would that the people might fully appreciate the value of the farmers and the worth of the country preachers to the world. These men toil on in the quiet and retired ways of life free from the noise and publicity of the multitude. They remain largely unknown.



## Use What You Have

THIS injunction is written large in life and displayed on every page of Holy Writ. Failure dogs the footsteps of those who will not use to the best advantage the resources they have. Moses with his rod, Gideon with lamps and pitchers, David with his sling, teach the same lesson. God has been able to use men who are in bodily presence weak and in speech contemptible to carry on to the ends of the earth. Just now preachers and laymen need to learn this lesson afresh and put it into practice with utmost vigor.

This present note of helplessness that in many places has swelled into a wail of despair should have no place in a Christian pulpit or in the pew. The weapons of our warfare are not carnal. Yet in the midst of life's depressions we are ready to throw up our hands and quit because money is not as easy as it was in the flush times. Money cannot be had; therefore, nothing can be done. The real trouble lurks in the deeper recesses of the soul. Vision, heroism, self-giving and all those noble qualities that make prophets, heroes and saints are being strangled by the world, the flesh and the devil. The abundance of things, lusts for the flesh-pots, and obedience to the devil of desire get in their work. Defy every law of God; indulge to the full all cravings engendered by the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the pride of life; measure success by the abundance of the things in hand. This is the dominant spirit manifest in the midst of this present sense of helplessness.

A preacher often discloses the seriousness of the situation by confessing that the people will not allow the mention of money. Can one imagine a more desperate situation than this? Has the ministry reached its wit's end when no success can be had in collecting a little money? Has the church and the ministry nothing to do but serve tables? Such a people are poor, very poor indeed, but it is the poverty of soul. They need to learn the lesson taught at the gate of the temple: "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, I give unto thee."

Would that the poor in these times of dire poverty would set themselves to giving what they have and to using the resources which are theirs. Then something would happen in these poverty-stricken districts and the coffers would begin to fill. Before the people are aware, the heavens would open and the blessings would fall.

You may be too poor to take the church paper; go out and beg some who are able to put it in their homes. You can't give to missions and to the orphan child; go out and get those who are able to come to the help of the needy. You are not able to teach the children; go and beg careless parents to send their children to the Sunday school. Use whatever resources you have and then something will happen.

Most preachers do not fail because of the lack of ability but rather because they do not make the best use of their resources of mind and heart. Our poverty comes not of the present scarcity; it comes of a people that know not the day of His visitation.

## North Carolina Morally Sound

THE great mass of people in this state are opposed to moral laziness and the flagrant disregard of law. Some would tear down our legal barriers and trample upon our moral standards. Certain men in the legislature set themselves to a course that does not meet the approval of those who are the backbone of this state. Their attacks upon existing laws looking to a defense of the moral welfare of the people must ultimately meet with defeat. Gambling, easy divorce and liquor can claim the support of only a minority in North Carolina.

Those members of the General Assembly who think otherwise must yet get their eyes open. They have fallen in with the modern doctrine that the way to deal with prohibitive statutes is to repeal them. So they are strong for enactments that would annul that for which we have stood. But the best people of this state will have none of this, for they still believe in obedience to law and a due regard for the moral order. They have not yet surrendered to the nullification doctrine of certain big cities. Though we must all admit that this new freedom and the political doctrine of the opportunities proclaimed on the stump and by the wet press has misled many. The bone and sinew of our state, however, can be relied upon to stand steady and true for the things that go to the making of a substantial and progressive commonwealth.

It becomes the leaders of North Carolina who are with the great body of our people for the highest and best to be vigilant and in every possible way to keep vigorous and healthy the body politic. More than this. Let all who would set themselves to discount our desire for tem-



perance understand that the people of North Carolina will not always stand for such. We are against liquor and will not support the man or men who would render null and void that for which we have fought. The same is true of other statutes that have to do with moral and domestic welfare of the people. North Carolina is sound at heart. Most of these citizens are in the churches and are men and women who have the love of God in their hearts and the fear of God before their eyes.

### **Joint Sunday Evening Services Most Valuable**

**I**N our cities and towns union services can be made pleasant and profitable. This plan has been tried out in Durham for more than a dozen years. Outdoor services involving six congregations were inaugurated last Sunday night for this present summer.

At the First Presbyterian church open air services will be held each Sunday night with Trinity Methodist and St. Phillip's Episcopal churches participating. At Duke Memorial Methodist church similar services will be staged with members of Temple Baptist and the Congregational-Christian churches joining in.

The first service at Memorial last Sunday night was a notable success. The Temple Baptist choir furnished the music, Dr. J. C. Glenn had charge of the services, and Dr. Stanley Harrell, pastor of the Congregational-Christian, preached a most appropriate sermon to the large congregation. The delightfully fresh breezes at set of sun and the pure gospel preaching in the deepening twilight were good for both body and soul. It was a holy hour. The boys in uniform reminded us of the war with its death and slaughter all about the world.

Our conviction is that the Durham plan would work well in many of our urban centers and secure a larger hearing of the gospel message.

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"Adversity," said Carlyle, "is hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity, there are hundreds who will stand adversity." Evidences of the accuracy of the above observation appear on every hand where a little material prosperity has led people to part with the grace of humility, to spurn high moral principles and to give rein to the lusts of the flesh. Moral and spiritual disaster all too frequently encamps on the trail of prosperity.

### **The Beauty and Wonder of the World**

**I**T is great to be able to love the grass, the trees, the running streams, the autumn leaves and the flowers of spring. Fields and forests have numerous tongues for him with ears to hear, and for him with eyes to see there is beauty everywhere.

But we will let John Burroughs tell the story of its beauty as he was so well able to do. Listen to him:

"The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration.

"I have loved the feel of the grass under my feet, and the sound of the running streams by my side. The hum of the wind in the tree tops has always been good music to me, and the face of the fields has often comforted me more than the faces of men.

"I am in love with this world; by my construction I have nestled lovingly in it. It has been home. It has been my point of outlook into the universe. I have not bruised myself against it, nor tried to use it ignobly. I have tilled its soil, I have gathered its harvests, I have waited upon its seasons, and always have I reaped what I have sown. While I delved I did not lose sight of the sky overhead. While I gathered its bread and meat for my body, I did not neglect to gather its bread and meat for my soul. I have climbed its mountains, roamed its forests, sailed its waters, crossed its deserts, felt the sting of its frosts, the oppression of its heats, the drench of its rains, the fury of its winds, and always have beauty and joy waited upon my goings and comings."

### **Lake Junaluska Once More**

**T**HE Junaluska Assembly is made prominent in this week's issue because of the near approach of the summer gathering and then, too, this paper does its best to promote every interest of the Methodist Church in North Carolina. A few years ago we had a part in the campaign to save the assembly from debt. Now this year of a world war in which such gatherings have to contend with so many obstacles, we count it a joy to render any service possible.

Dr. W. A. Lambeth is offering a program this year that should be known far and wide. He has made provisions for the benefit of the public which are noted elsewhere.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

Shiloh church will hold their annual memorial service next Sunday morning, June 13, at 12 noon.—Mrs. Z. R. Garrett.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Herbert, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Chesley Carlisle, III, at the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, June 7.

Mrs. D. I. Garner underwent an operation at the Presbyterian hospital in Charlotte Saturday, June 5. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

Rev. Kermit Wheeler is transferred to Aurora, succeeding Rev. C. S. Boggs, chaplain in U. S. Army. Rev. Warren B. Petteway is assigned to Rougemont charge and Rev. Charles Mercer is appointed to Swansboro charge, succeeding W. B. Petteway.—A. S. Parker, Sec.

A resolution urging the modification of the immigration and naturalization laws to eliminate discriminatory restrictions based on racial grounds was presented at the public hearings before the House committee on immigration and naturalization in Washington on May 26 by Rev. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, executive secretary of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Methodists throughout the country will be called to take part in a "Crusade for a New World Order" next fall in which an effort will be made to inspire the writing of millions of letters to congressmen, expressing individual opinions on world order and an enduring peace. "The crusade is based on the proposition that the religious forces of the nation must exercise a decisive influence at the place decision is made, before it is made, so that their contributions may be regarded as creative and co-operative," states Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston.

Payments of \$3,842,639 in pensions to retired Methodist ministers and to families of deceased pensioners was made in 1942, it was announced at the annual meeting of the Board of Pensions, held in the Hotel Jefferson, Chicago, April 27, with Bishop J. Ralph Magee of Des Moines, Iowa, presiding. The Illinois and Missouri corporations of the Board of Pensions and the 113 annual conferences pension associations made payments to 12,868 persons—men, women and children—during last year. These pension agencies control invested funds of \$29,611,387.

The summer school session of High Point College will begin Monday morning, June 7, with the registration for the first term. Classes will begin June 8 and continue through July 16. The second term begins July 19 and will continue through August 27. The summer school provides a program of studies for high school graduates who wish to begin their college work in June rather than in September. By attending two summers, a student will be able to graduate from the college in three years. The national emergency makes it imperative that young people get their formal training in the shortest possible time so that they will be qualified to serve efficiently in all fields of work. Courses are also provided to give teachers credit toward the renewal or the raising of their certificates. The administration for summer school will be Dr. G. L. Humphreys, president; Dr. Clifford R. Hinshaw, director of summer school; N. P. Yarborough, registrar; Miss Lucile Johnson, assistant burser; and Mrs.

Alice Paige White, librarian. The faculty will be Miss Louise Adams, mathematics; J. H. Allred, Spanish and French; Edmund O. Cummings, chemistry; Miss Ernestine Fields, music; C. R. Hinshaw, psychology and education; E. Vera Idol, English; P. E. Lindley, religious education; A. C. Lovelace, education; and J. H. Mourane, chemistry and physics.

Rev. I. L. Shaver writes: "Winter has gone and spring has come out here in Idaho and in the old Oregon country. With the coming of spring we have had to deal with old man river here in the beautiful Boise valley because of melting snows in the mountains. The waters have subsided but we have deep snows in the mountains. The other day while driving an automobile for some friends from Seattle, Washington, to Caldwell, I drove over the Cascade mountains, where the snow was still ten feet deep. I recently took five of our young folks down to the Mormon country—to a Youth Fellowship conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. This entire conference was organized and conducted by the Christian youth of Oriental parentage. Dr. Frank Herron Smith and I were the only Caucasians who had any part on the program. Their interests, hopes and aspirations were similar to those of any youth group."

## REV. WALTER R. THOMPSON WEDS MISS RUTH FUTRELLE

In a ceremony of beauty and simplicity Tuesday evening, June 1, Miss Ruth Futrelle was united in marriage with Rev. Walter Rowe Thompson of Ruffin at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed Futrelle. Rev. W. B. Thompson of Winston-Salem, Methodist minister and father of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, and had as her only attendant her former roommate, Mrs. Spencer Norman of Mt. Airy. Mr. Thompson's best man was his cousin, Kenneth Smith, student at Duke University.

Mrs. Thompson, only daughter of the Futrelles, was educated at Jamestown high school and High Point College, graduating from the latter in 1940, where she majored in home economics. She has done graduate study at Woman's College in Greensboro and has taught vocational home economics in the schools of North Carolina, being located at Ruffin for the past year.

Mr. Thompson, younger son of Rev. W. B. Thompson and the late Lillie Lowdermilk Thompson, is a graduate of Pilot Mountain high school and Duke University, receiving his A.B. degree from that school in 1938. He received his B.D. degree from Duke Divinity School in 1941. For a year he served as assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, Henderson, and for the past year he has been pastor of the Ruffin Methodist charge.

## DEDICATION OF ORGAN AT MOUNT HOLLY

In the beautifully altered auditorium where a lovely new pipe organ was installed last year, Bishop Purcell preached a great sermon on Life to a capacity audience. Then the congregation joined the bishop in the dedicatory service. Watson O. Goode, the minister, said:

Throughout the Christian centuries, music has been used as a major part of worship.

Congregation: We give praise with thee, O God, for all instruments of music used by human hands for thy glory.

The minister: Among the instruments used in places of public worship the pipe organ stands first.

Congregation: We give praise with thee, O God, for all organs erected in this church by this congregation, which already has made large contributions to our religious culture and spiritual uplift.

The minister: Bishop Purcell, on behalf of this congregation, I present to you this organ, free of debt, for dedication.

The bishop, using the form of ritual in the Discipline, pronounced the beautiful service.



## DAY OF DEDICATION AT MUIR'S CHAPEL IN WEST GREENSBORO

Last Sunday was a memorable day at Muir's Chapel, a historic church located in a beautiful western suburb of Greensboro, when 21 art glass memorial windows of the church were dedicated with stately ceremonials in the presence of a congregation that crowded the beautiful auditorium of the church. A \$2,000 Estey organ, the gift of an unnamed donor, a new pulpit, a memorial to the late G. A. Stamper, a former pastor, were also dedicated with ritual beautifully adapted to the occasion.

Following the dedicatory sermon by Dr. J. Marvin Ormond of the Divinity School of Duke University, the congregation assembled under the ancient oaks in front of the new educational building a few rods from the church, for the dedication of this new structure recently freed from debt.

Rev. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of the church, was in charge of the day's services and had prepared to the minutest details for these dedicatory services that surpassed, according to Dr. Ormond, any service of dedication that he had ever attended. And this writer agrees with Dr. Ormond that in all particulars it was an admirable day for the church and for all who were privileged to attend.

The credit for all these things belongs to the young pastor and the devoted congregation that has followed his superb leadership. One hundred and twenty-one years ago the first services were held on these now historic grounds and for almost fifty years camp meetings were held in an arbor that stood on this present site. There are twenty-one memorial windows in the present church, but these were not enough to meet the demands of people who desired to establish a memorial to families or friends. It shows how well rooted is Muir's Chapel in the affections of the community that has now become a suburb of Greensboro. But the faces of this progressive congregation are upon the years that are ahead. And Kenneth Goodson, the present pastor, is the leader in this new era. And the congregation follows him joyfully.

## W. F. ELLIOTT APPRECIATES "THE COUNTRY LAD"

That description of "The Country Lad" on the front page of last week's issue of the Advocate caught my eye at once. It is a true description of the country boy. I wonder which one of you wrote it. But one thing is certain: whoever wrote it has been a "country lad" himself.

I myself experienced every bit of it except naming the flowers and becoming a ruler in later years. Instead of naming the flowers I could name the birds. I knew every bird, its song and its call, whose habitat was anywhere about my father's farm up in north Iredell. And I have not forgotten them. I know them yet. Yes, I charged the hornet's nest and the rest of the stinging insects as the wasp, the yellow-jacket, and the bumblebee. And I made a clean sweep of them too, if I did go away occasionally with a few stinging wounds.

Also as a barefoot boy I liked to get out after a rain and wade in the puddles of water and feel the thin mud squeeze up between my toes. But one of the most glorious things of all was getting a few earth worms, a hook

and line and pole and going to the creek to fish. When it comes to that I am a country lad to this day.

'Twas a wonderful experience we had in those days and I appreciate the way you have told it. Your article is a classic.

W. F. Elliott,

A country lad grown into a country preacher.

## TRAGIC DEATH OF R. DWIGHT WARE, JR., AND STUDENT COMPANION IN SEBAGO LAKE, MAINE

Robert Dwight Ware, Jr., 17, son of Dr. Dwight Ware, pastor of Ardmore Methodist church, and Mrs. Ware, and Miss Margaret Richards, 22, Granville, Ohio, were drowned late Saturday afternoon while canoeing in Sebago Lake, a short distance out of Portland, Maine.

The two young people, among those attending a two-weeks conference of the New England Christian Student Movement, took a canoe out some time in the early afternoon Saturday. When they did not return by dinner time a search was started. The capsized canoe was discovered about two miles away from the camp. Later the paddles also were recovered.

The numerous friends of Dr. and Mrs. Ware and family learn with sorrow of this tragic occurrence. Young Mr. Ware and his twin brother were sophomores at Yale. Both were graduated with honor at Woodberry Forest in 1942 and enrolled at Yale. Each has won competitive scholarships valued at approximately \$1,000 at Yale, and both made the dean's list.

## REV. T. B. JOHNSON DIED MAY 2, AGE 78

Rev. Thomas Bradley Johnson, 78, retired Methodist minister of Thomasville, died in a Winston-Salem hospital June 2 after a short illness.

Brother Johnson was a native of Randolph county. He received his education at Trinity College, now Duke University, and became a member of the Methodist conference in Winston-Salem in 1897. Prior to his retirement in 1938, he served successfully many pastorates in the Western North Carolina conference.

Mr. Johnson had been a member of the board of trustees of the Children's Home in Winston-Salem since 1914 and a Mason since 1897.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mary Virginia Conley,; three daughters, Miss Bain Johnson and Miss Mae Johnson of Thomasville and Mrs. D. S. Johnson of Oxford, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Main Street Methodist church, Thomasville, at 2 p. m. June 3, with Rev. Lee F. Tuttle and Rev. C. C. Weaver of Winston-Salem officiating. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery in Statesville.

## DR. LAMBETH EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIATION

The copy of our summer booklet, which Mr. Mitchell sent me this morning, delights my heart! Many thanks to you and him! Throughout the years, since 1936, when the Methodist Church took over the Assembly, you and your paper have been mighty good to our Assembly. Certainly, I shall never forget or cease to appreciate your assistance.

W. A. Lambeth.

Our thanks to the many who are sending in renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



## WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Waynesville district conference met in Waynesville at the First Methodist church May 18. The morning session opened at ten o'clock with Rev. W. L. Hutchins, district superintendent, leading in a devotional service. During the business session which followed reports of accepted supply pastors serving charges were given by Alfred Smith, J. S. Johnson, W. G. Burgin, Melton Harbin and P. H. Hager. The conference passed the characters and renewed the licenses of the following: Mrs. Roy Houts, Roy T. Houts, Jr., R. H. Hull, J. T. Jennings, R. L. Poindexter, G. A. Morrow, W. F. Weeks, Mrs. C. O. Newell, H. J. Bassett, and W. B. Wilson.

Dr. J. L. Stokes gave a report for the committee on Christian education in which he emphasized greater use of our Methodist literature, vacation Bible schools, young adult fellowship, summer camps, church school rally day, and fourth and fifth Sunday emphasis on world service and Children's Home. Dr. Stokes also gave a report on Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer. Dr. Kenneth Clark of the Duke University Divinity School spoke relative to the work of that institution. Mrs. Roddy Miller of Greensboro College spoke of the work of that school, and Eugene Coltrane, president of Brevard College, told of how his school is meeting war conditions.

Rev. John Tabor gave a report on the names of children from the district at present in the Children's Home at Winston-Salem. He pointed out that this district is third in per capita giving to that institution, and that in the past year the district gave \$625 over and above the 10 per cent apportionment. Supt. O. V. Woosley of the Home was present and gave a brief address. M. S. Richey of the committee on Christian literature gave a report in which he urged greater number of subscriptions to the Christian Advocate and to World Outlook. Editor of N. C. Christian Advocate, A. W. Plyler, spoke in connection with the paper, calling special attention to the recent "Soong Edition."

Dr. E. P. Billups read a beautiful memoir of the late Dr. Henry A. Smathers, local preacher who passed away last March. This was followed by the conference sermon delivered by Rev. Ralph Taylor of Murphy.

The Waynesville church entertained approximately 200 persons at a delightful lunch in the church dining room. The afternoon session of the conference opened with the laymen's hour. On this program Mrs. E. L. McKee spoke on the Conference Brotherhood, after which Rev. H. G. Allen, president of the Brotherhood, spoke. J. R. Long, district lay leader, presided and gave a brief address, after which he introduced Guy Hotz of Franklin for the principal address on the laymen's program.

Rev. W. M. Smith of Elkin hospital spoke relative to the work of that institution. Rev. A. J. Clemmer of the committee on temperance gave a report which was followed by an address by Rev. R. M. Hauss, president of the conference board of temperance. He presented a resolution which was passed by vote of the conference and read as follows: "We, the members of the Waynesville district conference, assembled at Waynesville on May 18, 1943, recommend, through the conference board of temperance, that the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Church, officially enter and financially support the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol."

Rev. Robert Tuttle, district missionary secretary, gave a report and Dr. L. B. Abernethy, secretary conference board of missions, spoke, pointing out the great need of missionary emphasis during these days. Rev. H. D. Garmon of the committee on evangelism and Rev. Roy T. Houts, district director of evangelism, spoke on that great theme and outlined plans for the year. The report on quarterly conference records was given by Rev. J. C. Swaim, and report on district parsonage trustees was given by Homer Henry.

Reports given by the pastors of the work for the half year on their charges were very encouraging and showed progress along all lines of church activities. Especially outstanding were the number of vacation Bible schools to be held. (The district led all other districts in conference last year with total number of 81 Bible schools. It was revealed that several churches are laying up funds with which to start new buildings and improvements when the war is over. Other charges have effected improvements in church and parsonage property.

Before the meeting adjourned the following resolution was passed: "In view of the fine work and unprecedented

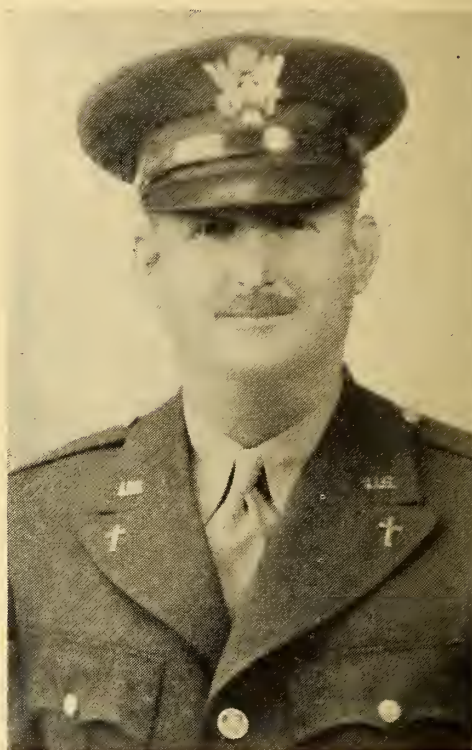
progress made under the leadership of Rev. W. L. Hutchins, we resolve that we respectfully urge Bishop Purcell to return him to the Waynesville district for the sixth year."

Visitors present, not already mentioned, were district superintendent of Asheville, M. T. Smathers; district superintendent of Greensboro, L. B. Hayes, and Miss Vivian Moore.

Miles A. McLean, Sec.

## CHAPLAIN C. B. LONG SENDS MESSAGE TO FRIENDS

Rev. C. B. Long, who was called into service as chaplain in the army last July the 23rd from the Wilmington district and Hallsboro charge, is now post chaplain of the Harbor Defense of San Francisco, California. He spent two weeks at Fort McClellan, Ala., and then was sent to Camp Barkley,



Chaplain C. B. Long

Texas spent seven weeks there, then sent to Fort Winfield Scott, 130th Coast Artillery, San Francisco, Cal. Later he was moved to Fort Funston in the same army. In February he was sent to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., to chaplain training school. Since that time he has been chaplain of the Harbor Defense. He is liking his work fine, and he says there is plenty of work to do. He is getting new experiences all along. He now keeps an office six days a week and preaches three times on Sunday. But he is happy and thankful for the new experiences, for he knows they will be of great benefit in serving his Master in the future. He is eager to grasp any new phases of work that will be of benefit to him.

At the end of his training at Howard he spent three and a half days at home with his family, which was a happy occasion for all. He looked well and happy.

He asks the prayers of all his preacher friends and those whom he has humbly served at Scott's Hill and Swansboro and Hallsboro charges, and appreciates their interest in him already shown. He wishes it were possible to let each one know personally, but since that can't be we are taking this way to let his friends and those who are interested know where he is and that he is getting on well and enjoying his service for the Master in the armed forces. May God's blessings be with those he has served. His address is Fort Baker, California.

Mrs. C. B. Long.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



# Subscription Campaign Report

The quota or goal is one new yearly subscriber for every fifty church members.

One star by the name indicates quota, two stars double the quota, and so on.

## Durham District

- 4\*Carrboro, V. E. Queen.
- 4\*Chapel Hill, J. M. Culbreth.
- 2\*Graham, J. J. Boone.
- \*Alamance, H. B. Lewis.
- \*Bahama, O. I. Hinson.
- \*Burlington Ct., M. C. Ellerbe.
- \*Cedar Grove, J. C. Williams.
- \*Durham—Branson, John Cline.
- \*Durham—Carr, M. C. Dunn.
- \*Eno, J. A. Cooper.
- \*Hillsboro, S. F. Nicks.
- \*Mt. Hermon, W. B. Cotton.
- \*Roxboro Ct., R. W. Rainwater, Jr.
- \*Yanceyville, J. V. Early.
- \*Durham Ct., S. J. Starnes.

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- 4\*Bath, L. E. Sawyer.
- 4\*Hatteras, W. B. Parkin.
- 3\*Ahoskie, A. L. Thompson.
- 3\*South Mills, W. N. Vaughan.
- 2\*Aulander, M. R. Gardner.
- 2\*Windsor, H. F. Surratt.
- \*Hertford, B. C. Reavis.
- \*Kinnakeet, J. D. A. Autry.
- \*Manteo, M. W. Maness.
- \*Moyock, L. T. Singleton.
- \*N. Gates, T. J. Whitehead.
- \*Plymouth, O. L. Hardwick.
- \*Roper, G. C. Wood.
- \*Williamston, B. T. Hurley.

## Fayetteville District

- \*Fayetteville—Hay St., R. E. Brown.
- \*Laurel Hill, D. D. Broome.
- \*Pine Bluff, W. A. Parsons.
- \*Stedman, W. F. Elliott.
- \*Aberdeen-Vass, Daniel Lane.
- \*Johnson Memorial, W. E. Smith.

## New Bern District

- 2\*Riverside-Bridgeton, W. A. Tew.
- \*Ayden, A. L. Chaplin.
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- \*LaGrange, C. E. Hix, Jr.
- \*Morehead City, J. H. Miller.

## Raleigh District

- \*Apex—Macedonia, J. W. Bradley.
- \*Dunn, O. W. Dowd.
- \*Henderson—City Road, J. K. Worthington.
- \*Louisburg, F. D. Hedden.
- \*Newton Grove, R. L. Hethcox.
- \*Oxford Ct., J. L. Smith.
- \*Princeton, N. C. Yearby.
- \*Raleigh—Fairmont, H. M. McLamb.
- \*Raleigh—Hayes-Barton, R. L. Jerome.
- \*Tar River, E. D. Dodd.
- \*Vance, O. W. Mathison.

## Rocky Mount District

- 4\*Farmville, M. Y. Self.
- 4\*Nashville, D. M. Sharpe.
- \*Bethel, J. G. Phillips.
- \*Conway, L. C. Brothers.
- \*W. Halifax, C. B. Peacock.
- \*Littleton, H. L. Davis.
- \*Middleburg, T. W. Lee.
- \*Rocky Mt.—Marvin-St. Paul, W. J. Neese.
- \*Scotland Neck, A. C. Lee.
- \*Weldon, E. D. Weathers.
- \*Whitakers, A. M. Williams.

## Wilmington District

- 5\*Pembroke, J. D. Stott.
- 3\*Garland, M. W. Warren.
- \*Bladen, W. J. Freeman.

- \*Burgaw, I. J. Strawbridge.
- \*Lumberton Ct., M. D. McLamb.
- \*Southport, R. S. Harrison.
- \*Town Creek, Walter Pavy.
- \*Wallace-Rose Hill, C. T. Rogers.
- \*Wilmington—Fifth Ave., C. D. Barclift.
- \*Wilmington—Trinity, F. W. Paschall.
- \*Elizabeth, C. W. Barbee.

## Asheville District

- 2\*Asheville—Haywood St., A. C. Swoford.
- \*Asbury Memorial, E. W. Needham.
- \*Asheville Ct., J. J. Wood.
- \*Hillside-Merrimon, P. S. Kennett.
- \*Candler, C. W. Bates.
- \*Asheville—Oakley, E. O. Peeler.
- \*Rosman, J. R. Bowman.
- \*Tryon, R. W. Blanchard.

## Charlotte District

- 6\*Asbury-Derita, J. L. Trollinger.
- 2\*Charlotte—Spencer Mem., C. E. Murray.
- 3\*Indian Trail-Stallings, J. R. Warren.
- 3\*Waxhaw, J. B. Fitzgerald.
- 2\*Wadesboro, C. P. Bowles.
- \*Belmont Park, J. W. Fitzgerald.
- \*Charlotte—Dilworth, H. P. Powell.
- \*Thrift-Moores, J. E. Rink.

## Elkin District

- 9\*West Jefferson, Hoyt H. Wood.
- 2\*Mocksville Ct., F. A. Wright.
- 2\*N. Wilkesboro, A. C. Waggoner.
- \*Jefferson, H. D. Jessup.
- \*Jonesville, G. C. Graham.
- \*Millers Creek, J. L. A. Bumgarner.
- \*Yadkinville, W. J. Huneycutt.

## Gastonia District

- 5\*Cherryville Ct., J. E. B. Houser.
- \*Belwood, J. M. Morgan.
- \*Dallas, J. G. Wilkinson.
- \*Gastonia—Bradley Mem., P. W. Tucker.
- \*Gastonia—Trinity, F. R. Love.
- \*Kings Mountain, J. G. Winkler.
- \*McAdenville, M. E. Leftwich.
- \*Mt. Ho" W. O. Goode.
- \*Rock Springs, J. H. Greene.
- \*Lowesville, C. L. Grant.
- \*Fallston, G. W. Clay.
- \*Gastonia—East End, A. W. Lynch.

## Greensboro District

- 2\*Muir's Chapel, W. K. Goodson.
- \*Danbury, J. L. Love.
- \*Flat Rock, E. P. Hamilton.
- \*Greensboro—Glenwood, E. M. Avett.
- \*Greensboro—Midway-Groome's, G. E. S. Miller.
- \*Haw River, E. V. Crouse.
- \*Madison, O. J. Jones.
- \*Mayodan, R. D. Byrum.
- \*Mitchell's-Victory, W. H. Yokeley.

## High Point District

- 4\*Ramseur-Franklinville, J. E. Pritchard.
- 2\*Asheboro, J. W. Braxton.
- 2\*High Point—Rankin Memorial, Edw. Suits.
- 2\*Liberty Ct., C. H. Hill.
- 2\*Shiloh, T. G. Madison.
- \*Archdale, G. E. White.
- \*Asheboro First, Paul Hardin, Jr.
- \*High Point—Oak View, R. E. Ward.
- \*High Point—Wesley Mem., C. E. Rozelle.
- \*Pleasant Grove, C. E. Ridge.
- \*Seagrove, J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr.
- \*Trinity, R. F. Huneycutt.

## Marion District

- 9\*Cliffside-Avondale, E. L. Kirk.
- 7\*Morganton Ct., F. W. D. Bangle.
- 3\*Bostick, Van B. Harrison.
- 3\*Connelly Springs, C. L. Wilkinson.

- 2\*Marion Mills, J. O. Banks.
- \*Henrietta, M. C. Reese.
- \*Marion-Cross Mills, F. R. Barber.
- \*Marion Ct., H. W. Bell.
- \*Rutherford College, J. R. Duncan.
- \*Valdese, P. L. Smith.

## Salisbury District

- 9\*Kannapolis—Jackson Park, A. M. Smith.
- 4\*Kannapolis—Midway, R. A. Taylor.
- 2\*Mt. Mitchell, E. A. Cook.
- 2\*New London Ct., C. C. Sharpe, Jr.
- 2\*North Kannapolis, G. L. Curry.
- \*Albemarle—First, G. N. Dulin.
- \*Friendship, W. C. Sides, Jr.
- \*Gold Hill, L. S. Furr.
- \*Norwood, R. C. Stubbins.
- \*Roberta, J. W. Combs.
- \*Albemarle Ct., E. A. Bingham.

## Statesville District

- 4\*Statesville—Broad St., H. G. Allen.
- 3\*Lenoir Ct., J. O. Ervin.
- 3\*Mooresville—Central, J. W. Moore.
- 2\*Balls Creek, R. L. Forbis.
- \*Harmony, R. V. Martin.
- \*Hickory—Highlands, J. P. Hornbuckle.
- \*Statesville—Boulevard, J. E. Hipp.
- \*Union Grove-Zion, R. H. Kennington.

## Waynesville District

- 5\*Fines Creek, Milton Harbin.
- 4\*Sylva, R. G. Tuttle.
- 3\*Murphy, Ralph Taylor.
- 3\*Robbinsville, H. D. Garmon.
- 3\*Pigeon Valley, W. H. Pless.
- \*Waynesville, J. C. Madison.

## Winston-Salem District

- 7\*Pilot Mountain, R. Odell Brown.
- 2\*Erlanger, P. E. Howard.
- 2\*Marvin, J. H. Melzer.
- 2\*Unity-Fair Grove, W. L. Lanier.
- 2\*Walkertown-Love's, A. P. Ratledge.
- \*Maple Springs, J. J. Holmes.
- \*Mt. Airy—Rockford St., E. M. Graham.
- \*Thomasville—Community, E. E. Snow.
- \*Thomasville First-W. End, D. White.
- \*Winston-Salem—Central Terrace, A. A. Kyles.
- \*Winston Ct., J. T. Shackford.

## THANKS FOR TEACHERS

I stayed after school today to help Miss Jenkins clean off the blackboards. It was Friday.

"Where did you learn to teach?" I asked.

"Oh, I went to college and learned there," Miss Jenkins answered.

"And did you have to study lots and lots?" I asked. "Aunt Lucy is going to college, and she studies hard."

Miss Jenkins laughed. "Yes, I guess I did study rather hard, Joyce. But I wanted to be a teacher, you know."

"Why did you want to be a teacher?" was my next question.

"Because I like to teach, I suppose. And then I like boys and girls, too, and want to help them learn."

"You mean, you wanted to teach so you could help us?" I was puzzled.

"Yes, of course, I knew I would have to do something. But I chose to teach because I thought I could help boys and girls most that way."

I could not work very well and talk so much. So I did not ask any more questions just then. But I did wonder about what Miss Jenkins had said. I had not thought about teachers wanting to help us learn before. I will try to study harder and make it easier for her.

A prayer of thanks: Thank you, God, for teachers. I am glad that I know they want to help us to learn. Help me to study harder so that I can help them more.—Baptist Courier.



# Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943



## June 19-26 (First Week)

- June 19 (Sat.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland, George Murphy (MGM), and Cartoon, "Field Mouse."
- June 20 (Sun.), 11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "The Chiangs of China," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "The Religious Instinct of Man," Rev. W. L. Hutchins.  
(Choir from Long's Chapel Methodist Church, Lake Junaluska).
- June 21 (Mon.), 8:30 p.m.—Lecture, with Kodachrome Slide Pictures, "A Methodist Visits Brazil," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.
- June 22 (Tue.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "In This Life," Bette Davis, George Brent (Warner), and Disney Cartoon, "Symphony Hour."
- June 23 (Wed.), 8:30 p.m.—Lecture, with Kodachrome Slide Pictures, "Gardens in Europe and America," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.
- June 24 (Thu.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter (MGM), and Cartoon, "Bowling Alley Cat."
- June 25 (Fri.), 8:30 p.m.—Lecture, with Kodachrome Slide Pictures, "South America," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.
- June 26 (Sat.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello (RKO), and Disney Cartoon, "Donald Gets Drafted."

## June 27-July 3 (Second Week)

- June 27 (Sun.), HAYWOOD COUNTY DAY.  
11:00 a.m.—Address, "The World Is My Parish," Honorable Josephus Daniels.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "When Virtue Becomes Vice," Rev. J. C. Madison.  
(Chorus from Waynesville Methodist Church).
- June 28 (Mon.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, Silent, "Christ on the Congo." Pictures taken by Dr. W. G. Cram.
- June 29 (Tue.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball (RKO), and Disney Cartoon, "Army Mascot."
- June 30 (Wed.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, (1) "Brazil," (2) "Letter from Brazil."
- July 1 (Thu.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, Silent, "What a Missionary Does in Africa."
- July 2 (Fri.), 8:30 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture, "Our National Parks—America's Scenic Wonderlands," Arthur Stupka.
- July 3 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Illustrated Lecture (in lecture room, back of Platform), "Spring Comes to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park," Arthur Stupka.  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman (Warner), and Cartoon, "Blitz Wolf."

## July 4-10 (Third Week)

- July 4 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Address, the Hon. Joseph Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "Religion and Patriotism," Rev. E. P. Billups.  
(Choir from Central Methodist church, Canton).
- July 5 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Dramatic Lecture-Recital: Poetry of the Bible," Rev. E. P. Billups.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, My Asia: China," Prof. H. G. Barnett.
- July 6 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "My Asia: Japan," Prof. Henry G. Barnett.  
8:30 p.m.—Lecture, Pageant, and Kodachrome movie of Camp Adventure, Prof. Harold M. Patrick.
- July 7 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, Dr. M. T. Smathers, "Why the Office of District Superintendent?"  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "My Asia: India," Prof. H. G. Barnett.
- July 8 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Does Asia Need Us?" Prof. Henry G. Barnett.  
8:30 p.m.—Lecture, with personal moving pictures, "Africa Today and Tomorrow," Prof. C. C. Norton.
- July 9 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The World Is Young," Dr. D. E. Camak.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Do We Need Asia?" Prof. Henry G. Barnett.

- July 10 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Address, Greensboro College Day, Dr. Raymond A. Smith and Greensboro College Sextet.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, Greensboro College Day, Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, President.  
8:30 p.m.—Greensboro College Sextet.  
8:50 p.m.—Moving Pictures of Greensboro College.

## July 11-17 (Fourth Week)

- July 11 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "Creative Energies of Christianity," Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "For Such a Time as This," Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr.
- July 12 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "These Changing Selves of Ours," Dr. Ludd M. Spivey.
- July 13 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Ivey Playground Children.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.
- July 14 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "The Flowers of Literature," Prof. Archibald Rutledge.
- July 15 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Advantages of Adversity," Prof. Archibald Rutledge.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Shells and Smells," Dr. George Floyd Rogers. (With exhibition of shells).
- July 16 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Memorial Day.  
Mr. E. A. Cole, Dr. J. A. Harmon, Dr. Zadok Paris.  
8:00 p.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "The Gospel of the Grace of God," Dr. Walt Holcomb.
- July 17 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "The Throne of His Grace," Dr. Walt Holcomb.  
8:00 p.m.—Junaluska Quartet.  
8:30 p.m.—Personal Moving Pictures, Mr. J. B. Ivey and Mr. George M. Ivey.

## July 18-24 (Fifth Week)

- July 18 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "On the Offensive," Dr. William F. Quillian.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Negro Singers.  
8:00 p.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "Great Grace Was Upon Them All," Dr. Walt Holcomb.
- July 19 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "The Sufficiency of Christ's Grace," Dr. Walt Holcomb.  
8:00 p.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "Where Sin Abounded, Grace Did Much More Abound," Dr. Walt Holcomb.
- July 20 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—One Day Revival, Sermon, "The God of All Grace and Glory," Dr. Walt Holcomb.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "Holy Ground," Dr. Weldon F. Crossland.
- July 21 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "What's in a Name?" Dr. A. A. Kern.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "The Consecrated Hand," Dr. Weldon F. Crossland.
- July 22 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, Dr. Robert H. Hawkins.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "Christ's Cross and Ours," Dr. Weldon F. Crossland.
- July 23 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Story of Chief Junaluska," Dr. Mason Crum.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "For Such a Time as This," Dr. Weldon F. Crossland.
- July 24 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Florida Southern College Day.  
8:00 p.m.—Florida Southern College.  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold, Ann Harding (MGM), and Cartoon, "Puss 'n Toots."

## July 25-31 (Sixth Week)

- July 25 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in the Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "The Kingdom of God—Fiction or Fact?" Bishop Clare Purcell, D.D.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "The World and The Church," Dr. W. G. Cram.



- July 26 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Christian Education and the War," Dr. Guy E. Snavely.  
8:00 p.m.—Chorus, Wings Over Jordan, Rev. Glenn Settle.
- July 27 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Methodism's Opportunity in This Crucial Hour," Dr. B. R. Turnipseed.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. W. G. Cram, presiding.  
Opening Address Missionary Conference. (Speaker to be announced).
- July 28 (Wed.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. W. G. Cram.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—Forum, Dr. Karl K. Quimby.  
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Janis Laupmanis (Latvia).
- July 29 (Thu.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. Karl K. Quimby.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Janis Laupmanis.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Gloria Wysner (North Africa).
- July 30 (Fri.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour (Conference and District Missionary Secretaries).  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—Forum, Dr. Gloria Wysner.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Y. C. Yang (Soochow University).
- July 31 (Sat.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. Elmer T. Clark.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—Forum, President Y. C. Yang.  
8:00 p.m.—"A Voice Said Go" (A Missionary Message in Song, Story, Action, Drama), Richard T. Baker.  
8:30 p.m.—Sound Moving Picture, "Wheels Across India" (Released by Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp.)

**August 1-7 (Seventh Week)**

- August 1 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Negro Singers.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.
- August 2 (Mon.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. Wm. F. Quillian.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—General Missionary Forum, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. R. T. Henry (China).
- August 3 (Tue.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. C. K. Vliet.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:30 p.m.—Forum, Dr. R. T. Henry.  
Closing Address, Dr. W. G. Cram.  
8:00 p.m.—Opening Address Church-Wide Pastors' Conference, Dean Lynn Harold Hough, D.D.
- August 4 (Wed.), 10:00-11:00 a.m.—Hon. Josephus Daniels, "The Layman Looks at the Minister."  
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Dean Lynn Harold Hough, D.D.  
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Tea for Wives of Bishops and Preachers by Ministers' Wives of W. N. C. A. C.  
8:00 p.m.—Worship.  
8:30 p.m.—Dean Lynn Harold Hough, D.D.
- August 5 (Thu.), 10:00-11:00 a.m.—Dr. Pierce Harris, "The Minister Looks at the Layman."  
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Dr. Harris Franklin Rall.  
8:00 p.m.—Worship.  
8:30 p.m.—Dr. Harris Franklin Rall.
- August 6 (Fri.), 10:00-11:00 a.m.—Dr. Harris Franklin Rall.  
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Worship.  
8:30 p.m.—Dr. Harris Franklin Rall.
- August 7 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Assembly Morning (Superintendent and Cottage Owners).  
5:00 p.m.—Boat Pageant.  
8:00 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey (MGM), and Cartoon, "Fine Feathered Friend."

**August 8-14 (Eighth Week)**

- August 8 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon.
- August 9 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Liberal Education and the War," Dr. Edwin Mims.  
8:00 p.m.—Duke Night (Tentative).
- August 10 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Art of Thinking," Dr. Edwin Mims.  
3:30 p.m.—Conference on Narcotic Education.  
8:00 p.m.—Addresses: "Developing Sentiment for a Con-

tinuing Program of Narcotic Education," Miss Winnie Buckels. "Florida's Vision of a Three-Ring Program of Narcotic Education," Miss Dorothy Little.

- August 11 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Use of the Imagination," Dr. Edwin Mims.  
3:30 p.m.—Conference on Narcotic Education.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "Strategics in Narcotic Education," Dr. Colin English.
- August 12 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "England: Our Mother and Our Ally," Dr. Edwin Mims.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "Using Audio-Visual Aids in the Church Program," With Pictures, Dr. N. F. Forsyth.
- August 13 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Have You Discovered America," Dr. Edwin Mims.  
8:00 p.m.—Address.
- August 14 (Sat.), 8:30 p.m.—Coronation of Queen Junaluska.

**August 15-21 (Ninth Week)**

- August 15 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in the Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "God's Requirements," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "Perplexed—But Not Unto Despair," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 16 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Life in Corinth in the First Century," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "The Greatest Man in the 20th Century," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 17 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Surest Way to Kill a Church," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "The Most Versatile Man in the 20th Century," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 18 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Perplexing Questions and Fundamental Principles," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "Garments," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 19 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Alaska and the Methodists," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "A Less Essential Religion," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 20 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Priorities," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "Certainty," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 21 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Doctor Writes the Book," Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler.  
2:30 p.m.—Address, Dr. E. Stanley Jones.  
8:00 p.m.—Negro Singers.  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Journey for Margaret," Robert Young, Laraine Day (MGM), and Cartoon, "Wild Honey."

**August 22-28 (Tenth Week)**

- August 22 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Auditorium and Shackford Hall.  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "Knowledge at Work," Dr. Ludd M. Spivey.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "If This Were My Last Word for Christ Jesus," Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler.
- August 23 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Strangest Year in North Carolina," Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, "Horsepower, Manpower, Godpower."
- August 24 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, Dr. Geo. W. Truett.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Dr. Geo. W. Truett.
- August 25 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Resurrection From the Dead," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D.
- August 26 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Eternal Life in Christ," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D.
- August 27 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Is Religion Absolutely Essential?" Dr. George Stoves.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D.
- August 28 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Enrichment of This Life Through Jesus," Dr. George Stoves.  
8:00 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, Philip Dorn (MGM), and Cartoon, "First Swallow."
- August 29 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.



## Three Churches of Marion District to Be Dedicated June 13 by Bishop Purcell

### Providence Methodist Church

Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte will deliver the dedicatory sermon at the more than a century-old Providence Methodist church, five miles south of Forest City, next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick of Marion, district superintendent of the Marion district, and several former pastors of the church will attend.

The present brick structure, completed last year, is the fifth church on the present site since the establishment of the original Providence church in 1824.

At the close of the service supper will be spread on the ground near the church. All attending the services are asked to bring a basket and take part in the supper.

In the early days of Methodism, camp meetings were held annually in nearly every circuit in the state. Many of them have long since discontinued, but churches in many instances arose where camp meetings had been held. This was the origin of Providence church. The meetings brought together large crowds and helped to concentrate public thought on religion.

Providence Methodist church is one of the oldest churches in that community. Only five other Methodist churches in Rutherford county are older than Providence. They are Oak Grove, Hopewell, Pisgah, Wesley's Chapel and Gilboa.

Providence was established in 1824. At that time Rutherford county, with

a proportionately large Methodist population, had only the five churches enumerated above to serve them.

### The West Marion Methodist Church

Sunday evening, June 13, at 8 p.m., Bishop Purcell will dedicate the West Marion Methodist church.

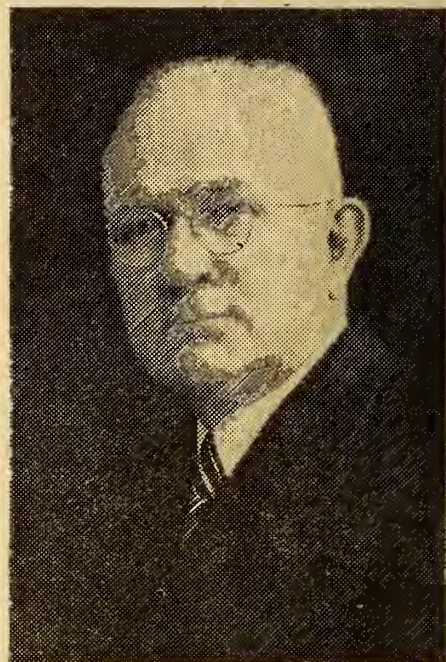
This church was organized about 1865. The old log church was located about three miles beyond the place where the new building stands. Several years later the people decided to build a new church on a different location. The present site was chosen and a frame building was erected about 1900. This building served the congregation until January, 1942, when it was torn down and the new church was started.

When we began our work we thought we would be able to complete the building for about \$3,700. The Duke Endowment gave us \$900 of that amount. We had not gone very far with our work until we realized that it would cost more than we thought, but the work continued until it was finished that same year during the month of August. The cost has gone a little beyond \$5,000.

The trustees are as follows: C. M. Pool, W. T. Noblitt, M. F. Burgin, M. G. Clark, and Earl Godfrey.

All friends and former pastors are invited to be with us on this occasion.

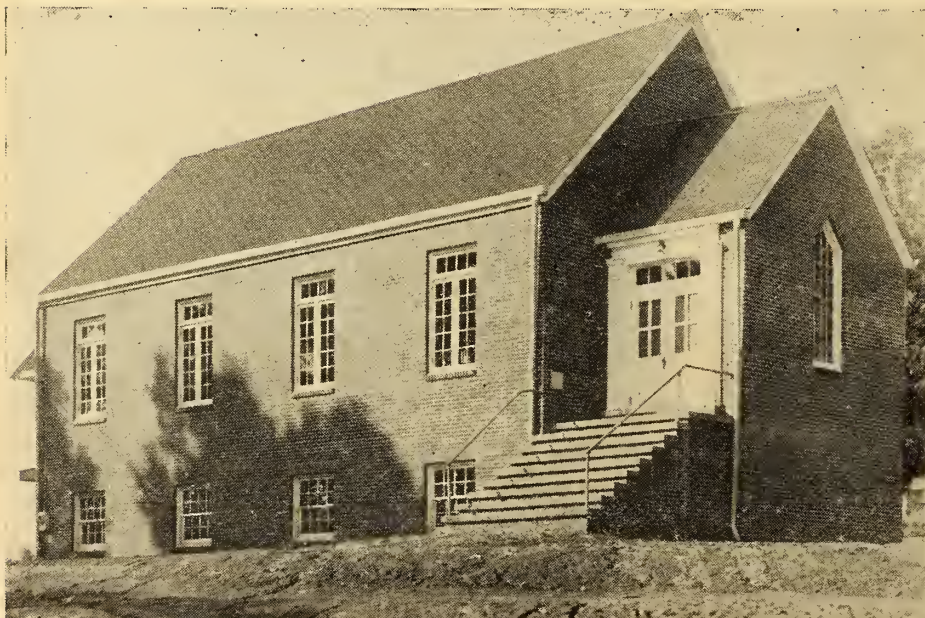
Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick is the district superintendent and F. R. Barber, pastor.



Bishop Clare Purcell



Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick



The West Marion Methodist Church, Recently Completed



Rev. F. R. Barber, Pastor





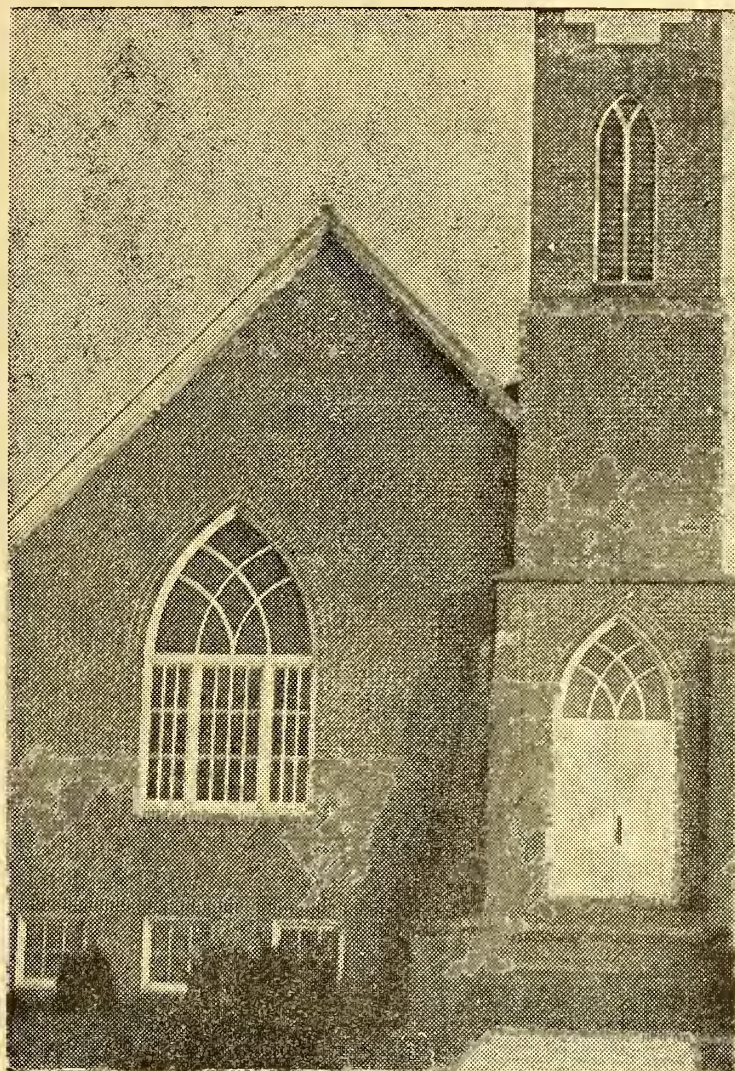
Rev. P. L. Smith, Pastor

### Valdese Methodist Church

Valdese Methodist church was organized in 1927 and started as a Sunday school with Mr. D. W. Alexander as superintendent. Rev. E. O. Cole was then presiding elder of the Marion district and was instrumental in getting the organization started with the help of several Valdese industrialists.

The first meeting was held in the building, which is now known as the Blackstone hosiery mill, with nine interested persons present. Since that time the church has enjoyed a steady growth, and now has a membership of 195.

The present church building was built in the spring of 1932. Mr. W. J. G. Cranford donated some land which was sold and the proceeds used to purchase a lot for the church. The Pilot Full Fashion Mills gave the first \$500, half of which was used on the lot and the balance towards the building. A

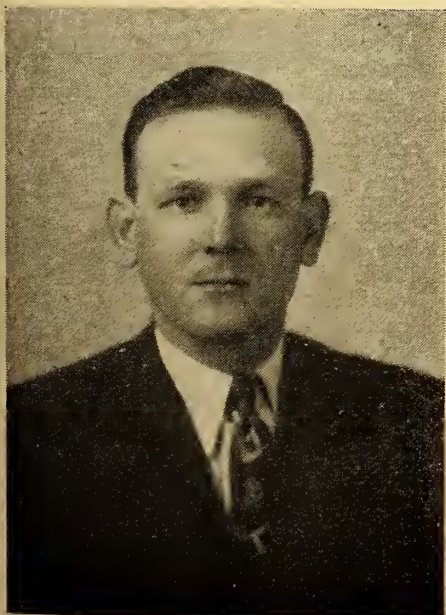


Valdese Methodist Church

few faithful members assumed the balance of the costs, and carried it through the Building and Loan.

An educational building (the hut) was erected in 1942, and several Valdese industrialists aided substantially with donations. This building was paid for within one year, and the church was cleared of debt early this year.

The following are among the ministers to serve Valdese Methodists so faithfully: Rev. C. S. Plyler, Rev. D. D. Holt, Rev. E. C. Price, Rev. McRae Crawford, Rev. Geo. F. Hood, Dr. J. E. Abernethy, Rev. A. J. Clemmer, Dr. O. B. Mitchell, Dr. W. J. Plint, and the present pastor, Rev. P. L. Smith, who is in his first year.



Rev. E. P. Greene, Pastor



The New Providence Methodist Church, Near Forest City



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### INTERESTING VISIT TO MOBILE

A delightful event in the life of the editor of the woman's page recently was a three weeks' visit to a daughter and family in Mobile, Alabama, every day of which was greatly enjoyed. Now that we are home again we will try and carry on our work as formerly and will be glad for any news of interest from our conference officers, district leaders and local societies in the conference. A number of communications were forwarded to Mobile, others were found awaiting us on our return, all of which are appreciated and will be given space as early as possible. We are indebted to our editors for their patience with our "long distance copy" and their co-operation in carrying on our woman's page in our absence.

### RESIGNATION OF DISTRICT CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

The personnel of our district corresponding secretaries has changed greatly within the past few months, through the resignation of many who have found it necessary to give up the work, after faithful and efficient service extending over many years. It is with a deep feeling of regret always that we note the resignation of a faithful and tried worker. The news of another resignation coming to us is that of Mrs. J. G. Sterling of the Winston-Salem district, who after 15 years of loyal, painstaking service finds it necessary to pass the work on to someone else. While we regret to give up our workers we are deeply grateful that others faithful and competent are willing to give of their time, talents to the advancement of the work committed to the women of the church. Mrs. George Chandler of Winston-Salem will succeed Mrs. Sterling and we wish for her abundant success in her new office, and feel sure that under her leadership the district will maintain the splendid record that it has had during the years since our organization as a conference society.

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Greensboro district met at Grace church, Greensboro, on Thursday, May 13, 1943, with the president, Mrs. R. G. Rives, presiding. Delegates from 37 churches in the district answered to roll call, many of them having a large number of delegates.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. J. E. Faulkner, district director of spiritual life, who gave St. Luke's account of the friendship of Christ with Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

Greetings were brought to the group by Mrs. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., of the hostess church. Little Martha Nell Rives, granddaughter of Mrs. R. G. Rives, was called to the altar and presented a certificate of baby life membership by Mrs. I. G. Shelley, district

corresponding secretary. Mrs. Shelley had prepared a news sheet, which contained a list of district officers and interesting facts pertaining to every department of the work, and these were distributed. Copies were mailed to societies not represented, and the group stood in appreciation of Mrs. Shelley's work in preparing the news sheet.

Two conference officers, Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Mrs. D. M. Davidson, were recognized and Mrs. Davidson, assisted by a number of ladies, gave a most interesting and helpful "skit" entitled, "The Power of the Printed Word." Mrs. J. E. Faulkner read recommendations from the conference committee on spiritual life directed by Mrs. Clare Purcell.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Grady Kirkman for the 18 members of the society who have gone on before us. As the names were read beautiful purple iris were placed in a vase in memory of each one and appropriate scripture was read at the beginning and the close of the service.

Mrs. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., spoke briefly of her work as representative of the local Methodist churches at the Basic Training Camp No. 10 in Greensboro. Flowers furnished the chapels each Sunday morning and then taken to the hospital, and homes secured for visiting relatives of the soldiers are among some of the services the churches are rendering the local camp. Chaplain Harold Diggs was introduced by Rev. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., and he pleased the audience with his account of the type of services the chaplains are giving in the armed forces all over the world and in particular at the local camp. Private Trexler, also of the local camp, sang beautifully "Consider and Hear Me."

Lunch brought by those in attendance, supplemented by delicious drinks by the hostess society, was enjoyed during the lunch hour and the afternoon session at 1:30 was opened with a devotional by Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference corresponding secretary, followed by her interpretation of the Seven Keys of the WSCS.

It was voted to again send a colored worker to the Hanes Institute at Winston-Salem and that the usual Associate Scarritt membership of one dollar be increased to six. Since the school of missions will be held at Greensboro College instead of Duke University this year, the amount usually set aside to send a delegate to Duke was transferred to the chaplain's emergency fund at the local training camp. It was also voted to hold zone meetings this year, but that the officers be kept and the work done through the aid of the News Sheet. Motion was made that the district recommend that each society send subscriptions of World Outlook to the army camps.

Rev. E. L. Ballard dismissed the meeting with the benediction.

Mrs. E. L. Ballard.

### SALISBURY DISTRICT MEETING

We are indebted to Mrs. Z. V. Moss, corresponding secretary of Salisbury district, for an interesting account of district meeting held recently at Coburn Memorial church, Salisbury, with Mrs. J. W. Ivey, district president, presiding, and with an attendance of more than 150 representing 37 of the district churches. The morning session opened with inspiring devotional by Rev. E. H. Nease, district superintendent.

Mrs. James Rabon, president of the Coburn Memorial society, spoke gracious words of welcome, to which Mrs. J. N. Dayvault of China Grove, responded in a most beautiful manner. Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment reported by the district corresponding secretary was in the department of finances, the pledge of \$5,950 being overpaid by \$1191.71. She also reported 15 adult life memberships and four baby memberships. Guest speakers for the day were Mrs. Walter Lanier, conference secretary of student work; Mrs. R. P. Harris, conference secretary C. S. R. and L. C. A., and Miss Allie May Bass of Pfeiffer Junior College, who spoke on the work in India where she spent ten years.

Following a report by the district treasurer, Mrs. Ira Smart, Mrs. P. N. Peacock led an impressive pledge service, after which Mrs. W. J. Miller of First church, Salisbury, gave the noon devotional with appropriate music for both morning and noon devotionals given by the hostess society.

The afternoon session opened with impressive memorial service led by Mrs. J. H. Brendall of Central church, Albemarle. A beautiful solo, "There Is No Death," was sung by Mr. Sam Barrier, also of Central church. As the roll of the 17 members who have passed away during the year was called Mrs. J. E. Gantt of Main Street church, Albemarle, placed white carnations in a vase as a tribute of appreciation and closed the service with prayer.

The remainder of the day was given over to district officers, each of whom gave encouraging reports of the year's work as well as plans for the present year. An invitation from Main Street, Albemarle for 1944 meeting was accepted and after reports of nominating and resolutions committees the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. O. Maynard of First church, Salisbury.

### POST-WAR MINISTERS

Reports reaching America from the Geneva (Switzerland) office of the Central Bureau for Interchurch Aid indicate that some 50 French Protestant students for the ministry, and a number of refugee French faculty members who are preparing these young men for post-war service are now in Switzerland and practically dependent upon relief funds raised in America and in the still free countries of Europe. The same source indicates that the theological seminary in Warsaw for the training of Protestant Poles for the ministry has been closed since German occupation of the country, and that teachers are being kept alive largely through food packages reaching them through Red Cross.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### LIGHT A CANDLE

In Germany there is a Quaker who has never given the Nazi salute. When called into court, as he has been several times, he merely smiles in a friendly way. He doesn't waste his breath by useless condemnation. He simply lives a life of radiant service to those about him. When others ask him, "What can you, a lone individual hope to do against the mighty German legions?" he thoughtfully replies: "If I were in a dark room, I wouldn't get a broom and sweep about the darkness. I would light a candle. Perhaps, after a while, others would do the same. Then some day the darkness would disappear."

But what can a candle with its flickering light hope to do against the darkness of our times? Not very much—alone—but when it has behind it the power and the glory of God, then there is nothing that it cannot do.—Christian World Facts.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, conference secretary Christian social relations, is calling our attention to the sixth annual Carolina Institute of International Relations which is to be held at Woman's College, Greensboro, on June 18-26, and which is open to all persons who are interested in this vital matter. The theme for the 1943 institute is "America's Responsibilities in the Post War World." Hew T. Roberts, Australian writer and educator now teaching in the College of Education, University of Iowa; Anup Singh, distinguished author and lecturer on India and the Far East, editor "India Today"; Karl Scholz, professor in the Wharton School of Economics, University of Pennsylvania and authority on economic planning; Ralph Harlow, professor of religion and ethics, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Elbert Russell, dean emeritus Duke divinity school, and others will lead the eight days of stimulating lectures, discussion periods, etc.

Price of tuition will be six dollars for the entire period; one dollar per day. Room and board on campus, fifteen dollars for the eight days; two dollars per day. For further information write Edwin L. Duckles, Institute Secretary, 600 Guilford Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

### SECOND AND THIRD PLACES

A letter from Mrs. W. C. Turpin, secretary literature and publications Southeastern Jurisdiction, brings the news that her first quarter reports from the 17 conference secretaries of L. and P. reveal that N. C. conference stands second place in number of societies reporting; second in number of subscriptions to The Methodist Woman and third in number of secretaries

of L. and P. on program committees, having been exceeded in the first and second point by Virginia; on the third by N. Alabama and Holston conferences. Good. But not enough. N. C. Conference WSCS can and should take FIRST place in all points in the department of literature and publications. It is possible to do this only if our members become more reader-conscious concerning The Methodist Woman and World Outlook and if secretaries of L. and P. in all local societies become report conscious—reporting on time, on proper report blanks to conference secretary L. and P. each quarter. Let's do it this quarter, also third and fourth quarters 1943.

### A CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. A. H. Borland, Durham district secretary, has moved her residence from 2515 Englewood Ave., Durham, to 2010 Pershing Road, in the same city. Durham district members should take particular note of this change of address.

### READING CIRCLES

Reading the wealth of new missionary literature and magazines by more members of the WSCS would be a potent stimulus in creating more interest in the missionary enterprise and more willingness for sacrificial giving to missions. A missionary library in every WSCS would be a mighty force in planning programs and study classes and in helping churches to become more missionary-minded. Into these libraries should go approved study books and other missionary materials, including The Methodist Woman and World Outlook. New books should be added each year and the entire church should use the library. Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary missionary education and service, is urging that every society form a Round Robin Readers' group and that there shall be a missionary library in every WSCS. She reminds us that one interpretation of a reading circle might be "A missionary library being used."

### THE JOY OF GIVING

Mrs. D. F. Stamps, who with her husband has served as a missionary to China for almost 23 years and who returned to America last year, tells a challenging true story concerning tithing which we are sharing with our readers. Said Mrs. Stamps: "In December, 1940, a Presbyterian Chinese minister came to Yank Chow and preached 18 sermons, using only one subject, 'Tithing.' He preached tithing not as a duty but the joy of giving and the blessings from God by giving. At each service the church was packed with worshippers. Thousands began to tithe and even until we left last year they were still tithing."

### CASWELL ZONE MEETS

"Deeper Consecration" was the theme of the meeting of Caswell zone, Durham district, which was held in the Methodist church, Yanceyville, on May 30. Mrs. J. H. Gunn, zone leader, presided.

Mrs. J. M. Ormond, district spiritual life leader, and Mrs. A. E. Borland, district secretary, both of Durham, were principal speakers. Mrs. Ormond emphasized the need for greater consecration of the women in the WSCS, pointing to the spiritual life as the master key which unlocks all other phases of religious work. Mrs. Borland discussed various needs, led a forum period and made announcements of interest to all societies. She urged that the goal for 1943 shall be the organization of a WSCS in at least one of the three Methodist churches in Caswell county. The conference goal is at least 30 new organizations during the present year.

Rev. J. V. Early led the worship. Mrs. S. M. Bason sang "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

Approximately all societies in the zone responded to roll call with large delegations.

Ed. note: We express hearty and sincere appreciation to Mrs. J. K. Gunn for notes on this meeting.

### THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

Someone has observed that at the point of rendering service to those who are in need of anything necessary to interests of the Christian church merge into all plans for the building of a better world in the post war era." They might well have said also, that into these plans there merges, too, the Good Neighbor Policy of inter-continental America. For it is perfectly obvious that one part of America cannot remain content and peaceful if she is denied the economic, the educational, or the cultural and religious development that makes the strength of another American nation.—The Imperishable Message.

### WOMAN ADMITTED TO CONFERENCE

Virginiaben J. Solanki, the first Methodist Indian woman in Gujarat conference to receive the degree of B. A. and of B.T. (Bachelor of Teaching), was admitted to full membership in the woman's conference in December.

She was then appointed principal of Webb Memorial girls' high school, thus becoming the first Methodist Indian in the conference to be given full charge of an institution or district. Miss Edna Chilson, a missionary just beginning her final term of service in India, is vice principal of the school, in charge of the hostel.—World Outlook.

There is a thrill in doing something better than it has ever been done before. There is a joy in living better than the average person. Religion reveals a better way of life. One may live fairly well, but when right with God, there follows a contentment, a satisfaction, a joy never known before. This is the abundant life.—Michigan Advocate.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### A RARE DAY

This is a rare day in June. It follows some very uncomfortably hot days. But after the good seasonal rain of last night the temperature has lowered and the day is comfortable. A freshness is noticed in all the growing grass on the campus and all the growing vegetables and feedstuff on the farm. The boughs of the trees swing in sweeping acknowledgment of a refreshing rain. The birds and the squirrels play rings around the rabbits on the ground and then go into their rendezvous quarters in the trees. A day following a good rain in June is one to celebrate over.

### PRESIDENT BILL

I am just back from the class day exercises held in the Reynolds auditorium of the Richard J. Reynolds high school where some 300 high school seniors had their class day exercises. On the stage in front of us were the seniors, so arranged on bleacher seats as to give a good vision of every member of the class. This scribe, with others from the Home, found it interesting to pick out The Children's Home seniors among the great group of graduates. Of course we felt proud of our hopefuls. Bill Crews, one of our number, as president of the class, did mighty well with his direction of the program, the last of which was to present the class gift to Principal C. R. Joyner, who, after addressing "President Bill," accepted the \$125 war bond, the class gift, in a very effective way, stating that for 20 consecutive years he had accepted similar gifts from some good classes but that he thought he had gotten a little closer and knew a little bit more about the present class than any of the 20. Times like these bring all of us closer to restless youth.

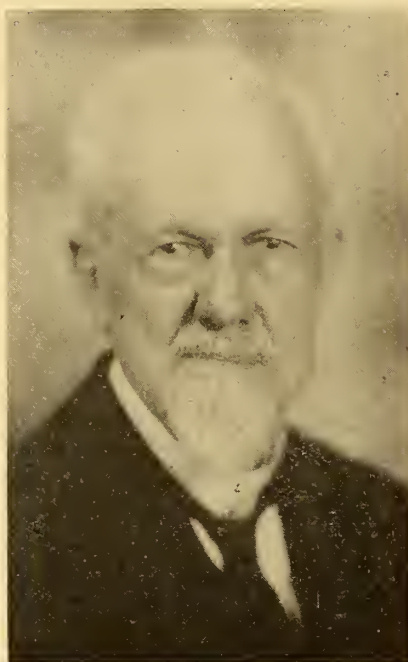
### A GOOD MAN

It seems only a few days ago since this scribe, while addressing the Winston-Salem district conference, noted in the rear of the church the approving expression of Rev. T. B. Johnson, for some 30 years a valued member of our board of trustees, a member who never missed a meeting. On returning from a long case work trip beyond the Blue Ridge at late night Wednesday the local newspaper brought the news of the passing of Brother Tom after a short stay in the Baptist Hospital here in Winston-Salem. Rev. Thomas Bradley Johnson, better known to me for a long number of years as "Brother Tom," was 78 years of age. For 46 years he was an itinerant Methodist minister. During the past five years

as a superannuate, he never lost his interest in The Children's Home family, and, for that matter, in any of the good enterprises with which he was connected. We present his picture as a living reminder of one of the kindest spirits we have ever known. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary Virginia Conley; three daughters, Miss Bain Johnson and Miss Mae Johnson of Thomasville, and Mrs. D. S. Johnson of Oxford; and two grandchildren.

### THE BIBLE GIVERS

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grogan, along with their three young sons, Joseph, Curtis and Robah, of High Point, came over and presented Bibles to our high school graduates, each Bible carrying in gold letters the name of the one to whom it was presented. The Grogans, people of mod-



Kind of spirit and noble of purpose

erate means, conceived the idea of presenting these Bibles to our seniors, having made arrangements for it several months ago, and they carried out the idea in noble fashion. While the presentation ceremonies were simple, they were pointed, and the spirit of loving altruism sank deep into all of our hearts.

### A HELPING HAND

In sending a check for \$76 Fred R. Jordan of East Gastonia writes as follows: "I heard you talk at Kings Mountain at the district conference, this being the first time I ever heard you. The facts you gave about helping so many children makes me want to work harder that other children may have a chance in this life, and, most of all, the eternal life to follow. God bless you and your entire staff."

So, after all, the district conference talks about The Children's Home do not always fall on accustomed ears nor do the presentations always fail to hit the mark. So many times have we felt and expressed deep appreciation to the district superintendents for sharing their full programs with The Children's Home interests.

### BELL RINGERS

The joy bell didn't ring last week but it has come back into service this week. The pleasing tones of assuring helpfulness sound sweet to our ears. Kindly note the charges with their pastors that have paid their basal Children's Home quota for the conference year, several having paid both the basal and the supplementary apportionments, and join us in grateful thanks:

Gray's Chapel, Randolph - Gray's Chapel, Rev. H. L. Isley.

Welch Memorial, High Point, Rev. T. E. Strickland.

Coburn Memorial, Salisbury, Rev. H. E. Sprinkle.

Culowhee, Rev. M. S. Richey.

Mills River circuit, Rev. J. D. Morris.

### MAY DAY OFFERINGS

The fifth Sunday returns from the memorable May day have been coming in rather slowly but assuredly. The offerings are a bit larger than usual. This is not a very good time to do the usual. Gifts and contributions have been accelerated in line with increases for everything. We shall be pleased to present in the near future a detailed tabulation of our total fifth Sunday offerings, total special contributions and total apportionments payments for the present conference year.

### TO STAY AT HOME

For the first time in a number of years and for the second time during the present administration The Children's Home family of boys and girls will stay at home this summer and not go away on vacations. It has taken us a long time to come to this conclusion. We had hoped against hope that conditions would improve so as to guarantee our youngsters a two weeks' sojourn with their friends and relatives. But travel conditions are not getting better, they are getting worse. So our boys and girls will make the most of the situation by staying here at home, working some, playing some, and in every possible way doing their bit to bring about a better condition of world affairs.

### A REAL RED HEAD

One day last week while this scribe was doing some case work among the tall mountains of Western North Carolina he ran across an 11-year-old boy who had the reddest hair and the biggest freckles he has seen in a long while. The lad was a member of a family whose mother had died and whose father had to be away from home making a living. The eight children were scattered throughout the neighborhood, two even being in other neighborhoods. On finding "Red" it was soon discovered that the visitor was not only in the presence of a free talker but a willing helper. After some nearby visits we got in the car proposing to go some six or eight miles to visit another young member of the family. But Red got so busy talking and telling about the wonderful things he knew of the surrounding country that he let the visitor so some five miles too far before discovering that he had gotten into an area that was

Continued on page 23



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### CANNERY

Over a period of years we have done a limited amount of canning, but we have never had adequate equipment for this purpose. Since the rationing of food has come about we realize more than ever before the necessity of supplying our own canned goods. This spring we have built an up-to-date cannery, which is amply equipped to meet our needs. We have planted more vegetables this spring than ever before for canning purposes. During the summer we expect to can a large quantity of vegetables to meet our demands.

\* \* \* \*

### GIFT BY SENIOR CLASS

The senior class at its annual meeting presented the Orphanage a \$50 war bond. This gift was made at the class night exercises during the week of commencement. This expression of loyalty by the senior class is greatly appreciated by every friend of the Methodist Orphanage. On Monday night of last week our senior class, numbering 14, received their diplomas at the Memorial auditorium at the same time the senior classes of the Needham B. Broughton and Hugh Morson high schools received their diplomas. This year's graduating class is the smallest we have had in a good many years. The war situation is largely responsible for such a small class. I am expecting all of our Orphanage graduate to give a good account of themselves as they take their places in society to make their way in the world.

\* \* \* \*

### DAIRY AND TRUCK FARM

You will be interested in knowing that for the year 1942 we produced a daily average of 103 gallons of pure, fresh milk for our children. Our dairy is up-to-date and is kept in a very sanitary condition. We have one of the best Holston dairy herds in this part of the state. At present we have 82 cows, heifers, calves and bulls. On our farm we grow vegetables, corn, hay and ensilage. All the work on the farm is done by our boys under supervision. We butchered 16,000 pounds of pork last fall and winter. In order to make our dairying and trucking more profitable we should, by all means, have more land for this purpose. It is my sincere wish that we may secure additional land at an early date to meet this requirement. Many of our boys are getting splendid training in dairy-

ing and trucking, which will be of inestimable value to them when they leave the Orphanage.

\* \* \* \*

### TRINITY CHURCH, RALEIGH

On the fifth Sunday morning in May I had the privilege of preaching for Brother R. G. Dawson at Trinity church in Raleigh. Brother Dawson was out of the city and I was glad to fill in for him. He has done a real constructive piece of work at Trinity church, and during his pastorate he has erected one of the most beautiful church edifices in Raleigh. The building provides ample facilities for the church school. Trinity church is the result of the consolidation of Central and Epworth churches. The congregation is justly proud of its new church. From all indications, a bright future looms up for this going church.

\* \* \* \*

### BOARD MEETING

On June 3 the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Orphanage was held in the office of the superintendent. Much to my delight there were 15 members of the board present. Four members of the board were sick and therefore could not attend the meeting. The other five members of the board live a long ways from Raleigh and because of transportation difficulties were unable to be present. Preceding the board meeting interesting exercises were held in the Vann auditorium complimentary to the board of trustees and visitors. While the board of trustees was in session our young people continued their exercises to the delight of our guests. I think I am safe in saying that the meeting of the board was one of the most constructive we have held in many years. Several very important matters were discussed and unanimously passed by the board. Several members of the board expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the exercises and with the progress that had been made during the year. The Orphanage is most fortunate in having such outstanding men and women to make up the board of trustees.

Each one takes a deep, personal interest in the affairs of the Orphanage and considers it a privilege to direct the activities of the home. Governor and Mrs. J. M. Broughton were honored guests of the Orphanage at our barbecue dinner at the meeting of the board of trustees. The following members of the board were present: Messrs. J. C. Braswell, president, Dr. R. L. Flowers, vice president, C. A. Dillon, secretary, J. Crawford Biggs, Norwood Boyd, T. H. Calvert, D. L. Cozart, Josephus Daniels, John E. Evans, E. L. Hillman, L. S. Massey, A. H. Vann, and Mesdames N. E. Edgerton, Sr., Homer L. Lyon and E. Y. Speed.

\* \* \* \*

### FRANKLINTON

It was my happy privilege to be guest preacher at Franklinton on the fourth Sunday in May. Brother S. E. Mercer, the popular and much beloved pastor, asked me to "pinch hit" for him in his absence. I was very happy to visit Franklinton and preach to that splendid congregation. The membership of the church is made up of choice men and women, who are devoted friends of the Methodist Orphanage. Our largest benefactor, Mr. S. C. Vann, was a member of the Franklinton Methodist church, and one of the outstanding business men in the state. I was delighted to be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose. Mrs. Rose is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vann, and she, Mr. Rose and their daughter live in the home of her father and mother. Mr. A. H. Vann, son of Mr. S. C. Vann, is an honored and enthusiastic member of our board of trustees. He succeeded his father on the board a number of years ago.

### He'll Get Along

Small Bobby had been to a birthday party, and, knowing his weakness, his mother looked him straight in the eye and said, "I hope you didn't ask for a second piece of cake?"

"No," replied Bobby. "I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe so you could make some like it and she gave me two more pieces just of her own accord."



Swimming Pier, Lake Junaluska



## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Director of Youth Work  
EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

On Thursday, June 17, boys and girls will be going to and coming from Camp Carlyle. In many instances they will be from the same community. It is possible for arrangements to be made for filling cars both for the trip up and for the return trip on that particular date. The names of campers and their ministers are given below for the convenience of anyone wishing to make such a schedule. At the time of this writing on Saturday, June 5, the two sessions of camp are practically filled and there are still others wanting to come. We will do our best to provide for those next year.

#### First Camp, June 10-17

Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor.  
Marjorie Louise Bramlett, Asheville.  
Carolyn Byrd, Asheville.  
Joe Callahan, Asheville.  
E. O. Peeler, pastor.  
Zeb C. Williams, Asheville.  
Frank C. Smathers, pastor.  
Gladys Jean Dixon, Hendersonville.  
Dr. E. H. Blackard, pastor.  
Carolyn Butcher, Charlotte.  
Betty Moore Bullard, Charlotte.  
Douglas Corriher, pastor.  
Martha Sue Black, Matthews.  
Patricia Jean Black, Matthews.  
Clyde Frodge, Matthews.  
Martha Anna Patrick, Matthews.  
Charles P. Bowles, pastor.  
Herbert W. Ingram, Jr., Wadesboro.  
Mary Burns Scarboro, Wadesboro.  
J. B. Fitzgerald, pastor.  
Barbara Lee Duvall, Waxhaw.  
Margaret C. Myers, Waxhaw.  
H. E. Stimson, pastor.  
Peggy Jacquelin Reinhardt, Lincolnton.  
Alice Jean Hartman, Boger City.  
C. B. Newton, pastor.  
C. B. Newton, Jr.  
G. W. Clay, pastor.  
Patsy Anne Osborne, Lawndale.  
W. L. Scott, pastor.  
Nancy Jane Scott, Polkville.  
Rachel Sue Scott, Polkville.  
Mary Jo Willis, Lawndale.  
J. S. Gibbs, pastor.  
Betty Jo Queen, Shelby.  
Wilson Nesbitt, pastor.  
Rebecca Lee Futrell, Denton.  
Mary Frances Mitchell, Denton.  
Roby Branson Morris, Denton.  
E. Marvin Hoyle, pastor.  
Sara Ivey Harrison, Denton.  
Dr. C. E. Rozelle, pastor.  
Richard Joseph Crowder, High Point.  
John W. Hall, High Point.  
Barbara Jane Lowe, High Point.  
Clariann Massey, High Point.  
E. L. Kirk, pastor.  
Lee Garvin Edney, Cliffside.  
Betty Erskine, Cliffside.  
Robert Gray Guffey, Cliffside.  
Barbara Carolyn Pendergrass, Cliffside.  
W. Harold Groce, pastor.  
Ann Elizabeth Flack, Forest City.  
Margaret L. Hughes, Forest City.

D. E. Camak, pastor.  
Margaret E. Atkins, Marion.  
Glenna Jane Byrd, Marion.  
Fletcher Nelson, pastor.  
Martha Hunter Byrd, Morganton.  
Dereama Murial Whisnant, Morganton.  
M. Teague Hipps, pastor.  
Sylva Ann Tappan, Spruce Pine.  
Evelyn Pendley, Spruce Pine.  
Evelyn Jeanne Scott, Spruce Pine.  
J. L. Ingram, pastor.  
Iris L. Corzine, Concord.  
Donald Hopkins, Concord.  
Ella Frances Sowers, Concord.  
Aubert M. Smith, pastor.  
Jo Ann Elizabeth Kincaid, Kannapolis.  
Billie Jane White, Kannapolis.  
Earl A. Cook, pastor.  
Elthie J. Eagle, Rockwell.  
C. W. Kirby, pastor.  
Sarah E. Brown, Spencer.  
Reid Dorsett, Spencer.  
Robert W. Kirby, Spencer.  
Mike Kiser, Spencer.  
Georgia Miller, Spencer.  
T. H. Swofford, pastor.  
John Robert Cauble, Salisbury.  
Sarah Small, Salisbury.  
Thomas H. Swofford, Salisbury.  
Patsy Willett, Salisbury.  
George W. Yarbrough, Salisbury.  
A. G. Lackey, pastor.  
Carolyn Gabriel, Sherrill's Ford.  
Patricia Lackey, Catawba.  
Alice Mae Martin, Catawba.  
M. Q. Tuttle, pastor.  
Faye Bettinni, Hickory.  
Billy Fox, Newton.  
Jack C. Gantt, Newton.  
Betty Jean Smith, Newton.  
Millie Rose Taylor, Newton.  
W. H. Benfield, pastor.  
Martha B. Greenhill, Mooresville.  
Eugene Dale Nelson, Mooresville.  
J. W. Moore, pastor.  
Betty Geneva Brown, Mooresville.  
Joan Fields, Mooresville.  
J. Clay Madison, pastor.  
George Augustus Ray, Waynesville.  
Harvey Roan Ray, Waynesville.  
W. R. Jenkins, pastor.  
Faye Evans, Lexington.  
Paul F. Evans, Jr., Lexington.  
J. W. Hoyle, Jr., pastor.  
Ira Shore Brinkley, Jr., Lexington.  
Billy Mayard Cook, Lexington.  
Mildred Sue Hooper, Lexington.  
J. J. Holmes, pastor.  
Chloris M. Davidson, Winston-Salem.  
Shirley Sharpe, Winston-Salem.  
Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor.  
Emily DuBose, Winston-Salem.  
Tommy Hartley, Winston-Salem.  
Jack Hinshaw, Winston-Salem.  
Jane Pepper, Winston-Salem.  
C. F. Womble, pastor.  
Harry Landingham, Winston-Salem.  
Mary A. Mitchell, Winston-Salem.  
C. F. Womble, Jr., Winston-Salem.  
Eugene W. Womble, Winston-Salem.

#### Second Camp—June 17-24

V. R. Masters, pastor.  
L. E. Carroll, Jr., Swannanoa.

Walter H. J. Croy, Swannanoa.  
Ernestine Plemmons, Swannanoa.  
Flora Nell Ramsey, Swannanoa.  
F. O. Dryman, pastor.  
Carol Suzanne Reagan, Wearville.  
Charles Lee West, Weaverville.  
P. T. Dixon, pastor.  
Betty Jean Lowrance, Charlotte.  
Frances Ann Moss, Charlotte.  
Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor.  
Dott Louise Ingram, Charlotte.  
Mack Jones, Charlotte.  
John R. Kirby, Charlotte.  
Nancy Marylyn Sain, Charlotte.  
W. B. West, pastor.  
Nancy Jeannine Holder, Charlotte.  
Ruth Myers Nance, Charlotte.  
Dr. E. H. Blackard, pastor.  
Rhett Chamberlain, Jr., Charlotte.  
J. W. Parker, pastor.  
Joyce Atkinson, Siloam.  
W. J. Huneycutt, pastor.  
Daphne Fletcher, Boonville.  
C. W. Avett, pastor.  
Julia Ruth Hovis, Bessemer City.  
Johnnie May Hager, Bessemer City.  
L. P. Barnett, pastor.  
Jennie Lee Barnett, Cramerton.  
J. G. Wilkinson, pastor.  
Sue Evelyn Jenkins, Dallas.  
A. W. Lynch, pastor.  
Betty Barnes, East Gastonia.  
Robert S. Dent, Gastonia.  
Nadine Helton, East Gastonia.  
Clarence Jordon, Gastonia.  
Mary Elizabeth Lynch, Gastonia.  
Claude H. Moser, pastor.  
Clayton Calvin Carpenter, Gastonia.  
Juanita Fair, Gastonia.  
Bobbie Jean Haynes, Gastonia.  
Daniel Moser, Gastonia.  
Rebecca Moser, Gastonia.  
Richard Penegar, Gastonia.  
Ruth Mason Williams, Gastonia.  
George B. Clemmer, pastor.  
Bill Freeman, Shelby.  
Helen King, Shelby.  
Marilee Roberts, Shelby.  
Dick Whisnant, Shelby.  
J. W. Braxton, pastor.  
Melva Gray Burrow, Asheboro.  
Maxton Elliott, Asheboro.  
Mary Moore Lovett, Asheboro.  
Frank Redding, III, Asheboro.  
Wilson O. Weldon, pastor.  
Jeanne Montgomery, High Point.  
Hazel Zimmerman, High Point.  
R. L. Bass, pastor.  
Jimmie Sue Northey, Spindale.  
Ina Mae Price, Spindale.  
J. H. Brendall, pastor.  
Mary Allison Moss, Albemarle.  
C. C. Herbert, Jr., pastor.  
David P. Cook, Concord.  
Jewell Adelle Frye, Concord.  
Mary Virginia Lomax, Concord.  
Angus R. Morrison, Jr., Concord.  
Leroy A. Scott, pastor.  
Joe Howard Bost, Concord.  
Billie Martin Garmon, Concord.  
Billie Jean Hunsucker, Concord.  
Howard Wm. Taylor, Concord.  
Martha Ann Taylor, Concord.  
W. B. A. Culp, pastor.  
James Clark, Kannapolis.  
James F. McLain, Kannapolis.  
F. W. Kiker, pastor.  
Jolene Crainshaw, Concord.  
H. L. Fink, Jr., Concord.  
Era Lee Mundy, Concord.  
Samuel Gray Scott, Kannapolis.  
Walter J. Miller, pastor.  
Becky Holt, Salisbury.  
Ann Hudson, Salisbury.

Continued on page 23



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### OFFICE ADDRESS JUNE 9 TO JUNE 30

Members of the conference staff will be at **Louisburg College** from **June 9 to June 30** in connection with our summer assembly program. During this time our office in Durham will be closed and all business of the office will be transacted at **Louisburg**. Any persons having requests for materials or for any other matters to consider with the members of the staff can reach them at **Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.**

### YOUTH ASSEMBLIES FILLED

For the first time in the history of our young people assemblies we find all assemblies filled to capacity prior to the opening of the first assembly. There will be approximately 225 delegates in each of the two senior assemblies and 140 delegates in each of the Christian Adventure assemblies. It is a source of deep regret that so many who wish to come had to be turned away.

All delegates who registered by the quota deadline, June 1, were accepted. Other delegates were accepted in the order in which their registrations were received until our space was filled in the senior assemblies and until the number we can properly provide for in the Christian Adventure assemblies was reached.

### YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEKS

Our assemblies at **Louisburg College** can provide a period of enrichment for a comparatively small part of the number of young people in the North Carolina conference. To minister to the young people who are not privileged to go to **Louisburg** there has been provided what is called a **Youth Activities Week**, a program designed to give to young people in the local church what **Louisburg** provided for those who attended there. We hope many local churches are planning such a youth week program for their local young people. Packets of material have been prepared by our youth division which gives suggestions for each phase of the program. These packets may be secured for 25 cents from the **Methodist Publishing House, Richmond, Va.**

### GREENVILLE YOUTH WEEK

The young people of many churches in **Greenville** have organized an **Interdenominational Youth Movement** which is functioning in a fine way to minister to the youth of the community. One of its outstanding projects to date was a three day Christian youth rally held June 1-3. Three entire days were given to the program and a large number of young people participated.

In the mornings there were a general assembly period and a class period. In the afternoons there were interest groups, forum periods, and recreation periods. In the evenings there were worship periods and a platform hour, and on the closing night there was a communion service.

The entire program was carried out in a fine way and the young people feel that it will become a permanent part of the youth program of the community.

### CHRISTIAN WORKERS' ASSEMBLY BULLETINS

Those desiring additional copies of the bulletin for the **Christian Workers' Assembly** may secure them by writing to our office at **Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.** Interest in the assembly seems to be increasing and we expect to have the largest attendance in the history of the assembly. The courses to be offered are such as to make an appeal to every church officer and member and we hope that many churches will send good delegations to the assembly. There is no limit to the number that a single church may send, and registrations will be accepted in the order in which they are received as long as there is space available. The total cost of the assembly at **Louisburg** is \$5.50.

### METHODIST YOUTH FUND

We trust that every youth group that has made a pledge to the **Methodist Youth Fund** will complete the payments on its pledge prior to August 1. Our conference year with reference to the **Methodist Youth Fund** ends on July 31. It will be a good idea to have delegates bring the balance of their pledge to the assembly if it has not been paid prior to assembly time.

New pledges will be made at the assemblies and on through the month of July. We have been gratified at the response thus far to the youth fund, but there are a large number of churches which are not yet participating in it. If your youth group is not yet having a part in this missionary phase of our program be sure to consider the matter with them and give them an opportunity to make a pledge.

If there are churches that have not pledged for this year but would like to make an offering to the youth fund, there is still time to do that. One-half of the offering raised should be given to the treasurer of the local **Woman's Society of Christian Service** and the other half should be sent to **Mrs. LaFon Vereen, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.**

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and but one tongue; to the end we should hear and see more than we speak.—Socrates.

## Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

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## → GRAY'S OINTMENT

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**NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE**



# Children's



# Storyland

## THE WEAVERS

By M. L. Fearnow

There was once a wise and good king who wished to employ a great many weavers to weave fabrics for him. He was in need of all kinds of goods with which to adorn his royal palace; carpets for the floors and tapestries for the walls as well as materials for his royal robe and for the uniforms of his attendants, etc. Some of these were to be lain and substantial, some delicate and gorgeous in their play of colors; but all were to fill an important place and all must be well done. And in this work he was willing to employ all kinds of weavers, old men and women, the middle aged, and even young people and little children. None who applied for work was turned away, for previous experience was not necessary. It happened that this king was a master weaver himself; and he said to all who came, young and old, experienced and inexperienced alike, "Whenever you have trouble with your work, when the thread becomes knotted, broken or tangled, just call on me and I'll help you correct it."

With this assurance, all set to work with a good will, and for a while all went well. But difficulties did come, as was to be expected, and as everyone knows who has ever done any weaving. And the king, true to his promise, was always on hand and ready to help all who called upon him. But I am very sorry to say there were some who were careless and indifferent, and failed to call on him, thinking their work good enough when it really was not very good, or thinking they were able to correct the defects themselves, untangling the knots and tying the broken threads. The result was that when their work was finished and brought to the king, much of it was very imperfect, and some was almost worthless, it was so bad. Of course they were ashamed of it, but it was now too late, for the mistakes had been woven into the fabric.

## MISTRESS MERRYFACE

By S. E. Kiser

Little Mistress Merryface  
Dances down the way  
With a fairy's airy grace,  
Cheerful all the day:  
In the little songs she sings  
Sweet the note of gladness rings,  
Love looks from her eyes;  
Gentle, joyful, jubilant,  
Every sunbeam seems to slant  
Her way from the skies.

Is the world a dismal place  
Hedged about by woe?  
Little Mistress Merryface  
Does not find it so:  
Every day that follows night  
Brings new joys she has the right  
To possess or see;  
When she laughs all things appear  
Glad to know that she is near  
Blessing with her glee.

Sadness may not linger where  
Her sweet song is heard;  
Hatred hurries off with care,  
By her laughter spurred;  
Grateful, joyful, jubilant,  
All the sunbeams seem to slant  
Downward but to let  
Little Mistress Merryface  
Keep the world the fairest place  
God has made us yet.

—Selected.

But there was a little girl whose work was perfect. Though one of the least of the weavers, she had evidently wrought with great care, for her work was so beautiful that everybody stood amazed when they saw it. They said: "How did you manage to make it so beautiful? There is not a flaw in it or a knot that the eye can see. Didn't the threads sometimes break or

become knotted and tangled?" "Oh, yes," she said with a beautiful smile, "many times, but I always called upon the good king and he always helped me; and I was surprised to find how easy it became when he showed me how." "So did we," they said, "every night and morning we called upon him to help us correct the mistakes of the past and to avoid those of the future."

"Yes," said the little girl, "I did that too, but I found that was not enough. I called upon him every time I got into trouble, night or day; every time the thread became broken or knotted or tangled. For I knew that it would be too late if I waited to the end of the day, and the mistake was worked into the fabric."

This story, which is called an allegory, gives us a beautiful picture of life. The king is our loving heavenly Father, and we are his weavers. The fabric is life itself, and the threads we weave into it are the thoughts and words and deeds that go to make life. The knots and breaks and tangles are the mistakes and misdeeds of life, the things that mar the fabric of life; but which God, the master weaver, will help us to correct and avoid if we call upon him in prayer.—Arkansas Methodist.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

The teacher had recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Then she requested each pupil to draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated, and at length raised his hand. "Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher. "Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

\* \* \* \*

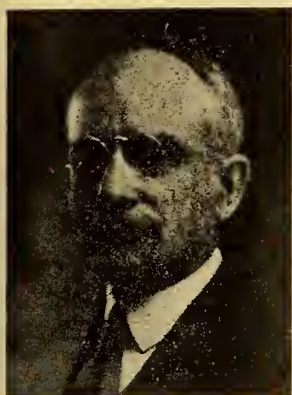
Mother (teaching her son arithmetic): "Now take the Smith family—there's mummy, daddy, and the baby. How many does that make?"

Bright Boy: "Two and one to carry."



Ivey Playground for Children, Lake Junaluska Assembly





# Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 13

By Rollin H. Walker

## God's Exceeding Great Promises

2 Peter 1:1-11

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The Scriptures everywhere regard faith in Christ not as a burden imposed as a condition of salvation, but as an inexpressible privilege. The writers are all awed by the wonder of the wonder of the thought that our heavenly Father actually allows every man everywhere to claim by faith the full privilege of sonship with God in Christ Jesus.

We are called into this inner experience of sonship with God by the attraction of Christ's character. His fascinating kindness like a magnet draws us to him. The personality of Jesus in itself is an exceeding great and precious promise, and what he says always reinforces that promise. The thief on the cross was drawn by something about the way Jesus bore his sufferings, to exclaim, Jesus, remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom. And then Jesus responded and said, This day shalt thou be with me in paradise.

And now after two thousand years in which the promises of Christ have been fulfilled in countless lives, those promises have come to have the authority of a natural law. We know that water will always boil on the sea level at 212 degrees; and we know that humble, sincere followers of Jesus will inherit great blessings when they believe and obey him.

Through these promises we can become partakers of the divine nature, having escaped from the corruption that is in the world by lust. What is lust? We are all bundles of passions, appetites and longings for power and possessions. They are not themselves sinful. Nay, if we were without them we would be abnormal. But when we allow them to impel us to disregard the rights of others, or make us gluttons and libertines, these normal desires become lusts. They can only be controlled when counteracted by even more burning desires for higher things. The promises of Christ are torches to light in our souls the fire of heaven-reaching ambitions. He says, Leave your drinking bouts and carouses, and

come to the great wedding feast (Matthew 22:1-14).

But we must not appear at the wedding feast of God's grace without having on the garment of "all diligence." In our faith we must supply virtue. Virtue here means resolute righteousness. It is faith bravely applied to life, faith vigorously experimenting in the laboratory.

In the process of this experimentation we get knowledge. A man, for instance, has a repressive, imprisoning conception of the way of keeping the Lord's Day, but by experiment and testing he learns a way of keeping the Sabbath that brings joy to himself and his children, and is a preparation for the strains of the coming week. Again he starts out feeling that he must always literally obey the command, Give to every one that asketh thee; but by experimenting he learns that literally to give to every one that asks tends to spoil children and encourage beggars. So he comes to realize the far more searching nature of this command, and knows that Jesus means that he must sacrificially use all his brains all the time to find how to help people in the best way. In a word, virtue brings intelligence.

And discovering thus the sweet reasonableness of Christian commands, and learning also the importance of keeping himself in good physical condition, he finds it easier to control himself. Intelligence brings self-control. Habit also hardens his mental muscles, and makes it easier for him to stick it out (1 Peter 5:10). So he adds to his self-control steadfastness; and in the process of keeping on after he is tired, after the sun goes down and the fogs envelop him, suddenly a great light shines upon him. He has a glorious new sense of the presence of Christ. To steadfastness he has added godliness. These illuminating experiences come not when men seek for emotion, but when they go on doggedly in the path of faith and duty, without emotion.

And when a man has a vivid sense of Christ's presence he always has a new sense of fellowship with the brotherhood. He feels that they belong to him, and he to them. He adds to his godliness brotherly kindness (1 John 3:14). And then in due time this love of the brethren broadens out into a great charity for all men, no matter how sinful and far removed they may be. To his brotherly kindness he has added love.

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A useful Christian is always a happy Christian.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN  
ADVOCATE



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

June 1-20—Camp Coshocton, Ohio.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sycar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.

Lincolnton, N. C.—June 6-20.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

Elm Grove, West Forsyth Charge ..... May 31-June 13  
Flag Springs, Whynot Charge ..... June 20-July 2

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 11 .....13  
Hillsboro, Union Grove, 3 .....13  
Burlington, Front Street, 11 .....20  
Saxapahaw, Orange, 3 .....20  
Webb Avenue, 11 .....27  
Group conferences, 3 .....27  
Davis Street, Graham, Haw River, Fountain Place,  
Glen Raven, Front Street, West Burlington.  
Group conferences, Durham, Duke Memorial, S. ....29  
Branson, Calvary, Carr, Duke's Chapel, Duke Mem-  
orial, Trinity, West Durham, Bethany, Lakewood.

July  
Leasburg, Salem, 11 .....4  
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 3 .....4  
Milton, Semora, 8 .....4  
Duke Memorial, 11 .....11  
Alamance, Rock Creek, 8 .....11

### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Biscoe, 11 .....13  
Group Meeting, Troy, 4 .....13  
Roberdel, 8 .....13  
Group Meeting, Laurinburg, 8 .....16  
Hemp Ct., 11 .....20  
Group Meeting, High Falls, 3 .....20  
Jonesboro, 8 .....20  
Group Meeting, Rockingham, 8 .....23  
Group Meeting, Sanford, 8 .....30  
July  
Caledonia, 11 .....4  
Ellerbe, 3 .....4

### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Manteo, Wanchese, Kitty Hawk, Stumpy Point Group  
meeting at Manteo, 3:30 .....13  
Plymouth, 8 .....16  
Chowan, Evans, 11 .....20

Gatesville, Harrell's, 3:30 .....20  
North Gates, Parkers, 11:30 .....27  
Cresswell, 8 .....27  
Washington, 8 .....30  
July  
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 .....4  
Kinnakeet, Avon, 8 .....4  
Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1 .....10  
Swan Quarter, Soule, 11 .....11  
Mattemuskeet, Watson's, 3:30 .....11

### ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Moravian Falls, Moriah's, 11 .....13  
Sparta, Cox's Chapel, 11 .....27  
Laurel Springs, Nathan's Creek, Night .....27  
July  
Hilton, 11 .....4  
Creston, Night .....4  
Todd, Blackbourn, 11 .....11  
Jefferson, Bethany, 3 .....11  
West Jefferson, Night .....11

### NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Mt. Olive Ct., Smith's, 11 .....12  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11 .....13  
Pikesville-Elm St., Saulston, 3 .....13  
Gold-boro St. Paul, 8 .....13  
Beaufort, North River, 3 .....20  
Atlantic, Cedar Island, 8 .....20  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Beech Grove, 8 .....25  
Vanceboro, Chapman, 11 .....26  
Snow Hill, Tabernacle, 11 .....27  
La Grange, Trinity, 8 .....27  
Grimesland, Wharton, 8 .....27  
July  
Ocracoke, 11 .....4  
New Bern, Centenary 8 .....5  
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 .....8  
Marshallburg, 11 .....11  
Morehead Ct., Camp Glenn, 3 .....11  
Hookerton, Ormonds, 11 .....18  
Jones, Maple Grove, 3 .....18  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 .....18  
Ayden, 11 .....25  
Pink Hill, Nobles, 3 .....25  
Dover, Asbury, 8 .....25

### RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Cary, 11 .....13  
Clayton, Calvary, 3 .....13  
Selma, 8 .....13  
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 11 .....20  
Stem, 8 .....20  
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 11 .....27  
Zebulon-Wendell, Wendell, 8 .....27  
July  
Princeton, Fellowship, 11 .....4  
Newton Grove, Mt. Moriah, 3 .....4  
Smithfield, 8 .....4

### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

June  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 .....13  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 .....13  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 .....13  
Town Creek, Zion, 11 .....20  
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 8 .....20  
Shallotte, Village, 11 .....27  
Swansboro, 8 .....27  
July  
Clinton, Keener, 11 .....4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 .....4  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8 .....4  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....5  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 .....6  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 .....11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 .....11

### Western North Carolina Conference

#### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, 11 .....13  
Asheville Ct., Woodfin, 11 .....13  
Biltmore, 8 .....13  
Black Mountain, State Street, 8 .....16  
Roaman and Wolf Mountain, Lake Toxaway, 11 .....20  
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3 .....20  
Brevard, 8 .....20  
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8 .....23  
Mills River, Horse Shoe, 11 .....27  
Etowah- S. Creek, Shaw's Creek, 3 .....27  
Hendersonville, 8 .....27  
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 8 .....30  
July  
Tryon, 11 .....4  
Saluda, 3 .....4  
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 8 .....4  
Central, Asheville, 8 .....5  
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, 8 .....7  
Fairview Ct., Bethany, 11 .....11  
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 3 .....11  
Oakley, Asheville, 8 .....11  
Weaverville Station, 8 .....14

#### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

June  
St. Johns, 8 .....10  
Marshville, Gilboa, 11 .....13  
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3 .....13  
Calvary, 8 .....16  
Trinity, 11 .....20

Pineville, Marvin, 3 .....20  
Matthews, 8 .....23  
Prospect, Carmel, 11 .....27  
Duncan Memorial, 8 .....27  
Wesley Heights, 8 .....30  
July  
Hickory Grove, 11 .....4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Antioch, 4 .....4  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, P. G., 8 .....7  
Big Springs, 11 .....11  
Unionville, 3 .....11  
Weddington, Hebron, 3 .....18

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June  
Summerfield, 11 .....13  
Flat Rock, 3 .....13  
West End, 8 .....13  
Redsville Ct., 11 .....19  
Proximity, 11 .....20  
College Place, 8 .....20  
Stoneville, 11 .....27  
Mayodan, 3 .....27  
Gibsonville, 8 .....27  
July  
Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....4  
Glenwood, 8 .....4  
Moriah, 8 .....5  
Aug.  
Grace, 11 .....1  
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 .....1  
Danbury, Forest Chapel, 8 .....1  
Centenary, 11 .....8  
Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
First Church, High Point, 8 .....10  
Randleman Ct., Mt. Lebanon, 2:30 .....12  
Seagrove, Seagrove, 8 .....12  
Highland, 11 .....14  
Randleman-Union, Old Union, 2:30 .....14  
Rankin Memorial, 8 .....16  
Mt. Vernon, Ebenezer, 11 .....20  
Randolph-G. C., Shiloh, 2:30 .....20  
Wesley Memorial, 8 .....21  
Pleasant Grove, 8 .....23  
Shiloh, Friendship, 8 .....25  
Coleridge, Maple Springs, 2:30 .....27  
Farmer, New Hope, 8 .....27  
Ward Street, 8 .....30  
July  
Archdale, 11 .....4  
Denton First, Denton, 8 .....4  
Asheboro First, 8 .....7  
Asheboro Central, 8 .....8  
Denton Central, Pinay Grove, 8 .....9  
Greer's Chapel, 11 .....11  
Linwood, Macedonia, 8 .....11  
Main Street, 8 .....14  
Why Not, New Zion, 8 .....16

### MARION DISTRICT

G. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Dedication, Valdese, 11 .....13  
Dedication, Providence, Broad River, 3 .....13  
Dedication, West Marion, night .....13  
Henrietta, Central, 10 .....20  
Avondale, 11 .....20  
Cliffside, night .....20  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 .....26  
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 .....27  
Morganton Ct., Gilboa, 2 .....27  
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4 .....27  
Morganton, First, night .....27  
July  
Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junlausk .....4  
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 .....11  
Rostic, Sunshine, 3 .....11  
Forest City, night .....11  
Glen Alpine, 11 .....18  
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3 .....18  
Spindale, night .....18

### SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Midland, Center Grove, 10 .....13  
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11:15 .....13  
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3 .....13  
Bethpage, Bethpage, 7:30 .....13  
Cabarrus Sub-District meeting .....15  
Mt. Mitchell, South China Grove, 7:30 .....16  
North Kannapolis, 7 .....19  
Albemarle, Central, 11 .....20  
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3 .....20  
Salem, p.m. .....20  
Stanly Sub-District meeting .....22  
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30 .....23  
New London Ct., Bethel, 11 .....27  
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3 .....27  
July  
Granite Quarry, Mt. Tabor, 11 .....4  
Main Street-Rowan, Rock Grove, 3 .....4  
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30 .....4

### STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Claremont, Shiloh, 11 .....13  
Statesville Ct., Chapel Hill, 4:30 .....13  
Stony Point, 11 .....20  
Taylorsville, Marvin, 3 .....20  
Hiddenite, night .....20  
Hudson, dedication, 11 .....27  
Statesville Ct., Bethel (dedication), 3:30 .....27  
July  
Harmony, Clarkesburg, 11 .....4  
Union Grove, Zion, Mt. View, 8 .....4  
Statesville, Boulevard, night .....4



Cool Springs, 11	11
Elmwood, Ebenezer, 3	11
Shepherds, McKendree, night	11
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	18
Hickory, Westview, 11	18
Hickory, Bethel, night	18
Malden, May's Chapel, 11	25
Balls Creek, Pisgah, 3	25
Catawba, Concord, night	25
August	
Hickory First, 11	1
Grace, Rhodhiss, Grace, 3:30	1
Granite Falls, Saw Mills, 5:30	1
Conference of spiritual life and ministers' wives will be held at Broad Street church, Statesville, August 29, at 2:30 o'clock.	

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS	
June	
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	13
Dellwood, Maggie, 7:30	13
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
June	
Welcome, Midway, 11	13
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	13
Thomasville, Main St., 11	27
North Davidson, Shady Grove, 3	27
Maple Springs, 8	27
July	
Burkhead, 11	4
Morris Chapel, 3	4
West Forsyth, Pleasant Hill, 8	4
Erlanger, Bethesda, 11	11
Marvin, 8	11
Mount Tabor, 11	18
City Mission, 3	18
Thomasville-First, West End, 8	18
Ardmore, 11	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	25
New Hope, Oak Summit, 8	25
Aug.	
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	1
Thomasville Ct., 3	1
Trinity, Bethel, 8	1
Central Terrace, 11	8
Ogburn Memorial, 8	8
Central, Mt. Airy, 11	15
Mt. Airy Ct., 3	15
Rockford St., 8	15
Centenary, 11	22

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Continued from page 18

Jake Rendleman, Jr., Salisbury.  
Marilyn Surratt, Salisbury.  
R. W. McCulley, pastor.  
Clayton Cloninger, Claremont.  
Emma Jean Little, Claremont.  
Nonna Jean Phifer, Claremont.  
Ivon L. Roberts, pastor.  
Betty Sue Hendrix, Granite Falls.  
Betty Sue Hickman, Granite Falls.  
Wilma Lucile Roberts, Granite Falls.  
William David Yount, Granite Falls.  
Robert G. Tuttle, pastor.  
Nancy Ruth Allison, Sylva.  
Ross Jacqueline Holden, Sylva.  
Walter Allison Jones, Sylva.  
Rachel Anne Sutton, Sylva.  
S. Byron Nifong, pastor.  
DeEtta Tally, Winston-Salem.  
R. O. Brown, pastor.  
Billy Evelyn Smith, Pilot Mountain.  
Martha Ann Simmons, Pilot Mountain.  
Margie Ann Harding, Pilot Mountain.  
J. T. Shackford, pastor.  
Robert Lee Styers, Winston-Salem.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME  
(Continued from page 16)

strange to him. Finally we found a place where we could turn around and retraced our journey in quietude. Red now had more perspiration on his freckled face than inspiration in his talkative nature. At any rate, Red is a real chap and doubtless some day soon will become a member of our family. He is the sort of a fellow one cannot forget.

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Leaves Asheville	Arrives Lake Junaluska	Leaves Lake Junaluska	Arrives Asheville
3:30 a. m. (A-C)	4:30 a. m.	2:35 a. m. (CA-A)	3:45 a. m.
6:15 " " (A-K)	7:15 " "	6:30 " " (W-A)	7:45 " "
8:10 " " (A-K)	9:10 " "	6:50 " " (C-A)	8:00 " "
8:30 " " (A-C)	9:30 " "	8:45 " " (B-A)	9:55 " "
11:15 " " (A-A)	12:15 p. m.	11:30 " " (K-A)	12:35 p. m.
1:15 p. m. (A-W)	2:15 " "	11:45 " " (W-A)	1:00 " "
1:30 " " (A-AC)	2:30 " "	3:15 p. m. (CA-A)	4:25 " "
2:00 " " (A-K)	3:00 " "	3:20 " " (K-A)	4:25 " "
4:00 " " (A-C)	5:00 " "	3:40 " " (A-A)	4:45 " "
4:30 " " (A-A)	5:30 " "	4:30 " " (W-A)	5:35 " "
6:15 " " (A-C)	7:15 " "	6:20 " " (K-A)	7:25 " "
8:00 " " (A-K)	9:00 " "	7:00 " " (CA-A)	8:10 " "
10:00 " " (A-B)	11:00 " "	8:50 " " (K-A)	9:55 " "
11:55 " " (A-C)	12:55 a. m.	10:15 " " (C-A)	11:25 " "
		10:40 " " (A-A)	11:45 " "

A-C—Asheville-Chattanooga Bus.	C-A—Chattanooga-Asheville Bus.
A-K—Asheville-Knoxville Bus.	W-A—Waynesville-Asheville Bus.
A-A—Asheville-Atlanta Bus.	B-A—Bryson City-Asheville Bus.
A-AC—Asheville-Atlanta-Chattanooga Bus	CA-A—Chattanooga-Atlanta-Asheville Bus
A-B—Asheville-Bryson City Bus.	K-A—Knoxville-Asheville Bus.
A-W—Asheville-Waynesville Bus.	A-A—Atlanta-Asheville Bus.

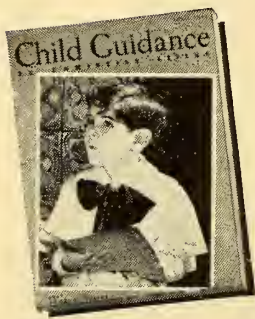


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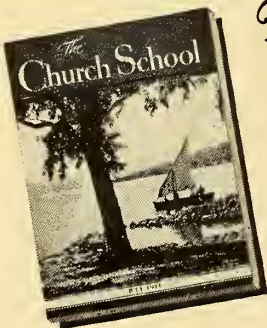


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NORTH CAROLINA

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JUN 18 1943

# Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943

Number 24



A Group of Methodist Orphanage Boys and Girls Who Graduated from the Raleigh High School  
on May 31st, 1943



## THE STORY OF A GOLD WATCH AND A PATRIARCH'S DREAM

Mr. Leon S. Ivey of Hickory has written this Advocate a letter of unusual interest and for that reason we are giving it to our readers. The letter follows just as it came from Mr. Ivey's typewriter:

Dr. A. W. Plyler,  
North Carolina Christian Advocate,  
Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dear Dr. Plyler:

I have come into possession of a gold watch that was owned by my grandfather, Rev. George Washington Ivey. I am trying to find out how old the watch is, and my father thinks you can give me some information.

It seems that this watch was won by my grandfather in a contest for securing the most subscriptions to the Christian Advocate. He was notified that he was eliminated in the contest, since one other person secured a larger number of subscriptions. That night he dreamed that it was the editor's wife who won the contest, so he wrote the editor and asked who did win it. His reply was that it was his wife and that on giving the matter more thought, he had decided that it would be only fair that he disqualify her and the watch was sent to him. The name of the editor at that time was "Bobbitt." I thought that possibly with this information, you might know when Mr. Bobbitt was editor, and thereby connect up with the time my grandfather secured the watch.

Needless to say, I prize this watch very highly indeed and any information you might be able to give me will be much appreciated.

Cordially yours,

Leon S. Ivey.

This letter sent us to the files of the Advocate for the desired information. There we found that J. B. Bobbitt became editor in 1869 and continued for a decade. In the issue of January 29, 1873, we found among the prizes offered that year for new subscribers the following:

"To the person sending us the largest number of new subscribers for twelve months, with cash, during the present year, we will give a handsome gold watch valued at \$100.00."

In looking over some copies in the following year, we found in the issue of April 15, 1874, the following:

"Rev. G. W. Ivey, who sent us the largest number of subscribers to the Advocate the past year, still stands at the head of the list for the present year."

Just as we go to press Mr. Ivey writes that his grandfather won another prize for securing Advocate subscriptions while living at Rutherfordton in 1880. The prize this time was a large Webster's dictionary.

Since all these interesting facts have been uncovered I, too, like my distinguished kinsman, George Washington Ivey, have had a dream. I dreamed that the sons and grandsons of G. W. Ivey; the greatest Methodist circuit rider that North Carolina has ever produced, who for fifty years was a loyal supporter of his church paper, will lead in securing an endowment fund for the North Carolina Christian Advocate which will guarantee its success in the decades that are ahead.

## WENDELL L. WILLKIE CONVINCED

Back in my home town in Indiana when I was a boy, we were always raising funds for foreign missions. Our Sunday schools provided us with books on foreign lands written by returning missionaries. They stimulated our interest in foreign countries, especially China, and we all gave our small contributions for the work that those Americans were doing.

In later years, I have sometimes wondered about the wisdom of foreign missions. In the light of the great teach-

ings and the age-old civilizations of the East it has sometimes seemed to me presumptuous on our part, to aspire to convert the entire world to our particular religious views.

But on my recent trip I saw at first hand a multitude of concrete instances which convinced me of the value of foreign missions both to the lands they serve and to the cause of goodwill for America! Everywhere I went I found American colleges, schools, hospitals and churches, many of them supported by the churches of this land. I found American missionaries, men and women, exerting a leadership—a human and personal leadership—which I have no hesitation in characterizing as vital to the future hopes, not alone of other nations, but of our own United States.

## LAKE JUNALUSKA ASSEMBLY PROGRAM, 1943 In Assembly Auditorium

### June 19-26 (First Week)

- June 19 (Sat.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland, George Murphy (MGM), and Cartoon, "Field Mouse."
- June 20 (Sun.), 11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "The Chiangs of China," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "The Religious Instinct of Man," Rev. W. L. Hutchins.  
(Choir from Long's Chapel Methodist Church, Lake Junaluska).
- June 21 (Mon.), 8:30 p.m.—Lecture, with Kodachrome Slide Pictures, "A Methodist Visits Brazil," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.
- June 22 (Tue.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "In This Life," Bette Davis, George Brent (Warner), and Disney Cartoon, "Symphony Hour."
- June 23 (Wed.), 8:30 p.m.—Lecture, with Kodachrome Slide Pictures, "Gardens in Europe and America," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.
- June 24 (Thu.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter (MGM), and Cartoon, "Bowling Alley Cat."
- June 25 (Fri.), 8:30 p.m.—Lecture, with Kodachrome Slide Pictures, "South America," Dr. Elmer T. Clark.
- June 26 (Sat.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello (RKO), and Disney Cartoon, "Donald Gets Drafted."

## PASTOR SPRINKLE MOVES FORWARD AT COBURN MEMORIAL

Coburn Memorial, Salisbury, left in a fine state of organization by its recent pastor, Chaplain W. G. McFarland, moves on with its new pastor without a hitch. We have just carried through a very satisfactory vacation Bible school, with an enrollment of more than 100. Following an eight days' revival, we received into the church yesterday 17 new members on profession of faith and one by transfer. Mr. Homer Gardner, our faithful choir director, with his splendid choir, led the singing and the pastor did the preaching. The junior choir did its part well.

Kindly send us your mailing list for the Coburn congregation and we will now see what we can do about some new subscribers to the Advocate.

H. C. Sprinkle.

## ALL NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO GET A COPY OF "SOONG EDITION"

A copy of the "Soong Edition" of this Advocate will be given to each new subscriber as long as they last. All on the subscription list received a copy and more than 8,000 were distributed by the pastors to other interested persons.

Will the pastors please announce that all new subscribers will get an extra copy of this edition? Some will doubtless be interested.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943

Number 24

"What is worse than being old and bent?" said the decrepit grandfather to his grandson, the hope of his declining years. The grandson promptly replied, "To be young and broke."

§ § §

The English Cockney when asked what they are fighting for replied: "We are fighting for the most important right we have, the right to be against the government." That is really what we Americans are fighting for. The right of free speech and a free press. When one goes to Hyde Park, London, and listens to their attacks upon the government he wonders why the government endures, when that is the very reason it is strong.

§ § §

"The President's persuasive voice came over the air. We shall have to give up things, he said. For example, we must go without the second cup of coffee and the second lump of sugar. And for some reason it suddenly occurred to me that it would be unthinkable that he should add, 'and the second glass of beer.' The other world war brought us wartime prohibition. But now it is unthinkable that we should be asked, let alone required, to forego even the second glass of beer."—M. V. Oggle.

§ § §

The peacock is proud of his tail and struts as if king of fowls, but pull out his tail feathers and he behaves as becometh a bird with his limited attainments. And some men are like the peacock—immensely proud of their decorations. A policeman's uniform makes some fellows strut. A clergyman's vestments cause some men to act as if exceedingly pious. In fact the peacock spirit in men furnish at least half the comedy of life. Why cannot more people learn to say:

"What care I for robes or stole,  
It is the soul, it is the soul.  
What for a crown, or what for a crest?  
It is the heart within the breast;  
It is the struggle up the slope.  
It is the brain and eyes to see  
One God, and one humanity."

The Supreme Court has reversed itself in ruling that American citizens cannot be forced to salute the flag. The court now seems to think that Old Glory can get along alright even if some Jehovah Witness or other deluded cranks should refuse to salute our starry banner. This shows that even the Supreme Court of the U. S. is able to learn. It reveals also that they have got rid of this taint of Hitlerism which was the birthplace of the "compulsory salute."

§ § §

The great humorists of the world have ever been past masters in getting across unpleasant truths in a manner that fails to offend. Mark Twain serves a fine example in the following: "We have a criminal jury system which is superior to any in the world; and its efficiency is only marred by the difficulty of finding twelve men every day who don't know anything and can't read. And I may observe that we have an insanity plea that would have saved Cain. I think I can say, say with pride, that we have some legislatures that bring higher prices than any in the world."

§ § §

The united nations will win this war without doubt, but those drafting manpower, selling bonds and collecting taxes must harp on another string. That we will win the peace is by no means certain. It is easier to win a war than to win a peace. So was it twenty-five years ago; the same peril confronts us at present. Militarists foment strife and rely on the sword. The church of Christ is the only agency for securing peace—the peace of the world. Will the Christian church create the spiritual atmosphere conducive to a just and lasting peace for the attainment of a better world? Will the churches stand earnestly for international co-operation as a means of winning the peace by proclaiming the gospel of international good will? Hatred and revenge must certainly give place to the teachings of the Prince of Peace. The Christian church is the agency to this end.



## Conserve Your Heritage

**L**AST week we suggested that one use what one has. Such plea applied specifically to the individual. This week we urge that the same plea be made to apply to the corporate group. That both the individual and the group should make full use of their resources is certainly good sense and good religion. Most assuredly does this cover the whole of our church and religious life in its every ramification. Religiously speaking, our bequests are many. The past is made rich by what it hands down to us. Note a few instances:

First, these Methodist churches in town and country place of North Carolina have a rich and glorious heritage. Many of them have every possible provision for promoting the work of God in their several communities; others are plain and poorly equipped for the best work, yet they have an inspiring part with truly devoted men and women able to carry on. Certainly the relative number of ministers and missionaries who have come out of these little one-room churches is truly remarkable—almost startling.

All of our 1,940 churches in the state have a wealth of resources—material and spiritual—that should be conserved and utilized in every possible way. Some of them have been coming into this heritage for more than a hundred years. Could a historian write the record or some poet tell in proper measures the story of their past what an inspiration it would be! Each of them have a wonderful contribution to make to the coming generations. The organizations that center there and the millions of money contributed by consecrated men and women to the enterprises they support will tell mightily for the future welfare of the church and of mankind.

Second, consider our church press. (The printing press and the personal witness are the two chief agencies in promoting the work of the kingdom). Our North Carolina Christian Advocate for eighty-eight years has rendered a most needed service. No mean heritage have the Methodists of the state in this church paper. It is now in the midst of its best year. A united effort on the part of those who continue to send in renewals and new subscribers, and those who can turn business to the job department so as to keep the force busy will do much to conserve the heritage won through the more than eight decades of the paper. Unselfish efforts and a determination to carry on

in the church of God with the same persistency as we are waging war, a glorious conquest will be ours. Truly all that has been suggested for the local church and the church paper will apply to every other line of conduct making the best possible use of our heritage here in this state.

## The Egotist

**J**ESUS tells us about one of these men. He was a big talker, and his chief topic was about himself, his virtues and his victories. He was an expert in the use of the big "I." "I thank thee that I am not as other men are. I fast, I give tithes." Whether he talked to other people or prayed to himself, it was "I," "I," "I." We are accustomed to say he was self-righteous. But it was not so much that as old fashioned, every day egotism which manifests itself in a superabundant use of the big "I."

That high churchman whom Jesus held up to the scorn of all good people everywhere was not simply a man of the first century who made periodic visits to the temple in Jerusalem. He belongs to every century and makes his abode among all peoples. In many instances he never darkens a church door or calls upon his God except in profane speech. He is the godless, profane egotist who loves to boast of himself and of his deeds, whether good or bad.

On the other hand he may be a man with many excellent qualities, but he has one terrible handicap, he is an egotist. And Jesus says that a miserable sinner who will humbly confess his faults is superior to an egotist.

## This Did Not Happen in North Carolina

**T**HE following story from "up north" has been attributed to a pastor in North Carolina. The people north of the Mason and Dixon line frequently get the Carolinas mixed and that is what probably occurred in the present instance, and what is attributed to a North Carolina pastor was intended for a South Carolina pastor.

Anyhow here is the story. A pastor being eager to hear how his own voice sounded to the audience delivered a sermon into a phonograph, then started it going, while he sat back and listened. He went to sleep before the sermon was half finished.

This ought to be a timely warning to all preachers everywhere.



## The Sin of Sadness

SADNESS has been classed as one of the seven deadly sins. Anyone who will watch the crowd and note the many sad faces found in any passing throng will certainly conclude that this is a weary world, filled with sadness. Sadness, or weariness, or the tendency to faint fill the Bible. Run through a concordance and see how the pages are filled with these words and their synonyms. Often we feel that the race is moving to the strains of a dead march. Instead of hallelujahs, we stress misereres.

The Bible does not give itself simply to a delineation of the sadness and the weariness of the world. Its first concern is the cure for such. For into a sad soul something such as bitterness or sullenness is apt to creep and then sin is born. Elijah went into a cave and turned his back to the light and railed against his lot. Hezekiah turned his face to the wall, rather than look up towards God. Sadness, faintness, despair end in sin.

The humanity of Jesus is disclosed as he wept with the sisters at Bethany, as he agonized in the garden, and as he fainted on the cross, but he never surrendered to these. He found a cure for them in Him who never left him alone. For the joy that was set before him he endured, and to all who come after him he gave the assurance of ultimate victory over sin and sorrow, over death and the grave. Three remedies are stressed in the Bible.

1. Pray and faint not. In a sense prayer and fainting are both a collapse. In the one, we fall forward on God; in the other, we fall back on self. Men ought always to pray and not to faint in the midst of weariness, sadness and despondency that victory may be theirs.

2. Count your mercies and be glad. As we have received mercy we faint not. Magnifying our own troubles rather than exalting the mercies of God is the error of our common humanity. Count your blessings one by one and the clouds will lift and sorrow will flee away.

3. Consider Him who endured lest ye faint in the midst of life's sadness. Through all the struggles of the years, in the midst of the sad and fainting generations, the value of looking unto Him who endured the cross, despising the shame, has had a first place. The times of persecutions have always found in him the cure for sadness and despair. They looked unto Jesus, the author and finisher of their faith. Could this present generation escape the sin of sadness much of life's sullenness and bitter-

ness would pass away. Instead of railing against our lot and finding fault with God, we would be filled with gladness and thankful for a place in this marvelous day and generation. The sin of sadness remains one of the horrors of the race; the joy of the Lord is our salvation.

## Eyes on the Hills

WE are told that the world moves forward on the feet of little children. No less true is it that aspiring youth guides the race in the course of destiny. Out from the colleges and universities of the land these weeks come the thousands with eyes fixed on the hills. Young doctors and lawyers and teachers and preachers will take their places in the midst of their fellows, eager, aspiring and hopeful. Grave disappointment and sore failure await some, but fortunately for most of them the heart beats high and the eye is aloft. This is the big asset. True, some go to the armed service of their country, but we trust most of them will return to help rebuild the world.

Long weeks of toil and sacrifice have made possible the long line of college men and women who these days cross the stage and pass out into the toil and tumult of this world of work. Back of most of these have been hard working fathers and mothers who have prayed and sacrificed and hoped through the years as they have dreamed and longed for the present consummation. Such men and women as these make rich the world in which their boys and girls are the hope of the race. Most of these will make good. Lost in obscurity and hidden away from the world's fierce glare they will live and labor and love and serve in their day and generation. Since no good deed ever dies and no loyal soul ever utterly perishes in God's great scheme of things, such youth, with eyes on the hills, make possible the best yet.

Back of this band of marching men and women are other thousands fully as eager and aspiring, with no less devoted parents, who dream and aspire to fill the places in schools and colleges made vacant these commencement days. All such youth refuse to heed the croaking of pessimists and the wavering of the fearful; they, too, have their eyes on the hills, eager to answer the call of the years.

From high school and college halls year after year all over North Carolina are passing the finest and the best of the state. These are the leaders and the servants of the years that are yet to be. Their eyes are on the hills.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
 North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

Please announce through the Advocate that Bishop Purcell has approved the appointment of Rev. J. A. Whitesel to the Aulander circuit.—W. L. Clegg.

Mrs. L. E. Mabry, who has been confined to the Mercy hospital for the past five weeks where she underwent an operation for gallstone, will return home in Stanley the last of this week.

Revival services in West End Methodist church, Greensboro, Rev. B. W. Lefler, pastor, will begin revival meeting Sunday, June 20. Dr. John Carter will assist the pastor in these services. Dr. Carter is a successful revivalist who has held services in many churches of North Carolina and Kentucky. The people will do well to hear him.

On May 13 Miss Ida Whisenant became the wife of Guilford Kirkman of Charlotte. The wedding was solemnized in the Maiden Methodist church, with the pastor officiating. Mrs. Kirkman was a teacher in the church school as well as a very popular teacher in the local high school. Mr. Kirkman is in the officers' training camp at New River, while Mrs. Kirkman will reside in Washington for the present.

Dr. Hugh Clark Stuntz, vice president in charge of public relations at Scarritt College since 1940, has been elected president of the college to succeed the retiring president, Dr. Jesse L. Cuninggim, who was named president emeritus. At the same time Dr. J. M. Batten, registrar and professor of history, was elected dean, an office which did not exist previously. The elections came at an annual meeting of the Scarritt board of trustees June 2 and 3. Dr. Cuninggim, who has headed Scarritt for 22 years, will remain as president until July 1, at which time Dr. Stuntz will take over active duties.

The Greensboro district has given up five fine young ministers to the armed forces as chaplains. Due to the co-operation of the charges, the cabinet and with the bishop's prompt approval of changes, not a Sunday has been lost anywhere. The last to go leaving a strong circuit, Flat Rock, where he was deservedly popular, is Rev. E. P. Hamilton. He has gone to Harvard University for training and then will be at the command of the army for the great adventure. Mrs. Hamilton, whose leadership among the women was greatly appreciated, will be at her home in Asheboro for awhile. Rev. M. V. Thumm, who finished his B.D. work at Duke, has been appointed to Flat Rock for the remainder of the year.—L. B. Hayes.

A wise student of theology, a noted teacher once said, when he sets himself to work on any subject, should always begin by asking, "What has Moffatt written about this?" Thus is the scholarly reputation of Dr. James Moffatt, untiring Scotsman, professor emeritus of church history in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and translator of the modern version of the Bible which bears his name. But Dr. Moffatt is not so simply categorized. He has long been recognized as one of the greatest of living Hebrew scholars. But also, since making America his home in 1927, he has become an ardent fan of baseball. As a reviewer of detective stories, he became so fond of them that few men can equal the number of detective novels which he has read. He even wrote one himself: The Tangled Web.

Rev. E. K. McLarty, Jr., pastor of Grace church, Greensboro, has sent us eight new subscribers which he secured at last Monday's steward meeting. He says the next thing is to present the matter to the congregation, and we are sure that the congregation will follow his leadership as did the official board. That congregation worships the Lord and their gifted pastor and they certainly will follow his instructions.

Maiden Methodist church will observe Sunday, June 20, as home coming Sunday. Judge S. M. Roper, judge of Lincoln county court, will make the address. All former pastors and members are cordially invited to be present. Special revival services for the Maiden church will begin on Thursday evening following the home coming, June 24. Rev. R. W. McCulley, pastor of the Claremont Methodist church, will be the pastor's help.

## FITZGERALD-SMITH MARRIAGE IN WAXHAW

The marriage of Miss Oneta Fitzgerald of Waxhaw and Rev. Otis Dewey Smith of Valdese was one of charming simplicity and quiet dignity on Thursday afternoon, June 10, at 5 o'clock in Waxhaw Methodist church, the occasion being the twenty-first birthday anniversary of the bride.

Rev. James Boyd Fitzgerald, father of the bride and pastor of the church officiated, using the double ring ceremony of the Methodist church. He was assisted by Rev. Preston Long Smith, father of the bridegroom and pastor of Valdese church.

The bridal couple exchanged vows before the altar banked with greenery and floor baskets of lilies, fern, and white candelabra holding white cathedral tapers and centered with a white ivy-entwined arch. The entire chancel rail was draped with white and entwined with ivy. White satin ribbons marked the pews for special guests.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Henry McLaughlin rendered a program of nuptial music. She played "Traumerei" (Schumann), "Poem" (Fibich), "I Love You Truly" (Bond), "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Serenade" (Schubert), "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagi), "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Dalilah (St. Saens), "Evening Star" from Tannhauser (Wagner), and "Leibes-traume" (Litz). The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional. "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell) was played during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Ernest Fitzgerald. The bridegroom had as his best man Matt McBrayer, III, of Charlotte.

Mrs. Matt McBrayer, III, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the only assistant.

The bride wore a white wedding gown of Alencon lace and starched silk marquisette over taffeta made with long, close-fitting lace bodice, sweetheart necklace, and bracelet length sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a gown of light aqua starched marquisette with short puffed sleeves, V neckline and very full skirt. She carried a colonial nosegay of roses, larkspur, sweet peas, and feverfew, tied with pink satin ribbon.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, mother of the bride, wore a black and white printed silk dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black sheer dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

There was no reception. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip.

The bride is the attractive, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James B. Fitzgerald. She was graduated from Pfeiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, and from High Point College with honors in 1942. For the past year she has been a member of the faculty of Sylvan school in Alamance county.

The bridegroom is the only son of Rev. and Mrs. Preston Long Smith of Valdese. He was also graduated from High Point College and has done graduate work at Duke University. At present he is pastor of the Elk Park Methodist charge, Elk Park, where he will take his bride upon their return from the wedding trip.



### CITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY ORGANIZED IN DURHAM

Immediately following the third quarterly conference of the Methodist churches of Durham last Thursday evening, June 9, an organization was effected to promote the widening interest of the church program by the election of an official group to serve as officers of the Durham Methodist Society. Previous to this action, Dr. F. S. Love had been instrumental in bringing to the attention of the Methodist ministers of the city the great need for the organization of such a society. At the second quarterly conference, held last April, Dr. Love presented plans for this society. During the interim meetings were held which were made up of all the Methodist ministers with representatives from their churches.

At the meeting last Thursday the chairman, Charles E. Jordan, presided. Prof. B. G. Childs, vice chairman, spoke to the issue at hand, namely, the appointment of an extension secretary to serve the city of Durham. Briefly, Professor Childs and Mr. Jordan spoke of the needs for such a worker and pointed out some of the duties of the same. Dr. J. M. Ormond likewise spoke in favor of the employment of such a worker. During the closing minutes of the meeting Professor Childs revealed that the executive committee, composed of Rev. M. C. Dunn, Dr. S. A. Maxwell, Rev. W. V. McRae, Dr. J. M. Ormond, Mr. C. E. Cooke and W. L. Hampton, along with the officers of the society and district superintendent, had completed plans whereby efforts would be made to secure Rev. Leon Couch, until recently serving as superintendent of schools in Roxboro, for this position. Rev. Mr. Couch, after being elected by the society to this position, accepted the call, and will take up his duties as extension secretary of the Durham Methodist Society beginning July 1. Mr. Couch is a Virginian by birth. He is a graduate of Emory and Henry College and has done graduate work in Duke, the Duke divinity school, and Columbia University. He is one of the very successful school men in the state and has won large recognition in every community where he has worked. He is a gifted speaker and administrator and will serve as a real asset to the life of Durham. Rev. Mr. Couch is married and has one child. The Durham Methodist Society is fortunate to secure the service of Rev. Mr. Couch to initiate the program they have set and are happy to present him as a religious worker in the city.

In all of its work and planning, the Durham Methodist Society, its officers and executive committee, have given every indication that it plans to make itself known and felt in the life of this thriving industrial community. Great work is anticipated by this society under the guidance and leadership of Mr. Couch and the Methodist churches which will assist him in every way possible.

### LAST SUNDAY AT BROAD STREET CHURCH, STATESVILLE

Dr. H. G. Allen, the pastor of Broad Street church, was away last Sunday assisting Rev. N. C. Williams in revival services at West Asheville. In his absence we filled in at Broad Street church. Dr. Allen has big congregations in the summer as well as in the winter. One seldom sees a finer congregation than the one that assembled last Sunday with the mercury in the nineties. Robert Pinkney Crawley, a youth of the congregation, 18

years of age, who expects to report at Chapel Hill, June 15, for entrance in the U. S. Navy, was in charge of the services and did everything but preach the sermon, and performed his task admirably. This made the work of the guest preacher quite easy. The annual conference will meet in this church in October and the space will be ample for this big conference and we expect Statesville to provide for every need of the conference.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CHARLOTTE, HAS COMPLETED A GREAT TASK

Last Sunday was a red letter day in the history of the First Methodist church, Charlotte, Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor, when it cleared off its indebtedness.

Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson, assistant pastor, has kindly sent us a complete story, admirably written, which we are happy to give Advocate readers.

The story follows:

I am enclosing a copy of the article which appeared in this morning's Charlotte Observer, regarding the final liquidation of the indebtedness on First church, Charlotte. The entire amount has either been paid in cash or pledged. When the enormity of the original sum is considered, the brevity of time in which it was erased seems remarkable. Moreover, the amount finally paid or subscribed includes approximately \$7,500 for future repairs, redecorations and new equipment.

Mr. J. B. Ivey, one of Methodism's most prominent laymen, and our mutual good friend, was keenly interested in this project and is responsible for raising a sizable portion of the money. I am sure he would appreciate your carrying in the North Carolina Christian Advocate an announcement of the completion of this drive, as would the minister, Dr. G. Ray Jordan. We expect to dedicate the church in September.

You will note from the newspaper article that the church owed on last October \$131,500. Enough of this amount had been previously subscribed to leave an unsubscribed debt of \$68,800. The drive which commenced last year, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. Reynolds Cuthbertson, and which now has been brought to a victorious consummation, was pledged to raise \$75,000. This was intended to cover the remaining \$68,800 of indebtedness, and to make provision for the above mentioned repairs, etc. Approximately \$90,000 of the \$131,500 has already been collected since last October.

The achievement of our goal came Sunday night, when the board of stewards met in called session, completed the task, sang the Long Meter Doxology, and closed the meeting with a large number of sentence prayers. Many of the church leaders remarked that they had never before witnessed, in any enterprise or organization, such a fine spirit of co-operation, such a high degree of loyalty, or such a willingness to sacrifice, as was shown by those who made the completion of the drive possible. Two weeks ago we lacked \$23,000. A meeting of the board of stewards was held on last Wednesday, and the stewards and their wives gave at that time an additional \$15,200. This left \$7,800 to be secured. This was reduced to \$3,640 by noon yesterday, and when the board of stewards sang the Doxology last night nothing remained.

### MATTHEW HENRY'S COMMENTARIES WANTED

A good second hand set of Matthew Henry's Commentaries wanted by John H. Green, Denver, N. C. Anyone who desires to sell such books will write giving the price of same. Address Rev. John H. Green, Denver, N. C.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



## BREVARD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT AN OUTSTANDING EVENT

The Brevard College commencement program, marking the close of the ninth year of operation, was the outstanding event of the year. In many respects the year just closed has been the most successful in the history of the college. With a total enrollment of 375 for the year and the addition of special features to the college program, the administration feels that the college is well established for doing the work expected of it during the emergency created by the war.

The alumni banquet is always an important event. This year it was notable because of the array of speakers on the program and also because of the large attendance of so many citizens of the local community. Judge Wm. H. Bobbitt of Charlotte was the principal speaker. Since the beginning of the college in 1934 Judge Bobbitt has been a most valuable member of the board of trustees. In an address filled with good humor and common sense, Judge Bobbitt reviewed the history of the institution and predicted a future of constructive educational service. Mrs. E. L. McKee, another member of the board from the beginning, added charm and grace to the occasion and proved by her remarks that she has few superiors as an after-dinner speaker.

Dr. E. P. Billups, formerly pastor of the local Methodist church, acted as toastmaster. In this capacity Dr. Billups is always at his best. By his jovial good humor and practical illustrations in presenting the speakers, Dr. Billups measured up to all expectations. Welcome guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Smathers of Asheville. Dr. Smathers made a very appropriate talk and definitely established himself as a warm personal friend of the college.

President E. J. Coltrane outlined a five-point program as follows:

1. Co-operation with the government in its various programs of training for the successful prosecution of the war.
2. Participation in the rehabilitation measures which the government is expected to sponsor.
3. Raising the funds necessary to operate the college successfully while the war is in progress.
4. Maintaining the college on a sound educational basis, so that its product may be acceptable to other colleges and universities and to the various businesses in which its graduates will find gainful employment.
5. Building a substantial fund for the construction of a suitable plant, with adequate equipment, when the war is over.

The annual religious feature of the commencement came Sunday morning, May 30, with Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of the Brevard Methodist church, in charge. The sermon was delivered by Rev. James B. McLarty, pastor of the First Methodist church of Belmont. Brother McLarty was at his best, and the large congregation gave evidence of its cordial approval of both the content and spirit of the message. Since the opening of the college Mr. McLarty has been an active member of the board.

The final graduation exercises were staged in the college auditorium Monday morning, May 31, in the presence of an audience of friends of the college and relatives of members of the graduating class. Dr. Hiram T. Hunter, president of Western Carolina Teachers College, was most acceptable as the speaker on this occasion. The music for this program, as well as for other features of the commencement exercises, was in charge of Miss Lillie Brown, head of the music department of the college.

In announcing awards and honors for the year, President Coltrane indicated that the Allen H. Sims prize of \$25 for the best all-round member of the graduating class had been awarded to Gilreath G. Adams, Jr. Mr. Sims, a very substantial member of the official board of the Main Street Methodist church in Gastonia, has made this prize available on an annual basis.

Dr. Burt W. Loomis, acting dean of the college, announced the names of members of the class who had won distinction in scholarship. Those receiving highest honors were Julia Owen, Gilreath Adams, Frances Pace, Louise

Burnette, Ruby Suther, Gladys Burnette, Felicia Edwards, and Myrtle Mae Spain. Those entitled to recognition as receiving honors with only slightly lower grades were Corinne Puett, Hubert Owen, Eleanor Ledford, Sam Underwood, Mamie Addington, Virginia Dalton.

Announcement was made of the approaching session of the summer school, and the most successful year in the history of Brevard College came to a satisfactory close.

The following young people were graduated and received the college diploma:

Gilreath Gilderoy Adams, Jr., Charlotte; Mamie Elizabeth Addington, Franklin; Mary Addington, Franklin; Grover Davis Arvey, Franklin; Ernest Jack Banner, Burnsville; Elsie Sharpe Barnhill, Enfield; Conley Jefferson Bradley, Franklin; Patricia Ann Brinkley, Sanford; Ellen Louise Burnette, Sealy; Gladys Elizabeth Burnette, Sealy; John Frank Crawford, Honea Path, S. C.; Julia Liske Cutchin, Norwood; Virginia Dare Dalton, Lewisville; Mary Ruth Davenport, Anderson, S. C.; Samuel Freitas Dawsey, Aynor, S. C.; Mary Ann Dunkley, Concord; Luther Jay Earwood, Asheville; Catherine Jenese Edgeworth, Biltmore; Felicia M. Edwards, Highlands; Clinton Franklin Eubanks, Mineral Springs; George Herbert Gregory, Kershaw, S. C.; Jo Doris Johnson, Sanford; James Anderson Keels, Monroe; Ruth Eleanor Ledford, Rural Hall; Robert Baxter Meek, Jr., Hendersonville; Eunice Wray Melton, Brevard.

Rupert Earl Norfleet, Jr., Ransomville; Hubert Lawrence Owen, Asheville; Julia Dell Owen, Asheville; Frances Elizabeth Pace, Hendersonville; Charlie Yongue Patton, Jr., Brevard; Esther Victoria Pegg, Guilford College; Corinne Puett, Dallas; Dorothy Carolyn Randall, Shelby; William Isom Rush, Holly Hill, S. C.; Elizabeth Louise Schellburg, Louisville, Ky.; Virginia Elizabeth Sherrill, Terrell; Paula Mae Smathers, Brevard; Kittie Lee Smith, Rutherfordton; Margaret Louise Snead, Anderson, S. C.; Myrtle Mae Spain, Norlina; Audrey Myrtle Starnes, Monroe; Helen Kate Strawn, Marshville; Ruby Lee Suther, Concord; Mary Alice Tinsley, Brevard; Samuel Jesse Underwood, Draper; Velma Carolyn West, Yadkinville; Margaret Ella Whittington, Cane River.

## A TRIBUTE TO TOM JOHNSON

By Joe S. Hiatt

"To follow truth as blind men long for light:  
To do my best from dawn of day till night,  
To keep my heart fit for his holy sight,  
And answer when he calls; this is my task."

To such a soul we pay tribute. In the years of long ago, when my mother slept the calm and peaceful sleep which knows no awakening, it was Brother Tom Johnson who spoke words of comfort. Great was his love for those in sorrow, for his home, church, and the Children's Home. The humble Christian spirit was the vital principle of his life. He was a child of justice and mercy, and the golden rule was incarnated in him. He was sincere and dependable, one who loved his Lord and his fellowmen. One of his friends has said, "Tom was one of the best known and best loved ministers in the Western North Carolina conference." When pastor of the Stony Point charge he conducted a revival service which resulted in the conversion of a large number and fifty additions on profession of faith. We are only remembered by what we have done. A man is not great because he owns something but because he is something. Brother Johnson will be remembered for his fine contribution to make life a little sweeter for those whom he came in contact with. His precious body was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery (Statesville) beside the grave of his son who died at the age of nine years. Near by are the graves of two other itinerant Methodist preachers, Rev. Zeb E. Barnhardt and Rev. J. B. Tabor of sainted memory. When spring time comes and the mocking bird sings its lullaby, and the pink and white dogwood trees and magnolias bloom, we shall walk through the quiet city of the dead and pause again by the grave of our friend Tom who wrought well in his day and generation. One who lived well and died well. At the end of the road the sunset was clear; there were no clouds to dim the glory of his crossing.

"There is an open gate at the end of the road  
Through which each must go alone,  
And there in the light we cannot see,  
Our Father claims his own."



# Western North Carolina Conference Treasurer's Report

May 31, 1943

I am giving below report of receipts for Benevolences (first column), General Administration Fund (second column), and Week of Dedication (third column). Figures in brackets indicate money sent direct to Chicago. All amounts are in even dollars nearest actual total. Pastors and church treasurers are urged to report at once if these figures vary more than fifty cents from theirs. The practice of remitting in even dollars would be a great and continuous advantage to all concerned. I am giving district totals in separate table.

## ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Acton	250	8	37
Asheville—Asbury Memorial	102	..	16
Biltmore	211	..	18
Central	1901	..	62
French Broad	26	..	9
Haywood Street	443	..	834
HillsideMerrimon	332	7	175
Oakley	98	..	24
West Asheville	400	8	98
Asheville Ct.	155	4	52
Bald Creek	..	..	33
Barnardsville	30	..	..
Black Mountain	81	..	47
Brevard	97	..	67
Burnsville	75	..	12
Candler	278	3	39
East Flat Rock	184	6	43
Ecusta	28	..	..
Etowah-Shaws Creek	13	..	..
Fairview	..	..	25
Fletcher	250	10	(129)
Hendersonville	506	15	70
Hot Springs	56	..	12
Leicester	266	6	29
Marshall	19	..	5
Micaville-Tipton Hill	19	..	19
Mills River	109	..	41
Pisgah	76	..	..
Rosman	17	..	15
Saluda	17	..	10
Sandy	85	..	65
Swannanoa	211	..	54
Tryon	54	..	13
Weaverville	352	..	74
Weaverville Ct.	100	..	26
Wolf Mountain	13	..	..

## CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Ansonville	97	..	13
Asbury-Derita	50	..	..
Big Spring	100	..	13
Charlotte—Belmont Park	452	(206)	..
Brevard Street	214	..	88
Calvary	322	9	26
Central Avenue	150	..	5
Chadwick	300	14	(32)
Dilworth	3250	31	400
Duncan Memorial	50	8	4
First	4502	41	845
Hawthorne Lane	2641	12	..
Myers Park	3250	38	350
St. John's	81	6	18
Spencer Memorial	177	..	(62)
Wesley Heights	260	8	73
Hickory Grove	103	..	31
Homestead-Pleasant Grove	362	7	85
Indian Trail-Stallings	75	..	30
Lilleville	47	..	52
Marshville	..	..	33
Matthews	156	..	68
Monroe—Central	1050	19	332
North Monroe	137	4	32
Morven	250	12	60
New Hope-Bethel	95	..	51
Peachland	39	5	26
Pineville	400	13	46
Polkton	..	..	18
Prospect	225	..	50
Thrift-Moore	257	..	93
Trinity	200	6	..
Unionville	64	..	10
Wadeboro	850	23	218
Waxhaw	4	..	..
Weddington	63	..	26
Zoar	8	..	(8)

## ELKIN DISTRICT

Advance	72	..	66
Ararat	..	..	38
Boone	100	..	52
Bryant Memorial	25	..	5
Coolemees	75	7	50
Preston	25	..	..
Davie	75	..	61
Dobson	49	..	36
East Bend	76	..	22
Elkin	675	17	212
Farmington	58	..	18
Green Valley	40	1	(5)
Helton	37	..	6
Jefferson	64	..	(7)
Jonesville	65	..	43
Laurel Springs	14	..	2

Millers Creek	105	4	..
Mocksville	258	10	47
Mocksville Ct.	51	..	10
Moravian Falls	93	2	..
North Wilkesboro	825	18	63
Sparta	..	..	36
St. Paul	53	..	23
Todd	18	..	4
Warrensburg	50	..	..
West Jefferson	100	..	..
Wilkesboro	59	..	15
Yadkinville	205	7	36

## GASTONIA DISTRICT

Belmont—Main Street	216	8	..
Park Street	210	..	120
Belwood	275	..	306
Bessemer City	225	..	24
Boger City	600	13	129
Cherryville	317	..	..
Cherryville Ct.	49	7	34
Cleveland	64	9	..
Concord-El Bethel	226	..	30
Cramerton	400	..	50
Crouse	27	..	22
Dallas	272	..	70
Ebenezer	100	..	15
Fallston	179	..	120
Gastonia—Bradley Memorial	626	17	..
East End	205	10	(65)
Main Street	2238	..	300
Maylo-Smyre	234	11	81
Trinity	183	..	..
West End	465	..	80
Kings Mountain—Central	150	..	50
Grace	147	..	20
Lincoln Circuit	309	10	54
Lincolnton—First	882	..	243
Rhyme Height	93	..	33
Lowell	343	1	37
Lowesville	201	9	31
McAdenville	50	3	6
Mount Holly	350	8	111
Poikville	241	..	201
Rock Springs	425	..	80
Shelby—Central	1588	12	289
Lafayette Street	306	..	107
Shelby Ct.	303	..	50
South Fork	160	9	78
Stanley	159	9	59
Vale	73	8	22

## GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Danbury	55	..	25
Draper	75	..	75
Fiat Rock	98	3	71
Gibsonville	400	..	5
Greensboro—Bessemer	171	6	..
Bethel-Battleground	97	..	60
Calvary	132	..	26
Caraway Memorial	261	..	70
Centenary	708	11	146
College Place	732	21	185
Glenwood	196	12	40
Grace	183	..	75
Midway-Groome's	113	3	18
Moriah	2	..	18
Muir's Chapel	500	..	100
Newlyn Street	55	7	60
Proximity	255	11	60
St. Paul	60	..	60
West End	75	..	25
West Market Street	5484	36	500
Guilford	76	..	..
Friendship-Hickory Grove	79	..	34
Haw River	148	..	65
Jamestown-Oakdale	170	..	64
Leaksville	382	..	36
Lee's Chapel	50	..	26
Madison	208	..	115
Mayodan	50	..	17
Mt. Pleasant	..	..	57
Mt. Pleasant Circuit	228	4	140
Mitchell's-Vickery	91	..	57
Pleasant Garden	86	..	110
Reidsville—Lindsey Street	22	..	14
Main Street	918	..	310
Reidsville Circuit	226	..	57
Ruffin	111	..	82
Sandy Ridge	..	..	72
Spray	287	..	56
Stokesdale	96	..	139
Stoneville	36	..	..
Summerfield	203	..	(91)
Tabernacle-Julian	50	..	..

## HIGH POINT DISTRICT

Archdale	140	5	39
Asheboro—Central	482	..	167
First	1038	25	236
Asheboro Circuit	52	3	8
Coleridge	117	5	33
Denton—Central	171	9	53
First	36	..	29
Farmer	136	6	(34)
Greer's Chapel	34	..	5
High Point—Calvary	460	11	(63)
First	364	9	87
Highlands	80	4	21
Lebanon	180	..	(25)
Main Street	350	17	66
Oakview	93	..	14
Rankin Memorial	67	6	10
Ward Street	80	3	12
Welch Memorial	135	7	27
Wesley Memorial	5500	40	100
Liberty—First	44	8	70

Liberty Circuit	103	5	12
Linwood	150	..	140
Mt. Vernon	28	..	31
Pleasant Grove	319	..	45
Ramseur-Franklinville	317	..	103
Randleman-Union	276	..	75
Randleman Circuit	142	5	50
Randolph-Grays	166	15	25
Richland	93	..	..
Seagrove	9	..	..
Union	226	13	86
South Davidson	48	..	30
Trinity	13	..	40
West Randolph	38	4	11
Whynot	108	4	81

## MARION DISTRICT

Avery	43	..	2
Avondale	60	..	15
Bostic	82	..	38
Broad River	162	..	41
Cliffside	348	8	36
Connelly Springs	359	12	116
Drexel	63	4	79
Elk Park	10	..	..
Forest City	418	..	64
Gilkey	56	..	18
Glen Alpine	131	5	65
Henrietta	..	..	51
Linville Falls	80	7	11
Marion—First	380	..	(150)
Cross Mill	210	8	30
Marion Mills	150	4	39
Marion Circuit	101	..	..
McDowell	50	..	..
Mill Spring	56	4	16
Morganton—First	1387	22	150
North Forest	139	5	52
Morganton Circuit	151	3	25
Old Fort	112	..	9
Old Fort Circuit	12	..	..
Pleasant Grove	75	2	35
Rutherford College	55	2	39
Rutherfordton	691	11	100
Spindale	225	5	23
Spruce Pine	100	..	71
Sunshine	51	..	54
Table Rock	45	..	13
Valdese	165	7	25

## SALISBURY DISTRICT

Albemarle—Central	1172	40	367
First Street	326	10	121
Main Street	125	9	60
Albemarle Circuit	167	..	82
Badin-New London	260	6	61
Bethel-Boger	163	4	46
Bethpage	120	4	65
China Grove	278	..	56
Concord—Ann Street	250	..	28
Central	775	8	447
Epworth	120	..	130
Forest Hill	1224	25	50
Harmony	55	..	6
Kerr Street	233	..	25
Westford	263	4	38
East Spencer-Yadkin	154	5	42
Friendship	180	3	52
Gold Hill	275	6	60
Granite Quarry	121	..	57
Kannapolis-Jackson Park	200	..	48
Midway	218	6	43
North Kannapolis	110	4	20
Trinity	1170	35	149
Landing	122	6	33
Midland	29	..	41
Mt. Mitchell	163	6	30
Mt. Olivet	384	..	90
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs	329	..	37
New London Circuit	176	1	38
Norwood	250	5	100
Norwood Circuit	60	..	41
Pfeiffer	265	..	96
Roberta	125	..	41
Rocky Ridge	45	6	80
Salem	179	4	76
Salisbury—Coburn	325	..	127
First	2028	50	410
Main Street-Rowan	207	..	50
Park Avenue	276	..	56
Spencer—Central	464	..	125
Stanfield	140	5	30
Woodleaf	62	..	79

## STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Falls Creek	103	4	105
Catawba	292	15	101
Claremont-Shiloh	238	..	67
Cool Spring	110	3	33
Davidson-Fairview	86	4	75
Elmwood	59	2	30
Grace-Rhodiss	75	5	50
Granite Falls	314	..	105
Harmony	37	7	32
Hickory—Bethel	111	6	28
First	1250	15	524
Highlands	110	..	50
Westview	117	7	11
Hiddenite	84	..	31
Hudson	84	..	56
Lenoir—First	1111	16	125
Lenoir Circuit	71	..	(100)
Maiden	165	16	34
Mooreville—Broad Street	82	7	50
Central	700	18	250
Jones Memorial	37	2	14
Mooreville Circuit	223	15	62
Mount Zion	535	..	173
Newton	500	..	102
North Newton	108	3	30
Olin	77	6	21
Shepherd	172	8	100
Statesville—Boulevard	64	4	42
Broad Street	1156	15	178
Race Street	528	..	222
Statesville Circuit	20	2	60
Stony Point	146	4	61
Taylorsville	88	6	54
Troutman	209	8	43
Union Grove-Zion	23	..	30
Whitnel	46	5	100

(Continued on page 13)



# Echoes of the Pastors' School

The twenty-fifth North Carolina Pastors' School and tenth Rural Church Institute have come and gone, leaving a host of pleasant memories of stimulating instruction, inspiring platform addresses, and delightful fellowship.

The president and staff of Greensboro College appreciated the manner in which all those who attended cooperated with the plans and arrangements which had been made for the entertainment of the visitors. They are also grateful for the many expressions of appreciation which came from the people who made up this fine group.

Between two hundred and fifty and three hundred persons were in attendance during the school. Among these were a goodly number of the women who had come for the course especially designed for them and taught by Mrs. Paul Arrington of Jackson, Mississippi.

Dr. Mark Depp, minister of Christ church, Pittsburgh, made a fine impression in his challenging and forceful platform addresses. Here is a man who preaches a gospel which has the accent of authority and yet is as fresh and urgent as a war communique.

Delightful as always was Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, rural church leader and pastor from New England. His dry wit was shown in a remark he made one of the hot days toward the end of the week. Said he to a friend from Pennsylvania, "The chill wears off these North Carolina mornings about the middle of the day, doesn't it?"

Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt combines an intimate knowledge of the best that has been said and thought with a fine moral idealism. Without apology he "preached for a verdict" and told his audience that he wanted to "get them to the mourner's bench." We shall not soon forget his address on "Have You Discovered America?"

Solid in its scholarship, yet attractive in its presentation was the address of Dr. William W. Sweet, professor of American Christianity in the University of Chicago. Dr. Sweet spoke of the necessity of maintaining our heritage for religious freedom and respect for minorities which he termed the greatest thing in our American tradition.

Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, professor of New Testament language and literature in Oberlin College Graduate School of Religion, appealed to the group to think realistically about the position of the church in the modern world. He reminded us that we must not expect that Christian idealism will characterize those who make the peace. "We are still a minority," he declared.

Dr. Nevin C. Harner, professor of Christian education, Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, oriented modern Christian education strictly to the message, method, and ideals of Jesus. In his life and teachings we have all we need as to the ultimate aims and objectives of Christian education was his contention.

Much interest was created in the position of our church in the Far East by Rev. Wesley Smith who had a long career of service as a missionary in East China.

"The Chinese still believe we are a lot better than we really are," he said. He maintained that this is the greatest hour of history for missions, and that Christianity's influence is out of all proportion to its numbers.

That vast changes are taking place in our rural economy—changes which are fraught with great significance for the church—was clear from the addresses of Dr. C. Hamilton of State College. Dr. Hamilton is a sociologist who has a keen appreciation of the spiritual values in rural living and the importance of the church as perhaps the chief organization among rural people.

The entire school was well managed by Dr. J. M. Ormond who has, through the years, developed it into something to be proud of. Indeed, Bishop Purcell in the opening address of the week declared he took delight in telling other members of the college of bishops about the fine work being done here in North Carolina through this annual week of study.

In his concluding remarks Friday night Dr. Ormond took occasion to thank all those who had led the morning devotions, those who had taught in the school and given the platform talks, assisted in presiding at the various sessions, and to Greensboro College for opening its doors to the school.

S.

## CONFERENCE ENTERTAINMENT

A good many questions are being asked about the new plan of conference entertainment. Here are some facts regarding the matter:

Members of the conference will now pay for lodging and breakfast. The change from the old method of free entertainment was inevitable. With strict food rationing in effect as at present, no city felt free to share with hundreds of visiting Methodists. And we probably have no right to ask them to do so.

Answering those who ask about cost, we will pay 75 cents for lodging and 25 cents for breakfast—total \$1. Conference begins Monday night and closes Friday. Those who come Monday will pay \$4 and those who come Tuesday will pay \$3. The conference, as heretofore, will furnish meal ticket for dinner and supper. We will be expected to pay when we register. But suppose we are called home in the middle of the conference? We come by the desk and get our refund.

Does Statesville want us? An emphatic yes. The pastor, the district superintendent and the chairman of the board all met the entertainment committee to personally extend the invitation. Dr. Allen also brought typewritten invitations from churches, pastors, civic and service clubs, the city government, the mayor, etc.

Can Statesville take care of the conference, enlarged as it is by unification? We think so. The church auditorium we believe will be sufficient for the conference sessions. The new educational building has many more rooms than will be needed for committee meetings.

And we are assured that the homes and hotels will be more than sufficient to house all who come. Heretofore we have been entertained by the hotels and Methodist homes. Now we will have access to most all the best homes of the city regardless of church affiliation. We figure there are as many church people in Statesville as there are Methodists in any of our largest cities.

Will any be asked to return home at night? No. Not even Troutman and Barber Junction. There will be room for all. We are assured that 90 per cent of the conference



can be comfortably housed within eight blocks of the church. This, of course, because we will be placed in the homes of Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, A. R. P.'s, Methodists and Episcopalians.

Statesville, centrally located, and in a land of plenty, extends a warm, cordial invitation to our conference and we predict one of the happiest sessions we have ever had.

C. S. Kirkpatrick,  
Chm. Conf. Entertainment Committee.

## REPORT ON ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATED CHURCH PRESS, NEW YORK CITY, May 4-6

By John Van Schaick, Editor The Christian Leader

The Associated Church Press, made up of editors and managers of Protestant religious papers and magazines, held its annual meeting in New York City, May 4, 5 and 6.

In spite of the war the sessions were well attended, the Middle West having a strong delegation.

Dr. L. O. Hartman, president of the Church Press and editor of Zions Herald, Boston, an independent Methodist weekly, presided.

At the biennial election Dr. Bernard J. Mulder, editor of The Intelligencer-Leader of Grand Rapids, official paper of the Reformed Church, was chosen to succeed Dr. Hartman. Rev. Nathan R. Melhorn, editor of The Lutheran, Philadelphia, was elected vice president, and Rev. John E. Marvin, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, Adrian, Mich., was made secretary-treasurer.

Invitations for the convention of 1944 were received from Toronto, Canada; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago and St. Louis, but the choice was left to the officers.

Louis Minsky, chairman of the Inter-Faith Radio Committee, representing Catholics, Protestants and Jews, presented a series of recommendations designed to control appeals for money in radio religious services and other abuses. The recommendations were approved by the conference. The meeting also ordered a resolution favoring rigid control of liquor advertising by radio.

For the fellowship dinner on the opening night there was an attendance of 47. Dr. Hartman turned it into a testimonial to Dr. William E. Gilroy, who is retiring on June 1 as editor of Advance, Boston, the paper of the Congregational-Christian churches, having reached the retiring age. Ex-tempore tributes were paid him by Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., editor of The Christian Leader, Boston, Universalist; Dr. William M. Rochester, editor of The Presbyterian, Toronto; and Dr. Guy Emory Shieler, editor of The Churchman, Protestant Episcopal, New York. Dr. Gilroy responded in a moving address in which he spoke of the fellowship between editors of many faiths. He declared that the Christian editor should think of himself always as a Christian minister. He declared that while intelligent men outside the church often bought magazines or papers just for one feature or perhaps one page, in the churches too often people would cancel their subscriptions just for one page or feature. Dr. Hartman referred eloquently to Dr. Gilroy's honesty, fairness, courage and high ability, and all cheered.

### Death of Bishop Leonard

As the session opened Wednesday morning the members had the newspapers announcing the tragic death of Bishop Leonard. Dr. Hartman conducted a brief memorial service and the association passed resolutions of sympathy. Dr. Hartman said that while Bishop Leonard was a Methodist, he met his death representing some thirty Protestant denominations in religious work for the army. He spoke feelingly of his long association with him and paid tribute to Bishop Leonard's deep convictions and high sense of duty. Dr. A. W. Plyler, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, Greensboro, offered prayer.

### A Message from Britain

Rex. Harold A. Cockman of Scotland, who has been touring the United States for the British Information Service, and Rev. Richard T. Baker, assistant editor of World

Outlook, were the morning speakers. Both captured their hearers.

Mr. Cockman described graphically the situation in the churches of Britain where 3000 church buildings have been bombed and many have been completely destroyed. The rule is that the congregation of the bombed church shall move at once into the building of the nearest church and the two ministers conduct union services. He said that trends in the church life of Britain are as follows:

1. A drawing together of denominations so great that as much progress has been made in three or four years as normally would be made in 50 years. "The world is too strong for a divided church," he said. "The churches must get together."

2. Instead of waiting for people to come to the churches, the churches go to the people—in schools, in factories, wherever they may be. As a result the feeling of the workers for the church has changed. "It is a moving sight," he added, "to have a five or ten minute service in a factory, perhaps at 4 a.m., every worker standing at his or her machine."

3. An emphasis upon beliefs. "The beliefs of the Nazis leading to cruelty and torture," he said, "have shown us that there is no automatic progress but that belief in truth, honor, justice, mercy must be taught."

### The Roving Reporter for Youth

The roving reporter for youth, as Mr. Baker is described, made an analysis of the effect of the times upon youth and the reaction of youth to the times that several editors said should be given at every school for chaplains in the country. "Youth," he said, "is poised upon the edge of a knife blade. It can fall either way. After this war it can become a power for good things or bad; for things social or unsocial; global or narrow."

Clarence Hall, editor The Link, a monthly of The Service Men's Christian League, and Commander F. W. Murray, U. S. Navy, were introduced and spoke briefly, the latter requesting maps, charts and photographs and blueprints that might be of use to the Intelligence Branch of the Navy.

### Dr. Lippard on Ethics

The speakers at the evening session on Wednesday were Rev. William B. Lippard, editor of Missions, New York, a Baptist monthly which has gone ahead fast. Dr. Lippard emphasized reportorial accuracy, scrupulous observance of release dates and off-the-record interviews, and credit for all re-publication. He took strong ground in favor of feeding the children of Europe. There was discussion of his insistence that release of the church boards failing to tell all the truth should be revised by editors and facts made known.

Homer W. King of Fort Wayne, Ind., a young editor who has built up a successful interdenominational weekly along new lines and in a period of two years, described his methods. Like Rev. A. J. Wilson of Toronto, who discussed the address, he uses the format of the daily newspaper, many pictures and unusual features.

The new officers were introduced and made happy little speeches.

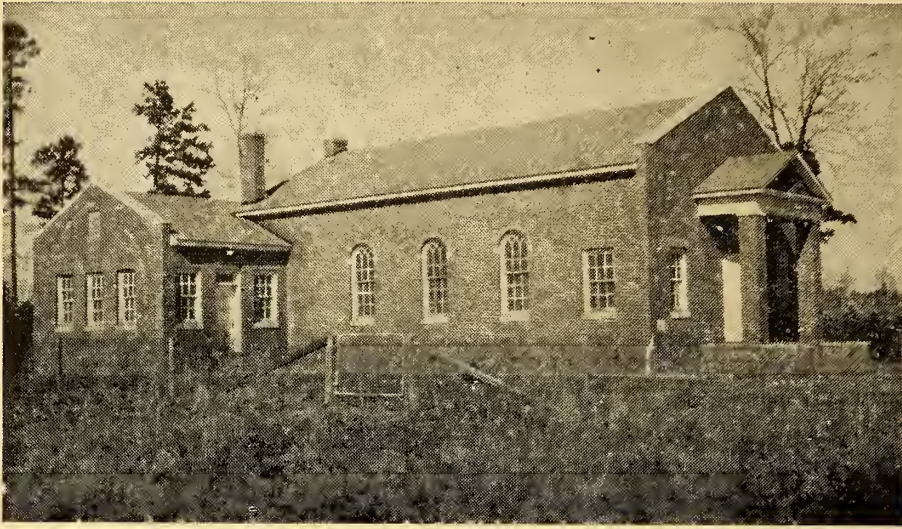
### The Last Day

Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, editor of the Christian Register, Unitarian, Boston, was the main speaker at the Thursday morning session. The subject assigned him was "A New Editor Looks at His Job." He made a powerful appeal for editors to drop concern for theology and give themselves to the building of a better world. He described the menace of fascism and said that there was no higher obligation resting on the church or the editors than to resist it and overthrow it. "A ministry of man to man is not enough," he said. "The church is failing today with the masses."

At the final session Thursday afternoon, Johannes Steel, the radio commentator, gave an inspiring address and led an interesting question period. He dealt with news from the political front and pointed out the questionable ways in which the Catholic hierarchy is influencing political action in Washington and in other world capitals.

Dr. Hartman and his fellow officers were warmly thanked in a final resolution.





## Bethel Methodist Church, Statesville, to Be Dedicated Sunday, June 27

On Sunday, June 27, at 3:30 p. m., Bishop Clare Purcell will dedicate Bethel Methodist church, Statesville circuit. Assisting in the service will be Dr. J. S. Hiatt, district superintendent, and Rev. C. F. Houck, the pastor.

Bethel church was organized about the year 1875. In the year 1930 the present brick building was completed during the pastorate of Rev. P. R. Rayle. Recently new pews were placed in the church.

The following named pastors have served Bethel within the last twenty years: R. L. Melton, D. A. Lewis, E. J. Poe, P. R. Rayle, W. Q. Grigg, J. B. Tabor, Jr., and the present pastor.

Former pastors and friends are urged to be present for this important occasion.

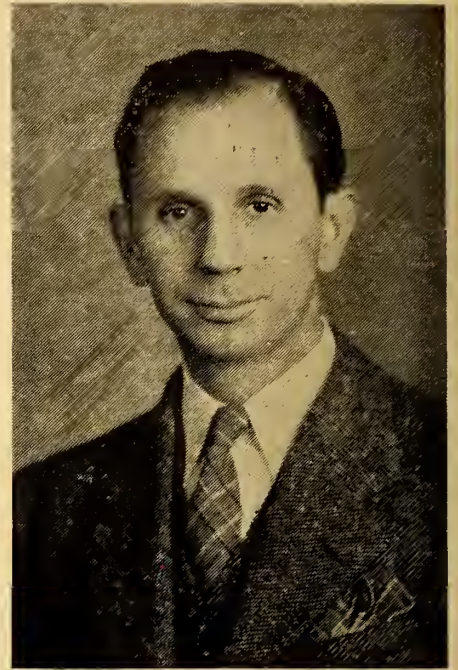
### NEWS NOTES FROM SYLVA

Dr. Embree H. Blackard led the Sylva Methodist church in a series of services last week, June 7-13. The members and friends of our church were deeply inspired by the messages delivered each evening, and we feel that our church has been spiritually strengthened for higher Christian service. The series was concluded on Sunday evening with a candlelight service of consecration and prayer which for beauty and impressiveness we will long remember.

Mr. A. Hensel Fink, architect for our Board of Church Extension in Philadelphia, is now drawing the plans for the complete rebuilding of the interior of our church. Much of the money has already been raised this year in bonds, so that we shall be able to begin the actual building immediately following the war. This project will give our church a most beautiful and worshipful sanctuary which, added to the splendid educational unit built last year, will completely modernize our church buildings.

Our statistical report to district conference in Waynesville was most encouraging, and we note that over 100 new members have been added to our church roll in the past 18 months.

In May our whole church school was strengthened and given new life by the standard training school held in our church for our own and the surrounding churches. Mrs. O. D. Nelson, Rev. McMurry S. Richey, and Rev. R. W. McCulley gave us exceptionally fine instruction in children's work, the life of Christ, and church music.



Rev. C. F. Houck, Pastor

Having been renewed in spirit through the most helpful series of services led by Dr. Blackard, we feel that we are now ready to move toward the conclusion of our church year, feeling that the work of the kingdom is moving forward in our midst.

Reporter.

### MRS. R. L. YOUNG, SR., RECEIVES LETTER FROM ARMY MAJOR

My Dear Mrs. Young:

I obtained your address from your son, Chaplain James Doyne Young who was on our transport coming here.

I just wanted to write and thank God that you gave the world, and especially the Army, your son. I wish you could have seen him on the army transport; so quiet, so sincere. The first time I saw him was at service on the first Sunday out. He just seemed to stand there and from his lips flowed words of God—so sincere, so simple. I sat near an old time colonel who was moved. Then he did something so lovely when some of the troops were leaving the ship. He was at the gang plank, just there smiling, a wave of the hand, or a word of cheer, or just nothing but being there—it was so perfectly obvious—not in any one's way, just alongside of the line, no other chaplain present. Chaplain spoke at the Easter sunrise service on what happened when the stone rolled away. I was in a position up on the top deck of the boat to see him silhouetted against the sky, just getting lighter and the sun in back of him, his Bible in his hand, bare head, shirt open at the neck. He looked just like my ideal of a prophet—the son of God with a message for us; and believe me, we all needed it that day and the words God gave him that day shall ever be remembered: "The grave is the gateway of life—let's all keep it open."

Just before service I was up on the deck and noticed signals coming from the destroyer escort ahead of us—the Cross of Christ, flying victoriously above every other flag—Easter morn—the symbol of the risen Christ. The destroyer had just sighted the chaplain's flag at the masthead of our transport and was sending us a greeting for Easter.

God bless you, Mrs. Young. Be sure and know what a real service your boy is giving. I understand he is assigned to our hospital; very thankful for that. Saw him today; he looks fine.

Very sincerely,

Major Z. Taylor Bencovitz,  
Station Hospital.

Our thanks to the many who are sending in renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



# Subscription Campaign Report

The list of all who had secured the quota or more of new subscribers was carried last week. This week we give the list of all who have secured one-half or more of their quota. Next week we will carry both lists. Write if you find any errors, so we can correct them.

**Durham District**  
Durham—Calvary, Sam Maxwell.  
Durham—Lakewood, J. H. Overton, Jr.  
Leasburg, F. A. Lupton.  
Pittsboro, R. Z. Newton.  
Swepsonville, I. T. Poole.

**Elizabeth City District**  
Belhaven, O. C. Haas.  
Elizabeth City—City Road, I. S. Richmond.  
Gatesville, J. M. Joliff.  
Kitty Hawk, J. C. Harmon.  
Mattamuskeet, J. R. Regan.  
Pasquotank, V. A. Lewis.  
South Camden, C. K. Wright.

**Fayetteville District**  
Glendon, G. L. Reynolds.  
Mt. Gilead, M. W. Lawrence.  
Rockingham Ct., C. P. Morris.  
Sanford, A. P. Brantley.  
Troy Ct., R. W. Barfield.

**New Bern District**  
Mt. Olive-Calypto, C. W. Robbins.  
New Bern, Leon Russell.

**Raleigh District**  
Clayton, P. O. Lee.  
Fuquay, R. F. L. Edwards.  
Lillington, R. L. Crosno.  
Moncure, W. J. Watson.  
Oxford, C. F. Heath.

**Rocky Mount District**  
Enfield, B. D. Critcher.  
Norlina, W. T. Phipps.  
Rich Square, P. F. Newton.  
Roanoke Rapids, L. A. Tilley.  
Seaboard, J. Bascomb Hurley.  
Spring-Garysburg, J. E. Garlington.  
Tarboro, E. C. Durham.

**Wilmington District**  
Carver's Creek, Z. V. Cowan.  
Clinton, J. R. Edwards.  
Jacksonville, A. D. Gray.  
Shallotte, W. G. Lowe.  
Warsaw-Magnolia, C. T. Thrift.  
Whiteville, D. L. Fouts.  
Wilmington—Epworth, C. N. Phillips.

**Asheville District**  
Bald Creek, C. B. Way.  
Biltmore, E. J. Harbison.  
Hot Springs, Z. V. Arthur.  
Weaverville, F. O. Dryman.

**Charlotte District**  
Chadwick, M. G. Ervin.  
Charlotte—Wesley Heights, W. B. Davis.  
Marshville, R. C. Kirk.  
Monroe, J. H. Armbrust.  
Peachlad, C. J. Winslow.  
Weddington, J. O. Cox.  
North Monroe, H. R. Cornelius.  
Calvary, S. M. Needham.

**Elkin District**  
Advance, J. C. Gentry.  
Boone, E. K. McLarty, Sr.  
Creston, J. R. Short.  
Farmington, J. W. Vestal.  
Farmington Ct., A. R. Bell.

**Gastonia District**  
Cramerton, L. P. Barnett.  
Kings Mountain—Grace, W. L. Harkey.  
Lowell, E. C. Price.  
Shelby—Lafayette St., J. S. Gibbs.

**Greensboro District**  
Greensboro—Centenary, G. W. Combs.  
Greensboro—College Place, R. M. Courtney.  
Lee's Chapel, J. J. Powell.  
Tabernacle-Julian, O. C. Loy.

**High Point District**  
High Point—Calvary, O. L. Brown.  
High Point—Lebanon, L. Easter.  
Randolph-Gray's Chapel, H. L. Isley.  
Richland, J. A. Howell.  
High Point—Welch Memorial, T. E. Strickland.

**Marion District**  
Forest City, W. H. Groce.  
Gilkey, McRae Crawford.  
Glen Alpine, T. B. Huneycutt.  
Linville Falls, C. C. Murray.  
Marion—First, D. E. Camak.  
Spindale, R. L. Bass.

**Salisbury District**  
Bethel-Boger, C. E. Williams.  
Concord—Epworth, J. L. Ingram.  
Concord—Kerr St., J. W. Fowler, Jr.  
Kannapolis—Trinity, W. A. Rollins.  
Woodleaf, G. W. Williams.  
Salisbury—Main St.—Rowan, W. R. Bustle.

**Statesville District**  
Claremont-Shiloh, R. W. McCulley.  
Cool Springs, H. M. Wellman.  
Grace-Rhodhiss, J. Max Brandon, Sr.  
Hickory—Westview, H. C. Freeman.  
Maiden, J. C. Auman.  
Mt. Zion, W. S. Smith.  
Statesville—Race St., F. H. Price.  
Stony Point, L. J. Strader.  
Troutman, J. C. Reichard.  
Whitnel, R. H. Nicholson.

**Waynesville District**  
Bryson City, C. O. Newell.  
Shooting Creek, D. H. Dennis.

**Winston-Salem District**  
Hanes-Clemmons, J. M. Barber.  
Ogburn Memorial, C. F. Womble.  
Thomasville—Main St., L. F. Tuttle.  
North Davidson, W. T. Albright.

**INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
William Williams of Wales claims to have heard more than 3,000 sermons in 37 years, which is 12,000,000 words of good advice, but he does not report their effect upon himself. Victory is gradually crowning the fight against narcotics in this country. There is only one drug addict to every three thousand of our population at present. Meanwhile Japan is cruelly forcing the opium habit on China's occupied territory, compelling the raising of poppy fields through all that territory. The Trappists, an order of Cistercian Monks, founded in the 17th century in Normandie, lead the strictest lives in the history of monasticism. They observe perpetual silence. Science is helping religion wipe out national boundaries. An American soldier, wounded on a Southern Pacific

battlefield, owes his recovery to a Japanese scientist who isolated the bacillus of tetanus; a Russian soldier is indebted to Landsteiner of Austria for the blood transfusion which saved his life; a German soldier is shielded from typhoid fever by the help of a Russian scientist; the Dutch marines in the East Indies are protected from malaria by the experience of an Italian, Grassi; British aviators in North Africa escaped death from surgical infection by the discoveries of Pasteur, a Frenchman; our children are guarded from diphtheria by what a Japanese and a German discovered; they are protected from smallpox by an Englishman's work, from rabies by a Frenchman's, and pellagra by an Austrian's discovery. Truly we are members one of another.

## Western North Carolina Conference Treasurer's Report

(Continued from page 9)

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT			
Andrews	163	..	....
Bethel	..	..	17
Bryson City	75	..	63
Canton—Central	655	..	107
First	88	..	30
Clyde	64	..	23
Crabtree	46	..	7
Cullowhee	64	6	19
Dellwood	3	..	(24)
Fines Creek	63	..	5
Franklin	125	..	45
Franklin Circuit	77	..	22
Hayesville	107	3	81
Highlands	51	1	12
Cherokee	..	..	2
Jonathan	44	..	7
Junaluska	106	..	40
Macon	49	..	8
Morning Star	70	..	17
Murphy	277	13	42
Murphy Circuit	7	..	20
Pigeon Valley	90	..	53
Robbinsville	87	..	82
Rockwood	60	3	77
Shooting Creek	25	1	16
Sylva	286	6	65
Waynesville	618	..	117
Webster	18	..	..
Whittier	68	4	35

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT			
Concord-Sharon	50	5	67
Davidson	189	11	70
Hanes-Clemmons	90	6	76
Kernersville	144	..	32
Kernersville Circuit	10	..	23
Lewisville	43	..	43
Lexington—Erlanger	160	8	150
First	1050	20	202
Trinity-Mt. Carmel	67	6	25
Maple Springs	225	5	40
Marvin	150	5	13
Mount Airy—Central	1112	..	600
Rockford Street	138	3	60
Mount Airy Circuit	32	..	100
Mt. Carmel-Pine Grove	182	68	..
Mt. Tabor	160	5	55
New Hope-Oak Summit	38	4	32
North Davidson	317	..	67
Pilot Mountain	170	..	48
Pinnacle	97	..	14
Rural Hall	75	..	76
Thomasville—Community	225	..	31
First-West End	136	..	83
Main Street	1055	..	221
Trinity-Bethel	50	6	110
Thomasville Circuit	123	6	90
Unity-Fair Grove	332	8	50
Walkertown—Loves	482	13	35
Morris Chapel	140	..	(40)
Walnut Cove	38	..	23
Welcome	244	..	70
West Forsyth	122	5	45
Winston-Salem—Ardmore	800	25	61
Burkhead	750	13	62
Centenary	4417	110	1345
Central Terrace	305	5	(122)
First-City Mission	150	..	21
Green Street	295	..	40
Ogburn Memorial	113	5	38
Crews-Sedge Garden	93	2	116
Winston Circuit	242	4	(43)

DISTRICT TOTALS			
District	Benevolences	G. A. F.	Week of Dedication
Asheville	\$ 8,855.44	\$ 66.00	\$ 2,098.37
Charlotte	20,280.52	461.89	3,401.41
Elkin	3,265.96	65.20	857.07
Gastonia	12,889.05	142.61	2,915.91
Greensboro	13,166.27	113.08	3,160.16
High Point	11,624.06	211.03	1,829.16
Marion	5,965.17	107.85	1,365.89
Salisbury	13,583.94	250.50	3,635.20
Statesville	9,119.55	200.91	3,145.97
Waynesville	3,384.88	38.50	1,035.04
Winston-Salem	14,609.84	278.25	4,505.71
Total	\$114,744.68	\$1,735.82	\$27,949.89



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### SEVEN KEYS TO PROGRESS

By Mrs. C. N. Clark

Seven keys to progress is the new standard given.  
The Master Key, one, is for the Soul that lead to Heaven,  
Key Two opens the mind with its wonders unknown,  
Key Three fits the lock to our own Home Sweet Home.  
Key Four opens doors to our cities and towns,  
Key Five leads to where our treasure is found,  
Key Six opens the door to laughter and play,  
Key Seven is that which drives hunger away.  
Seven Keys to Progress on a chain of gold—  
They are ours to use, not just to hold.

### THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

The third annual report of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Western North Carolina Conference, held in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, May 30-April 1 edited by Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr., of Lexington, recording secretary, has been received and is a most interesting record containing much useful and valuable information throughout the 128 pages.

This record is dedicated to two retiring conference officers, Mrs. P. N. Peacock, former conference treasurer, and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, former secretary C. S. R. and L. C. A., both of whom have given many years of faithful and efficient service to the work they loved. We would urge a careful study of these minutes by our local auxiliary women that they may become familiar with the happenings of those days in Winston-Salem and be better able to carry forward the work during the new year of 1943.

### COBB-WEAVER

Beautiful invitations have been received announcing the marriage, Friday evening of this week, June 18, of Miss Elizabeth Winston Cobb to Mr. Philip Johnson Weaver, in the Sebrell Methodist church, Sebrell, Virginia. Mr. Weaver is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Weaver of Winston-Salem. We extend to the young couple our congratulations and best wishes.

### SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

The School for Christian Workers held each year at Hanes Institutional church, Winston-Salem, is scheduled to meet this year July 5-10. Each district is asked to co-operate in securing the attendance of Negro leaders at this school. Registration will be \$1, room and board approximately \$3.50, and text book approximately \$1.

### EXECUTIVE MEETING WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Mrs. W. F. Redding, Conf. Sec. W.S.G.

Sunny Acres at Lewisville furnished the beautiful setting for another historical event in Western North Carolina Methodism when representatives of the Wesleyan Service Guild committee met in its first executive session on May 14 to 16, with all of the district secretaries in attendance excepting Mrs. K. O. Hobbs of the Charlotte district and Mrs. Lottie Duncan of the Greensboro district, who were unable to be present.

In her report Mrs. W. F. Redding reported 81 W. S. Guilds in the conference. Ways and means for organizing new units were discussed at length and a committee was appointed to draft a letter which the Guild district secretaries may send to the presidents of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service in their respective districts to determine the various churches in which there are prospects for organizing Wesleyan Service Guilds.

The four-fold purpose of the Guild, viz., enrichment of spiritual life, practice of world brotherhood, promotion of Christian social relations and local church activities, and highest use of leisure, was discussed in detail with many helpful suggestions given for carrying out the Guild purposes. Among other things discussed were study classes and supplies. A committee allocated the supplies askings in the handbook to the districts so that more units will enter into this phase of the work. Reports and report blanks were studied and instructions given for making accurate reports and dates were given for mailing semi-annual reports, viz: Local reports must be in the hands of the conference secretary on or before July 1; district reports must be in hands of conference secretary on or before July 5; conference reports must be in hands of jurisdictional secretary on or before July 10. Special emphasis was given to the dates for the Wesleyan Service Guild seminars at Lake Junaluska July 26-August 3, with extra emphasis on the Guild week-end July 30-August 1. In the discussion as to how the conference secretary of WSG is elected it was voted that the secretary should be elected by the conference Wesleyan Service Guild committee, confirmed by the conference WSCS. Local units will be informed as to method of electing district WSG secretary. Two conference officers were present at the Saturday meeting, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president, and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jr., treasurer, and Miss Allie Bass, Guild secretary of the Salisbury district and former missionary to India, who gave an interesting account of her ten years in India and made a stirring appeal for support of mission work in India so that the poverty and superstition might be lifted from the

wonderful potentialities back of all this. Mrs. Weaver gave an inspiring report of meeting of Board of Missions held in Cleveland some months ago.

After breakfast Sunday morning before leaving all the secretaries joined hands and sang the first verse of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" as an expression of the real pleasure and profit which had been derived from the two days' fellowship and study.

### ASSIGNMENTS FOR DISTRICT SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

At the request of the secretary of supplies of our conference, Mrs. J. W. Harbison, we are giving space to the "assignments to the supply department" for each quarter, to remind the societies of each district just what is expected of them for the work for the quarter. For the third and fourth quarters (July, August and September) the assignments are as follows:

Asheville district: Pfeiffer Junior College, Latin America, School Supplies. Charlotte district: Charlotte Bethlehem Center, China, Rural Work. Elkin district: Pfeiffer Junior College, China, Rural Work. Gastonia district: Pfeiffer Junior College, Latin America, Social Work. Greensboro district: Pfeiffer Junior College, Latin America, School Supplies. High Point district: Winston-Salem Bethlehem House, China, School Supplies. Marion district: Charlotte Bethlehem Center, China, Medical Supplies. Salisbury district: Pfeiffer Junior College, Africa, School Supplies. Statesville district: Winston-Salem Bethlehem House, Africa, School Supplies. Waynesville district: Allen Home, Africa, Medical Supplies. Winston-Salem district: Pfeiffer Junior College, India, School Supplies.

### TRIBUTE TO MRS. R. R. ALLEY

In the report of Greensboro College commencement carried in the N. C. Advocate of June 3, was an item of special interest to the students of the earlier days of the college, who knew and loved Mrs. Alley, a devoted friend of the college. In the donations of money and materials to the college comprising a total of \$85,000 was included a donation of a \$1000 war bond toward the erection of a new library, given by Dr. Reuben R. Alley of Pittsburgh, Pa., in memory of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Alley, a life long friend of the college and for 27 years college librarian. We are sure this beautiful tribute from a loved daughter for a devoted mother is appreciated by the many friends of Mrs. Alley who associate her with their days at the college, and who feel that no more lovely tribute could be paid her than a new library at this great institution of learning.

### MORNING PRAYER

"Guide me to those who need my help,  
Teach me to see their need,  
That I may speak the word that cheers  
And do the kindly deed.  
And if the work Thou shalt appoint  
Is what the world counts small,  
Make me content with my lot  
And faithful in it all."

—Unknown.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### STEWARDSHIP PRINCIPLES

My offering must be a willing gift, since no other is acceptable to God. . . . The Christian recognizes that God is the Creator and Giver of all things, and that all people are dependent upon him for their material possessions. . . . The Christian rejoices in his partnership with God in acquiring, saving, spending and giving. The Christian believes that stewardship calls for regular, proportionate, and sacrificial giving. Earning maketh an industrious man; spending a well furnished man; having a prepared man; giving a blessed man. . . . Daniel Webster was once asked, "What is the greatest thought that ever entered your mind?" He replied, "My accountability to the Almighty God."—From a Church Bulletin.

### NEW WSCS AT HALL'S CHURCH

The news of a new WSCS at Hall's church, Roseboro charge, Wilmington district, adds another to the fast growing list of organizations in N. C. conference. Hall's society began with 15 members and, we are confident, a zeal that insures much fruit bearing. Mrs. E. Manley Spell of Roseboro is president; Rev. C. S. Hubbard is pastor of Roseboro charge.

### ADVANCE INFORMATION

Mrs. George W. Keene, publication manager Woman's Division of Christian Service, has sent us advance information concerning the program material for 1944, the title of which will be "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land." The program packet will contain one program book and a book of worship services. The topics for the 12 months period are both varied and appealing. Mrs. Keene is stressing the point that much advantage may be gained by ordering this material early. Labes can be written upon receipt of order and the packet mailed as soon as the books come from the press, possibly November 1. Order from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### WORLD OUTLOOK AND HEALTH WORK

Visitors to the State Board of Health building in Raleigh are attracted by various types of exhibits which line the walls of the corridors of the main floor and which give an interesting, clear comprehension of the notable work being carried on by this branch of our state government. Recently we were especially attracted to a wall case containing a series of pictures which we instantly recognized as having been clipped from the February 1943 issue of World Outlook and which series was entitled, "Building for Democratic America at Bennett College." Upon inquiry we learned that each

year the N. S. State Board of Health conducts a summer school at Bennett. Since the N. C. Conference WSCS maintains a scholarship at this negro college in Greensboro, and since the use of World Outlook is prevalent among Methodists everywhere (but not prevalent enough), this discovery was doubly interesting and gives us pause for thought. If our state government recognizes the value of World Outlook, does it not seem reasonable that Methodists—men, women and children—should appreciate it to the extent that its circulation would be many times its present number? And we would not forget its loyal companion, The Methodist Woman, which is serving the women engaged in service through the WSCS. We should reach the 1943 goal two-thirds increase in subscriptions to World Outlook and The Methodist Woman. Let's do it.

### WHAT ARE THE CHILDREN DOING?

Doubtless in many church schools the missionary unit on Latin America which has been prepared for use in the children's division, has met with marked success. The secretary of children's work of the WSCS in those churches which promote missionary education of children will of course report to Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Rockingham, conference secretary of children's work. However, we shall be very pleased to have some of those having especially interesting activities and projects write to the editor of this page, in order that she may share them with our readers. Such reports make interesting reading and may be stimulating to other secretaries and children's workers.

### INTERNEE MAIL

The May issue of a monthly bulletin published by the Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church states: "We suggest again that everyone write to their friends and relatives, officially reported, in Japanese-invaded countries. It is possible that many of the letters written will never be delivered, but remember that each one received will bring great happiness. Follow these suggestions: Typewrite or print your letters; make them short; make them cheerful; keep them personal; repeat good news." North Carolinians are especially concerned of the welfare of Miss Alice Greene and Miss Nina Troy. We should remember them with our prayers and our letters.

### SPIRITUAL LIFE MEETING

Seeking spiritual enrichment which, in turn, makes for more influential and fruit bearing Christians, 19 women gathered at Louisburg College on June 8-9 for the annual spiritual life meeting directed by Miss Elizabeth

Lamb of Fayetteville, conference secretary spiritual life groups. "Prayer" was chosen for the theme of the meeting.

Attending in addition to Miss Lamb were: Mrs. J. S. Chandler, Mrs. R. B. John, Mrs. T. F. Ratts, Mrs. M. C. Betts, all of Fayetteville; Mrs. J. L. DeLaney, Hertford; Mrs. Lucy Hartsfield, Wake Forest; Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Sanford; Mrs. Edgar Vaughan, Miss Maggie Blow, both of Margarettsville; Mrs. H. H. Cash, Mrs. Owen C. Edwards, Mrs. D. C. Edwards, Miss Emily Floyd, Henderson; Mrs. R. B. Hooker, Mrs. N. S. Richardson, Kinston; Miss Elizabeth Davis, Arcola; Mrs. Walter Patten and Mrs. T. C. Amick, Louisburg.

### TRUSTED AND TRIED ARE THEY

Times were difficult for a Christian leader in Korea. Persecution was rife, but at such a time she said, "They may put a Shinto robe on me, but I want you to know that I shall be a Christian underneath it all," and later she sold her home that the work might continue.

A Japanese Christian woman set out to raise an endowment for the maintenance of a Christian institution in her hand. Her country was at war. The task would not be easy. She was frail, but she challenged the Christian women of Japan with her earnestness. "We must accomplish this," she said, "even if we have to sell our kimono."

The Christian church of China has recently been represented in our country in the person of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. As she views the utter destruction of her country, she is still able to say, "We must not hate." No wonder the Christian church in China is growing when so fine an example is set by the first lady of China.—Miss Bettie Brittingham, editor, in The Methodist Woman.

### THE CHURCH MUST BE READY

When the war is ended, America must take the lead in rebuilding this broken and shattered world. No other nation will be equal to the spiritual and financial task. The church must be ready for that day. Nothing is more essential in this preparation at home and abroad than to continue constructive, helpful missionary service in every place of need in this day of world suffering. The long look demands increased missionary giving and cultivation.—Bishop Walter W. Peele.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes well says: "The historic Children's Crusade sent children on a weary and vain journey to rescue the sepulchre of Christ. The new Children's Crusade must send bishops, district superintendents, secretaries, pastors, teachers, on a glorious and efficient journey that our boys and girls may know that Christ broke the seal of the sepulchre and lives forever with them and for them."

Looking into the face of our heavenly Father will enable us to face our difficulties without fear.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### THE WIND SIGN

Early this morning every indication favored some clear weather. The wind was from the northwest and blew coolly. Since the alfalfa was ripe, we guessed at cutting some fifteen or twenty acres. By early afternoon the wind has changed and the clouds are beginning to show evidences of loosening some moisture. This matter of going by the wind must allow for some surprises. If the rain comes and spoils some hay, it will do a lot of good to the row crops. So, whatever weather comes, we are sure to receive some benefit.

### GROWING DAYS

These are growing days for crops. They are also growing days for children. Already Sunday shoes are becoming too small for week day feet. Plenty of outdoor exercise with plenty of milk and something to eat tends to bring on a lot of physical growth. The growing boys are cultivating the crops in such fashion as to cause them to grow. After a late start the boys have conquered "General Green."

### THE SWIMMING POOL

Our swimming pool, serving as a substitute for the old swimming hole of former days, so being filled with pure, clear water this afternoon. Tomorrow the swimming schedule will begin. This schedule provides for the entire family, except the baby cottage group, to have a half hour plunge each day. The 28 little youngsters at the baby cottage have a wading pool in which sprays of water fall, thus giving them plenty of opportunity to take it by sprinkling or immersion.

### RECREATION PERIODS

Beginning with today our youngsters will have their afternoon ball game. Some will play before supper and others will play after supper. Both boys and girls will have plenty of ball games, soft ball, hard ball, all coming under the name of baseball. Hits will be made, runs will be scored and a lot of celebrations will be indulged in. A lot of hard work can more readily be enjoyed if at the close of the day there is a lot of play to celebrate over.

### OVERALL DAYS

Just look at Don Burgess! He has on a clean shirt and a new pair of overalls. Of course, after working a little while his shirt will not be clean

and his overalls not be so new, but Don will still be happy. He is that sort of a boy. Don is sponsored by the Philathea class of First church, Hickory. He is a young example of the overall brigade. In these work days the boys take off their shirts at work but they manage to hang on to their overalls.

### THE JOY BELL

Some money still trickles in to The Children's Home. It keeps us from being uneasy. In celebration of this state of affairs our joy bell rings every time a congregation pays all of its apportionments. Those having pulled the rope during the past week are herewith listed, along with their pastors:

Zion, Mount Airy circuit, Rev. M. W. Heckard.

Calvary, High Point, Rev. O. L. Brown.



Don't have to dress up now

Park Avenue, Salisbury, Rev. T. H. Swafford.

Shiloh, Randolph-Gray's Chapel circuit, Rev. H. L. Isley.

### UP JINKS

Some weeks ago we had a very encouraging letter from Rev. A. C. Waggoner, pastor of First church, North Wilkesboro. Among other things he stated that his men's class wanted to sponsor the clothing needs of a boy. This they have since done. He also stated that he expected his good people to give a liberal fifth Sunday offering. They have forwarded \$123. The general contents of the letter from Brother Waggoner, better known to us all as "Jinks," were very encouraging. After paying about everything in full for the year, the congregation has raised some \$2,000 during the year on a

new church building. Twenty-six have already been received on profession of faith and a gracious revival was soon to start in which Rev. Charles P. Bowles would do the preaching and Rev. R. W. McCulley would lead the singing.

### SOME SPUDS, SIR

Just a few days ago Irish potatoes in these parts were selling at \$5 a bushel, a most unusually high price. Now we can go out into our Irish potato fields and plow up plenty of fine spuds. What a wonderful change has come! With a good acreage and plenty of rain, we will produce a bumper crop of Irish potatoes. And that's something to be thankful for!

### FILLING THE VACANCIES

More of our youngsters, particularly boys, have left The Children's Home within the past 12 months than during any similar time that we can remember. A number graduated but a larger number have volunteered for various types of work, mostly military service. Practically all of our larger boys have gone. As these have retired others have come. It will only be a few weeks until all of our vacancies will be filled. There is no dearth of applications. Our responsibility is to determine who have a right to come to live in the places of those who had a right to go.

### GRADUATES AT WORK

Twenty-three of our hopefuls, eight boys and thirteen girls, have recently graduated from high school. They are all located and are busy at work. Some have gone to Washington, some to college, some in training for becoming nurses a number into military service and the others into remunerative locations of one kind and another. It was not difficult to find a job for our graduates this year. The difficulty was in determining which one provided the best opportunity for worth while service.

### LEADING THE LEAGUE

The Children's Home baseball team is a member of the Winston-Salem commercial league. At the present writing our boys are leading the league, having defeated all the other competitors in the first round played. The percentage table shows that our boys have won five games and lost none. Now that some of the older youngsters are leaving for military service, younger boys will take their places and the team doubtless will lose some games. But they will gain some valuable experience. All of us regretted very much to see Frank Cagle, our big pitcher, leave us the other day. He will pitch in and do big things for Uncle Sam.

Some folks measure their success by what they have to live on, others by what they have to live for.

We build our ideals and they in turn build us.—Le Comte.



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

On this week's Advocate page will be found three or four paragraphs taken from my annual report to the board of trustees. I thought possibly friends of the Orphanage would like to read part of my report to the board.

\* \* \* \*

## A FRIENDLY WORD

Many requests are coming to the Orphanage by telephone and letters, asking for boys and girls to help in homes, stores and on farms. All of our boys and girls who recently graduated have their plans made for the future. During the summer vacation all of our activities on the campus and farm have to be carried on as usual. I wish to say to all inquiring friends that I am very sorry we will not be able to supply anyone with help during the summer, as all our boys and girls are busy with household duties, on the farm and at the dairy.

\* \* \* \*

## CARR BIBLE CLASS

In the absence of Dr. B. G. Childs, Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of the Methodist Orphanage school, taught the Julian S. Carr Bible class at Trinity church in Durham on Sunday morning, June 6. Four of our Boy Scouts, accompanied Professor Madison to Durham and were guests of the class on that occasion. That fine group of , of their own accord, gave our Scout troop a nice collection for their camping experience at Crabtree camp, when they went on June 13. Our Scout boys and the Methodist Orphanage appreciate the kindness and generosity of the Julian S. Carr Bible class in making this donation. The contribution will add much pleasure to their week's outing.

\* \* \* \*

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

By precept and example we are endeavoring in every possible way to teach our children the cardinal truths and principles of our holy religion. Our older boys and girls attend Edenton Street church school and church services in the Vann chapel, and Sunday school in their cottages. We have two young people's leagues, which they conduct every Sunday evening. On Palm Sunday 23 of our children joined Edenton Street church with a large class of young people. It is our hope and prayer that as our young people take their places in society they will become useful, active members of the church of God.

## BOY SCOUTS

I am happy to report to you that we have recently organized a Boy Scout troop here in the Methodist Orphanage. We are fortunate in securing Prof. B. M. Madison as Scout Master for the troop. We have fixed up a large room over the laundry for the meeting place of the Scouts, where they can have their meetings without any interruption or disturbance. Our boys are enthusiastic over becoming members of this great organization, which has been a benediction to so many boys. Good friends here in Raleigh made it possible for the boys to get their suits and equipment. Raleigh friends also have promised to pay the expense of their vacation at camp. Three of our trustees, who are present this morning, have very graciously agreed to underwrite the expenses of three of our boys, while seven other friends in the city have agreed to do likewise. I feel confident that our Scout organization is going to have a decided effect on the morale of all of our boys.

\* \* \* \*

## FLAG AND POLE

Last fall by the generosity and loyalty of our alumni association, the Orphanage was presented a pole and flag, which were placed in front of the Vann building. Patriotic songs were sung by the children of the home on that happy occasion. Mr. Harvey Maness, a member of the alumni association an a prominent business man of Raleigh, presented the pole and flag to the Orphanage on behalf of the alumni association. Hon. Josephus Daniels, an ardent member of our board of trustees and a distinguished citizen of our state and nation, accepted them on behalf of the board of trustees. On the same occasion the Raleigh chapter of the General Alumni Association presented the Orphanage a service flag in honor of our boys and girls who have answered the call of their country in these tragic days. We have at least 125 boys and girls enlisted in different departments of the armed forces. Five have been reported "missing in action," and we have good reasons to believe that they have made the supreme sacrifice for home and country.

## THE CONSTANT THINGS

In times like this when evil spreads itself  
Like wide and darkened strains across the earth,  
These things shall ever hold immune —untouched:  
The love which centers by a glowing hearth;  
Bright yellow cups of swaying daffodills;  
Wild honeysuckle on a wall that spills  
Its fragrant challenge to each vagrant bee.  
No evil might need ever plan to change  
The golden spread of stars on velvet nights;  
The majesty that crowns a mountain range.  
A hummingbird above a goldenrod;  
The deep unquestioned constancy of God!

—Della Justiss Jones.

1872

1943

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Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### WESLEY CHAPEL VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Wesley Chapel Methodist church of the Pfeiffer charge has just completed the most successful vacation church school in its long history. For over a month prior to the opening day the pastor, Rev. Courtney B. Ross, and teachers planned and made preparations. This advance preparation paid tremendous dividends on the opening day when some 50 children greeted four teachers and ten helpers. Each succeeding day brought more children until over 60 were enrolled and enthusiasm was high. The school began May 24 and closed May 30 with a splendid children's day exercise.

#### Beginners

The beginners had as their teacher Mrs. W. P. Moore of First church, Salisbury. Helping Mrs. Moore were Miss Margaret Ann Cook and Mrs. Elbert Plyler of Misenheimer. In studying Happy Times in Our Church the beginners found their church a happy place to be. They found friends and helpers there, and together they had a joyful and profitable time. They will long remember their experiences with Mrs. Moore and her fine helpers.

#### Primaries

Miss Elizabeth Oliver, conference director of children's work, taught the primary class. She had as her helpers Miss Josephine Culp, Miss Margaret Johnston and Miss Mary Frances Cook of Misenheimer. Child Life in Bible Times was the course the primaries studied. They learned about the lives and customs of the people of Jesus' day, and came to know better his teaching. At the end of the week the primary children had much to show for their time together and much more to talk about.

#### Juniors

The juniors were taught by Mrs. White Goodson of First church, Salisbury. Helping Mrs. Goodson were Miss Bessie Dry, Mrs. Stilwell, and Mrs. Peterson, all of Misenheimer. The juniors had a great week together. Mrs. Peterson, librarian at Pfeiffer Junior College, gave valuable assistance in helping the pupils understand and appreciate the fine paintings in religious art. Mrs. Stilwell and Miss Dry rendered able help in the various projects of the class. The juniors studied the second unit of Elsie Bell's Friends at Work, which dealt with "Friends in Far Lands Working Together."

#### Intermediates

The intermediates were guided by the pastor, Mr. Ross. They studied the fine intermediate textbook "Brother-town" and enjoyed it thoroughly. The class was divided into three committees with each committee electing its own chairman. Each committee pre-

sented one of the stories in the textbook every day, thus covering the entire course easily in one week. The class learned much about the possibilities of building a brotherly society all over the world in the Christian manner.

#### Pfeiffer College Helps

Miss Ruth Ricketts, director of music at Pfeiffer College, was in charge of the music and taught the juniors and intermediates several hymns which they rendered Sunday morning at the children's day exercises. Miss Allie May Bass, professor of history and former missionary to India, made several contributions in the school.

### MINISTERING TO YOUTH IN TIME OF RESTRICTED TRAVEL

A Youth Fellowship retreat was held for the young people of the Hiddenite charge, consisting of seven churches, over the week-end of May 28-30, 1943. The parsonage served as headquarters, and the local church and community were hosts to the representatives of the outlying churches. Meals were prepared and served in the parsonage, and lodging was provided by the homes of the community in annual conference fashion. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Nesbitt of Denton were visiting leaders in discussion, worship and recreation.

#### Registration and Expense

Registration hours were from four until six o'clock Friday afternoon. Thirty-five young people were registered. One dollar registration fee for meals and incidental expenses was charged for the visiting youth and 50 cents for local youth.

#### Program of Activities

Picnic supper was spread at 6:30. At 7:30 the opening worship was conducted by the local youth fellowship. This was followed by a general discussion of the work of the youth fellowship, under the direction of Wilson Nesbitt. A credit course was not undertaken, as we wanted to lay a general foundation for future development. From 9:15 until 10 folk games and other recreational activities were held on the church and parsonage lawn, lighted by a conveniently placed spotlight. At 10 a friendship circle was formed with goodnight devotions, which were very effective.

Saturday's activities began with morning watch at 7:30, just after sunrise. Breakfast was served at 8, cafeteria style, after which the young people were divided into service groups to wash the dishes, sweep the floors, and make the beds.

From 9 to 12:30 discussion periods were held, interspersed with fellowship singing and practice of special music for the Sunday worship service.

Lunch was served at 12:30 in similar manner to breakfast.

#### Fellowship and Recreation

In the early afternoon we hiked to a nearby private camp, about a mile and a half away, where outdoor activities were enjoyed, including swimming, soft ball, and other games. Supper was prepared on an outdoor furnace, and served in picnic fashion. A period of directed recreation was held, followed by a camp fire vesper service, which was very impressive. A truck was waiting to take us back to the parsonage, where similar good-night devotions were conducted as on the previous night.

#### Sunday Worship

On Sunday charge-wide services were held, beginning with united Sunday school at 10, followed by the worship service, at which the young people attending the retreat composed the choir. Mr. Nesbitt delivered the sermon. Picnic lunch was spread at 12:30.

In the afternoon separate group meetings were held. The children, under capable leadership, were led in a mission study unit and recreation. The young people held a concluding session of their retreat. The women met for a mission session, and the men had a special layman's program, with Mr. T. Ward Guy, superintendent of Iredell county schools, as visiting speaker. This was the first meeting of the men that was ever held on the charge, and they were very enthusiastic about forming men's fellowship clubs in each of the churches.

#### Fellowship at Home

This venture was most successful with the young people and it was also a fine experience for the entire charge. It utilized our own resources, and demonstrated the use that can be made even of limited resources. While the adventure was primarily in the interest of the many young people who are hard workers, and do not have opportunity to attend our conference assemblies, it has been a great blessing to the homes of the community which shared in the enthusiasm of the meetings.

### COUNTRY'S CHIEF CURSE

I do not believe that anybody can contemplate liquor without being prejudiced against it. To form an opinion is just to look at the wrecks on either bank of the stream of death, the ignorance, the destruction, the little children tugging at the withered and faded breasts of weeping and despairing mothers, the wives asking for bread, the men of genius it has wrecked, struggling with this imaginary suspect produced by this devilish thing, and when you think of the jails, the prisons and the scaffolds on either bank of the stream, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this damnable stuff called alcohol.

It is the lifeblood of the gambler, and the prop of the midnight assassin. It countenances the liar, esteems the thief, reverences fraud and honors infamy.  
 Mrs. W. M. Russell.



N. C. Board of Christian Education

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Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' ASSEMBLY  
JUNE 23-30

AN ASSEMBLY FOR

- Pastors.
- Parents
- Workers in Children's Division.
- Workers in Youth Division.
- Workers in Adult Division.
- Church School Superintendents.
- Young Adults
- Leaders in Woman's Society.

We have been encouraged by the interest in our Christian Workers' Assembly to believe that we will have the best attendance in the history of this assembly. We realize that in these strenuous times it is difficult for many people to plan for experiences like an assembly affords. Registrations are already in, however, and requests for blanks and other indications of interest lead us to believe that we have a fine group of interested workers present for the assembly.

There is still plenty of space for others who would like to come and if persons find right up to the beginning of the assembly that they can attend it is likely that we can take care of them. We would like to have the registrations, however, as early as possible. Additional blanks can be secured by writing to R. W. Bradshaw, Louisburg College, Louisburg.

In the following paragraphs we are repeating certain information that we have given before in connection with this assembly for the benefit of those who may have not received this information before.

Courses and Instructors

"Teaching Children"—A course for parents and teachers of children. Dr. Alane McKenzie, Chapel Hill.

"Teaching Youth"—A course for parents, teachers, and counselors of youth. Mrs. John H. Davis, Lynchburg, Va.

"Use of the Bible in Teaching Adults"—A course for pastors, teachers in the adult division, and others interested in Christian education of adults. Dr. Ray C. Petry, Duke University.

"Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service." Mrs. B. F. Boone, Fairmont.

"The Christian Family in Wartime." Rev. J. T. Greene, Four Oaks.

Young Adults

This year we are combining our Young Adult Assembly with the Christian Workers' Assembly. Time will be given during the days at Louisburg for meetings of young adults for fellowship and for a study of the Young Adult program of the church.

Opening and Closing Hour

Registration will take place from 10-11 o'clock on Monday, June 28. The

first meal for delegates will be the noon-day meal on that day. Assembly activities will end with the noon-day meal on Wednesday, June 30. Delegates will be ready to leave at 2 p. m. on that date.

Cost

The cost of the assembly will be five dollars and fifty cents, which covers all expenses at Louisburg.

We believe a church would be making a good investment, as well as showing appreciation for service rendered, by helping with the expenses of one or several of its workers for this assembly.

What to Bring

Delegates are expected to bring bed linens, towels, pillows, soap, possibly a light blanket, personal toilet articles, and whatever else will be needed for comfort and convenience.

Regret

We deeply regret that it has been necessary this year to have to return so many registrations that came in for our assemblies. Our senior assemblies and our Christian Adventure assemblies were all filled this year earlier than ever before in our history. We added as many to our number as we thought we possibly could and then we had to turn down large numbers. We hope that another year we can arrange to have additional assemblies so that it will not be necessary to refuse any young people that desire to share in them. We hope our friends will understand that we have done everything possible to make provision for all and that it is a source of real regret that we had to turn down a single person who wanted to be with us.

OFFICE ADDRESS JUNE 9 TO  
JUNE 30

Members of the conference staff will will be at Louisburg College from June 9 to June 30 in connection with our summer assembly program. During this time our office in Durham will be closed and all business of the office will be transacted at Louisburg. Any persons having requests for materials or for any other matters to consider with the members of the staff can reach them at Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.

TRUE TO GOD'S OWN PLAN

By Florence R. Bryant

True to the order of God's own plan,  
With wisdom beyond the ken of man,  
The mighty force of justice and right  
Will surely triumph in glory bright.  
Though the night of grim, relentless  
wrong  
May be densely dark and ages long,  
Error's reign must crumble and give  
place  
To the day spring of God's sovereign  
grace.

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→ GRAY'S OINTMENT

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# Children's



# Storyland

## THE RAT WHO CAME TO LUNCH

I am writing to tell you about a rat that came to lunch with Tante and me. The cook was not here, so I had fixed our lunch and we had asked the blessing, and helped our plates, and at the very same time we saw a large white rat steal across the floor and into the bathroom.

I got up softly and peeped into the bathroom, and I saw that the rat was coming out. I asked Tante for the waste-basket, and when she handed it to me I saw the rat near me, and I turned the waste-basket over him. There were no holes in the waste-basket, and I was afraid our guest would suffocate, so I got a clothes pin and inserted the small end under the edge of the waste-basket, and this gave him plenty of air. So we finished our lunch, discussing what to do with him. Tante was sure he was some little child's pet, and said we must not hurt him. I did not want to hurt him either, but I had recently read an article telling how rats carry diseases, and that the fleas from them carry quite a few diseases.

Because the rat moved in such a slow way I felt sure he was sick, and in that case I hated to turn him loose on the town. After I said he was so sick, Tante thought that he ought to be killed, but neither of us could do it—partly because we were too tender-hearted, and partly because we thought neither of us was spry enough. We did not want him under the waste-basket in the middle of the living room all afternoon, so I pushed the basket carefully along on the floor until we were all out on the back porch. The basket moved along so easily that I told Tante that I believed that the rat had escaped, but she called out, "No, no, look at his long tail that has come out from under the basket!" I looked, and there it was—long, slick, and smutty looking pink.

When we had reached the back porch I propped the edge of the basket up again a tiny bit, and shoved a piece of rye bread under for him, and also a shallow vessel of water, for I would have been sorry for him to come just at lunch time and not be served. Then Tante and I began again to discuss his fate. She called Mr. Malarky, her tenant, at his office, and he said that he would have to work so late at the office that he could not help her to dispose of the rat today, and he advised her to call the police department, as he understood that they were being very careful about rats these days. So we got in touch with the department, and a man named "Swords" answered and said I would be right down. I told him that I could push the waste-basket out of the door and let the rat go. But he said, "By no means," as this was clearly a case for the police

## THE TWO PRAYERS

Last night my boy confessed to me  
Some childish wrong;  
And, kneeling at my knee,  
He prayed with tears:  
"Dear God, make me a man  
Like Daddy—wise and strong;  
I know you can."

Then, while he slept,  
I knelt beside his bed,  
Confessed my sins,  
And prayed with low-bowed head,  
"O God, make me a child  
Like my child here—  
Pure, guileless,  
Trusting thee with faith sincere."

—Rev. Andrew Gillies.

to handle and pronto! three policemen were knocking at our front door. By that time the rat had finished lunch. The three officers in their blue uniforms and gold braid gathered around the waste-basket which was at that moment upside down on the back door foot-mat.

After considerable consultation they decided to let one of their number pick up foot-mat and all and bear it out of doors where they would be more room for safe and efficient operations. As the one chosen for this task was not steady as he made the first descending step, the waste-basket tilted, and away went our little guest who appeared not to be either tame or sick—or maybe his lunch had furnished him more vitality. Anyway, after much scampering here and there, he eluded the bluecoats and went his way.

As the last flash of his pink tail was seen disappearing under the house, I stepped up to the Chief (for no less person was directing the affair) and said, "I wish to apply for a position on the force, for I bagged him single-handed." So ended the episode of the rat who came to lunch.

(Lucia and Rosalind, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Chapel Hill, received the above true story letter from their grandmother. They enjoyed it so much that their mother thought other children might enjoy it too, and we are glad to pass it on to children who read this page.)—Biblical Recorder.

## GOATS THAT PLAY GAMES

By James Reece

On the prairies of western Texas there are thousands of pure white young goats. We had been told by ranchers that the kids really played games, very similar to those of children, and after watching them we found it to be true.

One game was a sort of "follow the leader," in which they balanced on rocks or hummocks, and hopped from one to another. Even down a cliffside—leaps that would surely have killed any child, big or little, that tried. Finally, all would return, that is, all in that particular flock of maybe 200 or so, to the starting point, and a new leader having been chosen, the performance would begin all over again. Sometimes two or more flocks would join together, and what a wild time they had!

But the funniest part was when a big automobile was parked near a flock of them and the passengers went into the woods. In less than five minutes the kids were sliding down its fenders, then "following the leader" again over the hood, under the car, then over its top, all seemingly with but little effect. The driver had carelessly left a door open and when he got back to the car, several kids were asleep in the seats. Others that had become tired were peacefully resting on the top of the car. The remainder were playing "ring-around-rosy" or a similar game, circling the car in opposite directions. Yes, these western Texas kids do originate games and play them gleefully.—Our Dumb Animals.

## WHO WAS CINDERELLA?

Cinderella's real name was Rhodope, and she was a beautiful Egyptian maiden who lived during the reign of one of the twelve kings of Egypt.

One day she ventured to go in bathing in a clear stream near her home, and left her shoes, which must have been unusually small, lying on the bank. An eagle, passing above, saw the little shoes, and mistaking them for food, pounced down and carried off one in his beak.

The bird then unwittingly played the part of a fairy godmother, for flying directly over Memphis, where the king lived, let the shoe fall right in his lap. Its size, beauty and daintiness immediately attracted the royal eye, and the king determined upon knowing the wearer of so cunning a shoe, sent throughout all his kingdom in search of the foot that would fit it.

As in the story of Cinderella, the messenger finally discovered Rhodope, fitted the shoe, and carried her in triumph to Memphis, where she became the queen.—Exchange.





## John Describes True Christians

1 John

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The First Epistle of John was written to Christian living in a very unhealthy spiritual climate. The extent to which it was loaded with malaria we can hardly realize. The letter may be called quinine for moral malaria.

This malaria manifested different symptoms. It was apt to begin with some false notion about Jesus. It was, for instance, the fashion to say that he did not really suffer as we suffer. He was too divine for that. He only seemed to suffer. No, says the epistle, the Son of God came in the flesh. This divine Christ was utterly human. Hence he can have the most sympathetic fellowship with us, for he was tempted in all points like as we are. And the letter begins with a joyful testimony of the writer's own experience of conscious fellowship with the living Christ, and he writes the epistle that his joy may be made full in helping them to share in this experience.

But, alas, he knows that men may imagine themselves to have this experience and be self-deceived. Jesus himself foresaw this when he said, Many shall say unto me in that day, Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in thy name, and by thy name cast out devils, and by thy name do many mighty works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity.

This letter is intended to be a disturber of false religious complacency. May it accomplish this end with all of us! The chemists have a bluish paper which if dipped into any kind of acid immediately turns red. They call it litmus paper, and it is their means of testing the presence of acid. This letter is spiritual litmus paper. It is a means of testing whether we are real Christians.

If you are a real Christian, says John, you will have a Christ who was a real incarnation of God, and you will show your devotion to him by fervent love. And herein is love, that he laid down his life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives for one

## Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 20

By Rollin H. Walker

another. We see here the source and the nature of Christian love. We love because he first loved us, and our love must be more than sentimental; it must be sacrificial, like that of Jesus. Christian love is invincible good will motivated by the infinite love of Christ for us and for all men. And as the current of love from Christ is limitless and inexhaustible, there need be no limit to our power to love our fellowmen.

Christian love will be consistently moral. Some people are very generous with their money, and lavish prodigal gifts on their friends, especially their lady friends, but they do not live straight. Their lives do not square with the Ten Commandments. John says that a man who pretends to be a Christian and a lover of God and man, but who is not just as well as generous, is a liar. True love is always righteous as well as kind. To be good-natured is not enough. One has known a boy embarked on a course tending to break his mother's heart, who had a great habit of throwing his arms around her and kissing her as he went through the house. He needed rather to do the things that in the long run would make her happy. So likewise he that loves Christ ought himself to walk as he walked, and be progressively intelligent in his application of the principles of Christ to life (Philippians 1:9).

Mere sincerity is not enough. Suppose the most sincere physician of two hundred years ago would come to life again with all his old ideas. We would not dare put our case into his hands. Perhaps the first thing he would do would be to bleed us, and thus lessen our chances of recovery. Jesus gives us light as well as love.

The Epistle of John may be called pasteurized mysticism. It describes the Christian as one who lives in mystical communion with God, but it insists that this mysticism be kept from fanaticism and unreality by being anchored to the historical revelation of God in Christ, expressed by love, and controlled in all things by the Ten Commandments.

Lieutenant Whittaker, who was a co-pilot in Captain Rickenbacker's party, said: "I was an atheist, but from my companions I learned to pray and saw prayer answered. There are no atheists in rubber rafts amid white-caps and sharks. My entire life has been changed by the events that began October 20, 1942. It is this day I'll never forget."

You keep religiously only what you give away; the more faith you give out the more you have.

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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

C. Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, O.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

June 1-20—Camp Coshocton, Ohio.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF GEORGE R. HAWKS  
Evangelist Singer, Cornelius, N. C.

Lincolnton, N. C.—June 6-20.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

Flag Springs, Whynot Charge ..... June 20-July 2

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Wals St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Burlington, Front Street, 11	20
Saxapahaw, Orange, 3	20
Webb Avenue, 11	27
Group conferences, 3	27
Davis Street, Graham, Haw River, Fountain Place, Glen Raven, Front Street, West Burlington.	27
Group conferences, Durham, Duke Memorial, 8	29
Branson, Calvary, Carr, Duke's Chapel, Duke Mem- orial, Trinity, West Durham, Bethany, Lakewood.	29
July	
Leasburg, Salem, 11	4
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 3	4
Milton, Semora, 8	4
Duke Memorial, 11	11
Alamance, Rock Creek, 8	11
Chapel Hill, 11	18
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3	18
West Burlington, 11	25
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, 3	25
Cedar Grove, Carr, 8	25

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Hemp Ct., 11	20
Group Meeting, High Falls, 3	20
Jonesboro, 8	20
Group Meeting, Rockingham, 8	23
Group Meeting, Sanford, 8	30
July	
Caledonia, 11	4
Ellerbe, 3	4
Aberdeen, 11	18
Sanford, 8	18
Carthage, Cameron, 11	25
Johnson Memorial, 8	25
August	
Raeford, 11	1
Laurel Hill, 3	1
Parkton, 11	8
Rowland, Purvis, 3	8
Downing Street, 8	8
West End, 11	14

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Chowan, Evans, 11	20
Gatesville, Harrell's, 3:30	20
North Gates, Parkers, 11:30	27
Creswell, 8	27
Washington, 8	30
July	
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11	4
Kinnakeet, Awn, 8	4
Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1	11
Swan Quarter, Soule, 11	11
Mattemuskeet, Watson's, 3:30	11
Murfreesboro, Union, 11 and 1	16
Ahaskie, 8	16
Columbia, Wesley Chapel, 11	18
City Road, First Church, South Mills, South Camden, Pasquotank Group meeting at City Road, 8:30	18

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Beaufort, North River, 3	20
Atlantic, Cedar Island, 8	20
Riverside-Bridgeton, Beech Grove, 8	25
Vanceboro, Chapman, 11	26
Snow Hill, Tabernacle, 11	27
La Grange, Trinity, 8	27
Grimesland, Wharton, 8	27
July	
Ocracoke, 11	4
New Bern, Centenary 8	5
Oriental, Kershaw, 11	8
Marshallburg, 11	11
Morehead Ct., Camp Glenn, 3	11
Hookerton, Ormonds, 11	18
Jones, Maple Grove, 3	18
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8	18
Ayden, 11	25
Pink Hill, Nobles, 3	25
Dover, Asbury, 8	25

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 11	20
Stem, 8	20
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 11	27
Zebulon-Wendell, Wendell, 8	27
July	
Princeton, Fellowship, 11	4
Newton Grove, Mt. Moriah, 3	4
Smithfield, 8	4
WILMINGTON DISTRICT	
A. S. Parker, O.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington, N. C. SECOND-THIRD ROUND	
June	
Town Creek, Zion, 11	20
Scott's Hill, Hampstead, 8	20
Shallotte, Village, 11	27
Swansboro, 8	27
July	
Clinton, Keener, 11	4
Garland, Salem, 3:30	4
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8	4
Wilmington, Grace, 8	5
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8	6
Wilmington, Trinity, 11	11
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4	11

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, O.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Lake Toxaway, 11	20
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3	20
Brevard, 8	20
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8	23
Mills River, Horse Shoe, 11	27
Etowah-S. Creek, Shaw's Creek, 3	27
Hendersonville, 8	27
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 8	30
July	
Tryon, 11	4
Saluda, 3	4
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 8	4
Central, Asheville, 8	5
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, 8	7
Fairview Ct., Bethany, 11	11
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 3	11
Oakley, Asheville, 8	11
Weaverville Station, 8	14
Swannanoa, Azalea, 11	18
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 3	18
French Broad Ave., Asheville, 8	18
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11	25
Marshall, Marshall, 3	25
August	
Leicester, Grace, 11	1
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3	1
Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be elected on this round. Committee on nominations should be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele- gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.	

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Trinity, 11	20
Pineville, Marvin, 3	20
Matthews, 8	23
Prospect, Carmel, 11	27
Duncan Memorial, 8	27
Wesley Heights, 8	30
July	
Hickory Grove, 11	4
Indian Trail-Stallings, Antioch, 4	4

Honestead-Pleasant Grove, P. G., 8	7
Big Springs, 11	11
Unionville, 3	11
Weddington, Hebron, 3	18

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Sparta, Cox's Chapel, 11	27
Laurel Springs, Nathan's Creek, Night	27
July	
Helton, 11	4
Creston, Night	4
Todd, Blackburns, 11	11
Jefferson, Bethany, 3	11
West Jefferson, Night	11

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, O.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June	
Reidsville Ct., 11	19
Proximity, 11	20
College Place, 8	20
Stoneville, 11	27
Mayodan, 3	27
Gibsonville, 8	27
July	
Mt. Pleasant, 11	4
Glenwood, 8	4
Moriah, 8	5
Aug.	
Grace, 11	1
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3	1
Danbury, Forest Chapel, 8	1
Centenary, 11	8
Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference will be elected.	

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, O.S., High Point, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Mt. Vernon, Ebenezer, 11	20
Randolph-G. C., Shiloh, 2:30	20
Wesley Memorial, 8	21
Pleasant Grove, 8	23
Shiloh, Friendship, 8	25
Coleridge, Maple Springs, 2:30	27
Farmer, New Hope, 8	27
Ward Street, 8	30
July	
Archdale, 11	4
Denton First, Denton, 8	4
Asheboro First, 8	7
Asheboro Central, 8	8
Denton Central, Piney Grove, 8	9
Greer's Chapel, 11	11
Linwood, Macedonia, 8	11
Main Street, 8	14
Why Not, New Zion, 8	16
Liberty First, 11	18
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 2:30	18
Ramseur-Franklinville, Franklinville, 8	18
Junaluska, 20-26	26
South Davidson, Alleghany, 2:30	27
Lebanon, 8	30
August	
Richland, Giles, 2:30	1
Calvary, 8	4
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30	8
Trinity, Trinity, 8	8
The delegates to the annual conference will be elected in these conferences.	

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Henrietta, Central, 10	20
Avondale, 11	20
Cliffside, night	20
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11	26
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11	27
Morganton Ct., Gilboa, 2	27
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4	27
Morganton, First, night	27
July	
Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junaluska	4
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11	11
Bostic, Sunshine, 3	11
Forest City, night	11
Glen Alpine, 11	18
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3	18
Spindale, night	18
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11	25
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	25
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night	25

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, O.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
North Kannapolis, 7	19
Albemarle, Central, 11	20
Friendship, Oak Grove, 3	20
Salem, p.m.	20
Stanly Sub-District meeting	22
Padin-New London, Padin, 7:30	23
New London Ct., Bethel, 11	27
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3	27
July	
Granite Quarry, Mt. Tabor, 11	4
Main Street-Rowan, Rock Grove, 3	4
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June	
Stony Point, 11	20
Taylorsville, Marvin, 3	20
Hiddenite, night	20
Hudson, dedication, 11	27
Statesville Ct., Bethel (dedication), 3:30	27
July	
Harmony, Clarkesbury, 11	4
Union Grove, Zion, Mt. View, 3	4



Statesville, Boulevard, night	4
Cool Springs, 11	11
Elmwood, Ebenezer, 3	11
Shepherds, McKendree, night	11
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	18
Hickory, Westview, 11	18
Hickory, Bethel, night	18
Maiden, May's Chapel, 11	25
Balls Creek, Pisgah, 3	25
Catawba, Concord, night	25

August	
Hickory First, 11	1
Grace, Rhodhiss, Grace, 3:30	1
Granite Falls, Saw Mills, 5:30	1
Mooreville, Central, 11	8
Mooreville Ct., Centenary, 3:30	8
Broad Street, night	8
Conference of spiritual life and ministers' wives will be held at Broad Street church, Statesville, August 29, at 2:30 o'clock.	

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS	
June	
Waynesville, 8	16
Franklin, 11	20
Franklin Ct., Salem, 3	20
Macon Ct., Asbury 8	20
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
June	
Thomasville, Main St., 11	27
North Davidson, Shady Grove, 3	27
Maple Springs, 8	27
July	
Burkhead, 11	4
Morris Chapel, 3	4
West Forsyth, Pleasant Hill, 8	4
Erlanger, Bethesda, 11	11
Marvin, 8	11
Mt. Airy Ct., 11	18
Mt. Airy Central, 5	18
Mt. Airy, Rockford St., 8	18
Ardmore, 11	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	25
New Hope, Oak Summit, 8	25
Aug.	
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	1
Thomasville Ct., 3	1
Trinity, Bethel, 8	1
Central Terrace, 11	8
Ogburn Memorial, 8	8
Mt. Tabor, 11	15
City Mission, 3	15
Thomasville, First-West End, 8	15
Centenary, 11	22

A RICH MAN

An old superannuated minister had unwittingly told of his wealth and fortune, and the fame of his possessions got to the ears of the tax assessor. One day the government's representative came to the door to press him for a statement of his wealth.

"It is so," began the assessor, "that you have capital?"

"Yes," said the preacher, "I am a rich man."

"In that case," said the visitor interestedly, pulling out his book, "I shall have to assess you. What are your possessions?"

"I am enjoying good health," said the man, "and health is worth very much."

"Well," said the caller, "what more have you?"

"I have a good wife—worth more than diamonds."

"Congratulations," exclaimed the tax man, "but don't you own more?"

"Yes, I have healthy, intelligent, upright sons and daughters, and that is a possession of which any man can feel rich."

"Do you own anything else?" asked the inquirer.

"Yes, I own citizenship in the United States, and am assured inheritance in heaven. What more could a man own?"

"But don't you own any money or real estate?"

"No, otherwise I own nothing," said the man happily.

"My friend," said the tax assessor, as he closed his book, "you are indeed a rich man, and your riches no man can take away—not even the government."—Selected.



TRANSPORTATION

TRAIN AND BUS SCHEDULES  
Asheville-Lake Junaluska

TRAIN (SOUTHERN RAILWAY.) FARE: one-way, 55c; round-trip, 99c			
Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives
Asheville	Lake Junaluska	Lake Junaluska	Asheville
9:40 a. m.	10:46 a. m.	12:43 p. m.	1:45 p. m.

BUS (SMOKY MOUNTAIN TRAILWAYS, ASHEVILLE, N. C.) FARE: one-way, 66c; round-trip, \$1.21.			
Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives
Asheville	Lake Junaluska	Lake Junaluska	Asheville
3:30 a. m. (A-C)	4:30 a. m.	2:35 a. m. (CA-A)	3:45 a. m.
6:15 " " (A-K)	7:15 " "	6:30 " " (W-A)	7:45 " "
8:10 " " (A-K)	9:10 " "	6:50 " " (C-A)	8:00 " "
8:30 " " (A-C)	9:30 " "	8:45 " " (B-A)	9:55 " "
11:15 " " (A-A)	12:15 p. m.	11:30 " " (K-A)	12:35 p. m.
1:15 p. m. (A-W)	2:15 " "	11:45 " " (W-A)	1:00 " "
1:30 " " (A-AC)	2:30 " "	3:15 p. m. (CA-A)	4:25 " "
2:00 " " (A-K)	3:00 " "	3:20 " " (K-A)	4:25 " "
4:00 " " (A-C)	5:00 " "	3:40 " " (A-A)	4:45 " "
4:30 " " (A-A)	5:30 " "	4:30 " " (W-A)	5:35 " "
6:15 " " (A-C)	7:15 " "	6:20 " " (K-A)	7:25 " "
8:00 " " (A-K)	9:00 " "	7:00 " " (CA-A)	8:10 " "
10:00 " " (A-B)	11:00 " "	8:50 " " (K-A)	9:55 " "
11:55 " " (A-C)	12:55 a. m.	10:15 " " (C-A)	11:25 " "
		10:40 " " (A-A)	11:45 " "

- A-C—Asheville-Chattanooga Bus.  
A-K—Asheville-Knoxville Bus.  
A-A—Asheville-Atlanta Bus.  
A-AC—Asheville-Atlanta-Chattanooga Bus  
A-B—Asheville-Bryson City Bus.  
A-W—Asheville-Waynesville Bus.
- C-A—Chattanooga-Asheville Bus.  
W-A—Waynesville-Asheville Bus.  
B-A—Bryson City-Asheville Bus.  
CA-A—Chattanooga-Atlanta-Asheville Bus  
K-A—Knoxville-Asheville Bus.  
A-A—Atlanta-Asheville Bus.

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# In Memoriam

**KINCAID**—When our friend and neighbor, George Robert Kincaid, suddenly passed to his heavenly home on April 28, 1943, Littlejohns Methodist church and Sunday school suffered the loss of one of its most loyal and faithful members. He was in his 74th year. Always in his accustomed seat at all church services, an attentive hearer of the Word. He came for and received spiritual sustenance. His presence was an inspiration to others. We shall miss him. To his wife, Mrs. Etta Mabe Kincaid, his daughter and four sons and their families, we extend our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Nell Tuttle Sigmon.

**LOCKEY** — Dr. Walter Jackson Lockey, 36, lieutenant in the army, was burned to death while asleep May 1. Dr. Lockey was one of the outstanding physicians in Cleveland county, and had a wide practice before entering the service. Not many people as young as he has as many friends. The largest crowd that possibly ever attended a service at Friendship church was present for the funeral. He was a church trustee and a good contributor to the church. He leaves a wife and three children, besides his aged mother, two brothers, Dr. H. A. Lockey of Fallston and John Lockey of Fallston; three sisters, Mrs. B. P. Peeler of Belwood, Mrs. A. R. Reep, Raleigh, and Mrs. E. E. Elkins, Ramseur. Rev. J. M. Morgan and J. D. Morris assisted in the funeral. May the Lord bless those who are left so early in life.

Geo. W. Clay, Pastor.

**KINLAW**—Early in the morning of February 10, 1943, a choice Christian spirit suddenly went to his eternal home. It was that of Brother Wade E. Kinlaw of Lumberton, N. C. He had lived on this earth 67 years. In early life he made a profession of his faith in Christ and joined the Methodist church. He was a man who put first things first, the Christian spirit being daily found in him. He was a devoted husband and father, a public spirited citizen, a Christian lawyer and a devout churchman. For a long period he was an official of the church to which he belonged and counted it a privilege to render every possible service. He was great in prayer and a daily student of the Bible. Brother Kinlaw will be greatly missed by all who knew him, but has doubtless already heard the Saviour say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The funeral was conducted on February 12 at the home by the pastor, assisted by Rev. C. W. Wallace.

Brother Kinlaw is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Howard Hanke (whose husband is a ministerial student in Asbury College), Misses Lorine and Frances, Wade, Jr., (now in the army), and Dennis, who is studying for the ministry in Asbury College.

Edgar B. Fisher, Pastor.

## MEMORY

In memory of my dear daddy, Mr. William McKinley Dixon, who died March 13, 1943. Let us first bow in humble submission to his will, our heavenly Father, for we are keenly conscious that he is too merciful to be unkind.

Believing in God and that his love and compassion extends to all people

throughout eternity, William McKinley Dixon tried as best he could to fashion his life after the lowly Nazarene who as God and man walked this earth teaching the Christian way of living. He had a high ambition to so live that when he had completed his task on earth he could meet his end with calm and repose which was aglow on his face, knowing that the Master was seeing him safely across the valley of the shadow of death where parting and sorrow is no more. What a Christian, a good husband, a good father and a man who was filled with good will in heart to all men!

He was a minister of the Free Will Baptist denomination and for many years in his failing health had been a strong, active member of the Wharton Methodist church, where he worshipped and took an active part in all phases of church work.

The memory of his body as it lay in state at the church for one hour prior to the morning's service, and the many beautiful, floral designs and host of loved ones and friends who assembled will be everlasting.

O papa, I'll always remember  
A death so easy, a shock so painful,  
An earthly parting without a farewell.  
But only those who have lost can tell.  
I could never think life span so short;  
But often to your grave I now will wander.

And recall the words you put asunder.

"Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." These last words you read, loved and taught, shall be my guide until higher heights have been wrought.

A devoted daughter,  
Mrs. D. Lester Latham.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

When Brother Irving B. McKay passed to his heavenly home on April 18, 1943, the Mount Sylvan Sunday school of Durham county suffered the loss of a very able and devoted leader. He maintained a live interest in all the affairs of the Sunday school for the 20 some odd years he served as superintendent.

In appreciation of his consecrated life of devotion to his home, Sunday school, church and community, we bow in humble submission to the divine will, but deeply mourn the loss of one who was to each member a personal friend. Although he was not able to attend Sunday school for the past year, his interest never failed.

Therefore be it resolved, that we have lost one of our most faithful, loyal and devoted members, who not only loved but steadfastly supported the Sunday school and all its interests and whose influence was a blessing to all who knew him.

Second, That we try to perpetuate his memory by unselfish Christian service.

Third, That we always cherish the memory of his unselfish spirit, his kindly, considerate manner, his Christian character, his cheerful, happy outlook on life, which will always be a source of inspiration and comfort.

Fourth, That we extend to each member of his family our deepest and most sincere sympathies, and pray that his God may supply their needs.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate and a copy be filed with the minutes of the Mt. Sylvan church school board of Christian education.

Beulah B. Cole,  
A. L. Tilley, Jr.,  
J. P. Smith,  
S. H. Flintom.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In the death of Mrs. Sadie Kluttz Lyerly the home has lost a loving mother, the Sunday school an efficient teacher, the church a devoted worker, and the community a most esteemed person, and we can only acknowledge that the affliction is God's will; but over in the beautiful land we have no doubt but that she is free from the pains that she so long endured here, and when we gather at the river, it is a sweet consolation to think we will meet her on the other side. Therefore be it resolved:

That we extend to the bereaved husband and family our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of our heavenly Father;

That we, the ladies' Bible class of Shiloh Methodist church of Granite Quarry, strive to emulate her high character and devotion to Him who doeth all things well;

That we desire that a copy of this resolution of respect be placed in the files of the Sunday school record, a copy placed in the hands of the bereaved family, and a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Miss Maude Melton,  
Mrs. F. C. Cohen,  
Mrs. E. C. Staton.

**PRITCHARD**—Robert LeRoy Pritchard was born September 2, 1879, near Seaboard, Northampton county, and died while teaching the Sunday school lesson at Mt. Carmel Baptist church Sunday morning, March 28, 1943. Mr. Pritchard was rural mail carrier, a member of Woodman of the World. He was a loyal member of Pleasant Grove Methodist church for nearly 50 years. For several years he was on the board of trustees and was teacher of the men's Bible classes of both Mount Carmel and Pleasant Grove churches.

The funeral was held at Pleasant Grove, conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. Bascom Hurley, assisted by Revs. W. L. Maness and R. Lloyd Jackson, Methodist and Baptist ministers; C. H. Trueblood, Seaboard Baptist minister; L. A. Watts, Raleigh; and C. B. Peacock, Hollister Methodist minister. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nettie Taylor Pritchard; one son, Glenn Pritchard, Seaboard; five daughters, Willie, Selma, Iola and Bobbie, Seaboard, and Mrs. M. T. Whitley, Rocky Mount; two grandsons, Thurman Glenn Pritchard, Jr., and Thomas Pritchard Whitley; three sisters and one brother.

A Friend.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of Wesley Phila-thea class of the First Methodist church, Lenoir, N. C., submit the following resolutions for Mrs. Lou Tuttle Goforth, who died at her home here March 10, 1943:

First, May we covet, as individuals, the most striking characteristics of her life among us; that is, faithful and loyal devotion to Christ and his church.

Second, May we be as unwavering in interest, as glad to give God his due as she was, even to the end.

"Faithful, loving service,

Lord, I give to thee.

May I enter heaven above

Forever thine to be."

Third and lastly, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Advocate, a copy be placed on our records, and copies be sent to members of her family.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson,  
Mrs. W. L. Greer,  
Mrs. D. A. Smith.



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

Number 25



One of Methodism's Most Outstanding Mothers—Mrs. Frank S. Lambeth  
of Thomasville, North Carolina



# **\$100,000 Endowment Fund For Christian Advocate in Next Five Years**

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The Church College and the Church Paper with a future must be endowed. This means the united support of friends and financial backing are essential for these institutions

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Heavy taxes, increase cost of labor, with the reduced income from advertising, render essential an income other than that from subscriptions. Papers such as the Chicago Advocate get a subsidy from the Publishing House, but not so the conference organs. They must rely on the support of the conferences.

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A first class church paper and first class church colleges are due the Methodist people of North Carolina. Shoddy institutions, living at a poor dying rate, have no future in such a developing commonwealth as ours. The people deserve better and they can have better with a united effort.

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The present management does not hope to see the finish of this endowment for our church paper, but it does desire to make a good start this present year. For twenty years we have striven to this end.

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**This Call Comes to the 340,000  
Methodists in the State**

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# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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PREACHERS, \$1; COPY, 5c

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

Number 25

"Having gone back and forth across our continent, one general conclusion seems to me more than ever clear. It is that Mr. Roosevelt is succeeding greatly as Commander-in-Chief and is missing out seriously as Chief Executive and as leader of the nation."—Walter Lippmann.

x x x

It has been claimed that the evangelism of other churches is being promoted by the use of discarded methods of Methodism. We wonder if this is true. Have we thrown to the discard methods that bring success and allowed others to pick them up? Unfortunate if true. The early preachers did not read their sermons and passionate utterance was characteristic of their preaching. They did not air their doubts but proclaimed their convictions. Do we?

x x x

We are told over and over again that the church is suffering great spiritual loss by not magnifying Pentecost. The coming of the Holy Spirit meant the coming of Jesus to believers; it meant a new power to witness for Christ; it meant a new spiritual understanding of Jesus and of the things of God; it meant a new power of love in the hearts of Christians so that they became a corporate body—a people set apart—the church in which the Holy Spirit still dwells.

x x x

Many are asking how can the unchanging Christ win in the midst of the present chaos and confusion? As in every other age. In the first century they went everywhere preaching Jesus. As they went they turned the world upside down. The one name above every other in that first century was the living Lord who met Paul on the road to Damascus; heard his voice at Troas; knew his presence in the storm; and held fellowship with the intelligences in the third heaven in the strength of which Paul went for fourteen years.

To the Reader's Digest we are indebted for the present day lad's explanation of the strange footprint that Robinson Crusoe saw in the sands of the lone island. Here is the story: A father was telling his young son the tale of Robinson Crusoe. "And one day he saw strange footprints in the sand," the father recited. "He was puzzled. For they weren't his footprints. He hadn't seen anybody else on the island. And this island was far, far away from all other lands. And he said to himself, 'Whose footprints could these be?'" The youngster put in: "I know, Eleanor Roosevelt's."

x x x

"To be free is not to fly abroad as the owls of the night when they take the freedom of the air, but it is to settle and build and be strong," said Horace Bushnell. The same great preacher declared: "Liberty is not the license of an hour; it is not the butchery of a royal house, or the passion that rages behind a barricade, or the saps that are swung or the vivas shouted at the installing of a liberator." It was the sort of supposed liberty that led Madam Roland when on the way to the guillotine to exclaim: "Oh, Liberty! How many crimes are committed in thy name!" Liberty is freedom, and only truth can make men free.

x x x

Dean Charles R. Brown in a most suggestive article in *Advance* on the "Demand for Moral Courage" gives this example: "Look out across the Pacific upon the Republic of China! The oldest nation on earth; the largest population of any single country; a long honorable history of peace and good will! How frightfully the Chinese people has suffered from military invasion, from robbery, murder and rape! Yet under the leadership of two great Christians, General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Republic, and his gifted, devoted wife, a graduate of our own Wellesley College, they too have carried on. On that side the water, and on this side, we see that which causes our hearts to leap."



## A Friendly Chat With Young Pastors About Burning Rivers

**Q**UITE a bit of fun has been poked at young collegians who go out to "burn rivers" and to do other impossible things. All such mild ridicule is entirely gratuitous. For any youth, no matter how many college degrees tied with silk ribbons he may have received, who enters upon life's tasks without such lordly ambitions will never be worth his salt. A young man who goes out into the world's work expecting a place already prepared for him with every condition to his liking, had better get off at once to the place that Jesus said he had "gone to prepare," because "prepared" places are not on this earth. Each man here must prepare his own place. Build your own structure and upon your own foundation. Build not upon another man's foundation.

Another thing: Do not seek short cuts to success by "booting the bishop" or by burning incense to your superintendent. Be a man, and do a man's job in a manly way. Instead of seeking a better church make a better church of the one you already have. Do your work so well and so successfully that you will have a troupe of lazy failures yelping at your heels. Joyfully and devotedly pursue your task, put away all self-pity, forget how great a man you really are and do your work better than anyone else, except our Lord and Master who was a street preacher and a worker of miracles and a man who died upon the cross. But the man who made himself of no reputation is a name above every name. In all things follow him and you will make the most successful pastor that ever labored in North Carolina or any other commonwealth of this nation.

## A Good Work Begun

**T**HE early Methodist preachers made much of the good work begun in the believer. They insisted over and over again that when God began a good work in one he would finish it—"he who has begun a good work in us, will perfect it."

Does not much of our present day preaching fail right here? Do not many of our people live their lives without being urged to let God finish the good work begun within? Programs are set out with much enthusiasm, social reforms are discussed, educational efforts have the right of way to the neglect of the work of God within. The modern churchman

needs to be brought to the bar of conscience and consecrated to allow God to work within him "to will and to do of his good pleasure."

The good work once begun should be brought to a finish. This was the early Methodist idea; this should be the burden of pulpit and pew in this present day. Too many of us stop short of the goal. The crown awaits those who are faithful to the end. "I have finished my course" is evermore the shout of victory for those who have come triumphant to the end of the journey—or rather in the language of the old engineer—has made his last run into the round house.

## Sir Winfred Grenfell at Duke

**T**HE man is always more than the message; pre-eminently true was this nine years ago when the Labrador doctor appeared on the Duke University platform for the commencement address. The usual buzz of the gathering crowd gave place to an unusual hush that settled upon the vast assemblage in Page hall. The hush that came upon the crowd in the presence of this man who had endured more than forty Arctic winters must have been akin to that experienced by another academic crowd on a certain notable occasion years ago as David Livingstone, out of the wilds of Africa, took his place at Oxford University. Sir Winfred in his red Oxford gown was able to speak the master word because of the marvelous record that lay back of his every utterance.

The rush of the crowd to the platform back of the speaker to occupy every available seat, disregarding the usual academic restraints, certainly did seem most appropriate. Plebs and the common people had every right to crowd about the good doctor who had given his life for the neglected and the ill-favored of the frozen north. Nothing but such a touch of democracy was fitting for this occasion as Grenfell plead for the young men and women before him to walk in the way of wisdom. It was a plea to make the adventure of life in the face of the irrational, "for life is always irrational." "For forty years I have been navigating a coast without a chart," said this man of humility, faith and service.

This little Englishman, in his Oxford gown, now grown grey and worn in a life of service, talked as a scientist, but some went away



thinking it was the commencement sermon, "because," said they, "it was so full of religion."

No one could feel the full force of the marvelous address unless the marvelous record of Dr. Grenfell's more than forty years on the uncharted seas and over the vast regions of snow in the north land were a familiar story.

The climax of it all came as Sir Wilfred, with his commanding reserve, remarked with evident sincerity, "Had I to make the choice of forty years ago, I would do it again." Certainly, the crowds awed will sit silent in the presence of such a man.

### Heavenly Homesickness

**H**OMESICKNESS is usually regarded as an affliction of youth attending the leaving behind of home and early associations. Those who know something of immortal youth are not free from a form of homesickness. Now and then one chances to meet such a case.

For years this middle-aged saint of whom we write had been one of God's "shut-ins." She divided her time between her Bible and her handiwork. Visitors were greeted with a smile and there was sunshine everywhere. But notwithstanding the good cheer of that chamber, and the light within, sometimes she got homesick and longed to go, for heaven to her was just as real and the welcome as cordial as any she ever received at her grandmother's in the days of her childhood. It was literally going home—to a home where pain and tears are unknown. Why should not this longing be hers? As her face turned languidly to the window, and her eyes looked longingly up into the deep blue, a strange tone greeted the ear, in the words: "Oh, I am so homesick!" Then, as she quietly drew herself to earth again and became mindful of those about her, a new smile of calm resignation fell upon her face and a glorious radiance kindled in her eye. This was a case of homesickness made glad with the hope of immortality.

Would that we had more of the heavenly homesickness and the urgent and eager desire for a complete fellowship with Christ. The deep and persistent longing for a home in the skies would become most tender and sacred, for there no eyes ever weep and none ever sit by a bed of pain watching the long night through for the tardy coming of the morning. Sore and anxious hearts find this is comforting; yes, blessed homesickness.

### The Old Sinners Disturb Us

**T**HE Charlotte Observer and the Asheville Citizen have been discussing the behavior of the rising generation. We clip from the Observer the following:

The Asheville Citizen, taking note of The Observer's remarks concerning "The March of Youth to Hell," is reluctant "to become greatly exercised over this giddy junket to Sheol."

Thereupon our esteemed contemporary takes up its defense of modern youth by giving the other side of the picture.

"Hereabouts we could show The Observer much evidence engagingly to the contrary. The average 'teen-ager, we dare say, is more deeply interested than many of his elders in the sober problems of this warring world. He is helping to pick the victory crops. He is participating in forums rather more intelligently than the last 'lost' generation. He is socially minded to a degree which amazes. He is a better young citizen than most of his predecessors. And at 18 he is going to be inducted into a citizen-army that has a pretty fair reputation among armies for high morals and substantially good manners."

We are only an interested spectator as these masters of the prize ring strive for the mastery, but we are greatly concerned about the old sinners who for more than half a century, and under the cloak of piety, have been cultivating their wickedness. These are bad boys. These are the very fellows that troubled most the Man of Galilee and finally brought him to his death. Over and over again Jesus declared, "Woe unto you scribes and Pharisees and hypocrites who for a pretense make long prayers while devouring widows' houses."

The worst boys and girls that we know, and some of them unfortunately have wandered from the kingdom of heaven, but they will need fifty years of practice in the works of the devil to attain to these old fellows who are now among us busy with their deviltry under a cloak of piety.

### Not Lawyers But Witnesses

**Y**E are my witnesses, saith the Lord. He does not say, Ye are my lawyers. Some seem to think so. That their business is to plead his cause and to interpret his law. But our first business as Christians and as Christian ministers is to bear witness to the truth. We are not lawyers but witnesses. Whittier put it this way:

"The dear Lord's best interpreters

Are humble souls;

The gospel of life like his

Is more than books or scrolls.

From scheme and creed the light goes out,

The saintly fact survives;

The blessed Master none can doubt,

Revealed in holy lives."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2**

Mrs. Dallas C. Clark with her infant son, Dallas, Jr., are spending some time with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, 3813 E. Market street.

**By the approval of Bishop Purcell, Rev. Tom Summey has been appointed to the Crouse charge for the remaining part of this year.—E. M. Jones.**

Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver of Caldwell, Idaho, announce the birth of a daughter June 19. She has been named Phyllis. Brother Shaver is remembered as a former North Carolinian.

Bishop Wade, presiding officer of the Michigan annual conference, when time for election of delegates to the General Conference arrived, announced that the General Conference would meet April 26, 1944 possibly at Kansas City. This is as near official as can be given at the present time.

**With Governor Clyde R. Hoey the speaker next Sunday at Lake Junaluska the work of this Summer Assembly will get off with a fine start. We venture the prophecy that a great congregation will assemble to greet this popular North Carolinian and devoted Methodist at 11 o'clock next Sunday.**

The experiment of combining the daily vacation Bible school and the annual series of revival services in the Cooleemee Methodist church proved very interesting indeed. It has been my high privilege to do the preaching for Rev. Frank Stough in this program. This method reaches all ages in the church. A class of young people will be received into the membership of the church Sunday morning.—S. A. Maxwell.

"The House has refused to raise the salary of Paul McNutt from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and it would have performed an equally important service to the public interest if it had called upon him to prove that he has been worth what he has been receiving from the tax-paying public." In the above the editor of the Charlotte Observer states the case mildly. But a hint to the wise is enough to bring out a volume of "Amens."

Hebron Methodist church on the Orange circuit will observe church school day, home coming and memorial day Sunday, June 27, with all day services. Church school day program begins at 10:15; an address by Hon. A. H. Graham of Hillsboro at 11:15; picnic dinner. In the afternoon there will be a meeting of the memorial association. All former pastors, members and friends are welcome.—E. H. Measamer, Pastor.

A petition of German Catholic bishops, issued last December and calling on the Reich to end Nazi persecution of religion, is made public in its complete text for the first time by the Office of War Information. The document, one of the strongest denunciations of Nazi religious policy ever issued by the German Catholic hierarchy, has just reached the United States. The petition, in the form of a memorial, was drawn up at the Fulda conference of bishops on December 18, 1942, and is signed by Adolf Cardinal Bertram, Archbishop of Breslau, in the name of the bishops of the dioceses of Germany. It asks the German government for relief against "measures of officials of the Nazi party and government that are directed against the church and against Christianity."

Revival services will begin at Mount Pleasant church the second Sunday in July; the daily vacation church school will begin on the Monday following. Rev. R. A. Hunter, pastor of Gibsonville Methodist church, will assist the pastor in the meeting and Mrs. Garland Clapp will be the director of the school.

A definite statement was made in the general board meeting in Raleigh that Chowan College had closed her doors for the duration. Genuine regret was expressed and money was appropriated to meet some current bills. The college has valuable property and some endowment. Her greatest endowment, however, is in the hundreds of cultured homes over a large area of the state.—Charity and Children.

United States Supreme Court seemed to be of the same mind with Chief Justice Stone dissenting, when it ruled that a man's citizenship may not be revoked because he was a member of the communist party when he took the oath of allegiance. This is the same majority that was registered in the "flag salute" opinion. It appears that in the opinion of our highest court communists and Jehovah Witnesses are on a par.

**Rev. Dwight A. Petty of Bailey leads the state this week in new subscriptions sent in. The \$30 paid for 15 full year subscriptions gives Bailey charge more than their quota. We fully expect that another star will be added before the close of the year. Brother Petty so far has made a wonderfully fine showing. The people of those churches should be thankful they have a pastor who makes use of the church paper.**

In an impressive service at the Methodist church here Sunday morning, a plaque bearing the names of 69 members of the church who are in the armed forces was unveiled. A special section of the auditorium was reserved for members of the families of the men and women in the service. As the congregation assembled the ushers gave out with the church bulletin sheets bearing the names of those who were being honored.—Smithfield Herald.

**Rev. and Mrs. W. Arthur Barber, being unable to occupy their cottage at Lake Junaluska this summer, are offering this conveniently located and well furnished cottage for rent for long or short periods or for the season. The cottage has three bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and servant's room. Electric hot water, electric refrigerator, electric range. Facing Lake and open air Auditorium. Very close in. Write them immediately at Kernersville, N. C.**

Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief and federal security administrator, is having salary trouble. The \$12,000 salary which he has been drawing doesn't seem to be sufficient so the House appropriations committee has recommended a boost in the salary of \$3,000. But McNutt's raise would violate the wage stabilization formula, a formula for which McNutt was largely responsible. Now arguments are going forward pro and con, and we'll wager McNutt gets his raise. The only thing about the matter that strikes us so forcibly is a statement by Representative Celler, a Democrat of New York, who argues that McNutt deserves the raise, adding that a \$3,000 raise would be "mere peanuts." No wonder our governmental expenses are growing by leaps and bounds. Anyone who considers \$3,000 "mere peanuts," in our opinion, makes a poor representative of a people desiring their government to cut expenses and stop wasting the public's money.—Richmond County Journal.



## HONORABLE CLYDE R. HOEY WILL SPEAK NEXT SUNDAY AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

Honorable Clyde R. Hoey will speak at Lake Junaluska Assembly at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning, June 27, which is Haywood county day. Mr. Hoey appears in the place of Honorable Josephus Daniels who was to appear at this time, but cannot on account of the illness of Mrs. Daniels. Mrs. Daniels is not seriously ill, but Mr. Daniels thinks it unwise for him to leave her.

A great number of Governor Hoey's friends will be on hand next Sunday to hear him. Dr. Lambeth has been fortunate to secure such an admirable substitute to open the season of 1943 at the Lake Junaluska Assembly, which gives promise of being one of unusual success.

### OUR PRESENT OBJECTIVE

(1) A good start on our endowment. (2) The quota for the year met by each charge in both conferences. True, some churches will not reach their quota but enough will double and triple theirs to bring up the total.

The stars already won by those who have gone beyond their total now number 130. What will it be by the end of the year? The successful pastors who have won two, three and four times their quotas will come to the aid of their less fortunate brethren in bringing up the average.

Furthermore the endowment campaign will stimulate the pastors in their work for the full quota of subscribers and the endowment will make secure the future.

## COL. FRANK S. LAMBETH BROUGHT TO REMEMBRANCE

The tributes paid Mrs. Frank S. Lambeth of Thomasville this week call to mind her noble husband who passed away more than a decade ago. What a fine citizen and devoted churchman was he! This reference is not to delineate his many virtues, but rather to call attention to a donation of \$500 made to the North Carolina Christian Advocate by Brother Lambeth, which has been set up by

the auditor as "The Lambeth Endowment." He was a member of The Methodist Board of Publication and greatly interested in the future of his church paper. This "Lambeth Endowment" points the way for securing the \$100,000 endowment in the next five years. Such men lead.

## JUBILEE AT METHODIST CHURCH IN ALBEMARLE

Last Sunday morning, June 20, at the Sunday school hour the members of Tabernacle Methodist church of Albemarle, conducted a program for their "Jubilee Sunday," at which time they celebrated the liquidation of a debt of long standing.

This was a joyous occasion for all the members as well as others who had contributed to the final payment.

A very splendid and appropriate address was made by Rev. E. H. Nease, superintendent of the Salisbury district. His inspiring message was concluded with an invitation of rededication and a final appeal for those present to submit their offering. Led by an indefinable love and appreciation of those who have labored untiringly, the congregation responded most admirably to this worthy cause. At the conclusion of the service the pastor, Rev. W. C. Sides, Jr., reported that the amount had been raised and there was a surplus of over one hundred dollars.

The formal dedication of this twenty-five thousand dollar structure will be held some time in the early fall. On this occasion Bishop Clare Purcell will be present and will lead the rites of dedication.

W. C. Sides.

## HEFFNER-ROBINSON MARRIAGE

On June 16 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Maiden Methodist church was the scene of a marriage of dignity and simplicity, when Miss Gladys Luetta Heffner became the wife of Rev. John Dee Robinson of Hemp. The vows were spoken before the pastor of the church, Rev. J. Clyde Auman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Heffner of Maiden, a sister of Rev. Frank Heffner of Winston-Salem, one of the attendants at the wedding, a graduate of Greensboro College, and for the past year director of Christian education at the First Methodist church, Sanford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and the popular pastor of the Methodist church at Hemp.

After a wedding trip Rev. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home in Hemp.

## Tribute of Rev. Lee F. Tuttle to Mrs. Frank S. Lambeth



The editors of the Advocate are to be congratulated upon their selection of a picture to grace the front page of this week's edition. No finer selection could have been made than that of Mrs. Frank S. Lambeth, Thomasville's "First Lady." She will be much surprised when she sees how she has been honored, but, as her pastor, I can say that it is a well merited honor.

Mrs. Lambeth has given to our state a remarkably fine family, and not only have the "children" been brought up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord," but she has seen to it that they were well grounded in Methodist doctrine and discipline. All of them are active in the work of the church.

No one walks with greater grace and beauty through the late eighties than Mrs. Lambeth. She has succeeded remarkably in keeping herself alert—mentally, physically and spiritually, long years after others have ceased to be interested. She is a faithful church attendant, reads widely, never missing any news item pertaining to any of her wide circle of friends, and carries on a correspondence which might well make younger persons ashamed of themselves.

Personally, one of the great compensations of the Christian ministry is the close friendships with some of God's choice souls. Certainly Mrs. Lambeth is numbered among these.





The Modern New Hudson Methodist Church, Erected at a Cost of \$18,600

## New Hudson Church Dedication Sunday

The new Methodist church at Hudson, N. C., is to be dedicated on Sunday, June 27, at 11 o'clock, by Bishop Clare Purcell, bishop in charge of North Carolina Methodism. He will be assisted by Rev. J. S. Hiatt, D.D., superintendent of the Statesville district. The building will be presented for dedication by Mr. B. B. Hayes, chairman of the board of trustees. Rev. Robert E. Hunt is serving his third year as pastor.

This will be a day of great rejoicing for this little band of Hudson Methodists. What they have done would do credit to a congregation three or four times as strong. On the second Sunday in March, 1942, they worshipped for the last time in the old one-room frame structure. Five months later the new building was officially opened. Just one year from the time of leaving the old building a "victory" service was held celebrating the raising of the last dollar of indebtedness. This thoroughly modern building, with 13 rooms besides the auditorium, together with furnishings, and equipment for kitchen and lavatories, was erected at a cost of a little more than \$18,600. The plans were drawn by Mr. H. N. Haines, architect for the Duke Endowment. The endowment contributed \$5,000 and friends of the congregation contributed about \$13,000. The balance was paid by the congregation. This represents an average payment of \$138 per member within the period of one year.

The Methodist church at Hudson was organized in 1899 with a charter membership of 18. Only three families were represented in this small

membership. The first building (the one torn down) was completed in 1907.

In the new building Methodism has the physical equipment to discharge its obligations to the community.

All former pastors and all friends of the congregation are cordially invited to help celebrate.

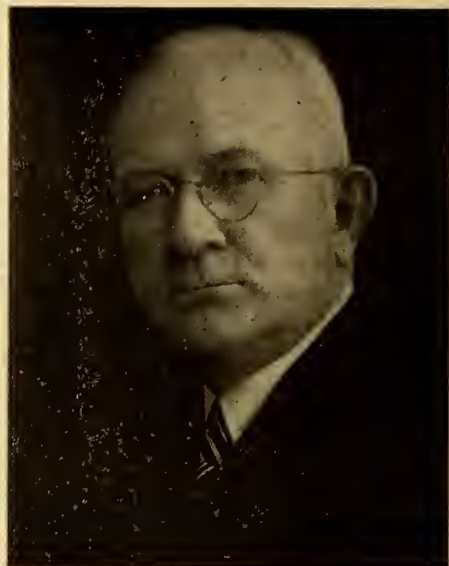
Evangelistic services will begin at 8 p. m. on the day of dedication. Mrs. C. L. Steidley of High Point, well remembered as having held a similar meeting at Hudson some years ago, will be the evangelist.

### STUDENTS TO WORK THIS SUMMER IN NORTH CAROLINA

The following divinity students have been assigned to work in the Methodist churches of the two North Carolina conferences during the summer:

W. E. Albright, U. G. Bailey, R. L. Bame, P. R. Beal, A. D. Blecher, C. W. Benson, C. M. Boggs, J. C. Brinson, B. R. Brown, A. M. Carlton, H. R. Carroll, J. E. Cochran, D. P. Conyers, Jack Cooke, B. C. Cravens, G. W. Crutchfield, Geo. B. Culbreth, G. W. Dalton, W. A. Dunnagan, Paul Edwards, W. A. Edwards, R. W. Evans, C. R. Everett, Jr., M. D. Fleming, J. E. Ford, Jr., J. W. Forshee, Ross Francisco, R. D. Fridley, R. M. Fuqua, F. W. Greene, W. B. Gregory, P. H. Hager, J. M. Hamm, M. C. Hendrix, J. C. Hilbert.

L. P. Jackson, Jr., R. C. John, Jesse Johnson, G. W. Jones, Haniel Jones, M. H. Jones, J. S. Jordan, C. W. Judy, A. C. Kennedy, Jr., Wayne Kernodle, R. H. Kessler, J. A. Knight, J. A. Lowder, C. G. McCarver, L. M. McCoy, D. L. McGuire, W. T. Medlin, C. H. Mercer, C. M. Mitchell, B. F. Musser, G. A. Oglesby, H. B. Pannill, C. S. Perry, Charles Polk, N. G. Preston, M. U. Ray, W. A. Rock, L. V. Buckman, R. H. Sales, O. D. Smith, C. R. Steele, D. E. B. Stevenson, L. J. Stevenson, M. V. Thumm, R. W. Tucker, Archer Turner, R. G. Wagoner, A. P. Wallace, H. M. Williams.



Bishop Clare Purcell



Rev. J. S. Hiatt, District Superintendent



Rev Robert E. Hunt  
Pastor



## WONDERING NOW WHAT I MISSED IN 1908 OR 1909!

Mr. Leon S. Ivey's letter to the Advocate with reference to his peerless-preacher grandfather, the Rev. George Washington Ivey, really sends this scribe meandering far back o'er memory's long lane. We were living a third of a century ago in the same house which had been the dwelling place of that renowned old saint and his family on the corner of South College and Willow street, Lenoir, North Carolina. Just thirty-three years ago this minute I was gardening on the same back lot where Brother Ivey had raised vegetables to feed the parsonage family. I planted my beans too early, and they came up and the frost got them. But we continued to plant until the garden was really a growing success and positive source of strength to the parsonage dwellers.

In those days some members of Brother Ivey's family were still residing in Lenoir—Mother Ivey, Dr. Will and family and Eugene. Doctor Will was our good physician, family physician and officiated at the arrival of our first daughter, Evelyn. Mr. Eugene was our electrician. Lenoir was our first field of service in the ministry and our first place to enjoy electric lights. I think we did not have then the refrigerators and many other gadgets as we have now.

During those wonderful years, 1908, 1909 and 1910, we had the thrilling privilege of roaming over a good portion of old Caldwell county, and of preaching at Mt. Herman church, just under old Hibriton, at Colliers, there among the bushes, and I find that my friends of that name are still Bushes. We started an organization church and built at Whitnell, now grown into a splendid congregation and housed in a commodious brick edifice. We had Mt. Zion on the Wilkesboro road and Mariah's far down on the Yadkin river, Harper's Chapel on the Blowing Rock road and on the banks of the Yadkin, Olivet, Mortimer, Collettsville, Edgemont and South Lenoir, which is one of the four churches on the present charge. We also preached in a meeting at old Littlejohns where Brother M. H. Tuttle was then pastor. That was quite some ground to cover and with some difficulty we did it until a rather fortunate, I think a providential, thing happened—our good neighbor and his splendid family, Dr. "Charlie" Weaver left Lenoir. That gave us a chance to possess his beautiful, dappled mare, Mabel, and his perfectly good Rock Hill buggy. That outfit became one of the chariots of the Lord and horseman thereof. Yes, Mabel was one great beast and did not fail to roll the rubber tires when called upon to strut her stuff.

But pardon me, brother twins, Alva and Marion, I did not intend to dwell along memory lane quite so much. My chief point comes now: What did I miss when in the summer of 1908 I think it was good Brother H. M. Blair offered a prize for the pastor who would send in the greatest showing of new subscribers. Well, as an untried knightly novice, I sallied forth and gathered subscriptions and won the prize! But have mercy on the memory, in my youthful enthusiasm I wrote Dear Brother Blair that I felt that in as much as it was only one's duty, as a minister, to work for his church paper, I did not feel that I was deserving of any prize and thus prevented his sending the prize to me. And now since Mr. Ivey has brought out this gold watch business, I am wondering what I missed? Was it, too, a gold watch? Or was it a new Ford car, as that Model T was just then coming into being across the land. I am still wondering, but have lost no sleep so far over it.

Would it be too much to ask that one of you good twins, or that one of your efficient secretaries look into your old files and ease my mind on that point?

And don't forget it. I'm all out for a fulfillment of Brother Ivey's dream in an endowment for the Advocate, and if I and my sons and grandsons can do anything about it, let me know. I certainly am fur 't.

Jas. O. Ervin.

**Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.**

## PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF NORWOOD DIED JUNE 16

Dr. T. A. Hathcock of Norwood, for many years one of the outstanding civic, social, religious, political and fraternal leaders of Stanly county, died at Memorial hospital in Charlotte Wednesday morning, June 16, his death climaxing a period of ill health. He was 77 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted at Norwood Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and burial was in Norwood cemetery. Rev. R. C. Stubbins, pastor, was in charge of the service.

Dr. Hathcock was a native of Stanly county. After completing his primary education he attended old Trinity College, the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland, receiving his degree in medicine at the latter institution.

Deeply interested in religious activities, Dr. Hathcock was a member of Norwood Methodist church, and was superintendent of the Sunday school for 36 years. At the time of his death he was superintendent emeritus and a member of the church board of stewards. He had also served several years as treasurer of the Golden Cross, a Sunday school organization of the denomination. He contributed liberally of his time and means to the support of the church, and was regarded as one of the outstanding laymen of the Western North Carolina conference.

Dr. Hathcock was married to Miss Estelle Dunlap of Norwood in 1893. After her death in 1928 he was married to the former Miss Liscia Freeman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freeman of Albemarle, who survives. Also surviving are the following children: B. D. Hathcock of Atlanta, Ga.; J. S. and J. W. Hathcock of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Agnes Billings of New York City; Mrs. Leon Lee of Dalton, Ga.; Dr. T. A. Hathcock, Jr., past assistant surgeon of the United States Health Service at Boston, Mass.; Mrs. James Lisenby of Albemarle; Mrs. Eric Lloyd of Greenwood, S. C., and several grandchildren.

## MRS. MARY L. HOYLE DIES AT AGE OF 94

Mrs. Mary Lee Hoyle, 94, who was the wife of the late Rev. M. H. Hoyle, died June 17 at her home, 205 South Myers street, Charlotte.

Born on March 10, 1849, in Union, S. C., Mrs. Hoyle was the daughter of Berry W. Lee and Hannah Ison Lee.

Surviving are four children: Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle Rucker, Mrs. N. S. Ogburn, Miss Helen R. Hoyle, and J. L. Hoyle, all of Charlotte. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 18 at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the church, had charge of the services, and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

## CHURCH DEDICATION IN ROBBINSVILLE

Floyd S. Griffin, chairman of the board of stewards of the Robbinsville Methodist church, sends us the following notice:

"Bishop Clare Purcell will dedicate the Robbinsville Methodist church Sunday, July 18. The services will be held at 11 a. m. Central War Time."

## SOME METHODIST FIGURES

World Service receipts for May, 1942 .....	\$1,200,414.03
World Service receipts for May, 1943 .....	1,432,903.48
Increase .....	232,489.40

### Fiscal Year to Date

June 1, 1941, to May 31, 1942 .....	\$4,324,150.03
June 1, 1942, to May 31, 1943 .....	4,838,686.71
Increase .....	514,536.68
Per cent of increase .....	11.90



# Helping to Build a New World

By SGT. HOWARD SIZEMORE.

The world writhes in agony today. Over the whole face of the earth there is fense anxiety and wholesale suffering and death. Those of us who are so fortunate as not to be in the worst of it, try to forget the world's ill and to go along our way cheerfully and normally. That is as it should be—if we allowed ourselves to worry too much about the world's state of affairs, we would crack up mentally. Nevertheless, we should be concerned about it.

And let us now once and for all get out of our minds the idea that there is nothing that we can do. Very definitely there is something that we can do, and very definitely we must do it, each one of us. The world is made up of individuals, and the affairs of the world will change for the better only when we as individuals change for the better. The time has come to stop waiting for the other fellow to change—he is also waiting for us to change—and it is easy to see that we will never get anywhere that way. At first you might question your need of changing; however, a close examination of ourselves will reveal that practically all of us are guilty of those faults which we openly admit are the cause of the world's ills. We can't get along with our neighbors—maybe we don't have peace in our own homes. We are continually thinking about "number one"—thinking about how much money we can make. We excuse ourselves by saying that everyone else is taking advantage of the war crisis to feather his own nest, so why should I not do the same.

So many of us are allowing hatred to get into our hearts and sap away all that is noble and fine. Those who preach hatred claim that it is necessary in our war to exterminate the enemy. This of course is a fallacy. You could have a pet dog of which you are very fond; but if he should run mad and bite a member of your family, you would get your gun and shoot him so that he would not harm anyone else. You would not have to generate any hatred for him in order to get rid of him. So it is with our enemies—we can get rid of our enemies not because we hate them but because the welfare of our world demands it.

That wise and great man of the Negro race who died recently, Dr. George Washington Carver, once said, "No man will make me descend so low as to hate him." What a great lesson there is in this statement for us!

Yes, we must have peace and love in our own hearts before we can ever expect to have peace in the world. We must get selfishness and greediness out of our lives before we can ever expect nations to stop making war for more territory and more material gain.

It is necessary for us in America, as well as those in other "have" nations to change our philosophy of life. We are learning to our tragic sorrow that we have been placing values on the wrong things in life. We thought that we were finding happiness by amassing fortunes and surrounding ourselves with ease and luxury. We were indifferent to the needs of the world, and now we are having to pay for our folly in agony and blood.

Gradually we in America are coming to realize that there is more to life than grabbing material things for

our selfish enjoyment. We are gradually coming to appreciate the sacredness of individual personalities. No longer can we with an easy conscience exploit human beings to bring riches to ourselves. We know now that we cannot continue to live in ease and luxury when other people the world over are starving in body and soul.

A returned missionary from China tells of starving Chinese children licking particles of flour from the floor in the market place. When on rare occasions they would get a piece of meat, they would keep it and lick it for several meals to get a little flavor in their small ration of mush. One little boy three years old weighed only twelve pounds—virtually skin and bones.

In the face of conditions like this all over the world, how can the Congress of the United States object to limiting individual incomes to \$25,000 a year? They say it will be destroying the American way of life, the profit motive. Well, there are loyal Americans all over our land who don't desire in our way of life that system whereby the few become rich and mighty while the masses become poor and unemployed and descend below the level of decent living standards.

No, we don't advocate communism, but a Christian democracy in which we can still have our capitalistic system and at the same time have plenty for all. When our people finally catch the vision of what constitutes the real values of life; when they see that service to others is what brings real happiness, then we will be on the road to solving our economic problems. There will still be the incentive to produce, but instead of using the gains to pile up the artificial values of money and material possessions, our captains of industry will use their gains to bring them the greatest of all rewards, the satisfaction of helping their fellowmen.

Yes, you can and must do something to help shape our struggling world into a decent place in which to live. Wendell Willkie said that if this is a people's war it must be a people's peace. You can emphasize with him and other leaders the truth that the dignity of individuals the world over must be respected. The old system of exploitation must end. Every person under God has the same right to an abundant life.

Under the old motto, "Live and let live," nations too often have said in effect, "We're going to have ours, you get along the best way you can." The new motto must be "Live and help live." As Madame Chiang Kai-shek has said, the strong nations must help the weaker nations to obtain the abundant life.

Only then, when nations strive to help each other instead of work against each other, will wars be done away with. Oh yes, we hear the realist saying, "Ah, but human nature being what it is, we will always have wars; you can't change human nature." To which we reply, Oh yes, but we CAN change human nature." What an example we see in this war! Kind-hearted American boys, who back home would have shrunk from killing a puppy, today have changed into hardened soldiers who don't cringe from blowing a German's brains out or from dropping a big rock on the head of a sleeping Jap.



Oh yes, we know that hatred, pugnacity and self-interest are part of human nature, but so also are traits of kindness and love. These latter traits can be taught and built up just as hatred has been built up in the past. Our pugnacious instinct can be directed into a thousand constructive rather than destructive channels. We can fight ignorance, poverty and disease ;and we can fight for an equal chance for all.

Yes, we have a big job to do—bring love and peace into our own hearts and then raise our voices high and clear for a peace which does away with human exploitation, and exalts the dignity and value of individual souls the world over. Anything else would be a mockery to the brave men who are dying all over the world for the cause of freedom.

Let us all earnestly pray and implore our leaders to pray to God for his guidance toward a speedy victory and a just peace. This prayer, composed by Rev. Edwin H. Gibson, would be a good one for all of us to pray now :

"O thou great leader, God, clear thou the vision of the world leaders of this hour, that they may see that they cannot work against each other and please thee. Show them that in doing thy will they come upon the ways of securing the heritage of freedom for all men, and the peace which will bless the world. As their duties and responsibilities rest heavily upon their minds and hearts, be thou near to upbear them with the strength of an outstretched hand. May self-will give way to thy holy purpose, and the desire to serve and sacrifice for the common weal march in front of all other desires. Let them be humble before thee, firm in their convictions of truth and right, fit helpers of the people, and obedient servants of Jesus Christ. Amen."

#### WHAT TO WRITE SERVICEMEN

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for home folks writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines—based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas in co-operation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

##### TELL HIM:

1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.
2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return.
3. How well and busy the family is. Give details.
4. How the family is getting along financially.
5. What's doing in the community: news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home town paper.

##### DON'T TELL HIM:

1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.
2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.
3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.
4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.
5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

#### AN APPRECIATION

Bishop Collins Denny of Richmond was a master of assemblies. His passing has brought back to floodtide memories that had lain dormant for many years.

When I was a student at Vanderbilt University Bishop Denny was a professor there. The members of the faculty conducted chapel in their turn. I recall how happy I was when Dr. Denny's time came around. That was probably because he had one of the most magnificent personalities I had ever seen. His messages to my young mind were simply wonderful. The year I left Vanderbilt he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. I attended the General Conference in Asheville that elected him. I recall how much genuine happiness his elevation to the Bishopric gave me. At least three outstanding men were in the group of new bishops—Denny, Kilgo and Mouzon.

Years later, when Bishop Denny came to preside over our conference, he found me doing the task of secretary of the Christian Education Movement. During those years we had the high honor of entertaining the good bishop in our home. I recall that on one visit of several days he was so belated with his correspondence that he dictated to my stenographer more than a hundred letters. He said, "Every letter deserves a reply." In those days he was tremendously concerned about the Unification of Methodism. He was obsessed with the idea of carrying this conference unanimously against unification. After stating to me that he had at last succeeded in turning most of the leaders of this conference to his way of thinking, with the exception of just a few very obstinate preachers and laymen, one of whom I was, that he expected all of us holding positions of any prominence to fall in line, regardless of preconceived notions, and help him in his fight to save the Southern Methodist Church. "What are you going to do about it," the good bishop asked. I replied, "Bishop, please allow me the privilege to stand for my convictions for a united Methodist Church." "If you do that you must give up your present position and take a demotion in salary and place." Two of his cabinet called on me and asked me to fall in line with the good bishop just as they had done to save myself, but I refused. So I kept faith with myself and a great cause and I have been happy every day since.

But still I say, Bishop Collins Denny was a man not only of strong convictions and great courage, but magnificent personality, whom through the years I have respected and loved.

Watson O. Goode.

#### AN ANSWER TO INQUIRIES

Inquiries about John R. Brown (C.O) are still being received by me, and I take this means of answering them, since about all of those inquiring are Methodist pastors of North Carolina. John is now at C.P.S. Camp No. 30, Walhalla, Michigan, and is enrolled in a Co-operative Institute for a six months' course which began April 1 of this year. He is greatly interested in co-operatives and feels that something worth while will come out of his stay there.

John is one of six sons of a widow, Mrs. Elijah B. Brown of High Point. (There are two daughter)s. Four of his brothers are in the armed forces, and of these at least one is in North Africa. The fifth brother will soon be subject to the draft. All five are contributing toward the support of John and, of course, uphold him in his stand. It would not help you to criticize him in their presence. They say they believe in John's religion and in his right to take the position he has taken.

The cost of maintenance has been reduced to \$30 per month. According to a statement from the Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Church, made out May 8 last, \$293.50 had been paid toward John's support. A balance of \$178.50 remained to be paid. Checks or money orders should be made to C.P.S. Fund and designated "For John R. Brown." They should be mailed to The Commission on World Peace, 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill. A "Peace Stamp" will be sent for each dollar contributed. Any money sent to me for this purpose will be forwarded to Chicago headquarters.

As John's pastor I want to thank and commend those who remembered him during the 17 months he has been in the C.P.S. camps.

O. L. Brown, Pastor,  
Calvary Methodist Church, High Point, N. C.



## LAKE JUNALUSKA ASSEMBLY PROGRAM, 1943

## In Assembly Auditorium

## June 27-July 3 (Second Week)

June 27 (Sun.), HAYWOOD COUNTY DAY.

11:00 a.m.—Address by Honorable Clyde R. Hoey.

8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "When Virtue Becomes Vice," Rev. J. C. Madison.

(Chorus from Waynesville Methodist Church).

June 28 (Mon.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, Silent, "Christ on the Congo." Pictures taken by Dr. W. G. Cram.

June 29 (Tue.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball (RKO), and Disney Cartoon, "Army Mascot."

June 30 (Wed.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, (1) "Brazil," (2) "Letter from Brazil."

July 1 (Thu.), 8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, Silent, "What a Missionary Does in Africa."

July 2 (Fri.), 8:30 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture, "Our National Parks—America's Scenic Wonderlands," Arthur Stupka.

July 3 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Illustrated Lecture (in lecture room, back of Platform), "Spring Comes to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park," Arthur Stupka.

8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman (Warner), and Cartoon, "Blitz Wolf."

REV. E. E. SNOW WRITES OF HIS TRANSFER  
TO FLORIDA CONFERENCE

We are leaving Monday for Tarpon Springs, Florida. I am enclosing a money order for two dollars for which please send me the Advocate for as long as it will pay for.

I am sorry I won't get to run in and pay you a visit before I go, but we are leaving rather hurriedly. We are sorry to leave our home conference but feel that it is best in the interest of our daughter's health. I am deeply grateful to Bishop Purcell and Dr. Weaver for all they have done in arranging for the transfer. Through the Advocate I would like to send the love of Mrs. Snow and myself to all of our many good friends all over North Carolina. And to Community Methodist church in particular I would like to express our sincere thanks for all they have done for us and their gracious spirit in agreeing to the exchange with Brother Koestline who will come to Community. We will leave them with genuine and sincere regret.

I would like now to say a word to you personally, Dr. Plyler. You have been an inspiration and blessing to me all through my entire ministry since I took over the Rural Hall circuit in 1924. Your fine brotherly spirit and active interest in me and all the preachers is deeply appreciated by us all. It may embarrass you to do it, but I wish you would put this in the Advocate too.

"Grace to you, and peace, from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ." Ed. Snow.

TAX EXEMPTIONS FOR GIFTS TO RELIGIOUS,  
EDUCATIONAL AND CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Every minister of a local church and every lay officer now has a special responsibility for informing and educating the public with respect to the exemptions available to income taxpayers for contributions to religious, educational purposes, Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, associate general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, said. The new withholding tax provisions, Dr. Barnes stated, make it especially necessary for those who wish to

safeguard the traditional American interest in free churches in a free society.

The new tax law, Dr. Barnes stated, permits no specific advance deductions for religious, educational or charitable contributions. Likewise, he said, the short form of the income tax return now used by many millions of taxpayers makes no mention at all of the fact that a deduction of 15 per cent is permitted by the basic Internal Revenue laws for contributions to voluntary agencies.

This may create a difficult situation for some of these churches and agencies, Dr. Barnes observed, but it need not necessarily be so if the churches and the social and educational agencies are aware of their responsibility for educating the public with respect to the continuing provisions of the 15 per cent deduction in the basic law. With the inauguration of the procedure of withholding tax money at the source of wages and salaries, our people will have substantially reduced current cash incomes. They must be reminded that they can claim deduction credit for contributions when they file their annual income tax returns.

A LEADING LAYMAN OF NORTH CAROLINA  
INSISTS UPON GREATER UNIFORMITY  
IN OUR CHURCH SERVICES

It seems to me that one of the great needs of the Methodist Church is more uniformity and orderliness in the conduct of its worship services, in the administration of its sacraments, etc. For the future, of course, this should be brought about by more and better training in our theological schools. (One can hope at least that it will be, for I am convinced that other Protestant denominations are ahead of us in this respect). But for the present—with our present generation ministry. Are we to remain content to expect that every time we have a new pastor sent to us we are also to have a change in the form of our worship services and in the form of the administration of the church's sacraments—to conform not to any ritual or change in ritual, but to the new man's idea of how the thing should be done?

During the twenty years that I have been an active member of the church here we have had eight pastors, and no two of them have conducted the worship services or administered the sacraments alike, and not one of them has followed in detail the ritual as laid down in the discipline and in the hymnal. Some of them have come close to it, and have read it like they had made some study of it, and have put some effort into trying to make the services impressive; others have hardly followed the ritual at all, or if they have, have read it like they had never seen it before and as if they regarded it as of little consequence anyway.

A result of this lack of uniformity in our worship services is that few of the worshippers join in the responses, etc. A visitor from another Methodist church may find that he is in an entirely different service from that to which he is accustomed. And even members of the church who attend infrequently may find when they do come an altogether unfamiliar service. In consequence we lose much of the spirit of worship which should prevail in our services.

A Layman.

## THE DEVIL'S ARITHMETIC

Consumption of intoxicating liquors in 1942:

Wines, 114,456,910 gallons.

Distilled liquor, 147,624,142 gallons.

Beer, 1,985,001,920 gallons.

Total, 2,247,082,910 gallons.

This is legally sold liquors, and does not include the bootleg that did not cease to flow when Uncle Sam put on his apron and became a bartender.

And how much did the drinkers pay for their poison? \$4,098,235,250 was the price. And that, too, with a war on our hands to win, and people being asked to cut down on the very necessities of life.—Rutherford County News.



# Subscription Campaign Report

## THE ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN IN FULL APPEARS THIS WEEK

The list with stars by the names shows the charges and the pastors that have secured their quota of one new subscriber for every fifty church members.

The figures indicate the number of quotas secured. If errors appear let us know.

### Durham District

- 4\*Carrboro, V. E. Queen.
- 4\*Chapel Hill, J. M. Culbreth.
- 2\*Graham, J. J. Boone.
- \*Alamance, H. B. Lewis.
- \*Bahama, O. I. Hinson.
- \*Burlington Ct., M. C. Ellerbe.
- \*Cedar Grove, J. C. Williams.
- \*Durham—Branson, John Cline.
- \*Durham—Carr, M. C. Dunn.
- \*Eno, J. A. Cooper.
- \*Hillsboro, S. F. Nicks.
- \*Mt. Hermon, W. B. Cotton.
- \*Roxboro Ct., R. W. Rainwater, Jr.
- \*Yanceyville, J. V. Early.
- \*Durham Ct., S. J. Starnes.

### Elizabeth City District

- 4\*Bath, L. E. Sawyer.
- 4\*Hatteras, W. B. Parkin.
- 3\*Ahoskie, A. L. Thompson.
- 3\*South Mills, W. N. Vaughan.
- 2\*Aulander, M. R. Gardner.
- 2\*Windsor, H. F. Surratt.
- \*Hertford, B. C. Reavis.
- \*Kinnakeet, J. D. A. Autry.
- \*Manteo, M. W. Maness.
- \*Moyock, L. T. Singleton.
- \*N. Gates, T. J. Whitehead.
- \*Plymouth, O. L. Hardwick.
- \*Roper, G. C. Wood.
- \*Williamston, B. T. Hurley.

### Fayetteville District

- \*Fayetteville—Hay St., R. E. Brown.
- \*Laurel Hill, D. D. Broome.
- \*Pine Bluff, W. A. Parsons.
- \*Stedman, W. F. Elliott.
- \*Aberdeen-Vass, Daniel Lane.
- \*Johnson Memorial, W. E. Smith.

### New Bern District

- 2\*Riverside-Bridgeton, W. A. Tew.
- \*Ayden, A. L. Chaplin.
- \*Greenville—Jarvis Mem., G. W. Perry.
- \*Grimesland, R. L. Vickery.
- \*LaGrange, C. E. Hix, Jr.
- \*Morehead City, J. H. Miller.

### Raleigh District

- \*Apex-Macedonia, J. W. Bradley.
- \*Dunn, O. W. Dowd.
- \*Henderson—City Road, J. K. Worthington.
- \*Louisburg, F. D. Hedden.
- \*Newton Grove, R. L. Hethcox.
- \*Oxford Ct., J. L. Smith.
- \*Princeton, N. C. Yearby.
- \*Raleigh—Fairmont, H. M. McLamb.
- \*Raleigh—Hayes-Barton, R. L. Jerome.
- \*Tar River, E. D. Dodd.
- \*Vance, O. W. Mathison.
- \*Bailey, D. A. Petty.

### Rocky Mount District

- 4\*Farmville, M. Y. Self.
- 4\*Nashville, D. M. Sharpe.
- 2\*W. Halifax, C. B. Peacock.
- \*Bethel, J. G. Phillips.
- \*Conway, L. C. Brothers.
- \*Littleton, H. L. Davis.
- \*Middleburg, T. W. Lee.
- \*Rocky Mt.—Marvin-St. Paul, W. J. Neese.
- \*Scotland Neck, A. C. Lee.
- \*Weldon, E. D. Weathers.

- \*Whitakers, A. M. Williams.
- 2\*West Halifax, C. B. Peacock.

### Wilmington District

- 5\*Pembroke, J. D. Stott.
- 3\*Garland, M. W. Warren.
- \*Bladen, W. J. Freeman.
- \*Burgaw, I. J. Strawbridge.
- \*Lumberton Ct., M. D. McLamb.
- \*Southport, R. S. Harrison.
- \*Town Creek, Walter Pavy.
- \*Wallace-Rose Hill, C. T. Rogers.
- \*Wilmington—Fifth Ave., C. D. Barcliff.
- \*Wilmington—Trinity, F. W. Paschall.
- \*Elizabeth, C. W. Barbee.

### Asheville District

- 2\*Asheville—Haywood St., A. C. Swoford.
- \*Asbury Memorial, E. W. Needham.
- \*Asheville Ct., J. J. Wood.
- \*Hillside-Merrimon, P. S. Kennett.
- \*Candler, C. W. Bates.
- \*Asheville—Oakley, E. O. Peeler.
- \*Rosman, J. R. Bowman.
- \*Tryon, R. W. Blanchard.

### Charlotte District

- 6\*Asbury-Derita, J. L. Trollinger.
- 2\*Charlotte—Spencer Mem., C. E. Murray.
- 3\*Indian Trail-Stallings, J. R. Warren.
- 3\*Waxhaw, J. B. Fitzgerald.
- 2\*Wadesboro, C. P. Bowles.
- \*Belmont Park, J. W. Fitzgerald.
- \*Charlotte—Dilworth, H. P. Powell.
- \*Thrift-Moores, J. E. Rink.

### Elkin District

- 9\*West Jefferson, Hoyt H. Wood.
- 2\*Mocksville Ct., F. A. Wright.
- 2\*N. Wilkesboro, A. C. Waggoner.
- \*Jefferson, H. D. Jessup.
- \*Jonesville, G. C. Graham.
- \*Millers Creek, J. L. A. Bumgarner.
- \*Yadkinville, W. J. Huneycutt.

### Gastonia District

- 5\*Cherryville Ct., J. E. B. Houser.
- \*Belwood, J. M. Morgan.
- \*Dallas, J. G. Wilkinson.
- \*Gastonia—Bradley Mem., P. W. Tucker.
- \*Gastonia—Trinity, F. R. Love.
- \*Kings Mountain, J. G. Winkler.
- \*McAdenville, M. E. Leftwich.
- \*Mt. Holly, W. O. Goode.
- \*Rock Springs, J. H. Greene.
- \*Lowesville, C. L. Grant.
- \*Fallston, G. W. Clay.
- \*Gastonia—East End, A. W. Lynch.

### Greensboro District

- 2\*Muir's Chapel, W. K. Goodson.
- \*Danbury, J. L. Love.
- \*Flat Rock, E. P. Hamilton.
- \*Greensboro—Glenwood, E. M. Avett.
- \*Greensboro—Midway-Groome's, G. E. S. Miller.
- \*Haw River, E. V. Crouse.
- \*Madison, O. J. Jones.
- \*Mayodan, R. D. Byrum.
- \*Mitchell's-Victory, W. H. Yokeley.

### High Point District

- 4\*Ramseur-Franklinville, J. E. Pritchard.
- 2\*Asheboro, J. W. Braxton.
- 2\*High Point—Rankin Memorial, Edw. Suits.
- 2\*Liberty Ct., C. H. Hill.
- 2\*Shiloh, T. G. Madison.
- \*Archdale, G. E. White.
- \*Asheboro First, Paul Hardin, Jr.
- \*High Point—Oak View, R. E. Ward.
- \*High Point—Wesley Mem., C. E. Rozelle.
- \*Pleasant Grove, C. E. Ridge.

- \*Seagrove, J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr.
- \*Trinity, R. F. Huneycutt.

### Marion District

- 9\*Cliffside-Avondale, E. L. Kirk.
- 7\*Morganton Ct., F. W. D. Bangle.
- 3\*Bostick, Van B. Harrison.
- 3\*Connelly Springs, C. L. Wilkinson.
- 2\*Marion Mills, J. O. Banks.
- \*Henrietta, M. C. Reese.
- \*Marion-Cross Mills, F. R. Barber.
- \*Marion Ct., H. W. Bell.
- \*Rutherford College, J. R. Duncan.
- \*Valdese, P. L. Smith.

### Salisbury District

- 9\*Kannapolis—Jackson Park, A. M. Smith.
- 4\*Kannapolis—Midway, R. A. Taylor.
- 2\*Mt. Mitchell, E. A. Cook.
- 2\*New London Ct., C. C. Sharpe, Jr.
- 2\*North Kannapolis, G. L. Curry.
- \*Albemarle—First, G. N. Dulin.
- \*Friendship, W. C. Sides, Jr.
- \*Gold Hill, L. S. Furr.
- \*Norwood, R. C. Stubbins.
- \*Roberta, J. W. Combs.
- \*Albemarle Ct., E. A. Bingham.

### Statesville District

- 4\*Statesville—Broad St., H. G. Allen.
- 3\*Lenoir Ct., J. O. Ervin.
- 3\*Mooresville—Central, J. W. Moore.
- 2\*Ball's Creek, R. L. Forbis.
- \*Harmony, R. V. Martin.
- \*Hickory—Highlands, J. P. Hornbuckle.
- \*Statesville—Boulevard, J. E. Hipp.
- \*Union Grove-Zion, R. H. Kennington.

### Waynesville District

- 5\*Fines Creek, Milton Harbin.
- 4\*Sylva, R. G. Tuttle.
- 3\*Murphy, Ralph Taylor.
- 3\*Robbinsville, H. D. Garmon.
- 3\*Pigeon Valley, W. H. Pless.
- \*Waynesville, J. C. Madison.

### Winston-Salem District

- 7\*Pilot Mountain, R. Odell Brown.
- 2\*Erlanger, P. E. Howard.
- 2\*Marvin, J. H. Melzer.
- 2\*Unity-Fair Grove, W. L. Lanier.
- 2\*Walkertown-Love's, A. P. Ratledge.
- \*Maple Springs, J. J. Holmes.
- \*Mt. Airy—Rockford St., E. M. Graham.
- \*Thomasville—Community, E. E. Snow.
- \*Thomasville First—W. End, D. White.
- \*Winston-Salem—Central Terrace, A. A. Kyles.
- \*Winston Ct., J. T. Shackford.

The following list includes all who have secured one-half of quota or more but not the quota in full. If errors appear let us know.

### Durham District

- Durham—Calvary, Sam Maxwell.
- Durham—Lakewood, J. H. Overton, Jr.
- Leasburg, F. A. Lupton.
- Pittsboro, R. Z. Newton.
- Sweepsonville, I. T. Poole.

### Elizabeth City District

- Belhaven, O. C. Haas.
- Elizabeth City—City Road, I. S. Richmond.
- Gatesville, J. M. Jolliff.
- Kitty Hawk, J. C. Harmon.
- Mattamuskeet, J. R. Regan.
- Pasquotank, V. A. Lewis.
- South Camden, C. K. Wright.

### Fayetteville District

- Glendon, G. L. Reynolds.
- Mt. Gilead, M. W. Lawrence.
- Rockingham Ct., C. P. Morris.
- Sanford, A. P. Brantley.
- Troy Ct., R. W. Barfield.

### New Bern District

- Mt. Olive-Calypso, C. W. Robbins.
- New Bern, Leon Russell.

Continued on page 23



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### ADDRESS OF NEW CONFERENCE TREASURER

The treasurers of the local societies of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service in the conference will please note that the address of the new conference treasurer is Mrs. Walter Johnston, Jr., 929 Magnolia St., Winston-Salem, N. C. All reports of treasurers should be sent to Mrs. Johnston and NOT to Mrs. P. N. Peacock, former treasurer.

### ITEM OF INTEREST FOR LOCAL TREASURERS

(From Report of Conference Finance Committee)

"Treasurers of local societies should realize that they are the custodians of the 'Key to the Bank' in the 'Seven Keys to Progress' and should co-operate in all phases of stewardship education, inculcating the five principles of Christian giving — systematically, proportionately, generously, cheerfully and sacrificially. If these plans are followed it will be easy to make the quarterly remittance to conference one-fourth of pledges March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31, which dates mark the close of the quarters, and all reports should be mailed on those dates."

### FOURFOLD PROGRAM, WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

(From Report of Secretary Wesleyan Service Guild)

The aim of the Guild is to bring in the kingdom of God on earth, and the Guild carries on its work in a fourfold program:

1. Enrichment of spiritual life. Seeks to deepen the spiritual life of Guild members and to promote group worship through the study of the Bible and use of devotional literature.

2. Practice of world brotherhood. By studying the people in various countries of the world, the members learn to appreciate those conditions under which they live. This makes them more anxious to contribute generously to Guild projects or other projects of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

3. Promotion of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities—a twofold project. To a number of Guild members it offers opportunities to carry something from their vocational training and experience, while to others it opens new lines of interest through its seven fields of study and local action.

4. The highest use of leisure. Special recreational features are planned by a committee at each meeting. Every employed woman must have relaxation outside of the strenuous working hours, so this committee makes suggestions for their leisure time: Interesting books to read, movies worth

their time to attend, concerts and other entertainments. Quoting Dr. Leslie Weatherhead in the Christian Century: "If people are worked too hard the few hours of leisure they have find them exhausted not only physically, but emotionally also. Then they cannot use their leisure in creative activity, they are too tired for music, art and literature and for worship. They take their pleasure from sources which demand the least of them, and such a use of leisure does not refresh the mind like that through creative activity. The church must not only fight against bad industrial conditions and the overstrain of workers, but should be ready to offer, when necessary, facilities for the creative use of leisure. The church of the future will meet the new age only if she has a relevant word to say on the whole problem of leisure." And this Wesleyan Service Guild committee is co-operating with churches in the community to help in such a program.

### A MEETING OF INTEREST

Of special interest was the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Haywood Street Methodist church in Asheville Monday evening of the past week, with Mrs. A. C. Swofford as hostess at her home on Haywood street. Miss Lucretia Cassidy, president, presided over the business session during which reports of the work of the society were given, showing that all departments were successfully carried on and that 1943 promises to be another splendid year in the life of this organization. During the evening two young people of the church were elected to attend the Youth Fellowship conference at Lake Junaluska, and two representatives were chosen to attend the summer camp of Salvation Army near Charlotte.

A letter from Miss Carrie Williams, who graduated recently from Greensboro College in religious education, was read, in which she expressed her appreciation of Student Loan Scholarship from the church—her own church where for several years she had been most active in the work of the young people. Friends of Miss Williams will be glad to know that she is now connected with religious work at Grace church, Greensboro, and their best wishes will go with her in this new work. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed, at which time Mrs. Alberta Wall, who has served as chairman of circle three, and who is leaving to reside at Columbia, S. C., was honored with a "handkerchief shower"—with gifts from the 30 or more present, including a handsome handkerchief box. A program of piano selections was given by Miss Nancy Riedel, recently graduated from Western Carolina Teachers' College at Cullowhee. Refreshments were

served during the evening with Miss Cassidy and Mrs. Ed Rhinehardt presiding at the punch bowl.

### WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT MEETING

The third annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Winston-Salem district met in the First Methodist church, Lexington, May 25 at 9:20 a. m., with Mrs. T. L. Speas, district president, presiding. Rev. John Hoyle, Jr., pastor of the local church, used the theme "Looking Toward a New Day" for the opening morning worship. Mrs. A. E. Brannock, president of the hostess society, extended a most cordial welcome, after which she presented the four pages for the day.

The memorial roll was called by Mrs. K. M. Yokeley of Winston-Salem, while the organist rendered soft music. Mrs. P. A. Masten, secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild for the district, led in prayer. Progress in a marked degree in the various phases of the work in the district for 1942 was noted in the yearly report of Mrs. J. G. Sterling, district corresponding secretary. She reported the district as leading in the conference in mission study classes 180, and attendance on classes 3479, in contributions for missions \$11,000.96, baby specials and children, Scarritt maintenance, life members 26 adults and six children; also Methodist youth and cultivation fund. Bethlehem Center of Winston-Salem enlarged the scope of its activities and the North Carolina Training School for Negroes was also an outstanding racial project.

The conference corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, of Greensboro presented the "Keys to Progress," using a map of the district and placing thereon the seven keys denoting the different phases of the work that are to be unlocked in 1943 in order to make the district 100 per cent completely organized and functioning. Five conference officers now live within the Winston-Salem district: Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Mrs. C. N. Clark, Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr., Mrs. Walter Johnston, and Mrs. Walter Lee Lanier. Mrs. Weaver had charge of the pledge service, Mrs. Clark asked the women to make a study of the World Federation of Methodist Women, Mrs. Hoyle made a plea for accurate records, Mrs. Lanier made a plea for the Scarritt Associates, and Mrs. Johnston was unable to be present. After lunch served in the hut the afternoon session was opened with Mrs. L. V. Scott, secretary C. S. R. and L. C. A., assisted by seven women presenting the seven areas of her department. Reports from seven district officers were heard. An impressive and informing message was brought by Miss Allie May Bass, who appeared in a beautiful costume that was presented to her in India when it was found that she must leave the missionary fields of India until after the war. Fifteen new officers for the district were elected and immediately took over the work for the remainder of 1943 and the first quarter of 1944. An invitation extended by the Mt. Airy society for the 1944 meeting was unanimously accepted.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

"To know God by faith in Jesus and do his will; to accept gratefully what he sends to us and do faithfully what he bids us; to pray as we would talk with a friend; to trust where we cannot understand, and to believe him kind enough even in things that hurt; to keep unspotted from the world's sin and unselfish towards the world's need; to love those whom we cannot like and to hate no one; to be true when others are false, brave in the midst of cowardice, and kind in return for injuries; to pity our enemies, enjoy our friends, and serve our heavenly Father above by helping his children on earth; in fact, to be like Christ in love and life, in service and sacrifice—that is salvation—that is Christianity, and that is the ideal toward which the Book of books ever leads us."—From a Church Bulletin.

### WOMEN AT PASTORS' SCHOOL

"Mrs. Arrington is an excellent teacher. All the women just loved her and have asked that we have her next year at pastors' school," is the verdict of Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary of missionary education and service of the recent mission study at pastors' school at Greensboro College. Mrs. Paul Arrington, teacher of the course "The Church and America's Peoples" of Jackson, Miss., is a former president of the Mississippi Conference WSCS, a member of the board of missions and church extension. Mrs. Boone further states: "She really made the topic 'The Church and America's Peoples' come alive. The class became so interested and enthusiastic about our fall classes. I only wish more of our women could have been in her class." Among the 56 members of the class were 19 from N. C. conference, eight of whom did the required work for credit. Those attending from the N. C. Conference WSCS included: Mesdames Boone, E. D. Weathers, O. W. Dowd, A. S. Parke, M. Y. Self, J. E. Garlington, D. D. Broome, C. E. Nix, Leon M. Hall, J. M. Miller, B. F. Lowry, Katie E. Gardner, T. M. Grant, E. R. Clegg, D. M. Sharpe, J. W. Dimmette, A. P. Brantley, W. J. Watson and Miss Claire Harris—all of whom were ministers' wives with the exception of two.

### COMING EVENTS

Now that pastors' school has been concluded our thoughts are turning toward Louisburg College and Lake Junaluska. At the former place on June 28-30 the N. C. conference board of education will again sponsor the Christian Workers' Assembly and the members of the N. C. Conference WSCS will have the privilege of studying and working together in an effort to become better informed and more efficient workers in the WSCS. Mrs. B. F. Boone will teach a course on "The

Work of the WSCS" and lead the group in a "work shop." The entire cost of the assembly will be \$5.50 and registrations should be sent early to Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Louisburg College. Those attending are required to bring bed linen, towels, pillows and other personal items.

To many "Junaluska" is a magic word meaning "inspiration, enriching Christian experiences and fellowship with followers of Jesus. To those who have shared in the joys of the school of missions and service programs the word "world service" becomes definitely and magnificently more meaningful. The school of missions this year is scheduled to be held on July 26-August 4. Soon we shall inform our readers of the courses, forum leaders, platform speakers, etc. In the meantime those interested in attending may secure information concerning room and board by writing Mrs. Katherine Ray Atkins, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

### GUILD SEMINAR

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild could spend no more interesting or profitable vacation than one at Lake Junaluska during the week-end of July 31-August 1 when the Guild conference, round table discussions, guest speakers, Guild fun and fellowship will be featured for members of the WSG and others interested in Guild work. Information concerning room and board may be obtained by writing Mrs. Katherine Ray Atkins, Lake Junaluska, N. C. Reservations should be made early.

### A MEMORIAL SERVICE

Immediately following the monthly meeting of the WSCS of Wilson Methodist church on June 7, a brief memorial service was held for the late K. G. Winstead, who passed away on April 22, 1943. Mrs. C. E. Blount read the memorial roll for those deceased members during the past year and paid tribute to Mrs. Winstead, saying in part: "We bear loving testimony here today to the noble spirit of her who lived and wrought among us, as a true woman and earnest Christian. Always frank and sincere in expressing her convictions and attitudes, she was a strong and vigilant character. She had a kindness of spirit and an ever ready sympathy; a quick sense of humor; a disposition of warmth and congeniality, thereby winning the hearts of those who knew her. Those splendid qualities of mind and character found expression in many church, missionary society and community activities. . . . She was recently honored for her faithful service by the WSCS with a life membership. . . . We, her friends, will sadly miss an esteemed companion; her community, a citizen of ability and worth; her WSCS and her church, a faithful member; her home, a devoted mother and sister. . . . It is good that in this memo-

rial we can say with sincerity, 'Her splendid example of loving service in home, church and community remains and will ever remain to challenge, inspire and bless us.'

Appropriate music including a prelude, "In the Sweet By and By," played by Mrs. H. G. Whitehead, "Some Day He'll Make It Plain to Me," sung by Mrs. R. P. Watson, and the hymns "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Home of the Soul," formed an impressive part of the service. Mrs. W. T. Clark, Jr., read the Scripture.—From a news clipping sent by Mrs. Ira Gunn, Wilson.

### NEGRO LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

This week's issue of the N. C. conference woman's page might appropriately be termed "A Page of Golden Opportunities," since we are featuring several such items. The annual Negro leadership school at Winston-Salem, which will be held on July 5-10, affords an opportunity for an inter-racial project in the department of Christian Social Relations which many WSCS should eagerly and promptly grasp. Financing the expenses of a worthy Negro minister or young person to the school will be a matter of only \$1 for registration fee, \$3.50 for room and board and cost of transportation according to the distance of delegate from Winston-Salem. The returns from such an investment will reap rich rewards as the delegate receives instruction, inspiration and experiences in Christian living which will enable him (or her) to return to the community from which he came for a more abundant, fruitful Christian life. The compensation to those having a part in this enterprise will be a sense of having shared with the Master in helping those of a minority group.

### THEY NAMED HIM SAMUEL

"Last year we had a most interesting experience in our church," writes a Methodist missionary from India. "Ratnabhai is a convert from the Chamar cast (leather worker). All their four children were girls. He always prayed for a son. The wife became afraid that if the next were a girl her husband would cast her off, so she prayed most earnestly for a son. Finally he came. On Christmas Day the parents came to the church bringing the young child. (Like Hannah). They wished to consecrate him to the Lord, and they named him Samuel. There is a beautiful service for the consecration of babies printed in a helpful book in Gujarati, 'Worship Services for Village Churches,' by Rev. E. K. Ziegler. My husband used this order of service in the consecration of their son. This is the first time such a service had been held in the church and the first child of the Chamar community there to have a Christian name."—Missionary News Letter.

### A REMINDER AND A HOPE

Reports are so precious! They help to evaluate the work done in each WSCS and bring the conference WSCS to a higher standing in the jurisdiction. Therefore all district secretaries and conference officers are hopeful for reports from each local society by July 5. Don't let your society be a source of disappointment to them.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### IT'S HOT

It's hot here. But that's not news. It is hot most everywhere this news item will go. In addition to meeting the degrees of Fahrenheit, we have spent a good deal of the morning reviewing degrees of week-end misjudgments of procedure on the part of our youngsters. We never spend a great deal of time reviewing things that have already been done, except as a review of them may prevent a recurrence of undesirable happenings. But at best, there is a good deal of reviewing to be done. Hot afternoons are not the best time to review them. We like to get at them while the birds are singing.

### A MIND TO WORK

Our youngsters, taken in the aggregate, are a swell gang. It is marvelous how well they are doing these hot days. The girls, while doing less spectacular work, are very consistent in their routine. They sing while they work. The boys are rising to the season's farming demands in great fashion. They not only worked Saturday afternoon but Saturday night until 10 o'clock. The last of the alfalfa was in by eight o'clock, but after that the combined barley over on Salem bottoms had to be hauled in and scattered in the barn loft for proper curative purposes. It was a benediction to note the pride of 22 young farmers as they came in late Saturday night singing The Children's Home song, a refrain of which went, "I am proud of The Children's Home and I'll make her proud of me."

### ON BEING COMFORTABLE

Our pastor, Dr. W. A. Stanbury, has encouraged his church attendants to be comfortable while in church, suggesting that the men take off their coats. Editor Santford Martin of the Winston-Salem Journal, commends Dr. Stanbury in an editorial. So yesterday most of our boys had their coats off as they sat in The Children's Home transcripts. Many service men did not have coats, of course. Our girls wear seasonal clothing but our boys' Sunday clothing is of the same weight and warmth the year round. So they have welcomed our pastor's encouragement to be comfortable in church.

### HOME QUOTAS

It will be borne in mind that our last annual conference approved paragraph three of the Report of the Commission on World Service and Finance, which reads as follows:

"That the apportionment for The Children's Home at Winston-Salem re-

main at an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the pastor's salary for the current year, and we urge that additional voluntary fifth Sunday and special offerings be contributed in not less than the following total charge quotas, including the 10 per cent apportionment:

12% for charges paying the pastor less than \$1,500.

15% for charges paying the pastor \$1,500 to \$2,500.

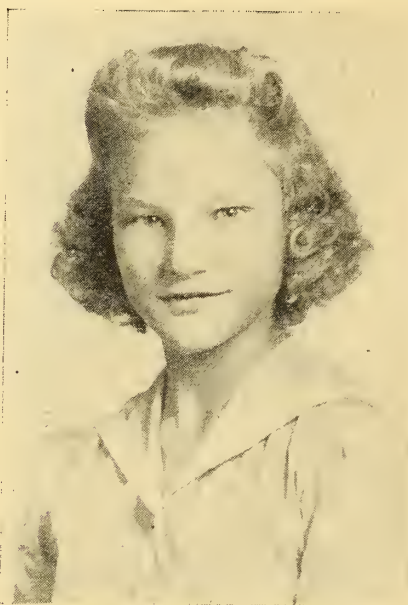
18% for charges paying the pastor \$2,500 to \$3,500.

21% for charges paying the pastor \$3,500 to \$4,500.

25% for charges paying the pastor over \$4,500."

### DISTRICT PERCENTAGES

We have just completed a tabulation of total Children's Home payments for the present conference year through the morning's mail of June 15. This tabulation lists by charges and dis-



Bobby Boosts Betterment

tricts the total payments, including specials, fifth Sunday and apportionment, and compares on a percentage basis these total payments with the total askings. This exhibit will be published in The Home Chronicle at an early date and forwarded to our friends. We are herewith listing the total district percentages of payments on askings through the morning's mail of June 15:

High Point district	84%
Salisbury district	73%
Statesville district	73%
Gastonia district	70%
Charlotte district	67%
Winston-Salem district	65%
Greensboro district	62%
Marion district	56%
Elkin district	55%
Waynesville district	52%
Asheville district	42%

### A GOOD RECORD

Our friends in their group and congregational payments to The Children's Home have made a good record so far this year. Total Children's Home payments so far this year amounts to \$73,161.01 on a total askings of \$112,617.07. This is sixty-five per cent of

the total askings. It is possible that the payment of the first 65% has been more easily reached than will the payment of the last 35%, since the old-time 10% apportionment has been largely paid. The supplementary apportionments are, to a large extent, yet to be attained. There is only one other fifth Sunday in the present conference year. Of course a majority of our congregational friends will meet the total challenge, since they know it is required to meet our total challenge. When such is done our Methodist people will have paid only about 51 cents apiece.

### THIS IS BOBBY

The picture this week is that of Elizabeth Bowles, better known to us as "Bobby," thirteen years of age and promoted to the eighth grade. Bobby led the girls in scholarship in our elementary school last year, winning the Jim Walton scholarship prize for this good work. In addition Bobby takes piano lessons, and with her music, is learning to play hymns real well. She is sponsored by the Philathea class of Wadesboro, Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter being the correspondent.

### OFF THEY GO

In making a recapitulation this morning of our high school roll of boys it is noted that ten of next year's 18 senior boys have gone into our country's service. The entire rising eleventh grade of boys has left for a similar purpose. Two boys of the rising tenth grade have gone into service. Our girls are staying with us. But our boys are answering their country's military call.

### IN THEY COME

Eight new youngsters, four boys and four girls, came to live with us last week. Eight new comers, four boys and four girls, are due to arrive this week. Investigation so far made indicates that twelve other youngsters, six boys and six girls, will soon come to live with us.

### OUR HOPEFULS

Our good friend, Arthur G. Odell of Concord, in writing about the good work of his pastor, Rev. C. C. Herbert, Jr., has done at Forest Hill, Concord, during the past quadrennium, states: "I was very glad to meet after church services last Sunday night two very fine girls from The Children's Home, who, I understand, have gone into training at the Cabarrus County Hospital. We were very happy to have them come to our church and you may rest assured we all gave them a warm welcome and expressed the hope that they would decide to move their membership down here."

So Willie Gray Moore and Flora Potts are among choice friends.

### A BOY'S DESIRE

In cometh red-headed, freckle-faced Robert, eleven years old and promoted to the sixth grade, who wants to know if I have time to talk with him a little bit. He states that he has the hope that he can get his picture in the Ad-

Continued on page 23



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## BOY SCOUTS

Our Boy Scouts, after a most delightful camping experience, returned to the campus last Sunday. They report the time of their lives at Crabtree Creek Recreation Park, which is about half way between Raleigh and Durham. The Methodist Orphanage is deeply grateful to friends who paid all the expenses in connection with this outing.

## TRUCK FARM

Our farmer and the large boys have declared war on General Green. After the excessive rains our truck farm is in need of immediate cultivation. These hot, humid days are making grass grow as well as vegetables and other crops. Our boys are working early and late to get rid of the grass and put our crops in first class condition. If we can have a few more days without rain we will put General Green out of business.

## YOUNG PEOPLE ASSEMBLE

Miss Lucile Craft, one of our senior girls, left Monday a week ago for the young people's meeting at Louisburg College. Dr. A. J. Hobbs, pastor of Edenton Street church, carried Lucile and several other girls to Louisburg. Lucile is one of our nicest girls and is a leader in our young people's organization. Her attendance upon this important meeting will result in much good to our boys and girls. I was happy that Lucile could be a delegate to Louisburg as representative from our school.

## GOOD NEWS

Last year Andrew Lee Overton, former student of the Orphanage and in the armed services of our country, was reported missing. The News and Observer last week stated that Andrew is a prisoner of war in the Philippine Islands. I am delighted to know that Andrew is living, but regret that he is in a Japanese prison. Andrew was one of the first of our boys to enlist in the navy. I rejoice with his mother that he has not made the supreme sacrifice for his country and civilization.

## GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Sunday a week ago Miss Mabel Wells, a member of our senior class, left for the Woman's College of the

University of North Carolina at Greensboro to spend a week attending Girls' State. A card from Mabel states that she is thoroughly enjoying her brief visit at the Woman's College. She finds it very interesting and informative. Mabel is one of the best leaders among our young people on campus. She has initiative to a marked degree, and I am confident that when she returns she will help the Orphanage in developing better citizenship among our students.

## BUILDING MORALE

The superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage is devoting every minute of his spare time to creating and building a finer morale among the larger and middle sized girls and boys of the home. This global war has created a great deal of restlessness and discontent among all young people, and the Methodist Orphanage is no exception to this general rule. Nearly every week some of our boys are enlisting in the armed forces of their country and this fact keeps our young people very much disturbed and wrought up. I am putting forth every possible effort to stabilize our older boys and girls during this time when the tension is felt so keenly by everybody. I am happy to report that satisfactory progress is being achieved.

## RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

Last week a definite recreational program was inaugurated for the Methodist Orphanage for the pleasure and benefit of our boys and girls. Our young people are unusually busy this summer in the various activities in connection with the home. I have found a great deal of restlessness among our young people during their leisure hours. Our recreation program will provide ample opportunity for their leisure time late afternoons and up to 9:30 in the evening. Our larger boys and girls enjoy swimming in our lovely swimming pool, skating, tennis, outdoor bowling, soft ball and many interesting games. The variety of our activities will afford ample opportunity for all to take some prominent part in our educational program. Prof. B. M. Madison is in charge of this department of our activities. During the early afternoon the smaller boys and girls have an opportunity to enjoy various sports.

## BISHOP CLARE PURCELL

By Arthur Talmadge Abernethy  
(American and North Carolina Ambassador of Sunshine)

The kind of preacher I like well  
Is one like Bishop Clare Purcell;  
His kindly spirit those attracts  
Whom he in his grand work contacts.  
Just as his Master said he should,  
He goes among folks doing good;  
He preaches Christ in words and deeds,  
The kind of preaching this world needs.

If you cut missions out of the New Testament, the New Testament will bleed to death.—From a Church Bulletin.

# You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's made especially for women.

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Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### REGISTRATIONS FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY JULY 1-6

The following persons have been officially registered as of June 18 for the Young People's Assembly to be held at Lake Junaluska, July 1-6:

#### Charlotte District

Hawthorne Lane, Betty Deal.  
Hawthorne Lane, Margaret Laney.  
Hawthorne Lane, Gertrude Smith.  
Moore's, Charles R. Auten.  
Moore's, Dora Clark.  
Moore's, Harold G. Hipp.  
Dilworth, Paul H. Duckwell.

#### Elkin District

North Wilkesboro, Mary Sue Gardner.  
North Wilkesboro, Margaret Jones.  
N. Wilkesboro, Mary Louise Newton.

#### Gastonia District

Salem (Lowesville), Geraldine Luckey.  
Salem, Naomi Black.  
Hill's Chp'l (Lowesville), Olivia Grant.  
Park Street, Nan Hall.  
Park Street, Johnnie Horton.  
Park Street, Ellen Sams.  
Park Street, Eula Sams.  
Smyre, Mrs. Estelle Dunlevy.  
Smyre, Nettie Joy.  
Smyre, Harold Myers.  
Smyre, Lucille Schrum.  
Mount Holly, Grace Benfield.  
Mount Holly, Carolyn Jones.

#### Greensboro District

Centenary, Elaine Spencer.

#### High Point District

Wesley Memorial, Margaret Aliene Smith.  
Wesley Memorial, John W. Carter.  
Canaan (Central, Denton), Walton J. Harris.  
Central, Denton, John E. Sexton.  
Mt. Lebanon (Randleman Ct.), Robby Ann Caudle.  
St. Paul (Randleman-Union), Margaret E. Pickard.  
St. Paul (Randleman-Union), Nancy Pickard.  
Welch Memorial, Mrs. Margaret H. Peeler.

#### Marion District

Rutherford College, Dorothy Williams.

#### Salisbury District

First, China Grove, Ernestine Eudy.  
Mt. Mitchell, G. W. Walter, Jr.  
Mt. Olivet, Hazel Lackey.  
Central, Concord, Aileen Turner.  
Coburn Memorial, Hillery H. Rink, Jr.  
Park Avenue, Judy Daniel.  
Park Avenue, Hazel Kimball.  
Park Avenue, Betty Swofford.  
Park Avenue, Nancy Eagle.  
Liberty (Gold Hill), Oneida Earnhardt.  
Liberty, John Irving Lentz.  
Liberty, Curtis Morgan.

#### Statesville District

Broad St., Mooresville, Frances E. McLain.

Broad St., Rachel Louise Harwell.  
Broad St., Betty Sinclair.  
Broad St., Lucille Williams.  
Broad St., Margaret Setzer.  
Broad St., Mary Ethel Morrow.  
First, Newton, Mildred Travis.  
First, Newton, Marion Owen.  
Race St., Ruth Hill.  
Catawba, Frances Troutman.  
Hopewell, Hazel Martin.  
Highland, Norma Whitener.  
Highland, Helen Cline.

#### Winston-Salem District

Rockford St., Betty Lou Hatcher.  
Ogburn Memorial, Allene Tally.

#### Complete Information a Great Help

It will help the assembly registrar if all registration cards are completed in every detail before sending them in. Every mail brings cards lacking the age, choice of courses, or signature of the delegate. Writing to these persons takes time, and registrations cannot be put through until all information is in hand. The experience of past years has led us to rule that no reservation can be made until completed registration cards and fees are in hand. Please keep this in mind.

#### Large Registration for Senior Assembly

Indications are that the Senior Assembly, July 7-12, will be over crowded this year. Since this is the case, and there will be no more room available in the Young People's Assembly, we are suggesting that any seniors who wish to do so may register for the Young People's Assembly. This is not to be considered a precedent for future years, but existing conditions seem to make it advisable this year.

#### A Suggestion

It will probably help in getting your baggage to the right destination on time if you have it tagged with your name and the address "Young People's Assembly, Lake Junaluska." This is true both for baggage that is checked and that which is not.

#### YOUTH AND MISSIONS

Under the unified program of missionary education and giving of youth, the main channel through which the youth of our church give to the cause of missions is the Methodist Youth Fund. The plan calls for an individual pledge from each member of the Youth Fellowship, same to be paid monthly. We want to stress this matter of individual pledges, both for what it means to the young person in increased and what it means in the way of added income for this important work.

#### Picture Section

The May copy of the World Outlook contains a picture section devoted to scenes portraying work done through the Methodist Youth Fund. See that

the young people of your church have an opportunity to see these pictures.

#### Pledges

The young people of our Western North Carolina conference have contributed fairly well to the Methodist Youth Fund but not nearly so well as they could or should. A few Youth Fellowships are giving most generously, but all too many have not given anything at all. Pledges for the current year are due to be paid in full by July 31. New pledges start August 1. Delegates to assemblies should be instructed how much to pledge both for the Methodist Youth Fund (missions) and for our own conference youth work. Pledges and payments for the Methodist Youth Fund and for conference work should be sent to Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Treasurer, Box 828, Salisbury.

#### District Record

The following list shows how the districts stand on the Methodist Youth Fund:

District—	Amt. Pledged—	No. Chs.
Asheville .....	\$138.00	15
Charlotte .....	244.20	16
Elkin .....	33.00	4
Gastonia .....	181.50	23
Greensboro .....	156.00	15
High Point .....	127.00	11
Marion .....	108.25	14
Salisbury .....	311.70	33
Statesville .....	274.40	18
Waynesville .....	57.00	5
Winston-Salem .....	331.30	23
Totals .....	1965.65	176

#### VACATION SCHOOL REPORTED

Since last report in the Advocate, the following vacation church schools have been reported:

Asheville—  
Swannanoa, Rev. V. R. Masters.  
Charlotte—  
Chadwick, Rev. M. G. Ervin.  
St. John's, Rev. C. E. Shannon.  
Trinity, Mrs. J. P. Todd.  
Elkin—  
Cooleemee, Rev. F. J. Stough.  
Boone, Mrs. Joe Crawford.  
Gastonia—  
High Shoals (Dallas), Rev. J. G. Wilkinson.  
El Bethel (Concord-El Bethel), Rev. Clegg W. Avett.  
Mary's Grove " Rev. Clegg W. Avett.  
Boger City, Mrs. Tom Finger.  
Cherryville, Rev. C. B. Newton.  
Greensboro—  
Leaksville, Mrs. J. Elwood Carroll.  
Mt. Pleasant, Rev. Rollin Gibbs.  
Spray, Estelle Happer.  
Glenwood, Rev. E. M. Avett.  
High Point—  
Central (Denton-Central), Rev. Wilson Nesbitt.  
Fairview " Rev. Wilson Nesbitt.  
Canaan " Rev. Wilson Nesbitt.  
Trinity (Trinity), Lester P. Jackson, Jr.  
Marion—  
Alexander (Pleasant Grove), Mrs. Lewis C. Summey.  
Warlick's (Valdese), Rev. P. L. Smith.  
Burke's Chapel (Valdese), Rev. P. L. Smith.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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 MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
 MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
 REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
 Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### TWO SENIOR ASSEMBLIES CLOSE SUCCESSFUL PERIOD

The two senior assemblies for young people (ages 15-23) closed a successful ten-day period Friday, June 18, with 450 registered for the two groups. In the first assembly there were 205 delegates, and in the second 245, the largest number to be registered in a single conference since the two-assembly plan saw begun.

Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, Durham, conference executive secretary and director of youth work, was director of the assemblies, and Rev. M. W. Lawrence, Mt. Gilead, was dean. They were supported by a staff of thirty or more capable counselors and youth leaders. Officers of the North Carolina Conference Youth Fellowship were present to lead the group: Joe Ruark, Oxford, acting president in the absence of Harris Proctor, Durham, now in the armed services; Miss Helen Prince, Dunn, assisting Ruark; Miss Ann Hillman, Rocky Mount, secretary; Miss Edith Fore, Chapel Hill, treasurer; and Jack Easterling, Durham, publicity superintendent.

#### Youth Studied

Using "The Voice of God Is Calling" for the assembly theme, platform speakers and forum leaders this year were Dr. John D. Lee, Jr., professor in the Emory University School of Theology, in the first period, and Mrs. E. H. Ould, Roanoke, Va., one of the outstanding youth leaders in this section of the country, in the second period. Besides bringing an inspirational message at the evening platform hour, these two outstanding youth leaders conducted one of the day's most challenging hours—the forum—each morning, at which time problems of modern youth were discussed.

There were seven courses offered this year, each covering one of the phases of living in which young people are most interested: "America's People," Dr. E. L. Hillman, Rocky Mount; "Youth Living for God," Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Rocky Mount; "Christians and the World Order," Rev. Henry G. Ruark, Red Springs; "The Life of Paul," Rev. M. W. Lawrence, Mount Gilead; "Personal Devotions," Rev. Leon Russell, New Bern; "The Methodist Youth Fellowship as a Vital Force," Miss Mildred Whitener, Henderson; and "Living as Christians with Other Races," Miss Elizabeth Titts-worth, Greenville.

#### Youth Played

The outstanding social event for both assemblies was the banquet followed by "talent night." This year's

banquet, planned by Miss Edith Fore, cleverly carried the Mother Goose theme straight through the nursery rhymes and children's ditties. "Talent night" brought into the limelight a great many future blues-singers and opera singers and dramatic readers and piano artists.

For fun and fellowship the young people turned to tennis, ping-pong, badminton, croquet, archery, and table golf during the day's free minutes, and at night there were always folk games and group singing, led by Rev. Forrest Hedden, Louisburg, just before the friendship circle. "Friendship Circle" to Louisburg delegates means the day's most memorable minutes—day's end, a quiet minute, hands joined in Christian fellowship, a prayer to the Father, and a soft "good night." Every assembly day was closed in that very simple way.

#### Youth Served

Miss Betty Ling, Soochow, China, and a graduate of Westminster Choir School, was an outstanding addition to this year's assemblies. Miss Ling conducted an interest group on "Chinese Culture and Lore"—but more than that, she spoke, in each assembly, on the program of religious education in China, emphasizing the importance of building Christian character. Her spirit of friendliness and co-operativeness radiated to delegates to the point of their voluntarily raising a total of \$70 as a love gift for the Chinese people.

#### Youth Worshipped

The communion service at the Louisburg Methodist church on the last morning of each assembly was a perfect climax to the days of study and work and fellowship. Led by Mr. Bradshaw and Dean Lawrence, who were assisted by the district director of youth work, every delegate rededicated his life to the hearing and answering the Master's call.

Preceding the communion service, conference youth officers for 1943-44 were installed as follows: Miss Helen Price, Dunn, president; Joe Ruark, Oxford, vice president; Harold Wal-drep, Greenville, secretary; Miss Flora Ann Lee, Raleigh, treasurer; Ralph Fleming, Greenville, publicity superintendent; and Bill Wells, Wilson, associate publicity superintendent.

At no time in the history of summer assemblies has attendance been better or interest more sincere. The youth of the North Carolina conference are "All for Christ."

#### Christian Workers' Assembly

We have had good registration for the Workers' Assembly up to June 20, but it is likely that we will not be crowded but that we will still have some space at the time this is published. Others desiring to attend this assembly can likely find room with us.

### PREPARING TO PREACH

By William W. Sweet

Will Rogers was accustomed to preface his remarks on current matters with, "All I know is what I read in the papers." Many a sermon today might with even greater truth be prefaced in the same way, for unfortunately the temptation to deal almost exclusively with contemporary affairs is so great that many a preacher succumbs, with the result that his pulpit ministrations leave very much to be desired at a time like this.

During World War number one I sat under a minister whose preaching was almost exclusively confined to war subjects. Consequently as I look back at that experience I can understand why religion languished during those years. Churches were active and congregations large, but it was the war that occupied the central place in the church's activity and in the preacher's ministrations. Religion as such became distinctly a secondary matter.

Something over a year ago I heard a returned medical missionary from Japan make an address before a large student body on the Japanese situation. He had been a resident of Japan for 20 years and his address was filled with what he wanted his audience to believe was inside information. He told us just how much oil Japan had in reserve, how much scrap iron she had stored up; in fact his array of figures and facts was overwhelming and impressive. On leaving the chapel I remarked to a companion, "Do you believe what we have just heard to be exact, inside information?" He said, "Why, of course; he has lived in Japan 20 years." I then asked him how long he had lived in the United States, and he remarked, "All my life." Then I said to him, "How much oil have we got?"

It is astonishing how much pretension of that sort flourishes in a country like ours. It is the stock in trade of a whole group of speakers who go about the country posing as authorities on matters upon which they have no more information than the average intelligent citizen.

#### DEN WE BOFE BEGUN TO FIGHT

A negro and his wife were haled in to court on a charge of disturbing the peace by staging a family fight. After hearing the testimony of the enraged neighbors who had filed the complaint, the judge turned to the prisoner, "Henry, what have you to say for yourself?"

"It was this way, Jedge," explained Henry. "Me and mah wife got into a argyment 'bout de coin fo' de week's wash. She called me a lazy loafeh, and I slap her down flat; but she got up and smack me on de haid with a skillet, and draps me flat. Den I riz up and sock her with a chair leg and den she flang a tea-kittle at me, which scald me considerable."

"I see," commented the magistrate. "And then what happened?"

"Well, suh, Jedge," answered Henry with great deliberation, "wid dat we bofe lose our tempers and den we begun to fight."

To produce character, education must call to her assistance religion.



# Children's

# Storyland



## BUDDY VISITS THE BABY TURTLES

By Edith Brandis

Buddy Sandusky's big brother, Rex, knew about Buddy's keen interest in all live creatures which began when mother took him to visit the baby bees. So Rex always shared any new knowledge of this kind with Buddy and showed him as much as he could.

Every spring a few land turtles scuttled across the yard and garden, through the grass and leaves and out into the orange orchard north of the house. Someone told Rex that they came every year and could be found at nearly the same place, on the same day of the month.

Rex told this strange fact to Buddy. "These land turtles or tortoises," he said, "come regularly, like your birthday and like Christmas and Fourth of July."

"Why do they do that?" asked Buddy.

"I wouldn't know," said Rex. "But maybe they are going to a turtle party, or to a turtle convention. And now, when spring comes, we will watch and try to learn something about the way turtles go about their business."

Rex found some pictures of tortoises and read simple facts about their lives and told Buddy some of them, so that as spring came both were ready to watch for the odd creatures regarding which their elders seemed to know so little. Buddy was eagerly looking forward to the visit of Tilly or Tommy Turtle. Sometimes he could hardly wait.

One day in early May, mother took Buddy to town with her in the car and they did not return for several hours. Rex had an exciting story when they came back. Tilly, the Turtle, had crossed the yard, gone into the orchard where there was nice dust mulch, and there, under the Saint Michael's orange tree, had dug a hole with her funny feet and laid a lot of little eggs.

"Oh, Rex, is she sitting on her eggs now?"

"No. She just put them there and went away."

"How will they get hatched?"

"The sun will hatch them," explained Rex.

"Could I see one egg, Rex? Just one?"

"I'll ask mother. Maybe tomorrow she will go with us."

The following day at mid-morning when the turtle's nest was in a spot of sunshine, mother and Rex and Buddy went out, and while mother and Buddy watched, Rex brushed away a layer of dust with a bunch of soft grass that he had made. When one little egg was uncovered, Rex took it carefully and laid it in Buddy's hand.

"Why it has no shell!" exclaimed Buddy.

## FOR A PUP

By Marie Cronley

He's just a little fellow  
Of a pup,  
And his eyes of amber yellow  
Looking up,  
Promise unalloyed affection,  
Void of human imperfection,  
Though he's just a little body  
Of a pup,  
Looking up.

Chocolate coat, all curly deep,  
And flapping ears, and square-cut feet  
That stumble, as they joyfully streak  
Across the spacious room, to greet,  
Who comes from realms beyond the street  
Of puppydom, and milk, and meat...

And he's just a little tyke  
Of a pup,  
Who soon to dog's estate and like  
Shall grow up,  
With the light of deep affection,  
In his eyes of meek reflection,  
Though he's now but just a shaver  
Of a pup,  
Looking up.

—Our Dumb Animals.

"No; just a tough skin."

"Just a tough skin with a baby turtle inside. Oh, let's put it back quickly so the sunshine will hatch it out."

After that, every day the two boys went out and sat under the Saint Michael's orange tree and watched to see if the turtle eggs were hatching; but nothing showed through the soft dust. Then one morning while they watched, the dust stirred and a pointed snout poked up, and they saw two funny bright eyes, and in another moment a funny little round body, exact-like the mother turtle's, came scrambling out of the dust with all four legs working hard as he headed straight onward.

Buddy was so excited he got down on his hands and knees and watched with all his eyes, uttering soft little squeals and yelps as one after the other, then the rest all together, the baby turtles began to scramble out of the dust from all sides of the nest, and without pausing a moment, they headed out into the green cover crop, that must have been like tall trees to them.

When the hatching was all over and the last Tilly and Tommy Turtle had disappeared, Buddy said to mother, "Last year I saw a mother turtle. But

this year Rex helped me see a turtle nest, a little white egg, and twenty-three baby turtles. They went away about turtle business. I saw them. I think it was just grand. Thank you, Rex! Thank you!"—National Kindergarten Association, 8 W. 40th Street, New York City.

## A TWO-YEAR-OLD BABY THAT LOVES JESUS

Barbara Jean Oakley of 109 Ervin Ave., Lenoir, N. C., loves to get her daddy's Bible and turn the pages. When she comes to a picture—it does not make any difference who it is—she says another Jesus. And keeps that up for a good while at times. She cannot talk plain but we can make it out. It really sounds like this: "Noth-er Jedus."

We have family prayer in our home each morning. Then in the evening before we retire we read the blessed Bible and pray. Lot's of times this little girl has called for prayer. I think some of us older people ought to be ashamed of ourselves. There are so many homes that are not Christian. No father or mother who will read the Word of God, then get down on their knees and pray. We as Christians owe it to the boys and girls of tomorrow to try and help get their parents saved. Then they would be interested more in their children. We are not bragging—we are just trying to show what God can do, even with a two-year-old.

On June 6 Barbara Jean was leaving to go and stay a while with her grandpa. Before she left she says to me and her mother, "Pay, pay, daddy." I caught on; she wanted to pray. So we got down on our knees and with a broken and blessed heart we prayed.

When we finished she was all o.k. and ready to go. Sometimes after family prayer she will remain down and pray. She loves Jesus and we know Jesus loves all little children.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

It was just after nightfall. Helen and her elder sister were gazing at the stars.

"You know, Helen," said her sister, "they're not just lights. They're worlds like ours."

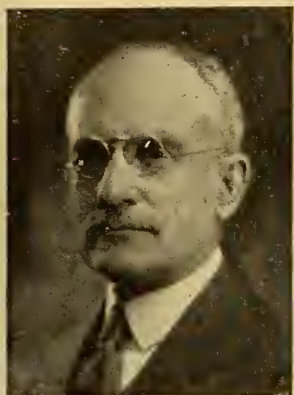
"Well," said Helen, after digesting the information for some seconds. "I shouldn't like to have to live on one. It would be so horrid when it twinkled. I don't like being bounced."—

\* \* \* \*

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a little country boy how far it was to Smithville.

The little boy replied: "It's 24,000 miles the way you're goin', but if you turn around it ain't but four."—The Sentinel.





## Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 27

By Rollin H. Walker

### John's Counsel to Christians

#### II John and III John

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

It is remarkable that the two brief and informal letters known as Second John and Third John, after the widening experience of two thousand years, are not found to contain a single element that has become in the least obsolete.

The elect lady to whom the Second Epistle is directed was doubtless a church (Isaiah 1:8; Ephesians 5:25-32; Revelation 19:29). John begins his letter with rejoicing over those in the church who were walking in the truth. (Compare Romans 1:8; 1 Corinthians 1:4; Philippians 1:3). But there seems to have been in the church at this time a group of self-styled "Progressives" who, alas, were progressing away from Christ and the Ten Commandments. There was a disposition to make the gospel story merely a picture show, and not the bleeding, suffering struggle of a real man. This was due to the fact that the doctrine that the Son of God actually took upon himself human flesh was contrary to a prevailing philosophy of the time. There has always been a fatal tendency to take the gospel to a beauty parlor, cover it with a cosmetic, and give it some kind of permanent wave that makes it more stylish.

The fashion today is to make Jesus simply a wonderful spiritual genius, and to assume that the extraordinary aspects of the gospel story are legend. Always the disposition is to make the glorious picture that we have in the gospels unreal. And of course the next step is to feel that we cannot expect Christ in any real and vital way to come into the hearts of us poor flesh-burdened mortals, and give us glorious victory over our weaknesses and sins. But the true gospel is expressed in the words, Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man will open unto me I will come in and sup with him. And of course the true gospel also emphasizes the fact that if we would have him come in, we must clean house.

Our present fear of standing strenuously for the reality of the divine incarnation in Christ is a reaction from

a period when me fought with a persecuting rancor for a petrified, hard-and-fast orthodoxy concerning Christ, and forgot to manifest the love of Christ. The reaction today is so extreme that if any man shows fervor in striving for the faith once delivered to the saints, he is looked down on as a bigot. And yet these same persons who talk as though it does not make any difference what a man believes if he is only sincere, would feel that it makes an unspeakable difference if an airplane engineer, no matter how sincere he was, had a false notion concerning the kind of structure that would keep it from crashing with one of our boys. It is just as necessary to have true ideas of God and his requirements as it is for an engineer to understand the physical laws with which he is dealing.

The letter to Gaius affectionately commends him for his hospitality to fellow Christians on their travels. In those days the spread of the gospel depended upon brethren who were led of the Spirit to turn aside for a little time from their bread-winning occupations to go out and tell the great news (Matthew 10, Luke 10). But as they were unpaid it was necessary that the Christians should welcome them into their homes, and invite their friends in to hear them (Acts 10:24; 16:14-15). That is what the pioneers in America did for the itinerant preachers; and their descendants might help the good cause by being more hospitable, and especially by taking down from their countenances the "No Parking" sign that repels people of other social ranks and races and sects.

But alas, as Jesus predicted, the enemy had been sowing tares, and Diotrephes, an arrogant church boss, was opposing John and the brethren who came with the gospel message (John 10). John is no weak sentimentalist, for he gives fair warning that when he comes he will attend to him.

The lesson of this little letter comes very close to us all. It was hard for the old apostle with expensive paper and poor writing materials, and trembling hand, to write this letter. It is easy for us with our cheap paper, fountain pens and typewriters, to send messages of encouragement. The letter says to us, Be sure to imitate the old apostle in writing affectionate and glowing letters of appreciation to brethren who are standing for Christ against the evil currents of the day.

The impulse to thanksgiving is not in circumstances but in the response of the heart.

He that loses his temper usually loses.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

Flag Springs, Whynot Charge ..... June 20-July 2

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Waits St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Webb Avenue, 11 .....27  
Group conferences, 3 .....27  
Davis Street, Graham, Haw River, Fountain Place,  
Glen Raven, Front Street, West Burlington.  
Group conferences, Durham, Duke Memorial, 8.....29  
Branson, Calvary, Carr, Duke's Chapel, Duke Me-  
morial, Trinity, West Durham, Bethany, Lakewood.

July  
Leasburg, Salem, 11 .....4  
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 3 .....4  
Milton, Semora, 8 .....4  
Duke Memorial, 11 .....11  
Alamance, Rock Creek, 8 .....11  
Chapel Hill, 11 .....18  
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 .....18  
West Burlington, 11 .....25  
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, 3 .....25  
Cedar Grove, Carr, 8 .....25

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Group Meeting, Rockingham, 8 .....23  
Group Meeting, Sanford, 8 .....30  
July  
Caledonia, 11 .....4  
Ellerbe, 3 .....4  
Aberdeen, 11 .....18  
Sanford, 8 .....18  
Carthage, Cameron, 11 .....25  
Johnson Memorial, 8 .....25

August  
Raeford, 11 .....1  
Laurel Hill, 3 .....1  
Parkton, 11 .....8  
Rowland, Purvis, 3 .....8  
Downing Street, 8 .....8  
West End, 11 .....14

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND

June  
North Gates, Parkers, 11:30 .....27  
Creswell, 8 .....27  
Washington, 8 .....30  
July  
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 .....4  
Kinnakeet, Avon, 8 .....4

Porquimans,, New Hope, 11 and 1 .....10  
Swan Quarter, Soule, 11 .....11  
Mattemuskeet, Watson's, 3:30 .....11  
Murfreesboro, Union, 11 and 1 .....16  
Ahsokie, 8 .....16  
Columbia, Wesley Chapel, 11 .....18  
City Road, First Church, South Mills, South Camden,  
L'asquotank Group meeting at City Road, 8:30.....18

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Ivierside-Bridgeton, Beech Grove, 8 .....25  
Vanceboro, Chapman, 11 .....26  
Snow Hill, Tabernacle, 11 .....27  
La Grange, Trinity, 8 .....27  
Grimesland, Wharton, 8 .....27

July  
Ocracoke, 11 .....4  
New Bern, Centenary 8 .....5  
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 .....8  
Marshallburg, 11 .....11  
Morehead Ct., Camp Glenn, 3 .....11  
Hookerton, Ormonds, 11 .....18  
Jones, Maple Grove, 3 .....18  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 .....18  
Ayden, 11 .....25  
Pink Hill, Nobles, 3 .....25  
Dovor, Asbury, 8 .....25

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 11 .....27  
Zebulon-Wendell, Wendell, 8 .....27  
July  
Princeton, Fellowship, 11 .....4  
Newton Grove, Mt. Moriah, 3 .....4  
Smithfield, 8 .....4

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Middleburg, Norlina, 4 .....27  
Norlina, Norlina, 4 .....27  
Warren, Norlina, 4 .....27  
Warrenton, Norlina, 4 .....27  
July  
Elm City, Kenly, McKendree, Stantonburg, at Stan-  
tonburg, 4 .....11  
Conway, Northampton, Rich Square, Scotland Neck,  
Seaboard, Spring Church-Garysburg, at Rehoboth, 4 18  
Clark Street, 8 .....21  
Enfield, Halifax, West Halifax, Littleton, Littleton  
Ct., Whitakers, at Enfield, 4 .....25

August  
Marvin-St. Paul, Maple Creek, 4 .....1  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 .....6  
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4.. 8

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

June  
Shallotte, Village, 11 .....27  
Swansboro, 8 .....27  
July  
Clinton, Keener, 11 .....4  
Garland, Salem, 3:30 .....4  
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 8 .....4  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....5  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 .....6  
Wilmington, Trinity, 11 .....11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 .....11

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8 .....23  
Mills River, Horse Shoe, 11 .....27  
Blowah- S. Creek, Shaw's Creek, 3 .....27  
Hendersonville, 8 .....27  
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 8 .....30

July  
Tryon, 11 .....4  
Saluda, 3 .....4  
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 8 .....4  
Central, Asheville, 8 .....5  
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, 8 .....7  
Fairview Ct., Bethany, 11 .....11  
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 3 .....11  
Oakley, Asheville, 8 .....11  
Weaverville Station, 8 .....14  
Swannanoa, Azalea, 11 .....18  
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 3 .....18  
French Broad Ave., Asheville, 8 .....18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 .....25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 .....25

August  
Leicester, Grace, 11 .....1  
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 .....1  
Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be  
elected on this round. Committee on nominations should  
be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele-  
gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Matthews, 8 .....23  
Prospect, Carmel, 11 .....27  
Duncan Memorial, 8 .....27  
Wesley Heights, 8 .....30  
July  
Hickory Grove, 11 .....4  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Antioch, 4 .....4  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, P. G., 8 .....7  
Big Springs, 11 .....11  
Unionville, 3 .....11  
Weddington, Hebron, 3 .....18

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Sparta, Cox's Chapel, 11 .....27  
Laurel Springs, Nathan's Creek, Night .....27  
July  
Hilton, 11 .....4  
Creston, Night .....4  
Todd, Blackburns, 11 .....11  
Jefferson, Bethany, 3 .....11  
West Jefferson, Night .....11

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART

June  
Lincoln Ct., 11 .....27  
Trinity, Gastonia, night .....27  
Belmont, Main St., 11 .....4  
Crouse, Landers, 3 .....4  
Ithye Heights, night .....4  
Mount Holly, 11 .....11  
Rock Springs, 3 .....11  
Shelby, Central, 11 .....18  
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 .....18  
Lafayette St., night .....18  
Belwood, 11 .....25  
Polkville, Mt. Harmony, 3 .....25  
Kings Mountain, Grace, night .....25

August  
Gastonia, West End, 11 .....1  
Stanley, night .....1  
Gastonia, East End, 11 .....8  
Dallas, 11 .....15  
Bessemer City, night .....15  
Cramerton, 11 .....22  
Lowell, South Point, night .....22  
Cherryville Ct., 11 .....29  
Cherryville, First, night .....29

September  
South Fork, Ebenezer, 11 .....5  
Vale, Palm Tree, 3 .....5  
Boger City, night .....5  
Leavesville, Snow Hill, 11 .....11  
Cleveland, 11 .....12  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 .....12  
Myrtle Chapel, night .....12  
Kings Mountain, Central, 11 .....19  
May'o-Smyre, Maylo, night .....19  
Lincolnton, First, 11 .....16  
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night .....16

October  
Ebenezer, 11 .....3  
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night .....3  
Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP  
meeting, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June  
Stoneville, 11 .....27  
Mayodan, 3 .....27  
Gibsonville, 8 .....27  
July  
Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....4  
Haw River, Mizappah, 2:30 .....4  
Glenwood, 8 .....4  
Moriah, 8 .....5

Aug.  
Grace, 11 .....1  
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 .....1  
Danbury, Forest Chapel, 8 .....1  
Centenary, 11 .....8  
Midway, 8 .....8  
Main St., Reidsville, 11 .....22  
Lindsay St., Reidsville, 8 .....22  
West Market, 11 .....29  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 8 .....29  
Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Shiloh, Friendship, 8 .....25  
Coleridge, Maple Springs, 2:30 .....27  
Farmer, New Hope, 8 .....27  
Ward Street, 8 .....30

July  
Archdale, 11 .....4  
Denton First, Denton, 8 .....4  
Asheboro First, 8 .....7  
Asheboro Central, 8 .....8  
Denton Central, Piney Grove, 8 .....9  
Greer's Chapel, 11 .....11  
Linwood, Macedonia, 8 .....11  
Main Street, 8 .....14  
Why Not, New Zion, 8 .....16  
Liberty First, 11 .....18  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 2:30 .....18  
Ramseur-Franklinville, Franklinville, 8 .....18  
Junaluska .....20-26  
South Davidson, Alleghany, 2:30 .....27  
Lebanon, 8 .....30

August  
Richland, Giles, 2:30 .....1  
Calvary, 8 .....4  
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 .....8  
Trinity, Trinity, 8 .....8  
The delegates to the annual conference will be elected  
in these conferences.

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

June  
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 .....26  
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 .....27  
Morganton Ct., Gilboa, 2 .....27  
Drexel, Bethlehem, 4 .....27  
Morganton, First, night .....27  
July  
Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junaluska .....4  
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 .....11  
Bostie, Sunshine, 3 .....11  
Forest City, night .....11



Glen Alpine, 11	18
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3	18
Spindale, night	18
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11	25
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	25
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night	25

**SALISBURY DISTRICT**

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

New London Ct., Bethel, 11	27
Pfeiffer, Matton's Grove, 3	27
Granite Quarry, Mt. Tabor, 11	4
Main Street-Rowan, Rock Grove, 3	4
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	4

August

Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11	8
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3	8
Norwood, 8	8
Rowan Sub-District Youth	10
China Grove (P), 11	15
Salisbury, First (P), 8	15
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth	17
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 11	22
Woodleaf, South River, 3	22
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8	22
Stanly Sub-District Youth	24
Concord, Ann Street, 8	25
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11	29
Midland, Pine Bluff, 3	29
Albemarle, Main St., 8	29

September

Kannapolis, Midway, 11	5
Mt. Olivet, 3	5
Landis, Landis, 8	5
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8	6
Spencer, Central, 8	8
Albemarle, First Street, 11	12
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3	12
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8	12
Rowan Sub-District Youth	14
Concord, Central, 8	14
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8	15
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19

**STATESVILLE DISTRICT**

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Hudson, dedication, 11	27
Statesville Ct., Bethel (dedication), 3:30	27

July

Harmony, Clarkesbury, 11	4
Union Grove, Zion, Mt. View, 3	4
Statesville, Boulevard, night	4
Cool Springs, 11	11
Elmwood, Ebenezer, 3	11
Shepherds, McKendree, night	11
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	18
Hickory, Westview, 11	18
Hickory, Bethel, night	18
Maiden, May's Chapel, 11	25
Balls Creek, Pisgah, 3	25
Catawba, Concord, night	25

August

Hickory First, 11	1
Grace, Rhodhiss, Grace, 3:30	1
Granite Falls, Saw Mills, 5:30	1
Mooresville, Central, 11	8
Mooresville Ct., Centenary, 3:30	8
Broad Street, night	8
Mt. Zion, 11	15
Davidson, Williamson's, 3:30	15
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, night	15
Newton, 11	22
Claremont, 9:45	22
N. Newton, night	22
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29

September

Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Whitnel, Mt. Zion, 3	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5

Conference of spiritual life and ministers' wives will be held at Broad Street church, Statesville, August 29, at 2:30 o'clock.

**WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT**

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.  
SECOND AND THIRD ROUNDS

Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	27
Canton, First, 8	27
Morning Star, 8	30

**WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT**

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

Thomasville, Main St. 11	27
North Davidson, Shady Grove, 3	27
Maple Springs, 8	27

July

Burkhead, 11	4
Morris Chapel, 3	4
West Forsyth, Pleasant Hill, 8	4
Erlanger, Bethesda, 11	11
Marvin, 8	11
Mt. Airy Ct., 11	18
Mt. Airy Central, 5	18
Mt. Airy, Rockford St., 8	18
Ardmore, 11	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	25
New Hope, Oak Summit, 8	25

Aug.

Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	1
Thomasville Ct., 3	1
Trinity, Bethel, 8	1
Central Terrace, 11	8
Ogburn Memorial, 8	8
Mt. Tabor, 11	15
City Mission, 3	15
Thomasville, First-West End, 8	15
Centenary, 11	22

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**ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN REPORT**

(Continued from page 13)

**Raleigh District**

Clayton, P. O. Lee.  
Fuquay, R. F. L. Edwards.  
Lillington, R. L. Crosno.  
Moncure, W. J. Watson.  
Oxford, C. F. Heath.

**Rocky Mount District**

Enfield, B. D. Crichter.  
Norlina, W. T. Phipps.  
Rich Square, P. F. Newton.  
Roanoke Rapids, L. A. Tilley.  
Seaboard, J. Bascomb Hurley.  
Spring-Garysburg, J. E. Garlington.  
Tarboro, E. C. Durham.

**Wilmington District**

Carver's Creek, Z. V. Cowan.  
Clinton, J. R. Edwards.  
Jacksonville, A. D. Gray.  
Shallotte, W. G. Lowe.  
Warsaw-Magnolia, C. T. Thrift.  
Whiteville, D. L. Fouts.  
Wilmington—Epworth, C. N. Phillips.

**Asheville District**

Bald Creek, C. B. Way.  
Biltmore, E. J. Harbison.  
Hot Springs, F. V. Arthur.  
Weaverville, F. O. Dryman.

**Charlotte District**

Chadwick, M. G. Ervin.  
Charlotte—Wesley Heights, W. B. Davis.  
Marshville, R. C. Kirk.  
Monroe, J. H. Armbrust.  
Peachnad, C. J. Winslow.  
Weddington, J. O. Cox.  
North Monroe, H. R. Cornelius.  
Calvary, S. M. Needham.

**Elkin District**

Advance, J. C. Gentry.  
Boone, E. K. McLarty, Sr.  
Creston, J. R. Short.  
Farmington, J. W. Vestal.  
Farmington Ct., A. R. Bell.

**Gastonia District**

Cramerton, L. P. Barnett.  
Kings Mountain—Grace, W. L. Harkey.  
Lowell, E. C. Price.  
Shelby—Lafayette St., J. S. Gibbs.

**Greensboro District**

Greensboro—Centenary, G. W. Combs.  
Greensboro—College Place, R. M. Courtney.  
Lee's Chapel, J. J. Powell.  
Tabernacle-Julian, O. C. Loy.  
Grace Church, E. K. McLarty, Jr.

**High Point District**

High Point—Calvary, O. L. Brown.  
High Point—Lebanon, L. Easter.  
Randolph-Gray's Chapel, H. L. Isley.  
Richland, J. A. Howell.  
High Point—Welch Memorial, T. E. Strickland.

**Marion District**

Forest City, W. H. Groce.  
Gilkey, McRae Crawford.  
Glen Alpine, T. B. Huneycutt.  
Linville Falls, C. C. Murray.  
Marion—First, D. E. Camak.  
Spindale, R. L. Bass.

**Salisbury District**

Bethel-Boger, C. E. Williams.  
Concord—Epworth, J. L. Ingram.  
Concord—Kerr St., J. W. Fowler, Jr.  
Kannapolis—Trinity, W. A. Rollins.  
Woodleaf, G. W. Williams.  
Salisbury—Main St.—Rowan, W. R. Bustle.

**Statesville District**

Claremont-Shiloh, R. W. McCulley.  
Cool Springs, H. M. Wellman.  
Grace-Rhodhiss, J. Max Brandon, Sr.  
Hickory—Westview, H. C. Freeman.  
Maiden, J. C. Auman.  
Mt. Zion, W. S. Smith.  
Statesville—Race St., F. H. Price.  
Stony Point, L. J. Strader.  
Troutman, J. C. Reichard.  
Whitnel, R. H. Nicholson.

**Waynesville District**

Bryson City, C. O. Newell.  
Shooting Creek, D. H. Dennis.  
Canton, First Church, J. B. Tabor, Jr.

**Winston-Salem District**

Hanes-Clemmons, J. M. Barber.  
Ogburn Memorial, C. F. Womble.  
Thomasville—Main St., L. F. Tuttle.  
North Davidson, W. T. Albright.

**THE CHILDREN'S HOME**

(Continued from page 16)

vocate, that other boys are getting their picture in the Advocate and he thinks it would be a fine idea for his sponsors, if he has any, to pay for the appearance of his picture. Robert is one of those boys who has a very magnetic personality. He seems to be at the right place at the right time. When he gets at the right place at the wrong time he has sense enough to move on. The pictures appearing in the Advocate come from funds provided by the sponsors. Let the idea merrily roll along.

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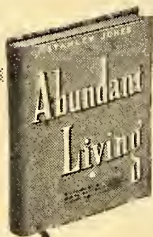
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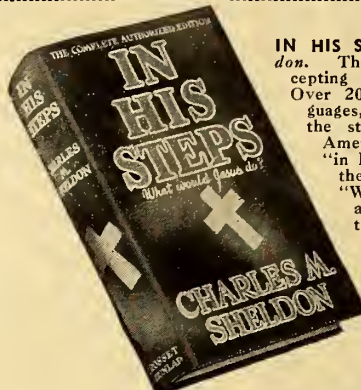
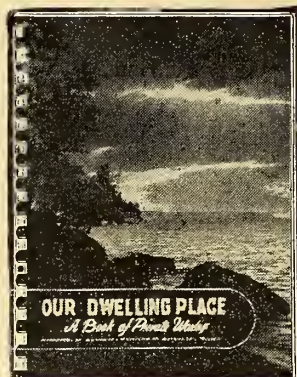
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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

Number 26



" . . . . FOR MEN CAME ACROSS THE SEA NOT MERELY TO FIND NEW SOIL FOR THEIR PLOWS BUT TO WIN FREEDOM FOR THEIR SOULS, TO THINK AND SPEAK AND WORSHIP AS THEY WOULD. THIS IS THE FREEDOM MEN VALUE MOST OF ALL; FOR THIS THEY HAVE BORNE COUNTLESS PERSECUTIONS AND FOUGHT MORE BRAVELY THAN FOR FOOD OR GOLD."—Will Durant.



# **\$100,000 Endowment Fund For Christian Advocate in Next Five Years**

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A first class church paper and first class church colleges are due the Methodist people of North Carolina. Shoddy institutions, living at a poor dying rate, have no future in such a developing commonwealth as ours. The people deserve better and they can have better with a united effort.

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The present management does not hope to see the finish of this endowment for our church paper, but it does desire to make a good start this present year. For twenty years we have striven to this end.

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**This Call Comes to the 340,000  
Methodists in the State**



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

Number 26

The Fourth of July should this year have a very especial significance to all American citizens. For one thing we ought to be thankful for God's blessings upon us as a nation. Manifold have been his bounties.

x x x

What country has the largest proportion of its people living in large cities? Australia, believe it or not. One-half of her population lives in large cities ranging from 250,000 in Perth to 1,500,000 in Sidney. And this is in a sprawling country with only an average of two persons to each square mile.

x x x

Dan Crawford, the famous Christian missionary of Africa, sat one night in the African hut of a Bantu philosopher and told him of the wonders of England with big ships, railways trains, electric lights, water from taps, etc. When all these things had been enumerated, the Bantu gravely replied: "To be better off is not to be better."

x x x

Most regrettable is it for such a man as Chester C. Davis to be removed from the food administration of the nation. Loud and far-reaching by the press of the nation was the acclaim of his eminent fitness for this job. Now he is out, but the confusion and quarrels in official Washington have not ended. It is all most lamentable. Battles of invective do not contribute to victory on the fields of blood.

x x x

The thousand and one efforts to meet the post-war situations in the way of a permanent peace and a better world are most encouraging. The people should in this be encouraged to give and take in reaching the desired end. Only in this way can difficult issues be met. Washington just now would be different had the President and the Congress been more conciliatory and also more fully agreed, on hearing the demands of the people.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." That was true of Paul and Silas. That was true of John Bunyan. It is true of all who enjoy mental and spiritual freedom. But prisons may be made without stone walls and cages without iron bars. A mind closed to the truth is in prison, prejudices are iron bars that become soul cages. Only those whom the truth makes free are free indeed. Sin is a state of bondage from which only Jesus can set the prisoner free.

x x x

June is a bad month for Germany. Two years ago on June 22 Germany launched its first assault upon Russia, to be stopped at the gates of Moscow. One explanation was that they started too late. Last year they started their second offensive June 28 to meet disaster at Stalingrad and the lateness of the start was offered as a reason. Now June has ended and the third assault upon Russia has not yet begun, although they made an early boast of victory this time. Why this delay?

x x x

The announcement that the Methodist bishops are to crusade for peace is most pleasing to all devoted followers of the Prince of Peace. To launch a "Crusade for a New World Order" is a most heroic and commendable undertaking. The need for this will become the more apparent with the end of hostilities for then the futility of war will become more and more apparent with the ever recurring conviction that war never ends troubles or settles issues. Our only hope is in the constructive efforts that belong to the times of peace. Hence the essential need of a permanent peace. Certainly every agency and organization of the Methodist church should be used to this end. Our nation-wide organizations with spiritual leaders of a crusading spirit should become a force in stirring the Methodists to give all possible help in securing the lasting peace for which so many agencies are enlisted.



## Good Old Summertime

**H**OW glorious is summer—the season of the consummation of earth's fruitage! How gloriously does all creation revel in the sunshine when there is enough to go around, enough of the vital rays to bring blossom and fruit to growing plants and trees, enough of health giving power to bring color to the cheeks of sick babies and to give strength and muscle to hard laborers.

The summer season is a friendly season with long days to invite men, women and children into the great outdoor world to commune with nature.

With the freshness of the new day when all growing things are bathed in dew, come scores of chattering berry-pickers with faces as black as the berries they pick; their glee, their laughter and their rapidly filling tin buckets indicate complete satisfaction.

When the sun is at its zenith, the farmer turns from the field of waving corn and "takes out" for dinner. While he rests in the shade, he counts his acres of cotton, corn and tobacco; often as far as eye can see there stretches out a view of luxuriant growth with the promise of rich harvests. The man who with the aid of sun and shower and toil brought all this to pass is contemplating the fall market. When the tobacco and cotton are sold and much of the corn has been converted into pork and sent to market the farmer "figures" that there will surely be "a plenty" to send his girls to college and make some improvements in his home; for he and his wife have lived for many years with the great resolve to send out of their home their children clean, courageous and cultured.

When the summer days come with long hours of sunlight, then all who can naturally slip into vacation days. The teen-age child goes to camp or dons a bathing suit for the nearby pool; the daily toilers pack their baskets after working hours and enjoy a picnic; many have fun in cooking the evening meal over an open fire by a convenient spring of water.

The well-to-do and rich plan other vacations in keeping with their income, but one and all relax and idle many hours away.

Who would miss the long shadows patterned on the fresh, green grass, and the evening twilight with the farewell tints of the departing sun? All the day the bugs and bees have zoomed their lively tunes, the mockingbird and robins have flitted over the landscape, the cattle

and sheep have grazed with contentment and man has kept toiling for his daily bread.

The blazing light of the sun goes out, the noises and confusion of the busy, working world have faded into the silences of a sleeping world. Be grateful for the summer season.

## "The Chickens Coming Home to Roast"

**A**RTHUR KROCK, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, furnished an extended story for last Sunday morning's edition of his paper that began with the following paragraphs:

The President sent to Congress, in rejecting the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill, one of the best-written and best-reasoned vetoes of his tenure. He has been sustained often on weak arguments; this time both the Senate and the House overrode him on a strong one. Long-overdue chickens were coming home to roost on the President's desk.

One was his stubborn failure—before war impended, when it impended and after it came—to formulate a strong or coherent labor policy. Another was his frequent use of political power to prevent the passage of labor union correctives in one branch of Congress after the other had overwhelmingly adopted them. A third was the proved ineffectiveness to prevent disastrous strikes in time of war because of Mr. Roosevelt's long-sustained partisanship of organized labor against other groups of citizens.

## The Invisible Church of Seekers

**R**UFUS JONES thinks the largest church in the world today is the invisible church of the seekers. Ponder these words of this mystic as he speaks of many persons today:

"They want to find Christ revealed not only in books, but as a spirit of life and love inwardly revealed. They do not have faith in a God thought of as at the top of the sky, or as a Judge at some remote judgment day—they want to find Him in all creative operations; wherever love is victorious; wherever righteousness triumphs over sin and evil and wherever goodness and beauty are revealed.

"They want to feel the real presence of God in worship. They want to cultivate their inner spirits in living hush and silence, and they want the help and inspiration of a warm and radiant



fellowship of true friends. They want guiding and illuminating messages that are fresh with life and insight and experience and that do not smell too much of musty books or groan and wheeze with pumped up efforts at fervor and enthusiasm. They want a Christianity that is first and last a way of life, an experience and a practice, and they want to belong with people who once again are 'divine and naturalists and all of God Almighty's making'."

### Why Endow the Christian Advocate?

THE North Carolina Christian Advocate is now in its eighty-eighth year. One-half of that time the paper was under private ownership. The last half it has been chiefly owned by the church, though for more than a decade of the time it was in transition from private to church ownership. In 1899 the North Carolina Conference purchased \$2,000 of stock in the Raleigh Christian Advocate Company, a privately owned company; and in 1901 the Western North Carolina Conference bought \$3,300 of stock in the N. C. Christian Advocate Company. This action of the two conferences was the beginning of actual ownership of the conference organ. So, gradually through two decades, the two papers passed from private ownership, accumulating material resources until at the consolidation in 1919 each paper had its own holdings valued in round figures at \$18,000.

The resources at that time had been the results of good management and donations from individuals anxious to build up a good printing plant for North Carolina Methodism. At the close of the first 44 years, under private ownership, the church did not own a dollar in the Advocate; while in the last 44 years, the resources, including the present plant, have reached nearly \$200,000. Most of this has resulted from wise management and the small savings year after year—largely during the last 25 years.

The present resources are sufficient, with the printing equipment ample, but the future is not so secure. Under a recent decision of the supreme court, the annual levy of taxes on the plant is around \$2,000, the cost of labor and stock has advanced, and the perils confronting the church paper threaten. All who know the present situation know how true this is. That we build up an endowment is imperative. But more of this later.

### A Present Day Slogan

EVERY age of the church has its slogans. These are useful, yet they are dangerous. Too often they do not contain even a single truth. Some of the religious slogans on many tongues just now gather about the word "sharing." The effort is to sum up the whole gospel in one of these words. Sharing is good if not overburdened.

"Sharing" sings its way through all the gospel centuries; too often, however, it becomes limited and misleading. At present the tendency is to limit sharing to material goods. Dividing up with those in need is made the summum bonum of Christian virtues. In crude political speech it is "soak the rich." An equal distribution of goods for such people means the coming of the millenium; it is to make of America a Utopia so long dreamed of.

But we must not forget that the sharing of the Gospel is a far more comprehensive term than that. Sharing is a great creative and enlarging effort. It involves the whole being—body, mind and soul. The best the mind has to offer, the affections to bestow and the will to achieve, these are the essentials of Christian sharing. Simply handing out some material substance counts for little in the estimate of Jesus who constrains men to say, "Silver and gold have I none but such as I have." The act counts for more than the object bestowed. The simple act of giving counts for more than the cup of water. Too many who are making loud and urgent demands for sharing have not hit the Christian level. They live on the Pharisaic level of handing out alms and praying on street corners. Much of this modern day social gospel must be lifted to the plane on which Jesus moved as he spent nights in prayer and went about doing good.

Those who bestow the material goods only know little of Paul singing in the dungeon; of Paul with a Man who stood by him in the storm on the Mediterranean; of Paul left for dead by the roadside; of Paul in the third heaven; of Paul with his soul aflame as he shared his life with the little churches of that first century. The easiest sharing possible is the giving of money; the best sharing goes farther.

---

Reports are that a Brooklyn woman in No. 17 war coupon scramble bit the hand of a guard who kept her out of a jammed store. To mind comes this timely utterance: "Don't bite the hand that's shoeing you."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2**

Rev. and Mrs. Sulon G. Ferree announce the birth of a son, John Sulon, at the Richard Baker Hospital, Hickory, N. C., June 16.

**N. C. Conference Brotherhood Notice.—On account of the death of Rev. F. B. Peele we are issuing call number 84. Send checks to R. L. Jerome, Treasurer, 2505 Beechridge Road, Raleigh, N. C.**

Rev. H. O. Huss has been appointed by Bishop Purcell pastor of Mocksville Station for the remainder of this conference year. He takes the place of Rev. A. L. Aycock, recently deceased.

To the new Methodist Church at Hudson, which was dedicated last Sunday, the Duke Endowment contributed \$3,000, friends of the congregation \$3,000, and the remainder of the \$18,600 total cost was paid by the congregation.

**"We wish, through the Advocate, to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers and cards of sympathy in the recent death of our dear husband and father.—Mrs. T. B. Johnson and Family."**

Dr. R. P. Marshall has resigned as feature editor of "The Christian Advocate," but is maintaining his connection with the paper as a member of the staff. He has been appointed pastor of the Methodist church in Brooksville, Fla., where his duties will not be so heavy.

Persons writing to the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, or to other organizations and individuals at 150 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., are urged to use the new district number "11" which will greatly expedite the handling of mail. Letters should be addressed to: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York (11), N. Y.

Mrs. W. E. Hauss, the widow of the late Rev. W. E. Hauss, who has been sick and handicapped with a fractured spine for the past seventeen months, is still confined to her home in China Grove. Her condition hasn't improved very much in the past several months. She asks the prayers of God's praying people for a quick recovery.

Rev. H. M. McLamb is attending a five-weeks summer school at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, made possible by a scholarship of our Methodist Board of Missions in New York. He writes: "Yesterday I had the privilege of attending Chicago Methodist Temple and hearing a splendid sermon by Dr. Charles Ray Goff, the minister."

The race riot in Detroit was one of the discouraging events of last week. We have a very definite race problem in this country that cannot be solved with brickbats. The problem will be solved in the South. Men of good will of both races are working together and progress is being made. Events like that of Detroit are most unfortunate.—Charity and Children.

Rev. R. G. Tuttle, pastor at Sylva, leads this week with a check of \$50.00 for new subscribers and renewals from Sylva. It is truly remarkable how Methodism is developing in Sylva under the leadership of Bob Tuttle, particularly in the improvement of church property, growth in church membership, and increase of subscriptions to the N. C. Christian Advocate. If the present progress continues, Sylva will soon lead the churches west of Asheville.

We have just closed a very successful revival at Jonas Ridge. Brother H. W. Bell, of the Marion circuit, did the preaching for us. His messages were most inspiring and helpful, and we are grateful to God for his presence in our services. Our church has been greatly blessed. We have received six into the church and will have others to join. We are expecting to have good revivals at Altamont and Concord churches.—Charles C. Murray, P. C.

If one desires Washington gossip and political secrets from the housetops look to Drew Pearson to have side issues satisfied. In Tuesday's "News and Observer" he tells about one of the most secret of all luncheons. Jim Farley and a group of Senators launched their anti-fourth-term campaign. Senators George, Byrd and other Southerners asserted there was increasing opposition to the President in the South, largely because of the administration's farm policies, Mrs. Roosevelt's racial views, and the administration's support of the anti-poll tax bill.

**Rev. and Mrs. W. Arthur Barber are offering their conveniently located and well furnished cottage for the month of July or any part of the month. The cottage has every convenience including electric range, electric refrigerator, electric hot water. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and servant's room. Cottage faces lake and is directly in front of and up hill from open air auditorium. Everything furnished except linens and silver. Terms very reasonable. Write or telephone them at Kernersville, N. C.**

"The North Carolina Christian Advocate" honors itself this week by carrying the likeness of Thomasville's First Lady, Mrs. F. S. Lambeth, on its front cover page. The editor of the "Advocate" and Mrs. Lambeth's pastor, Rev. Lee F. Tuttle, pay well deserved tribute to her. She has been a lifelong and loyal member of the Methodist church but her good deeds are not confined to one church or to all of the churches but overflow and find all places of need. Her friendships also know no bounds. Surely it can be said of her that she lives in the house by the side of the road and is a friend to man.—Charity and Children.

We are in the midst of our fourth vacation school of the season—this time in a schoolhouse and the other three in churches. The Rev. Murray Jones, a member of the Southwest Missouri Conference, one of the Duke students doing summer work, is with us on Pembroke Parish and rendering splendid service. In addition to his good work in each of the vacation schools, he has taught two training classes in worship, and he has conducted these classes in a splendid manner. He is also making good progress toward getting the young people organized in Prospect church to which he devotes each Sunday afternoon.—J. D. Stott, Pembroke.

Our good friend, Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., book editor of the Methodist church, has been writing an extended series of articles under the general head of "What I Like About Other Churches." He has written "What I Like About Presbyterians, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Baptist, and Practically All the Leading Communions of This Country." Last week his subject was "What I Like About Roman Catholics," and he announced that the final article of the series will appear this week under the title, "What I Like About the Methodists." These have appeared in the Christian Advocate, of Chicago, and they have been interesting and instructive. Now if he will with equal candor discuss "What I Don't Like in These Churches," he will make the headlines of all the big papers of this country.



## OUR ENDOWMENT APPEAL COMES TO ALL

The announcement on the second page of this paper last week and this, calling for an \$100,000 endowment for the Advocate in the next five years closes with these words: "This call comes to the 340,000 Methodists in the state." Here is an appeal different from the usual efforts to secure endowment funds. This looks to providing for the future of a church paper—a paper that touches the life of the people in every local church. True, in many churches but few members take the paper, still these are the most influential, including the pastor and a leading layman or two or three.

Not simply does the church paper interest them at the present, its future security is of concern to all who have the forward look. These Methodists would make secure the future and have the North Carolina Christian Advocate round out its first hundred years, taking its place along with our colleges that have already reached their century mark. So there are literally thousands who will want to have a part in this endowment effort. Some of the ministers will want to have a part in this also.

For years all pastors have received this Advocate free because they act as agents for the paper. Some of the pastors have indicated a desire to pay for their Advocate and now and then there are laymen who say the preachers ought to pay the same as others. (All ministers get the paper at half price—\$1.00 a year.)

Why not every pastor who feels disposed send in \$1.00 or \$5.00 to go into this endowment?

Some who have been getting the paper for years may wish to turn over a Victory bond. Let it be understood that every cent of this endowment will be kept in a separate fund and none of it will ever be used in the current expenses of the paper. It is all to be a purely voluntary offering for this one specific purpose of giving security to the church paper.

## ROSMAN CHARGE STILL MAKING PROGRESS

In order that our brethren in the Tar Heel state may know that the Rosman circuit is still among the living and making progress of sorts, I am happy to report on the doings of rural Methodism in Transylvania county from last annual conference to the present hour.

Finances have shown a definite increase over last year. Most of the special days and special services have been observed with a good response on the part of the laymen. This is particularly true of fourth Sunday offerings to missions, the Children's Home, Brevard College Day and the Week of Dedication; the calculation being made on a per capita basis.

Two revival meetings have been held on the charge, with one and possibly two more to be held. Rev. D. L. Earnhardt, pastor of the Etowah-Shaw's Creek work, assisted me in a week of evangelistic services in the Lake Tox-away church, May 30 through June 6. He brought some earnest messages from the Scriptures at both morning and night services. The fact that he failed to move his hearers to repentance is no reflection on either himself or his preaching, because most of his congregations were Baptist to the core.

A two weeks' revival has just been closed at Rosman with good results, though they might have been better. Local pastors and ministers were used during the first week. Rev. John H. Greene, our pastor of the Rock Springs circuit, Denver, N. C., preached for us the second week, from Monday through Friday. He raised a blister on the devil as big as a bed quilt and then salted it down. If he could have stayed with us another week, we were on the way to a real, old-fashioned revival. As it was, there were three conversions and one church member was in the haltar for spiritual rededication. I received one new member into the church as a result of the meeting on Sunday night following the close of the special services. The spiritual condition of both church and community has been improved as a result of our brother's labors among us.

J. R. Bowman, P. C.

## Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943

### In Assembly Auditorium

#### July 4-10 (Third Week)

- July 4 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Address, the Hon. Joseph Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "Religion and Patriotism," Rev. E. P. Billups.  
(Choir from Central Methodist church, Canton).
- July 5 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Dramatic Lecture-Recital: Poetry of the Bible," Rev. E. P. Billups.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, My Asia: China," Prof. H. G. Barnett.
- July 6 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "My Asia: Japan," Prof. Henry G. Barnett.  
8:30 p.m.—Lecture, Pageant, and Kodachrome movie of Camp Adventure, Prof. Harold M. Patrick.
- July 7 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, Dr. M. T. Smathers, "Why the Office of District Superintendent?"  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "My Asia: India," Prof. H. G. Barnett.
- July 8 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Does Asia Need Us?" Prof. Henry G. Barnett.  
8:30 p.m.—Lecture, with personal moving pictures, "Africa Today and Tomorrow," Prof. C. C. Norton.
- July 9 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The World Is Young," Dr. D. E. Camak.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Do We Need Asia?" Prof. Henry G. Barnett.
- July 10 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Address, Greensboro College Day, Dr. Raymond A. Smith and Greensboro College Sextet.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, Greensboro College Day, Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, President.  
8:30 p.m.—Greensboro College Sextet.  
8:50 p.m.—Moving Pictures of Greensboro College.

## CHIANG'S SON JOINS METHODIST CHURCH

A press dispatch announces that Capt. Chiang Wei-Kuo, second son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek by his first wife, was baptized Thursday by Bishop Wy Chen, Methodist bishop of West China, and general secretary of the National Christian Council.

The ceremony, a private one, took place in the generalissimo's home. The generalissimo became a Methodist some years ago, and Friday he and his son were alone in prayer and meditation.

Chiang Wei-Kuo, who is attached to the Chinese Army on the Yellow River front, was one of the officers who conducted Wendell Willkie during his visit there last year.

As a captain in the Chinese Army he gets the American equivalent of \$4 a month.

## DR. HUGH STUNTZ SUCCEEDS DR. J. L. CUNINGGIM AT SCARRITT COLLEGE

The Rev. Hugh Clark Stuntz, vice-president in charge of public relations at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., since 1940, has been elected president to succeed Rev. Jesse L. Cuninggim. Dr. Cuninggim, who has served as president for twenty-two years, was made president emeritus, and Rev. J. M. Batten, professor of history, was named dean of the college. Dr. Stuntz, a member of Upper Iowa Conference, is a son of the late Bishop Homer C. Stuntz. Born in India, he spent his boyhood in the Philippine Islands and later spent a number of years in South America as a missionary. He has traveled widely since 1940 under auspices of the Rotary Club in the interest of better Pan-American relations.



## BIBLE CLASS DOES HONOR TO J. D. PRIDGEN, SR., OF DURHAM

Julian S. Carr Bible class of Trinity Methodist church, Durham, provided a special program Sunday morning, June 27, 1943, honoring its much esteemed member, Mr. J. D. Pridgen, Sr.—“Good Citizen, Friend of Youth, Loyal Churchman”—were the characterization of this loyal and long-time Methodist of Durham—for more than fifty years a member of Trinity church.

The three special speakers for the occasion and the subjects assigned them were: Mr. W. F. Carr, mayor of Durham, “Good Citizen”; Prof. B. G. Childs, teacher, Carr Bible class, “Friend of Youth”; and Mr. W. B. Umstead, chairman, Board of Stewards, Trinity church, “Loyal Churchman.”

Mayor Carr spoke as follows:

“We consider it a high privilege and pleasure to have a part in this morning’s program in paying tribute to an honored citizen of our city. This pleasure takes on a two-fold meaning. As an humble servant of the city, we are glad to pay homage to a highly respected servant of the county. Also, it gives me pleasure as a Methodist to extend greetings and best wishes to another Methodist.

“As a citizen, Mr. Joe Pridgen has well played his part. All through his long and useful career, he has always measured up, taking part in those things that mean the upbuilding of our community; never too busy but that he could render a civic duty.

“We have a good city. Good stores, churches, streets, schools, hospitals and colleges. We strive to have good government. The city government makes mistakes—could be more efficient, but I believe it’s clean and free from graft. These are all fine assets of our city, but the greatest of all assets is a city’s citizenship, of the kind typified in the life of Mr. Pridgen. Responsive to every civic duty, the fine head of a fine family, a long and honorable experience as a merchant, and his record as an elected official of the county—most of the time unopposed at elections—he represents the best type of citizenship.

“As a churchman his record speaks for itself.

“The role of Mr. Pridgen as a churchman will be covered by a speaker much more able than I. The characteristics of a good citizen parallel so closely those of a good churchman, that I hope this speaker will pardon if I infringe a bit, but I feel that Mr. Pridgen made his religion so much a part of his citizenship, that I may be pardoned for so doing.

“His religion meant something real and tangible to him. Religion to him was betting his life on the existence of God—not only that but the Methodist religion means much to him. He accepted Methodism in its original and real significance. The word Methodist comes from two Greek words—Meta, by means of; according to—and Thodos, meaning plan. He used his religion as a means of living according to a plan. I mention these things because they are reflected in his citizenship. We take pride in these fine qualities of Mr. J. D. Pridgen, and the city of Durham has already profited and will profit yet more by reason of his having lived his life among us, and we wish for him many years yet of his exemplary type of citizenship.”

The others spoke with equal point and effectiveness on this “J. D. Pridgen Day” of the Julian S. Carr Bible class. The honored name this class bears brings to mind

the life and work of General J. S. Carr, whose most far-reaching work was in giving Charlie Jones Soong a chance to get an education and thus made possible the wonderful work of the Soong family in China. Of special interest to this class last Sunday was the honor done the three noted daughters of Charlie Jones Soong by Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., in conferring upon each of them the degree of LL.D. In a very unusual way the ends of the earth met in America.

## REMEMBERS REV. T. P. RICAUD

The account in the Advocate of C. J. Soong’s being received into the church in Wilmington in 1880 by Rev. T. P. Ricaud brings to mind that this preacher was the first circuit rider I ever saw. He was pastor of Rehobeth church on Rock Spring circuit in 1871-2. I recall that in the latter year he baptized my sister Nannie, now Mrs. R. E. Gabriel. This was at the home of my grandmother, Mrs. Ann Cornelius. Also after this ceremony was over, he painted some chairs for grandma.

I do not recall hearing this minister preach, but I remember his holding the service at the grave in the funeral of Miss Nancy Abernethy, a blind woman, at Rehobeth. I was about five years old. When we heard of her death at home I remarked to my mother I guessed no one would cry at the funeral; for I was afraid of blind people. She often rode alone on horseback to Uncle Elbert Sherrill’s store. Her people would put the side-saddle on her horse and when she was seated, they put the horse in the road, headed for the store, possibly a mile away. He never went astray. Someone at the store would start them on the way home.

But to return to my story. We often visited my uncle’s family and went to Sherrill’s Ford P. O. in his store for the mail, besides trading there. When Miss Nancy was at the store I was in the dwelling or at the barn, and vice versa. So I was glad she had died and I would not be afraid at my uncle’s any more. I had my wish and did not hear any weeping at this funeral. I do not recall whether there was any service in the church.

Mrs. Gabriel and family moved to Mooresville several years ago. She has six sons, all married, and each son has a sister. Now, how many children? Recently one son, Heath C. Gabriel, has been elected mayor of Newton. Another son, Eugene, has taught in Newton and is now employed in the P. O.. Two sons are in Mooresville and two at the old home at Terrell. Harold is postmaster at Terrell.

I have heard that Rev. Mr. Ricaud was educated for a Catholic priest, but ran away and later joined the Methodists. He was the fourth pastor on Rock Spring circuit, and moved to the Alexander circuit in 1873. He was followed at Rock Spring by Rev. J. W. Puett for four years, then G. W. Ivey four years. He was followed by Sherrill, Page, Boone, Hartsell and Webb. A. C. Sherrill.

## BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE WRITES AN APPRECIATION OF RICHARD J. PARKER

In February of this year two events of more than ordinary significance transpired. The Latin Mission which for so many years has served the Latin people resident in Florida was merged with the Florida Annual Conference. The churches, membership and ministers will now take their rightful place as an important part of Florida Methodism.

At the same time the Rev. Richard J. Parker who has so ably supervised the churches of the Latin Mission was compelled, on account of poor health, to request release from active duty in order that he might have opportunity to regain his health. He is a member of the Western North Carolina Conference and at the next session of that conference will be given the honored position of “a retired minister.”

I have known Richard Parker intimately for a number of years. Together we labored in the Western Mexican Conference and for the last three years in the Latin Mission. Prior to this he was for many years one of the most beloved and efficient missionaries of the Methodist Church in Cuba. For nearly thirty-six years at home and abroad he has carried high the banner of Christ.

I cannot allow this opportunity to express my high appreciation of him as man and minister pass without my tribute. He has the soul of a true shepherd of the sheep. Vision, consecration, fearlessness and sympathy have always characterized his life and work. My prayer is that he may soon be fully restored to health. Meanwhile may the heavenly Father keep him, his devoted and equally consecrated wife, and those fine children, safe in His care and keeping.

ARTHUR J. MOORE.



**FUNERAL OF REV. F. B. PEELE AT DURHAM**

Funeral services for the Rev. Francis Boyd Peele, 53, well-known Methodist minister of Roxboro and brother of Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond, Va., who died June 24, 1943, at the Watts Hospital, was held at Hall-Wynne Funeral Home. The Rev. F. S. Love, district superintendent of the Durham Methodist churches, the Rev. J. H. Shore of Roxboro, and the Rev. W. V. McRae, pastor of the West Durham Methodist church, conducted the services. Immediately after the services, the funeral party proceeded to the family cemetery at Gibson, where the burial took place. His body rests beneath the trees where he played as a child.

Brother Peele had been a patient of the hospital for about 10 days and his condition had not been regarded as critical until the past few days. A complication of diseases was assigned as the cause of death.

The number of ministers and devoted parishoners who crowded the funeral home and the floral display attested the fine esteem cherished for this good minister who won friends wherever he went. He had been pastor of the churches around Durham and was at present pastor of those large churches in nearby Person county, as well as in the midst of friends in Durham, so the crowds came to join in their final tribute of respect and devotion.

Rev. F. S. Love, his district superintendent, furnishes this tribute:

In the passing of Francis Boyd Peele the Methodist church and the forces of righteousness suffered a real loss. Death came unexpectedly to this splendid minister. His work continued almost to the time of death, and his plans for greater service were laid like the good workman he was. He was a gifted preacher who never compromised with evil nor gave less than his best. He had a genius for friendship and a contempt for cultivated popularity. He was the kind of friend you never doubted. His convictions were carefully arrived at and never compromised. Beneath a blunt exterior there was the kind of man you loved and trusted.

Death came to this fine workman in the early morning of June 24th. He was born May 16, 1890, and began his ministry in the church in 1922. His conversion and call to the ministry came late in life. The urge to preach the Christ who saved him made Boyd unwilling to spend time in school but the lack of training was compensated for in native ability and soon he was taking his place in the ministry as a splendid preacher and capable administrator. He was a real pastor. Before he passed under the shadows that disease brought he said to me, "I only wish I had done more but I rejoice that the Lord let me help some." Fighting back the clouds that darkened his mind he planned the services of his churches for the weeks immediately ahead, then the mind that had been so clear and strong yielded to the poisons that would not be resisted.

Rev. F. B. Peele came from a family of educators and ministers, one brother being Bishop W. W. Peele, another brother, D. D. Peele, editor and educator, and another brother is Dr. C. E. Peele, who has been a leader in South Carolina Methodism for a number of years. He was worthy of the distinguished family from which he came and in the time of his death loving and appreciative tribute came from every church he had ever served. He was in perhaps his most successful pastorate at the time his earthly ministry ceased and he was genuinely loved by every member on the Person circuit. Brother Peele is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sikes Peele; three children, Miss Frances Peele of Durham, Carlyle and Miss Louise Peele of Roxboro. Other surviving members of his family are brothers Raymond Peele of Gibson, Mark Peele of Columbia, S. C., and a sister, Mrs. D. C. Lytch of Gibson.

**SEASON OPENED AT LAKE JUNALUSKA  
LAST SUNDAY**

With the Honorable Clyde R. Hoey, former governor of North Carolina, as guest speaker, the Lake Junaluska Assembly of the Methodist Church observed Haywood County Day Sunday morning as the official opener of the assembly's 30th consecutive season.

Mr. Hoey supplied for the Hon. Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, who according to long custom has been Junaluska's Haywood County Day orator. Mr. Daniels sent a telegram of greeting which was read by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, superintendent of the assembly. In his telegram Mr. Daniels referred to the noble part Haywood Countians are playing in the present world war, saying, "In far flung battles in the air, on the land, and on the sea, they have added distinction to the history of the deeds of Haywood County men in all wars."

Following the reading of the message from Mr. Daniels, a member of the congregation (A. E. Ward) proposed that a telegram of affection and appreciation be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, whose hospitable home here has been a center of interest and good will for many years.

"Tomorrow's World" was the theme discussed by former Governor Hoey and his plea for a return to high patriotism and high religion visibly stirred the audience of nearly one thousand persons. The world of tomorrow is going to need America and America ought to be preparing for her task, he declared.

America's responsibility in relation to the world of tomorrow, he said, lay in three special fields, namely: the economic, the moral, and the spiritual.

**TREASURER E. O. COLE CORRECTS CERTAIN  
ERRORS**

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for printing my report in the issue of June 17th. It was a fine piece of expert printing—not an error in all that mass of figures. Two mistakes of my own I want to mention: Hawthorne Lane's \$400 for Week of Dedication was credited to benevolences, and Mount Carmel-Pine Grove's \$68 should be in third column. You were able to get three funds in single column by banishing fractions. We are far from disparaging small coins in collections, but when sent out on their long journey will roll so much easier if in even dollars. Jagged edges slow down the 42,000 operations represented in this report. The use of even dollars throughout the church would be equal to a million dollar endowment.

Any doubt or uncertainty as to accounting and spending freezes benevolent giving. We have a system of accounting which, if properly used, would remove any shadow of doubt. The publication of my reports is an essential part of that system. At the end of the year the pastors' reports and my records are compared. In this way the auditor checks income at the source and the distribution of the total. Certain types of errors I am sure to make can only be detected by the co-operation of pastors and church treasurers.

E. O. COLE, Treasurer.

**AGAIN—FROM MOUNT SINAI**

Proposal to proclaim a Magna Charta of world peace from Mount Sinai is urged by the monthly magazine, "Jewish Forum," published in New York City. The plan, which would remind the world of the Ten Commandments revealed to Moses, carries the suggestion that all nations, including the Axis powers, send representatives to Mount Sinai to proclaim a peace embodying the "ideals of the Bible, plus the principles of the Four Freedoms." Comment is invited on the "Forum's" suggestion."—Zion's Herald.



## \* Sinister Roman Catholic Activity

In its recent annual meeting in Toledo, Ohio, the Catholic Press Association, corresponding to the Associated Church Press of Protestant journalism in the United States and Canada, registered strong protests against attacks by "certain" religious and secular magazines in this country on the Roman Catholic Church. It declared that there seemed to be "a systematic and sustained attack upon the Catholic Church" by these journals, adding that the Catholic press "will continue to do all in its power to promote unity of feeling and of effort among the people of this country. In all fairness we demand that all organs of opinion, secular and religious, should respect the sincerity of our efforts to assist the government and the nation in the present emergency." It expressed its "abhorrence of attacks upon religion and the church." The editors promised wholehearted support to the maintenance of American-Spanish friendship and to the creation of a better understanding and a greater feeling of co-operation between the Latin-American countries and the United States.

It is interesting to note that nothing was said by those editors about Roman Catholic pressure groups which have been so active and successful these many years in banning from the newspapers and the radio of the United States statements both of fact and opinion adversely critical of the political activities of the Roman communion. They did not mention the late war in Spain, during which the Roman Catholic Church carried on propaganda throughout the United States against the legally constituted democratic Spanish government—propaganda in which gross misstatements were made and consistently broadcast by such official representatives of the hierarchy as Father Joseph Thorning, falsely asserting that the Republican government of Spain was "communist," and that thousands of churches had been burned by the Loyalists and thousands of Roman priests slaughtered. The Roman Catholic editors at Toledo made no explanation of the fact that editors of Protestant religious journals who denied these propaganda statements and told the truth about the Loyalists—including the fact that the Franco rebellion was engineered and backed by Hitler and Mussolini—were labeled by Catholics—including Catholic editors, as "communists," and "semi-communists."

But those at the Catholic meeting promised strong editorial support to the maintenance of Spanish-American friendship—that is, friendship between America and Franco's Spain, which beat the legal liberal government of Spain into tragic final defeat at Madrid.

Everyone who knows the facts admits now that our own government's failure to lift the embargo against Spain was due to political fear of the Roman Catholic Church, and to the personal intervention of the then Cardinal Paccelli, who came to the United States for the purpose of convincing the President that an embargo should be imposed upon Spain—this embargo which then finally led to the destruction of the Republic of Spain. It was a clear case where a politically led religious minority terrorized the American majority into the adoption of a foreign policy that was detrimental to the best interests of the United States.

The facts which Protestant journals and others presented during the war in Spain have long since been proven correct and the Catholic editors wrong.

It is significant, also, that the journalists gathered in Toledo promised to promote better understanding and co-operation between the United States and Latin American countries—but neglected to mention the fact that in every Latin American country the Falange, Franco's propaganda front, has been strongly supported by the Roman Catholic Church.

Thousands of letters from Roman Catholics poured into newspaper offices and radio stations during the period of the war in Spain, threatening a reader boycott of these mediums of communication—and many times an advertising boycott—if facts and opinions adverse to the Fascist regime in Spain and to the Catholic Church continued to be printed. These pressure groups have continued their threats—with success which should be alarming—to the present moment. They have been successful because neither newspapers nor radio stations can afford the overwhelming cost involved in loss of the advertising by which they live—and because the voice of Protestantism is silent.

The pressure of the Roman Church is so strong today that broadcasters are unable even to comment on the appeasement efforts and international diplomatic negotiations which are now going on in Rome. These efforts are so successful that broadcasters find themselves censored when they point out that it is incongruous for the Vatican to ask now that the bombing of cities be stopped when there were no similar requests while Amsterdam, Warsaw, Coventry and Belgrade were blitzed. These Roman Catholic pressures are so strong that it has been impossible for any broadcaster to mention the fact that the Holy See established diplomatic relations with Japan within ten days after Pearl Harbor, although the radio is flooded with sinister speculations as to why Russia has diplomatic relations with Japan—this notwithstanding the fact that the Russians cannot afford to open a second front before the Allies open a second front. This is particularly important in view of the fact that practically the only organized body of opinion which continues publicly to oppose better American-Soviet relations is the political leadership of the Roman Church.

A few years ago one of America's most powerful weeklies printed a selection of pictures in a social welfare field not approved by the Roman Catholic Church. Thousands of letters, threatening a reader boycott if the offense were repeated, disturbed those responsible for the journal to the point where staff members discussed the problem for hours. Later a letter from one of the most powerful representatives of the hierarchy added the threat of an advertisers' boycott. Similar instances can be extensively multiplied.

When Protestant journals or individuals take issue with such pressure procedures, Catholics immediately raise the cry of "intolerance" and "making for disunity." It is a strong weapon against Protestants, as Catholics well know. Catholic critics assert that Protestants are attacking their "religion," when they know that the



attack is merely against such Catholic practices as those here under discussion. If Protestants continue to give way under such false charges, they deserve to lose their long-established rights of freedom of speech and action. In the meantime, America is paying a heavy penalty for their failure to exercise those rights. Protestant editors are eager to promise goodwill and religious tolerance, but will be unable successfully to combat such emotional movements as the A.P.A. and the Ku Klux Klan if the Roman Catholic pressure program continues.

Public opinion can be effective against Roman Catholic pressure. One of many possible illustrations is found in the experience of the Lutheran Church. In 1928 a motion picture called *Frëedom*, portraying the history of the Reformation, was brought to this country. The New York State Board of Censorship demanded the elimination of sub-titles and scenes which presented the story of Reformation "protest" against Roman Catholic practices of the day, such as the sale of indulgences, heresy, the Roman court of inquisition, Papal doctrines and so on. The board wrote: "The reasons for the above eliminations are: 'sacriligious,' 'tend to incite to crime,' and 'inhuman'." The deletions would have cut the historic heart out of the film. The Lutherans put on a nationwide campaign which resulted in the sending of more than 40,000 letters to the consorship board. This brought the withdrawal of the original demands for deletions and the release of the film.

The historic essence of Protestantism has been its fighting determination to reveal the truth. Let it exercise that determination today.

\*Note to Editors: At the annual meeting of the Associated Church Press, a resolution was passed authorizing the appointment of a committee to draft an editorial on Roman Catholic pressure activities. The resolution also authorized the sending of the editorial to all journals on the official list of the ACP, with the request that each journal use the editorial—if possible in full; if not, in part. The copy is present herewith. You will note that it is essentially a factual statement. We assure you that it is based on authentic source material. Please note the release date—July 1.

Guy Emery Shieler, The Churchman, Chm.  
J. Edward Moseley, The Christian Evangelist.  
L. O. Hartman, Zions Herald.

### THE NEW ORDER IN THE CHURCH

(By William Adams Brown, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York, 1943, \$1.50).

In the midst of much talk about the post-war world, Dr. William Adams Brown, long a prominent and effective statesman of the church, writes a book in which he deals with the role of the church. Not blind to the faults of the church, he points out the essential changes in the organization of Christ's followers if they are to make a potent contribution to the problems of tomorrow.

Three groups of Christians must be considered in the desired changes: First, those who believe no change in the present order is needed because God has already prescribed the right order and they are living in it. Second, those who believe that all questions of order have no bearing upon the spiritual life and thus they remain aloof from facing any problems of ecclesiastical machinery. Third, those who have grown so accustomed to present ways of living that they do not summon the energy to change them; they are victims of a blind inertia.

Coursing through the discussion Dr. Brown injects helpful illustrations of hope and progress. He analyzes with a keen eye the present order, always mindful of what the church in tomorrow's world ought to be. He reminds us that the average Christian can seek to understand what changes are needed and then can become a worker for a new unity among the denominations where he lives. The

church needs men and women who will give the Ecumenical movement a primary claim upon their devotion. All in all, this book makes a real contribution to one of the major issues of this hour.

Wilson O. Weldon.

### TWO METHODIST CHURCHES OF REIDSVILLE UNITE IN VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Co-operating for the second time in a vacation church school, the two Methodist churches Reidsville, Main Street and Lindsey Street, held a most successful series of sessions for beginners, primaries and juniors June 7-11 at the Main Street church.

The school was under the direction of Miss Amy Holland, director of Christian education at the Main Street church, assisted by David Firesheets, and the following faculty served for the school: Beginner department, Miss Evelyn Worsham, superintendent, Miss Genevieve McCollum, teacher; primary department, Mrs. George Garner, Jr., superintendent, Misses Susan Ann Womack, Frances Smothers and Elizabeth Cook, teachers; junior department, Rev. J. J. Powell, superintendent, Mrs. J. J. Powell, Miss Rachael DeLancey, teachers. The faculty was chosen from regular attendants and workers of the two church schools represented, and included a number of college girls home for summer vacation. Texts for the school were used as follows: For the beginners, *Happy Times in Our Church* (Shields); primaries, *Learning About Our Church* (Fraser); juniors, *Living in Our Community* (Martin).

The beginners of the school learned how to work and play happily in the church, and after their worship services each day worked on a scrapbook, which they completed on the last day of school, and called "We Work and Play Together." Activities in this department included also the making of a frieze illustrating the story of the Good Samaritan.

The primary children learned about the church, tracing it from its earliest beginnings up to the present day, and discovering how they could use their own churches to the best advantage for worship and fellowship. During their activity periods they made tent churches, strung spools and made picture puzzles for the beginners, and stuffed cloth animals for the children's ward at Memorial hospital in Reidsville.

In the study, "Living in Our Community," the juniors visited many interesting places in and around Reidsville, and learned how they could help in making Reidsville a better place in which to live. A feature of one of their programs was an address by Sgt. Dick Turkleson of the Reidsville police department, in which he told the juniors how the police department operated for the safety of life and property in Reidsville.

At the conclusion of the school the faculty and students held a picnic, and on the evening of the last day of the sessions, they were hosts to parents and friends of the students at an open house. During the program which was held in the sanctuary of the church, the various departments presented part of the worship, and Dr. Richard L. Ownbey, pastor of the Main Street church, and Rev. J. J. Powell presented a large number of certificates and perfect attendance awards. The guests were invited after the worship hour into the basement where punch and cookies were served, and later they made a tour of the several class rooms to see the work displayed there.

Approximately 100 children were in attendance upon the school during the week, the enrollment being cut down due to the gas emergency, which caused many who live in the suburbs not to be able to get in to the school.

Main Street and Lindsey Street are looking forward to an even more successful school next summer.

### SUMNER WELLS' SIX PILLARS OF PEACE

1. Political collaboration between the United States and ultimately all nations.
2. Collaboration on economic and financial matters of world-wide import.
3. Adaptation of the world's treaty structure to changing conditions.
4. Assurance, through international organization, of ultimate autonomy for subject peoples.
5. Control of armaments.
6. Establishment of the principle of the rights of peoples everywhere to intellectual and religious liberty.



### MADAME CHIANG AND HER TWO SISTERS GET HONORARY DEGREES AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE IN MACON, GEORGIA

Mei-ling Soong came back June 26 after twenty-five years to receive an honorary degree at Wesleyan College which she attended as a 10-year-old girl. Many a citizen recalled little Mei-ling "way back when."

In the chapel of Wesleyan College, where she worshipped as a student, she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Her sisters, A-ling (Friendly Life), now the wife of Dr. H. H. Kung, long Minister of Finance for China, and Ching-ling (Happy Life), who married the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, received honorary degrees in absentia; Mei-ling (Beautiful Life), accepted them.

An old friend, Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, widow of Bishop Ainsworth, Methodist leader, was selected to put on Mme. Chiang the hood signifying the degree.

Mrs. Ainsworth recalled the vivid, sometimes mischievous personality of Mei-ling Soong as a child who romped with the Ainsworth children in their home when the bishop was president of Wesleyan.

Classmates recalled her childhood enterprise, manifested when she and other girls established, printed and sold, at a penny a copy, a breezy campus newspaper, complete with a foreign news section, to earn money for ice cream and other delicacies.

Mei-ling won her way to America at the age of 10 by reminding her parents of a promise, made when she was ill, that she could have any wish granted when she recovered.

She came with her two sisters, one of them then a senior at Wesleyan and the other a freshman. The sisters received degrees in the Southern school, the first chartered woman's institution ever to award a degree, but Mei-ling later went to Wellesley.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek was greeted in Atlanta on her arrival from Washington by Gov. and Mrs. Ellis Arnall; Mrs. Walter George, wife of Georgia's senior Senator, and Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta.

Mme. Chiang wore a short black jacket and a long green print skirt. She had on red, white and blue service bars and diamond wings.

She was guarded by secret service agents and railroad policemen.

In her party were the Chinese Ambassador, Tao-Ming Wei, and his wife; Dr. Harlington Tong, China's Vice Minister of Information; L. K. Kung, madame's secretary-general, and Miss Rosamond Kung, sister of the secretary-general.

### THE MEN WHO SETTLED AMERICA

The men who freed America, and settled America, really believed in democracy. They were not afraid to face problems, and they always thought that America was equal to any problem that might present itself. They were not afraid of the sea, or the wilderness, or hardships, or tyrants. And they were not afraid either of immigrants, because they had too much faith in man for that, and in what democracy could do for man. They needed no freedom from fear because they did not know fear. We need freedom from fear today because we know it too well and, more than anything else, many of us are afraid of humanity. We are afraid of refugees and aliens

and immigrants. We are afraid that democratic society is not strong enough to absorb them. When we feel like that we need no further proof that we have lost our faith in what democracy can do. We are saying that America is ready to admit that it can no longer be the champion of the oppressed among mankind. We are placing limitations on the power of democracy that do not belong there.

But let me say to you that every time we turn our faces against the needs of mankind, every time that we admit our lack of power to meet human problems we are serving notice to all the world that democracy is not the hope of mankind. And let me tell you, too, that the world is not going to witness the failure of the democratic nations to rescue tortured Jews and other people of this earth from the slaughter houses of Hitler's Europe without concluding that democracy, despite its fine words, has lost its idealism and its stamina. Free government is on trial today before the whole world. Prove to the world, Americans, that democracy is best because it loves more, is strongest and confident of its power to succor the oppressed and helpless wherever they may be found. Open your doors, America, to the refugees of today as your stout forefathers did to the refugees of yesterday. Be American again. Be strong. Be the hope of the world.—William C. Kerman (Over WEVD, N. Y.)

### TO OUR PREACHERS IN NORTH CAROLINA

While nearly one thousand people listened in rapt attention to ex-Governor Clyde R. Hoey, substituting for the Honorable Josephus Daniels, on last Sunday morning at Lake Junaluska Assembly, our Methodist institution now needs the active and loyal support of every preacher and congregation in our two annual conferences.

To every Methodist pastor in the state our Assembly has already sent a printed copy of the complete program for 1943, this fine booklet having been printed by the North Carolina Christian Advocate in Greensboro, N. C.

Many of our preachers have been good enough to announce from their pulpits about the coming events. Others have graciously announced some of the signal events on their church bulletins. Some preachers have written that they are planning to put something on their bulletins about Lake Junaluska, week by week, throughout the season.

Indeed, such help from all our pastors may keep our Assembly in the black, without letting it get into the red!

W. A. LAMBETH, Supt.

### SAM AND MOSE AS BIBLICAL CRITICS

Sam was a fundamentalist, while Mose was tainted with modernism. Or so it appears in the following discussion. Both of these Bible students were deacons in the same Baptist church and fast friends, but sometimes they did not see eye to eye in the presence of the "Word."

One day Sam says: "Mose, did you ever read dat verse in the Bible where it reads like dis here, 'All liars shall have their part in the lake what burns with fire and brimstone?'"

"No, I never saw dat in the good book, nor hab you."

Replied Sam, "Yes, I have. It is right over dere in the book of Revelation."

"It may be dere, but I don't believe it," says Mose.

"Don't believe the Bible?"

"Yes, I believes de Bible, but a man has got to use his haid when he 'terprets scripture. Sam, doesn't you know dat the devil hasn't enough fire and brimstone to build a lake big enough to hold all the liars in dis here world?"



# QUESTIONS and ANSWERS for METHODISM

By C. B. Newton

## WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT GOD?

There is but one God, but he has revealed himself as Trinity, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

## WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT JESUS?

Jesus is the God-man. He was truly God and truly man.

## WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE HOLY SPIRIT?

The Holy Spirit is a divine Person, the third Person of the Trinity.

## WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE BIBLE?

The Bible is the word of God. It contains all we need to know to be saved. It is the rule and only sufficient rule both of our faith and practice. "It is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."—II Tim. 3:16.

## WHAT IS A CHURCH?

Mr. Wesley's definition: "A company of people having the form and seeking the power of godliness, in order to pray together, and to receive the word of exhortation, and to watch over one another in love, that they may help each other work out their own salvation."

## WHAT DID JESUS SAY ABOUT HIS CHURCH?

"I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."—Matt. 16:18.

## WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE TRUE CHURCH?

The regenerate are members of the true Church. The true Church has as its task transforming the world and making it fit for the kingdom of God.

## HOW DID THE METHODIST CHURCH GET ITS NAME?

From the METHOD of consistent and frequent prayer and work as manifest in the lives of the members of the Holy Club.

## WHAT WAS THE HOLY CLUB?

A group of young men united in the fellowship of prayer, to strengthen each other spiritually, and to help others flee the wrath to come and to be saved from their sins.

## WHAT WAS THE ORIGIN OF THE METHODIST MOVEMENT?

The Methodist movement grew out of the experience of the **warm heart** in the life of John Wesley. The movement created an organization which worked for the salvation of souls rather than for the organization of a new Church.

## WHAT WAS THE REQUIREMENT FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE METHODIST SOCIETIES?

"There is only one condition previously required of those who desire admission into these societies: a desire to flee the wrath to come and to be saved from their sins."

## WHAT RULES DID THE METHODIST SOCIETIES HAVE?

The General Rules.

## WHAT ARE THE GENERAL RULES?

It is expected of all who continue in these societies that they shall continue to evidence their desire of salvation,

First: By doing no harm, by avoiding evil of every kind, especially that which is most generally practiced; such as,

The taking of the name of God in vain.

The profaning the day of the Lord, either by doing ordinary work therein or by buying or selling.

Drunkenness, buying or selling spirituous liquors, drinking them unless in case of extreme necessity.

Slaveholding, buying or selling slaves.

Fighting, quarreling, brother going to law with brother, returning evil for evil, railing for railing, using many words in buying or selling.

Buying or selling goods that have not paid the duty.

The giving or taking things on usury; that is, unlawful interest.

Uncharitable or unprofitable conversation, particularly speaking evil of magistrates or ministers.

Doing unto others as we would not that they should do unto us.

Doing what we know is not for the glory of God, as

The putting on of gold or costly apparel.

The taking of such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus.

Singing those songs or reading those books which do not tend to the knowledge or love of God.

Softness or needless self indulgence.

Laying up treasure upon earth.

Borrowing without a probability of paying; or taking up goods without a probability of paying for them.

Second: By doing good. By being in every kind merciful after their power; as they have opportunity, doing good of every possible sort, and, as far as possible, to all men.

To their bodies, of the ability which God giveth, by giving food to the hungry, by clothing the naked, by visiting or helping them that are sick or in prison.

To their souls, by instructing, reproving, exhorting all we have any intercourse with; trampling under foot that enthusiastic doctrine that we are not to do good unless our hearts be free to it.

By doing good, especially to them who are of the household of faith or groaning so to be; employing them preferably to others; buying of one another; helping each other in business; and so much the more because the world will love its own and them only.

By all diligence and frugality that the gospel be not blamed.

By running with patience the race set before them, denying themselves, and taking up their cross daily; submitting to bear the reproach of Christ, to be as the filth and offscouring of the world, and looking that all men should say all manner of evil against them **falsely** for the Lord's sake.

Third: By attending upon all the ordinances of God; such are,

The public worship of God.

The ministry of the word, either read or expounded.

The supper of the Lord.

Family and private prayer.

Searching the Scriptures.

Fasting or abstinence.

(To be continued in the next issue)

## A SOLDIER'S LETTER FROM NORTH AFRICA

The New York Times recently carried the following letter. It is so graphic that we quote it in full:

Up here at the front those of us who are fortunate enough to have a radio in our organization follow the world news with close interest. Our primary interest is ending the war, and we get most of our cheer in these lonely parts from any information that leads us to think that end is being accomplished. Naturally, the news of 500,000 miners walking out on strike and threatening American production disturbs us profoundly.

Here's the way we look at the demands being made now by labor, or again by the farmer: Many of us were laborers or farmers a few years ago in civilian life, so we have much sympathy for some of their demands. However, our government asked all of us to suspend, for the time being, our personal interests, hop into a uniform and, without reasoning, do whatever we were told. I've been doing exactly that for two years now, as an enlisted man and officer.

Our working conditions are as follows: We work 24 hours a day. We have no food problem at all. Our mess sergeants present us with two little cans three times a day, and if we don't like it we have the alternative of not eating. Our pay is varied. I am paid \$250 as a married second lieutenant. Most of the men in my command are paid a good deal less. We have a graduate lawyer in our outfit who is paid \$60. Living conditions also vary. It all depends upon the situation whether we sleep on rocky ground or sandy ground, whether we're uncomfortable from rocks in our back or sand in our mouths. There are certain occupational hazards, such as being killed in many different ways, but, after all, that's our job.

I'm not exactly a front-line soldier. During a recent battle characterized by vicious fighting we did have to make trips to the front line to pull casualties out of fox holes, traversing minefields and barbed wire. It wasn't our task, according to the books, but our boys were lying out there and we wanted to get them. Most of the time we were bombed by artillery, plastered by mortars, rocked by enemy aircraft. I have it easy, though. The line soldiers have a much tougher lot.

Perhaps that's why we're a little disappointed in the miners. We're fighting for America and aren't interested in ourselves. We're willing to die. Many of us have already died and many more will. I may be one. The question we ask is, "Why won't the miners fight with all they have and forget themselves?"

MEDICAL CORPS.

Somewhere in Africa, May 2, 1943.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### TRINITY OF PRAYER

Prayer is the heart's deep moment  
In fellowship with God;  
Prayer is the head bowed humbly  
Beneath his chanting rod;  
Prayer is following the high road  
That Jesus Christ has trod.

Mrs. Edith Erskine.  
Weaverville, N. C.

### WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD SEMINAR AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., conference secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild, calls attention of the guilds in our conference to the seminar and week-end conference at Lake Junaluska, July 26-August 3.

Mrs. K. W. Warden will preside over the seminar and will have as her assistants Marion Lela Norris, Woman's Division; E. Jane McDonald of standing committee; Mrs. I. J. Ayers, S. E. Jurisdiction; Mrs. W. G. Butler, Louisville conference. Agenda: Such emphases as PROGRAM—four lines of work with discussion and workshop; Organizational Relationships, unit through division (national); Immediate Crisis, calling to increased opportunity and responsibility for Guild fellowship; Long-Term Crisis, termination of war; challenge to employed Christian women through expanded Wesleyan Service Guild.

The week-end conference will be at Mission Inn and at the auditorium from Saturday, July 31, through Sunday, August 1. Among the items of special interest for Saturday will be (3:30 p.m.) at Mission Inn, plans for week-end program; organization of committees with discussion of organization, problems, etc; 4:00 p.m., mission study for 1943-44 by Mrs. Helen Bourne; 7:00 p.m., Guild vespers, Lake shore; 8 p.m., at auditorium, Richard T. Baker and movie on India; Sunday 9 a.m., Guild morning watch; 9:30 a.m., discussion on spiritual resources; 11 a.m., sermon, Bishop Arthur Moore; 2 p.m., discussion, Christian social relations and local church activities; 4 p.m., Junaluska negro singers; 7 p.m., vespers, Lake shore; 8 p.m., sermon, Bishop Arthur Moore; Monday 8:30 a.m., classes; 10 a.m., Guild seminar. Those expecting to attend these meetings are asked to write directly to Mission Inn and Colonial Hotel for special arrangements. Expenses approximately \$2.50 and up.

### INTERESTING EVENTS

During the past two weeks several events of interest have been held in Central church, Asheville. The first of these was the mission study class under the leadership of Miss Kate Hackney, secretary missionary education and service in the local Woman's Society of Christian Service, and Mrs. J. E. Kanipe, secretary of Christian

social relations and local church activities.

While the attendance was not as large as was hoped for, the four programs on "The Churches and a Just and Durable Peace" were most interesting as they were presented by Miss Kate Hackney, Mrs. Kanipe, Mrs. Gibson Packer and Mrs. S. H. Bryan. Inspirational and helpful worship services for the meetings were led by Miss Amy Hackney, Mrs. W. L. Callahan, Miss Kate Hackney and Mrs. W. R. Harris, and appropriate musical selections added to the interest of the programs.

Another meeting of exceptional interest to the business women of the church and their friends was the social meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild, held in the ladies' parlor of the church, with Mrs. W. A. Lambeth in charge of the afternoon program. The 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison as an opening for the program, with Mrs. Clarence Bishop, president of the W. S. C. S. leading. A special feature of the afternoon was the review by Mrs. C. C. Proffitt of Lloyd Douglas' beautifully written book—*The Robe*—which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Two vocal solos by Miss Virginia Ann Morgan added to the interest of the program. Her selections were "The Legend" and "The Mission of the Rose." She was accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Ogle at the piano. At the close of the program refreshments of punch, cake and nuts were served and a most delightful social hour was enjoyed.

The third pleasant event of the two weeks was the June meeting of the Charles Wesley Byrd Bible class at the church on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Hanamann, president of the class, presiding. Preceding the program supper was served in the dining room of the church and a short business session was held, at which time reports of the officers of the class were heard and a message of interest was brought by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the church.

At the close of the business session the class members and other friends and visitors present gathered in the class room for a continuation of the evening's program. After a prayer by Dr. Lambeth, Mr. J. Francis Griffith, financial and office secretary and director of the choir of Central church, sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, with Mrs. T. R. Mellard at the piano. A highly enjoyable feature of the evening was the showing of slides by Mr. B. A. Culberson, photographer, of some of the "beauty spots" in and around Asheville, including The Craggy Gardens, which are now a mass of beautiful blooms in vari-colors; the Smoky Mountain Park, the great park visited each summer by hundreds of tourists who revel in its grandeur and beauty; the "Rhododendron Festival Parade of 1940"; the Biltmore House,

the former home of the George Vanderbilts, one of the interesting places near Asheville; Oteen Hospital and grounds, where many hundreds of the first World War have been recuperating during the years; and some of the flower gardens of the city especially attractive and well kept. This program out of the ordinary was one of great interest to all who saw it. The Charles Wesley Byrd Bible class was organized many years ago and named for Dr. Charles Wesley Byrd, who was pastor of Central church for a number of years.

### METHODISTS SEEKING 225 NEW MISSIONARIES

The World Outlook for June carries the statement that the Methodists are seeking 225 missionaries to meet the needs in Africa, Free China, India and Latin America. Believing that the end of the World War will bring a great demand for well trained missionaries in every part of the world, the Board of Missions and Church Extension is seeking more than fifty young men and young women for immediate service and some 175 others to prepare themselves for service within the next few years. The immediate needs which the board hopes to meet in 1943 are in Africa, India, Free China and Latin America.

In Africa the Christian workers needed will include 8 women nurses, 2 doctors, an evangelist and school supervisor, manager of a bookstore, 10 women social-evangelistic workers, 4 women teachers and supervisors, and 3 women evangelistic workers. In Free China the needs will be for a college and high school teacher, each qualified also to engage in religious work.

India's needs will be for an evangelist for large city, one for rural district, a third who could supervise a school; a doctor, director of physical education, three women teachers and supervisors, and five supervisors of district, school and religious work. Latin America calls for a doctor, rural church pastor, and evangelist, in a pioneer field, a college teacher, a social worker and three women teachers. The additional 175 workers may not be sent to fields until peace is declared, but says Secretary Ralph E. Diffendoffer, "we cannot wait until the war is over to begin selecting and training personnel for these tasks. We must be ready and we can be ready if we have now a group of adventurous men and women committed to do this work and preparing for it."

"The board," says the World Outlook, "is also seeking young men and women for home mission service in America, and young women to prepare themselves for deaconess work in local churches. Anyone interested in any of these types or fields of missionary service should correspond with Miss Ruth Ransom, personnel secretary, Board of Missions and Church Extension, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y."

We don't need more to be thankful for, but more thankfulness for what we have.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### WELLS THAT SATISFY

There is a God-given spring of water that fills our souls and keeps us alive spiritually every day and every hour. There is a thirst of the soul which we experience from time to time. When that hour comes that we are no longer conscious of that thirst that hour is the zero hour in our life. Too many of us are turning to the wells of the world and find no spiritual vegetation and no spiritual truth to challenge the people of God. How slow are we to learn that the wells of the world will not satisfy. Those wells of drink, unchaste living, corrupt reading, profanity, Sabbath desecration to which we turn will not quench our thirst. Feed the mind with the things of God, and the mind becomes enriched and produces fruits which satisfy—fruits which we may give to the soul so that never again will we have to say, "I know not the things of God."—Rev. A. J. Hobbs.

### COURSES AT JUNALUSKA

Each year the Joint Division of the Board of Missions and Church Extension with the Board of Education co-operating plan varied, needed and interesting courses of study to be taught at the school of missions at Lake Junaluska. Information received from Mrs. Helen B. Bourne concerning the courses to be offered this year reveals that they will be of the same high type and that their instructors will again be of the highest order of capability.

For those interested in the fall mission study the course, "The Church and America's People," will be taught by Miss Mary Lou Barnwell and Mrs. J. W. Perry; "Christian Ventures in learning and Living" will be taught by Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon; secretaries of young women and girls' work will be interested in a course on "Becoming World Christians," taught by Miss Helen Johnson; a Bible course with Mrs. Helen B. Bourne as teacher will be offered, and the subject having been chosen is "The Problem of Suffering." Mr. H. W. Williams and Miss Oscie Saunders will conduct a missionary education workshop (a research course). In addition to the class sessions daily seminars, forum hours, platform addresses will be featured on the program. Watch for further details on this page. Write Mrs. Katherine Ray Atkins, Lake Junaluska, for information concerning hotels and boarding houses.

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Quiz programs are both popular and enjoyable. They can be very profitable and useful, as the WSCS of Harrington, Delaware, has discovered. According to a news item in The Methodist Woman this enterprising society devotes ten minutes at each monthly

meeting to a drill based on the WSCS organization. At least two questions are asked that can be answered from the current issue of The Methodist Woman. The following month the answers are brought in by the members.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP PRESENTED

A message from Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Whiteville, brings the news that at the close of a recent Sunday morning service in Whiteville Methodist church, Mrs. D. L. Fouts and Mrs. H. L. Lyon were honored with life membership pins and certificates of the WSCS. Mrs. J. B. Eure made the presentations. Mrs. Fouts, wife of the pastor of Whiteville Methodist church, is conference secretary of young women and girls' work. Mrs. Lyon is president of Whiteville WSCS.

Mrs. H. C. Woodall, president Smithfield WSCS, announces the gifts of life memberships to Mrs. T. R. Hood and Mrs. Dora Kirkman of that society. Mrs. Hood was instrumental in forming the ladies' aid society in her church some years ago, was active in securing the union of the home and foreign missionary societies. For many years she was vice president of the woman's home missionary society. Mrs. Kirkman has also been an active and inspirational figure in woman's work for many years and, as Mrs. Hood, has been honored by having a circle bear her name. Both Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Kirkman have passed their 80th birthdays. Mrs. Hood's life membership pin was presented by Miss Ellen Eldridge. Mrs. H. C. Woodall made the presentation to Mrs. Kirkman.

The recent meeting of the Smithfield WSCS at which the life memberships were given was featured by use of the theme, "Seven Keys to Progress." Mrs. Woodall presided and others participating on the program were: Mrs. B. H. Houston, Mrs. G. W. Grier, Mrs. Hugh Austin, Mrs. Herman Jones, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Poole, Mrs. C. L. Maness, Mrs. John Bandy, Miss Floy Leach and Miss Ruth Jones.

### THANK YOU, KIND READER

From time to time we hear remarks concerning the N. C. conference woman's page which give evidence of the interest of some of its readers. For all of these we are humbly grateful. A president of a local WSCS recently wrote: "I always look for the woman's page in the Advocate. I just couldn't get along without that and The Methodist Woman." All of which leads us to remind our readers that credit for anything of interest and value on the page is due the women of the conference from whence come always inspiration and sometimes news items. The knowledge of the vast number of women throughout the N. C. conference who are sacrificially giving of their time, talents and means to the

work of the WSCS is an incentive big enough to give anyone a sense of high and holy privilege in disseminating the sort of missionary news which will be interesting and helpful. We are ever eager to receive news items from societies and especially clippings from local papers which we can use on the page and then preserve in the conference scrap book of local news items.

### NO SUMMER SLUMP IN THIS WSG

In the Wesleyan Service Guild handbook are the words "At least nine meetings a year" and too many local units are giving that portion of the Guild constitution a literal translation, thus discontinuing all activities and meetings during the summer months. Not so with the WSG of Duke Memorial church, Durham. A letter received this week from Miss Kathleen Cox, a member of the Duke Memorial Guild, gives all indication that the spiritual life of the members of her unit will be greatly strengthened during the summer, which will, of course, bring about more fervent zeal both now and in future months and years. Writes Miss Cox: "We have not been meeting during the summer months at all, but this summer Miss Julia Merritt, the spiritual life chairman from my circle, thought it would be a wonderful time to have a group study course with all three circles meeting together. We had our first meeting last night (June 21). You see, we needed not only the study in spiritual life very badly, but we needed to meet together to know each other better. We had a fine picnic supper with 34 people present from the three circles. The supper was held at the Bird Sanctuary (outdoors) near town, a beautiful setting for a meeting of this type. The book which we began to study at this time was 'Will a Man Rob God?' by Ralph S. Cushman. We purchased 20 copies of the book so that each member could study and not depend on the lecturer altogether. Mrs. Arthur England, the president, presided and we began by singing the Wesleyan Service Guild hymn. Miss Ruth Merritt of Louisburg College, sister of Miss Julia Merritt, led the group in the study of the first two chapters of the book. We will have two more meetings of this type, one in July and one in August. I think last night's meeting has shown us that it is really worth while to have group meetings where we can enjoy the fellowship with the other circles."

### NEW MISSIONARIES SOUGHT

Believing that the end of World War No. 2 will bring a great demand for new and well trained missionaries in every part of the world, the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church is now seeking more than 50 young men and young women for immediate service, and some 175 others to prepare themselves for service within the next few years.—World Outlook. Ed. note: We are reminded that one of the prayer specials for N. C. Conference WSCS is that volunteers for service in the mission fields shall come from the conference.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### OUR FUNCTION

We have a lot of ideas about a lot of things. Some of them are quite absorbing. Sometimes we think we would feel better if we could express some of them on this page. On second thought we are reminded that the readers of The Children's Home page will doubtless be more interested in facts about our children. We will let our friends know about their accomplishments when they are well and how patient they are when they get sick, that is if they are patient. It is mighty hard for a big boy to take his sickness seriously.

### REAL STUFF

There's a good deal more to the Advocate than The Children's Home page, though we confess that we are right much interested in that page. We always put a picture in the middle of it so as to get attention paid to it. But what we want to say right now is that we greatly enjoyed the editorials in the last issue of the Advocate. As a matter of fact, we generally enjoy them. If you didn't read the editorial pages in last issue, go find your Advocate and read them now. This scribe has looked again and again at the picture of Mrs. Frank Lambeth on the front page. There is an instance of dynamic forcefulness properly seasoned with Christian gentleness.

### NO COMPLAINTS

Years ago as a boy this scribe was very much interested in the questions asked by the presiding elder at quarterly conferences. One of them was, "Are there any complaints?" So far as he can remember there was never any objection when the presiding elder would say to the secretary, "Answer, None." Now of course there were a lot of complaints, but they went around on the grapevine route rather than spread out on the recorded page. Right now we are recording that on this Monday morning here at The Children's Home there are no complaints.

### THE TWO TIMERS

The following charges have not only paid their ten per cent apportionment to The Children's Home but have in addition paid the supplementary apportionment. These charges, and others which will join them, will continue their interest and help for our boys and girls. Kindly note by districts those pastoral charges which have led the way with the percentage of total pay-

ments on total askings, and join us in grateful thanks to them:

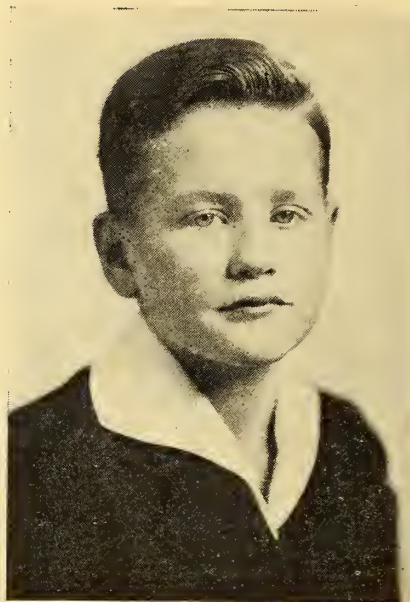
ASHEVILLE DISTRICT	
Fletcher circuit	110%
CHARLOTTE DISTRICT	
First Church, Charlotte	124%
Homestead-Pleasant Grove	110%
First Church, Wadesboro	113%
Weddington circuit	107%

ELKIN DISTRICT	
Bryant Memorial	100%

GASTONIA DISTRICT	
Park Street, Belmont	107%
Boger City	100%
Ebenezer, Belmont	104%
Myrtle, Gastonia	121%
West End, Gastonia	103%
Lowell circuit	115%
Rock Springs circuit	106%

GREENSBORO DISTRICT	
Proximity, Greensboro	101%
Hickory Grove-Friendship	105%
Pleasant Garden circuit	109%

HIGH POINT DISTRICT	
Lebanon, High Point	109%
Ward Street, High Point	107%
Welch Memorial, High Point	100%
Wesley Memorial, High Point	130%
Liberty circuit	139%
Linwood circuit	104%
Ramseur-Franklinville	158%
Randleman circuit	121%
Randolph-Gray's Chapel circuit	122%
Seagrove circuit	100%
Why Not circuit?	100%



Thinks Well, Acts Well

MARION DISTRICT	
Avery circuit	125%
Connelly Springs circuit	100%
Morganton circuit	119%

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
Rocky Ridge-Mt. Carmel	107%
Gold Hill circuit	115%
Bethpage-Shiloh, Kannapolis	131%
Mt. Mitchell, Kannapolis	111%
Landis circuit	121%
Norwood station	100%
Main Street-Rowan, Salisbury	110%

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
Catawba circuit	101%
Grace-Rhodhiss	104%
Westview, Hickory	100%
First Church, Lenoir	123%

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
Cullowhee	100%
Whittier circuit	114%

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Concord-Sharon circuit	103%
North Davidson circuit	100%
Welcome circuit	102%
Centenary, Winston-Salem	106%

### LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

"A lieutenant commander at the age of 31 is quite an achievement in the U. S. Navy, but a former Children's Home boy has advanced to just that. Lieut. Comdr. James H. Cox received

his promotion to that rank a short time ago and about the same time was assigned as naval doctor on flight duty. At the present time he is stationed at Norfolk, and it is his job to fly wherever a doctor is needed, to accompany an injured person, to render treatment to victims of naval air crashes, etc. Lieut. Comdr. Cox has risen rapidly to his high rank. He was reared at the Children's Home here, later going to the University of North Carolina for his pre-medical training. He interned at Duke and in Chicago."—Winston-Salem Journal.

### HE CATCHES THINGS

The picture this week is that of Norman Wallace, eleven years old and promoted to the sixth grade. Norman catches ideas just as quickly as he catches poison ivy. He led the boys in scholarship in our elementary school last year and thus earned the Jim Walton scholarship prize, a cash prize awarded each year by a promising member of our alumni group who is now serving his country with our naval forces in the far east. Norman is not now sponsored, the group claiming him having disbanded some two years ago. Here's a promising lad for some group to claim.

### JUNALUSKA DELEGATES

As in the past, The Children's Home will be well represented at the Senior Assembly at Lake Junaluska July 7-12. Two of our youngsters, William Rogers and Rachel Griffin, will go as representatives of the senior high school department of Centenary's church school. Margaret Childress, Louise Peacock, Nancy Gibson and Mildred King will go as representatives of The Children's Home. We will be enabled to transport these promising youngsters to the Assembly in connection with a case work trip to the western part of the state.

### A LOT OF LITTLE

Three of our Sunday school teachers being away on their vacations yesterday, this scribe attempted to direct the thinking of about ninety junior boys and girls. We went out of the building to a choice place on the campus and there looked at all the growing greenness in sight. After discussion, we decided to confine our further discussion to trees. The little youngsters named sixty different varieties of trees they had noted growing on our campus, and decided that they would see if they had left out any to be reported on by next Sunday. The one thought in mind, without too much labeling, was that only God can grow a tree.

### THE NIGHT WATCH

After a strenuous day yesterday we had settled down by ten o'clock last night for a little cooling quietness. Then came the telephone message that Rev. J. C. Swaim had just arrived at the Administration Building with two little girls, eight and five years of age. This enterprising pastor, serving his fifth year on the Macon circuit, in

Continued on page 23



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest).....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

Following a long established custom I shall, from time to time, publish on the Orphanage page letters from our recent graduating class. These letters prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the deep sense of gratitude our former sons and daughters feel for all that was done for them while they were members of our Orphanage family. Scores of friends on different occasions have told me that they have read these letters with a great deal of satisfaction. In this week's Advocate will be found letters from two of our graduates, which I am confident our friends will read with great interest.

\*\*\*\*\*

### A LETTER FROM JAKE PEACOCK

I have lived in the home for the past fourteen years and it has been a great blessing and pleasure to be able to live with such wonderful friends. I truly hope my life will help someone else to see and live by the high standards that I have been taught. I will never be able to repay the home for what I received from it, but I will always remain loyal and faithful to this institution.

As I leave I want to thank all of the workers for what they have done for me during the past fourteen years and I truly hope I can be a benefit to them in return. I also want to thank the members of the Clinton Methodist church who have so faithfully clothed me during my stay at the Methodist Orphanage.

\*\*\*\*\*

## VOCATIONAL TRAINING

During the year we have continued our vocational training which was adopted several years ago. We have found this plan not only workable, but highly satisfactory in every detail. Every boy who finished high school last year has a good position upon completion of his school work, and most of them have a fund laid up in the bank to meet their needs for at least a few months. This year eighteen year old boys have already registered and will be inducted into the armed services of their country immediately. Those between seventeen and eighteen years of age will continue with the firms where they have taken their vocational training until they answer the call of their country. Our girls who graduate will fit themselves for various kinds of service.

## PAYING INVESTMENT

People who are blessed with an abundance of this world's goods are seeking investments that pay large dividends. In the past a number of well-to-do friends have made investments in the Methodist Orphanage which pay large dividends of joy and satisfaction. During these flush times friends have a splendid opportunity to build up our Orphanage Endowment. I want to suggest to all our pastors, leading laymen and laywomen, that they call the attention of the people with means to the needs of our Methodist Orphanage. Many could make large contributions to our cause while they are living, while others could remember us in their wills. The government will make liberal deductions on income taxes for all money given to charitable institutions like the Methodist Orphanage. I trust that this suggestion will be taken seriously, and that our friends will direct the attention of those who have large resources to the Methodist Orphanage.

\*\*\*\*\*

### A LETTER FROM JEAN HUNTER

In just a few days I will be leaving the Methodist Orphanage which has been my home for nearly eight years. I can truthfully say it is a home that has been built on Christian ideals. No matter how long I live or where I may go, it shall always remain "my home."

Many thanks to all of you dear friends of the conference for making it possible for me to have a home of which I can be proud. I especially want to thank the people of the Calvary Missionary society in Durham for the beautiful clothes that they have sent me twice each year. Thanks also for all of the other nice things that they have done for me.

To our beloved superintendent and our staff of workers and teachers I am deeply indebted. They have guided me throughout these years. I shall never forget their love and kindness to me through the years.

My life here in our home has been a happy one. There has been put into my life something that can never be erased from it. I shall always cherish these years and try to follow the training that I have received here with the help of God.

## THERE'S NO POCKET IN A SHROUD

Use your money while you're living,  
Do not hoard it to be proud;  
You can never take it with you—  
There's no pocket in a shroud.

Gold can help you on no farther  
Than the graveyard where you lie,  
And though you are rich while living  
You're a pauper when you die.

Use it then some lives to brighten,  
As through life they weary plod;  
Place your bank account in heaven  
And grow richer toward God.

Use it then some lives to brighten,  
Do not hoard it to be proud;  
You can never take it with you—  
There's no pocket in a shroud.

—Author Unknown.

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Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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### OVERFLOW REGISTRATION FOR CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE CAMPS

Beautiful Camp Carlyle, midway between Hendersonville and Bat Cave on Highway No. 64, was the scene of the Conference-wide Christian Adventure Camps again this year. The first camp opened June 10 and closed June 17. The second camp closed June 24. Every available space was filled and enough registrations had to be returned to have filled a third week of camping. Capacity for each week was thirty boys, sixty girls, and about twenty-five counselors and leaders. Campers and counselors came from every district and section of the conference.

Typical day at camp starts with individual morning meditation. Each camper and counselor finds a private place for prayer and Bible reading. After breakfast comes K. P. duty for some and cabin clean-up for all. There are several classes or quest groups, such as, Choosing Our Heroes, Ways We Worship, Mexico, Understanding the Bible, Finding God in the Out-of-Doors, Learning To Live Together. Each camper works on one of the four commissions or committees: Worship, Community Service, World Friendship, and Recreation. This study and work is followed by swimming and games. This leads up to lunch.

After lunch comes a rest hour. Then interest groups: Nature Lore, Handicraft, Hiking, Archery, Learning to Swim (20 boys and girls learned to swim during the two camps), Learning Tennis. Swimming, soft ball, volleyball, horseshoes, hiking, music, drama took the remainder of the afternoon.

At the vesper sunset hour the boys and girls showed real talent in taking part on program, in leadership, music, prayers, and in other ways. Evening programs included folk games, singing, camp fires, informal dramatics, talent night. Each camp was closed with a meaningful consecration council fire program.

Sponsored by the Board of Education, leaders and counselors for the Christian Adventure Camps at Camp Carlyle include the following: Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. King, Miss Elizabeth Oliver, and Rev. Earl Brewer. Mrs. John F. Kirk served as registrar. Other leaders were Rev. W. E. Andrews of Whittier, Miss Margaret Brannan of Asheboro, Miss Mabel Cherry of Newton, Miss Louise Clay of Fallston, Miss Martha Davis of Badin, Miss Elizabeth Eller and Miss Pauline Eller of Spencer, Rev. H. D. Garmon of Robbinsville, Miss Blanche Gluck of Winston-Salem, Rev. H. Grady Hardin of Black Mountain, Miss Grace Haynes of Salisbury, Herbert Hipps of Spruce Pine, Miss Betty Ivey of Albemarle, Miss Peggy Royall of Elkin, Rev. William Rock of Lewisville, Rev. Leroy Scott and Mrs. Scott of Concord, Dan Smyre of Newton, Miss Sara Wellman of

Cleveland, Mrs. Flora Reyma of Cuba, E. H. Nease, Jr., of Salisbury, Rev. R. W. McCully of Claremont, and Miss Margaret Summersett of Salisbury. Miss Frances Clemmons was dietitian.

### VACATION SCHOOLS REPORTED

Since the last report in the Advocate, the following vacation church schools have been reported:

#### Salisbury—

Richfield (Pfeiffer), Rev. Courtney B. Ross.

Wesley Chapel (Pfeiffer), Rev. C. B. Ross.

Matton's Grove (Pfeiffer), Rev. C. B. Ross.

Bethel (Bethel-Boger), Mrs. C. E. Williams.

Harmony, Rev. N. S. Ogburn.

Yadkin (E. Spencer-Yadkin), James M. Myers.

Park Avenue, Mrs. E. E. Heck.

Mt. Olivet, Mrs. J. B. Hough.

Friendship (Friendship), Rev. W. C. Sides, Jr.

Mill Grove (Midland), A. C. Kenney, Jr.

Shiloh (Granite Quarry), Mary Melton.

Kerr St., Concord, Mrs. H. A. Polk.

#### Statesville—

Concord (Catawba), Mrs. Max Rowe.

Chapel Hill (Statesville), Rev. G. F. Houck.

Maiden, Mrs. J. C. Auman.

Bethel, Mrs. W. E. Marlow.

Boulevard, J. E. Hipp.

Granite Falls, Rev. Ivon L. Roberts.

#### Waynesville—

Sylva, Mrs. R. U. Sutton.

Hayesville (Hayesville), Rev. A. J. Clemmer.

Waynesville, Mrs. Rufus Siler.

Junaluska, Rev. Miles A. McLean.

Elizabeth Chapel (Dellwood), Rev. L. C. Stevens.

Mulberry (Macon), Rev. J. C. Swaim.

Union (Macon), Rev. J. C. Swaim.

Patton's (Macon), Rev. J. C. Swaim.

#### Winston-Salem—

Union (Concord-Sharon), Rev. W. Frank Heffner.

Fair Grove (Unity-Fair Grove), Rev. Walter L. Lainer.

Love's, Mrs. A. P. Ratledge.

Ogburn Memorial, Rev. C. F. Womble.

### EGGS IS EGGS—IN WAR TIME

A Norwegian poultry farmer received a curt note from the local Nazi food controller reminding him that he had not been delivering his quota of eggs. He replied:

"I pinned your notice in my hen house. But in spite of that the hens have refused to lay; I have therefore shot them for sabotage."

The district gauletier was not amused, so the farmer was sent to jail.

And now the following from American Forces at Qusseltia, Tunisia, via Associated Press:

A little black hen outranks the commanding general in an army cook shack near here.

The general was sipping a cup of coffee when Pvt. George Neiberger, a Californian, said: "General, do you mind finishing your coffee outside? Annette wants to come in."

"Who is Annette?" asked the surprised officer.

"She's my little black hen," Neiberger explained soberly. "Every morning she comes in here and lays me an egg. She usually gets here at 9:30 on the dot each morning and finishes up by 10:00. But she's bashful and won't lay if anyone is in here."—Religious Telescope.

### THIS MAN IS DANGEROUS

("The Christian-Evangelist," St. Louis)

The episode out of which unfolds Victor Hugo's monumental "Les Misérables" is that in the home of Bishop Myriel to which comes Jean Valjean, an ex-convict. Valjean at the end of a long day's travel has been ejected from two inns, refused lodging at the jail, driven from a dog's kennel, and at last seeks the door of the bishop's house. He is given the welcome of an honored guest. Almost speechless with astonishment he blurts out, "Wait a minute . . . did you not hear me say that I was a galley slave . . . my passport, yellow, turns me out wherever I go, 'Jean Valjean, convict—has been nineteen years in the galleys—five years for robbery, fourteen years for trying four times to escape. The man is very dangerous.'" To all which the saintly bishop replies, "This door does not ask a man who enters it whether he has a name, but whether he has a sorrow." The man opened his eyes in amazement, "Is that true?" "Yes," answered the bishop. "You are my brother."

The story of Jean Valjean's transformed life is one of the most compelling in all fiction. But it is paralleled by actual transformations of life, by the same power of Christ-like love, more marvelous than any fiction ever written.

Among the most revolutionary words ever spoken are those spoken by Jesus to a little group of plain men when He said, "After this manner, therefore, pray ye, Our Father which art in heaven . . ." The corollary of Fatherhood is brotherhood, and no man can know God as Father who does not also know his fellow man as brother. That is the essence of Christianity. It is what Christ came to make true in human relationships.

The greatest and most Christian movement of our time is not toward the United Nations, or even toward the ecumenical church, momentous as these movements are. The greatest movement is toward brotherhood as the normal relationship between men of every race and nation.

In a world where men pray "Our Father" and mean it, there can be no slaves, no subject people, no inferior races, neither can there be god-men, dictators and exploiters.



**N. C. Board of Christian Education**

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The two Christian Adventure Assemblies at Louisburg College closed Saturday, June 26, with a total enrollment of 278 intermediates. The publicity superintendent of each assembly has written her account of the five days at Louisburg.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY**

The first Christian Adventure Assembly held at Louisburg College was the largest of the intermediate groups. The 142 delegates chose one course, one commission, and one interest group. The courses were: "Our Neighbors in Mexico," "What It Means To Be a Church Member," "Like Jesus Did," "Choosing Our Heroes," "Ways We Worship," "Finding God in the Out-of-Doors."

One of the commissions was chosen by each delegate: Worship and Evangelism, World Friendship, Community Service-Recreation, or Officers. Usually the delegate's choice was determined by his work in his own church. Also an interest group was chosen from these: Banquet, Dramatics, Music, Folk Games.

The staff for this year was Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, Rev. N. W. Grant, Rev. F. D. Hedden and Mrs. Hedden, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Blackburn, Mrs. S. A. Maxwell, Mrs. Laura Boone, Miss Betty Ling, Miss Jocelyn House, Mrs. Culpepper, Rev. and Mrs. LaFon Vereen, Bill Wells, Ralph Fleming, Isabel Pearsall, Eugenia Cox, Ida Prince, Jack Easterling, Mary Winborne Evans and Sarah Alexander.

The officers elected by the assembly were as follows: President, Jane Large, Rocky Mount; vice-president, David Bridgers, Wendell; secretary, Frances Taylor, Durham; and publicity superintendent, Martha Rose Myers, Durham.

Various interest groups performed at the banquet, which was held on the last night of the assembly. There was a sextet by the boys of the music interest group; a girl's sextet singing "Clementine," a solo by Frances Warren. Also toasts were proposed to the girls and the boys, as well as a toast to the counselors, with response.

During the meal, Mr. Hedden led the assembly in singing of familiar songs and rounds. In closing, Uncle Bobby Bradshaw gave "God Bless You"—the benediction. After the banquet, delegates participated in a talent night at which time they gave entertaining performances. Several piano solos were played, four skits were given; "Big Bobby and Little Bobby" Bradshaw sang the tongue-twisting "Hole in the Bottom of the Sea." The grand finale was a dramatic duet by "Ma Boone" and "Uncle Bobby Bradshaw," "My High Silk Hat."

The theme for this assembly was "Pioneering for a Better World," and this was predominant in all the programs, whether serious or entertaining. Also, the delegates found many

new and close friends in this assembly. The inspiration they have received from their friends and counselors will enable them to aid their own churches and communities in "Pioneering For a Better World."

—Mary Rose Myers,  
Publicity Superintendent.

**Second Assembly**

The second Christian Adventure assembly was made up of 136 delegates with 42 churches represented.

Courses were taught by Mrs. S. A. Maxwell, Rev. R. E. Brown, Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, Rev. F. D. Hedden, and Rev. L. E. Blackburn. Classes were held for one hour each morning by these teachers. A very popular feature of the morning program was the crafts and games period. The Craft Shop had many things for delegates to make, to remember the assembly by.

In the afternoon, interest groups met. After supper, there was a vesper service on the front steps after which a recreation period was directed by Rev. L. E. Blackburn.

On Thursday night a campfire meeting was held. The four officers, Jimmy Heldman, Durham; Aileen Casey, Mt. Olive; Hannah Davis, West End; and Margaret Carrington, Durham, lighted the bonfire. The president and vice-president hunted for and found the treasure left by the last assembly (a message of friendship and love), and buried a similar message for the first intermediate assembly next year.

Friday night there was the annual banquet, followed by talent night. A special feature of talent night was a skit, "Po Keyhunters," by the dramatic interest group, under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Blackburn. The evening closed as usual with the Friendship Circle. Everyone, with hands joined, sang softly "Steal Away," "Nearer My God To Thee," "Sing Your Way Home," "Blest Be the Tie," and "Jesus Calls," after which Uncle Bobby led the group in praying the "Lord's Prayer." The close of the service was a special solo, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The assembly closed on Saturday with an impressive communion service at Louisburg Methodist church.

—Mary Margaret Carrington,  
Publicity Superintendent.

**THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY**

From The Upper Room

To interpret Christ by his daily living and to make plain the way that leads to him, is the Christian's highest privilege.—Costen J. Harrell.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast, as love can do with a single thread.—Burton.

When our hearts are aglow with divine love, then religion will be a real power in our lives and in the world.—Dutton.

**BLENDING THE PRACTICAL WITH THE IDEAL**

Pray every night and shave every morning.

Keep your conscience clean, also your linen,

Let your light shine and shine your shoes.

Press your advantages, your opportunities and your trousers.

Brush the cobwebs from your brain and dandruff from your collar.

Take liberties with grammar, if you will, but not with women.

Be filled with the Spirit, not with spirits.

Take chances when fighting for principle but not in games of chance.

Of course you will not break any of the Ten Commandments, but be sure not to break any rules of etiquette.

Beware of a reputation for bad breath or rancid jokes. Both alike offend.

A delinquent debt in a parish is like an addled egg in an omelet.

The polite liar easily becomes a plain liar.

Covet a golden tongue more than a greenback.

Be poor in spirit but not in vocabulary.

Don't mix your metaphors, but nevertheless be a good mixer.

You can't put fire in your sermons unless there is fire in your heart.

Two things cannot be imitated: God's sunset and man's sincerity.

It is better to establish a good precedent than to follow a bad one.

It is better to lose a good fight than to win a bad one.

Be more kindly to a shabby coat than to a silk hat.

Call in the homes of men if you would have men call in the house of God.

Never allow temporal trivialities to displace eternal verities.

Ritual is inspiring if kept alive: extempore prayer is depressing if made up largely of outworn stock phrases.

People would rather listen to lively heresy than dull platitudes.

The approval of God is more to be desired than the patronage of a rich, unscrupulous pew-holder.

Always be content with what you have but never with what you are.—Thus writes W. B. Millard, in the Advance, to young preachers.

**WISHES**

We would often be sorry if our wishes were gratified. Let us recall the tale of Aesop: An old laborer, bent double with age and toil, was gathering sticks in the forest. At last he grew so tired and hopeless that he threw down the bundle of sticks and cried out, "I cannot bear this life any longer; I wish Death would come and take me!"

As he spoke, an angel in the form of Death appeared and said to him, "What wouldst thou, Mortal? I heard thee call me."

"Please, sir," replied the laborer, "would you kindly help me to lift this faggot of sticks onto my shoulder?"—Scrapbook.



# Children's



# Storyland

## WHEN MARTHA RAN AWAY

The garden was a delightful place in which to play. But the garden had a gate. Martha did not like the gate at all. You see, it was always closed. Dressed in her yellow frock, she skipped down the garden path like a gay little butterfly.

"How pleasant it must be outside this garden," sighed Martha, as she looked at the closed gate.

"Rose," she whispered coaxingly to the bush that guarded the gate, "can you open the gate for me?"

The rose waved its arms over the gate. But the rose could not open the gate for the little girl.

"Wind," she begged as the wind came rushing across the garden, "can you open the gate for me?"

The wind rattled the gate. He shook it with all his might. But he could not open the gate.

"Teddy," Martha called as her little black-and-white dog came running up. "Teddy, can you open the gate for me?"

Teddy frisked and barked. He flung himself against the gate. But Teddy could not open the gate.

"Then I shall have to open it myself," said Martha.

She stood on tip-toe and worked and worked with the latch. She had done this ever so many times before, but the latch had never yielded. Today, however, she coaxed it loose. The gate swung open invitingly. Martha peered through. She took one step, then another. She was outside at last!

"Don't blame me," squeaked the gate. "Don't blame me when you find you're sorry you ran away."

"Nor me," whispered the rose.

"Nor me," whispered the wind.

But Teddy scampered away barking, "Come on, come on."

On they went and on and on. At first it was great fun. But Martha soon grew tired and wanted to sit down beneath a spreading tree to rest. A big yellow bee and some of his friends were enjoying themselves there in the grass. "Buzz, buzz," he said. "You ran away. You ran away."

Martha hurried to get away from that spot. She did not like bees. She had gone but a short distance, when a big cow came up to the fence beside the road. "Moo-oo!" she said. "You ran away."

Martha was so frightened that she turned and ran. Tears blinded her eyes and she ran right into a patch of long, tangled briars, "Oh-oo-oo!" moaned the yellow frock as the briars caught and tore it. The dress was ruined by the briars.

"I wish I were home," sobbed Martha as the briars reached out and pricked her.

## A FATHER TO HIS SON

It's oh, my little laddie, as you're romping at your play,  
There's an old heart running with you every minute of the day,  
And though you cannot see me when you're wrapped up in a game  
It is I that am beside you in your striving just the same.

It's oh, my little laddie, there is much you cannot know,  
But it's I that follows proudly everywhere you chance to go;  
There's a hand upon your shoulder wheresoever you may be  
That would keep you out of danger, and that hand belongs to me.

It's oh, my little laddie, though you cannot hear me call,  
I am always there to help you every time you chance to fall.  
I am with you in the school room and I'm with you on the street,  
And though you may not know it, I am dogging at your feet.

It's oh, my little laddie, all my life belongs to you,  
All the dreams that I have cherished through the years depend on you,  
And though now you cannot know it, you shall some day come to see  
How this old heart used to hover 'round a boy that used to be.

—Anon.

How hot and tired she was as she started homeward over the hot, dusty road! It must be cool and pleasant in the garden she had left. Teddy trotted along by her side, his little red tongue hanging out. He too, would be glad to get back to the garden again. At last they came in sight of the swinging gate.

"I will never be cross at it again," said Martha as she dried her tears on the ruined yellow frock. Now she felt that the gate, instead of shutting her within, really kept unpleasant things outside.

As the gate shut behind her, Martha thought she heard it squeak again. But this time it said: "Be happy at home! Be happy at home!"

As the wind went rustling through the rose bush it too, sang: "Be happy at home! Be happy at home!"

"Oh, I shall be. I shall be," promised Martha.—Picture Story Paper.

## A BAD BARGAIN

Ben's father told him to weed the onion bed. Ben did not like this work, and so hired Milton to do it, promising to give him two squirrels. At the supper table Ben's father asked: "Well, son, did you finish those onions?"

"They are all done, sir," was the reply.

"Did you get the job done before night?"

"It took the greater part of the day."

In the evening his father, missing the squirrel cage, asked: "What have you done with Trip and Trixy?"

"Milton took them over to his house for a little while," was the answer.

When Mr. Adams went over to Jones' he found Milton busy building a platform upon which to set the cage.

"Guess I made a pretty good bargain that time, Mr. Adams."

"What bargain?"

"Why, I agreed to clean out the onion bed for the squirrels."

"Did Ben give you those squirrels for weeding the onions?"

"Course he did."

"They are very pretty. I hope you'll enjoy them, Milton," said Mr. Adams.

When he called the family into the library for evening prayer, he said: "Ben, will you bring the dictionary?"

"What does father want with the dictionary at prayer time?" thought Ben.

"Turn to the word 'lie' and read the definition aloud, please."

Slowly Ben read: "To say or do that which deceives another when he has a right to know the truth."

"Now open the Bible, my boy, to the 22nd chapter of Revelation. Read the 14th and 15th verses."

Ben's voice broke when he came to the words: "And whosoever loveth and maketh a lie." "Oh, father, father," he sobbed: "I didn't think it was so bad as that! I will try to remember; I will indeed."—Selected.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

"Mama," said little Elsie, "I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers. Do men go to heaven?"

"Well," said the mother, thoughtfully, "some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

\* \* \* \*

Man: "What does your father do to make a living, little boy?"

Tommy: "He chops down trees."

Man: "And what does he do after he chops them down?"

Tommy: "He chops them up!"

\* \* \* \*

Teacher: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have?"

Little Emily: "Potato salad!"





# Sunday School Lesson

JULY 4

By Rollin H. Walker

## A People in Distress

Exodus 1:1-22; 2:23-25

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

For the Jews under the oppression in Egypt darkness covered the earth, and gross darkness the people. They were all reduced to bitter slavery, and to make matters worse Pharaoh ordered the killing of all male Jewish infants.

This story must have a strange interest to the Jews in Europe today who are victims of the prevailing anti-Semitic brutality. And it is close to millions of non-Jews also, for darkness covers the earth, and gross darkness the peoples of many races and climes. Our dreams of progress and a new day for the world have turned into a gruesome nightmare, just as the great hopes that Abraham had instilled in the hearts of his descendants had apparently turned out to be nothing more than a will-o'-the-wisp.

But thick darkness is often a precursor of the dawn. Why is this? In the first place it always drives high-souled men and women to prayer. Given a whole nation praying for deliverance, and mountains always begin to move (Mark 11:25). And when these prayers become desperate, as of course they did in the case of the horribly oppressed Israelites, deliverance is at hand (Luke 11:5-8; 18:1-8). James Denny said, The kingdom of heaven is not for the good-intentioned, but for the desperate.

Desperate conditions also tend to call out great leadership. George Washington might never have been heard from if a deperate crisis had not arisen in American life. Your great leader thrives on impossibilities. And where nothing but wounds and deadly peril is in store for the leader, only the unselfish come to the front. History is a long line of illustrations of the fact that an apparently hopeless defeat of the dreams and aspirations of a people may be the prelude of a sunrise that astonishes the most optimistic. The exile which threatened to put an end to the very existence of the Jewish nation, was followed by a great religious renaissance in which Israel's precious religious literature was gathered together and enriched with inspired additions. From that

time onward the Jews became the people of the Book, and among the most passionately devoted to their religious literature of any nation in history.

The crucifixion of Jesus is the supreme illustration of the fact that a courageous fulfillment of the will of God which results in apparent defeat and total annihilation may be the beginning of a movement of astonishing vigor.

And the crucifixion is also an illustration of the fact that diabolism defeats itself. The chief priests thought it was a shrewd thing to bring about the execution of Jesus in the most disgraceful and horrible fashion possible; but on the contrary, the sight of that saintly and gracious figure nailed to the cross produced an immediate revulsion of feeling even in Jerusalem, for the multitudes returned from the spectacle beating their breasts. And the power of the cross to melt the hearts of men of every race has been demonstrated all through the centuries. The leader of the persecuting anti-God organization in Russia has recently felt constrained to admit that "religion is like a nail, the harder you hit it the deeper you drive it in."

Jesus said it behooved the Christ to suffer and rise again from the dead the third day, and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name unto all the nations. Let a promise of God apparently fail, and then let those who still hold to that promise suddenly find its rich fulfillment, and you have a message that the whole world needs to hear.

God delights to bring light out of darkness, a blooming garden out of apparently barren soil (Isaiah 53:2), and mighty results out of hopeless conditions; and the ages proclaim that the fool is not the man who keeps on hoping in the darkness but rather the man who calls himself a realist and hauls down his flag, and then after the surrender is chagrined to see reinforcements arrive that would have saved him if he had only held on a little longer (2 Kings 6:32-7:17). Chanticleer who crows during the darkest night is the king of birds. Who is among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of his servant? that walketh in darkness and hath no light. Let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God (Isaiah 51:10), for unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness (Psalm 112:4).

"He who would have friends must show himself friendly." Or as Emerson put it, "If you would have a friend be one."

In a labor of love, every day is pay day.



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## SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.

Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

July 1-11—Camp Springerton, Illinois.  
July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

## SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE

Approved Evangelist

Flag Springs, Whynot Charge ..... June 20-July 2  
Elizabeth City, Eureka Church ..... July 5-18  
Asheville, Pisgah Charge ..... July 26-August 5  
Morehead City ..... August 9-22

## WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST

Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

## District Superintendent Appointments

## North Carolina Conference

### DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Waits St., Durham, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Leasburg, Salem, 11	4
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 3	4
Milton, Semora, 8	4
Duke Memorial, 11	11
Alamance, Rock Creek, 8	11
Chapel Hill, 11	18
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3	18
West Burlington, 11	25
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, 3	25
Cedar Grove, Carr, 8	25
	August
Durham, Carr, 11	1

### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, O.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Caledonia, 11	4
Ellerbe, 3	4
Aberdeen, 11	18
Saunder, 8	18
Carthage, Cameron, 11	25
John-on Memorial, 8	25
	August
Raeford, 11	1
Laurel Hill, 8	1
Parkton, 11	8
Rowland, Purvis, 3	8
Downing Street, 8	8
West End, 11	14

### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, O.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11	4
Kinnakeet, Avon, 8	4
Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1	10
Swan Quarter, Soule, 11	11
Mattenskeet, Watson's, 3:30	11
Murfreesboro, Union, 11 and 1	16
Ahoscic, 8	16
Columbia, Wesley Chapel, 11	18
City Road, First Church, South Mills, South Camden,	
Tasquotank Group meeting at City Road, 3:30	18

### NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Ocracoke, 11	4
New Bern, Centenary 8	5
Oriental, Kershaw, 11	8
Marshallburg, 11	11
Morehead Ct., Camp Glenn, 3	11
Hookerton, Ormonds, 11	18
Jones, Maple Grove, 3	18
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8	18
Ayden, 11	25
Pink Hill, Nobles, 3	25
Lover, Asbury, 8	25

### RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Princeton, Fellowship, 11	4
Newton Grove, Mt. Moriah, 3	4
Smithfield, 8	4
Bailey, Mt. Pleasant, 11	25
Louisburg Ct., Pine Grove, 3	25
Henderson—City Road-White Memorial,	
White Memorial, 8	25
Union Business Session, Edenton St.	
Trinity, Hayes-Barton, Fairmont, 8	28

#### August

	August
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 11	1
Franklinton, Wesley's, 3	1
Oxford, 8	1
Millbrook, Youngsville, 8	4
Oxford Ct., Marrow's Chapel, 11	8
Creduncor, Grove Hill, 3	8
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 8	8
Garner, Ebenezer, 8	11
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11	15
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, Pleasant Grove, 3	15
Four Oaks, Sanders' Chapel, 8	15
Manners, Cool Springs, 8	18
Raleigh, Trinity, 11	22
Tar River, Trinity, 8	22
Moncure, Jones' Chapel, 8	25
Louisburg, 11	29
Hendersen, First Church, 8	29

### ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Elm City, Kenly, McKendree, Stantonburg, at Stan-	
tenburg, 4	11
Conway, Northampton, Rich Square, Scotland Neck,	
Seaboard, Spring Church-Garysburg, at Rehoboth, 4	18
Clark Street, 8	21
Enfield, Halifax, West Halifax, Littleton, Littleton	
Ct., Whitakers, at Enfield, 4	25
	August
Marvin-St. Paul, Maple Creek, 4	1
Robersonville, Stokes, 8	6
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4	8

### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, O.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington, N. C.

#### SECOND-THIRD ROUND

	July
Clinton, Keener, 11	4
Garland, Salem, 3:30	4
Faison-Kenansville, Kenanville, 8	4
Wilmington, Grace, 8	5
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8	6
Wilmington, Trinity, 11	11
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4	11
Wesley Memorial, Federal Point, 11:30	18
Southport, 8	18

## Western North Carolina Conference

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Tryon, 11	4
Saunder, 3	4
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 8	4
Central, Asheville, 8	5
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, 8	7
Fairview Ct., Bethany, 11	11
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 3	11
Oakley, Asheville, 8	11
Weaverville Station, 8	14
Swannanoa, Azalea, 11	18
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 3	18
French Broad Ave., Asheville, 8	18
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11	25
Marshall, Marshall, 3	25
	August
Leicester, Grace, 11	1
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3	1

Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be  
elected on this round. Committee on nominations should  
be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele-  
gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Piekens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Hickory Grove, 11	4
Indian Trail-Stallings, Antioch, 4	4
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, P. G., 8	7
Big Springs, 11	11
Unionville, 3	11
Weddington, Hebron, 3	18

### ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Helton, 11	4
Creston, Night	4
Todd, Blackburns, 11	11
Jefferson, Bethany, 3	11
West Jefferson, Night	11

### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia

#### THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART

	July
Belmont, Main St., 11	4
Crouse, Landers, 3	4
Huyn Heights, night	4
Mount Holly, 11	11
Rock Springs, 3	11
Shelby, Central, 11	18
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3	18
Lafayette St., night	18
Belwood, 11	25
Polkville, Mt. Harmony, 3	25
Kings Mountain, Grace, night	25

#### August

	August
Gastonia, West End, 11	1
Stanley, night	1
Gastonia, East End, 11	8
Dallas, 11	15
Bessemer City, night	15
Cramerton, 11	22
Lowell, South Point, night	22
Cherryville Ct., 11	29
Cherryville, First, night	29

#### September

	September
South Fork, Ebenezer, 11	5
Vale, Palm Tree, 3	5
Doger City, night	5
Lovesville, Snow Hill, 11	11
Cleveland, 11	12
Palston, Palm Tree, 3	12
Myrtle Chapel, night	12
Kings Mountain, Central, 11	19
May's-Snyre, Mayo, night	19
Lincolnton, First, 11	26
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night	26

#### October

	October
Ebenezer, 11	3
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night	3
Gastonia, Main St., night	5

Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP  
meeting, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, O.S., Greensboro, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	July
Mt. Pleasant, 11	4
Haw River, Mizpah, 2:30	4
Glenwood, 8	4
Moriah, 8	5
	Aug.
Grace, 11	1
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3	1
Danbury, Forest Chapel, 8	1
Centenary, 11	8
Midway, 8	8
Main St., Reidsville, 11	22
Lindsey St., Reidsville, 8	22
West Market, 11	29
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 8	29

Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Archdale, 11	4
Denton First, Denton, 8	4
Asheboro First, 8	7
Asheboro Central, 8	8
Denton Central, Piney Grove, 8	9
Greer's Chapel, 11	11
Linwood, Macedonia, 8	11
Main Street, 8	14
Why Not, New Zion, 8	16
Liberty First, 11	18
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 2:30	18
Ramseur-Franklinville, Franklinville, 8	18
Junaluska	20-26
South Davidson, Alleghany, 2:30	27
Lebanon, 8	30

#### August

	August
Richland, Giles, 2:30	1
Calvary, 8	4
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30	8
Trinity, Trinity, 8	8

The delegates to the annual conference will be elected  
in these conferences.

### MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

#### THIRD ROUND

	July
Y. P. Assembly, Lake Junaluska	4
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11	11
Bostic, Sunshine, 3	11
Forest City, night	11
Glen Alpine, 11	18
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3	18
Spindale, night	18
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 1	25
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	25
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night	25

### SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.

#### FOURTH ROUND

	July
Granite Quarry, Mt. Tabor, 11	4
Main Street-Rowan, Rock Grove, 3	4
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	4
	August
Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11	8
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3	8
Norwood, 8	8
Rowan Sub-District Youth	10
China Grove (P), 11	13
Salisbury, First (P), 8	13
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth	17
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 11	22
Woodleaf, South River, 3	22
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8	22
Stanly Sub-District Youth	24
Concord, Ann Street, 8	25
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11	29



Midland, Pine Bluff, 3	29
Albemarle, Main St., 8	29
September	
Kannapolis, Midway, 11	5
Mt. Olivet, 3	5
Landis, Landis, 8	5
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8	6
Spencer, Central, 8	8
Albemarle, First Street, 11	12
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3	12
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8	12
Rowan Sub-District Youth	14
Concord, Central, 8	14
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8	15
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
THIRD ROUND	
July	
Harmony, Clarksbury, 11	4
Union Grove, Zion, Mt. View, 3	4
Statesville, Boulevard, night	4
Cool Springs, 11	11
Ehlnwood, Ebenezer, 3	11
Shepherds, McKendree, night	11
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	18
Hickory, Westview, 11	18
Hickory, Bethel, night	18
Malden, May's Chapel, 11	25
Balls Creek, Pisgah, 3	25
Catawba, Concord, night	25
August	
Hickory First, 11	1
Grace, Rhodhiss, Grace, 3:30	1
Granite Falls, Saw Mills, 5:30	1
Mooreville, Central, 11	8
Mooreville Ct., Centenary, 3:30	8
Broad Street, night	8
Mt. Zion, 11	15
Davidson, Williamson's, 3:30	15
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, night	15
Newton, 11	22
Claremont, 9:45	22
N. Newton, night	22
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29
September	
Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Whitnel, Mt. Zion, 3	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
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SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
July	
Burkhead, 11	4
Morris Chapel, 3	4
West Forsyth, Pleasant Hill, 8	4
Erlanger, Bethesda, 11	11
Marvin, 8	11
Mt. Airy Ct., 11	18
Mt. Airy Central, 5	18
Mt. Airy, Rockford St., 8	18
Ardmore, 11	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	25
New Hope, Oak Summit, 8	25
Aug.	
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	1
Thomasville Ct., 3	1
Trinity, Bethel, 8	1
Central Terrace, 11	8
Ogburn Memorial, 8	8
Mt. Tabor, 11	15
City Mission, 3	15
Thomasville, First-West End, 8	15
Centenary, 11	22

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

(Continued from page 16)

Macon county close by the Georgia line, had filled his Sunday appointments and then driven some 250 miles to bring to us two little girls whose mother's dying request was that they be privileged to live at The Children's Home. A visit to the little youngsters this morning found one of them smiling and the other going through the throes of homesickness. In a day or two the little youngsters will join others of their kind in genuine happiness.

HEY, POP

On the way up to the infirmary the attention of this scribe was called to a "Hey, Pop!" greeting that came from some distance away. When the greeting was returned little eight-year-old Charlotte said, "I'm having the best time this summer." Well does this scribe remember some of the ordeals this promising little girl went through during the early days of her living here.



"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying

### What Mean Ye By These Stones?

Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.



Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—

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# In Memoriam

## A TRIBUTE

On May 2, 1943, Brother E. R. Clarke fell asleep in Jesus. When a man of his sterling Christian character passes to his heavenly reward he leaves in the hearts of his friends and loved ones a void and an ache that only time can heal.

For a long number of years "Ed. Clarke," as he was affectionately known to those who were his close friends, was a loyal and active member of our men's Bible class. He loved his church and all its activities.

His was a life consecrated to the principles of righteousness and Christian brotherhood, and was an inspiration to those who were privileged to know him. We shall miss him for a long time, but "we sorrow not as those who have no hope."

It is ordered that this memorial be placed in our permanent records, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

The O'Keef Men's Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church—E. R. Wells, G. T. Morgan, Committee.

**BARRETT**—On the 18th of February the soul of Brother W. E. Barrett departed from this world.

He was a trustee in Pleasant Grove church, on the Seaboard charge. He was 74 years of age, and was born in Northampton county. He was married twice; and his first wife was Mary Elizabeth Hoggard, and his second wife was Mamie Morgan, who survives him. Eleven children (all boys) were born in his home, two by his first wife. All the eleven are living but two; one died in infancy and the other, Willie, was a casualty of World War 1.

Brother Barrett was a man of faith and strong Christian character. He was a hard worker all his life and taught his boys to work. There was not a lazy bone in him, and what seemed to hurt him most during his last months of illness was that he was not able to work.

Brother "Bud" Barrett (as he was known in his community) was deeply devoted to his family and to Pleasant Grove church, which he joined in early manhood. He loved his church paper, the N. C. Christian Advocate, having been a subscriber for many years.

We shall miss this good man in our community, but we are confident that his spirit has found the home of the blessed, and his sufferings have forever ended. May the Lord comfort all his loved ones who are left behind.

J. Bascom Hurley, Pastor.

**WILSON**—Just before sunrise Tuesday morning, March 2, 1943, the soul of Mrs. Maud Alice Wilson, wife of Madry Swain Wilson, was released from the body that had been suffering for several months, a disease that baffled the best physicians that love could employ. Loved ones watched by the bedside, hoping for a turn for the better, but realizing that odds were against them.

Mrs. Wilson was aware that death was approaching and faced the event calmly, stating that she was prepared for it.

Her last days were a great benediction to me. Through all her suffering she was patient and welcomed her friends with a smile. Her smile will

long linger in my mind as a sweet memory.

We ask God's comforting arms to enfold and strengthen her bereaved husband and two sons, Burnice Allen and Williams Lee, and a host of loved ones. May the heart-breaking sorrow and dark shadows through which they are passing give to them spiritual fortitude and physical courage to dedicate their lives to God. May they bow in humble submission to his will, realizing that he knoweth and doeth what is best.

The funeral service was held in the Methodist church, conducted by J. C. Williams, the pastor, and Rev. John Cook, the pastor of the Presbyterian church. The flowers that banked her last resting place was a symbol of her beautiful life.

A loving wife and mother from us has gone,

A voice we loved is still;  
A place is vacant in our home  
That never can be filled.  
But we shall meet beyond the river  
Where the surges cease to roll,  
Where in all the bright forever  
Sorrow never shall press the soul.

J. C. Williams, Pastor.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the third quarterly conference of Chadwick Methodist church, Charlotte, N. C., wish to pay tribute to one of our most loyal members, C. E. Grimes, who has been called to his eternal reward since the last meeting of this conference.

Brother Grimes was a member of the board of stewards, serving a term as chairman, and at all times a trusted counselor and willing worker for the interests of the church. The Master called him on May 6, 1943. We therefore resolve:

First, That we pay tribute to his beautiful Christian life of loyalty and service to his church, his family and his God.

Second, That we tenderly express our sympathy to the family of our departed brother, commending them to Him whose grace is sufficient for every trying hour.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy spread upon the minutes of this conference, and a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

I. M. Dotson,  
M. N. Morris,  
M. G. Ervin.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst on May 8, 1943, the gentle spirit of one of our most beloved and faithful members, Mrs. R. H. Tunnell, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Swan Quarter Methodist church, pause in reverence to pay tribute to her memory.

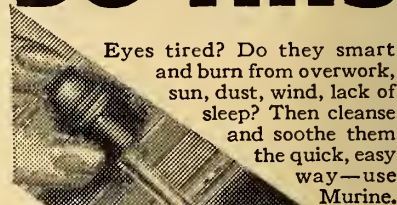
The memory of her life will ever live in the minds of those who knew her. To know her was to love her. Her devotion to Christ and fellowman is a challenge to the best of us. She was truly a woman of God. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we extend to the bereaved husband and family our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of our heavenly Father.

Second, That a copy of this tribute be placed in our minutes, a copy sent to the family, the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the Hyde County Herald.

Mrs. H. E. Griffin,  
Mrs. C. W. Guthrie,  
Mrs. S. W. Weston,  
Mrs. S. O. Jones.

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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

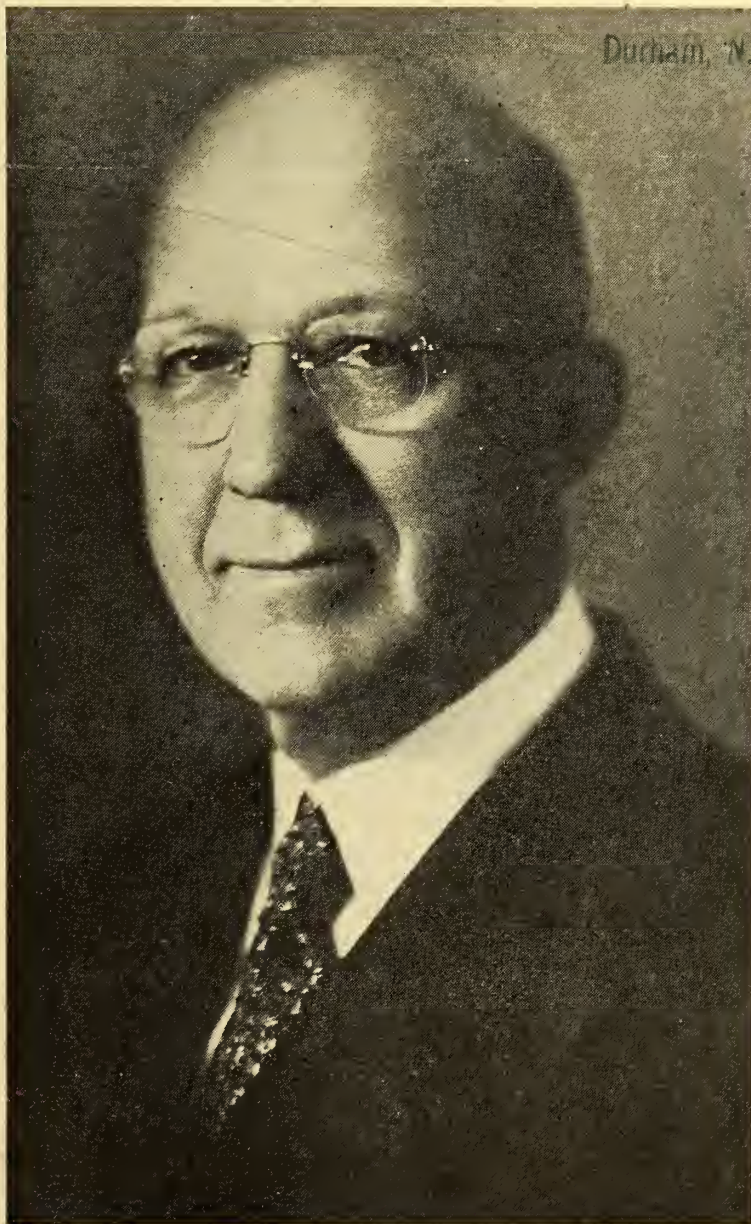
GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

Number 27

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REVEREND WILLIAM WALTER PEELE, D.D., LL.D.  
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# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## All Hot and Bothered

Of late events in Washington have not been of such a high order as to send an observer into ecstasies. It may have been the heat of those eighteen consecutive June days during which the temperature soared into the nineties. About the only thing our federal regulators did not attempt was to put a ceiling on the thermometer. Or it may have been that as usual Congress devoted so much time to oratory and investigations that when June 30, deadline of the fiscal year arrived, the calendar was swamped with pending appropriation bills which for thousands of government workers have all the importance of bread and butter. Or the disputations and stubborn mood into which the lawmakers lapsed may be attributed to the strain placed upon their endurance by tending the big legislative mill during six hectic war months.

Whether one blames it on the heat, procrastination or fatigue, the record indicates that all the way from Capitol Hill to the White House and at circumjacent points there has been an unusual display of jangled nerves and touchiness with a few real head-on collisions. The passage of the anti-strike bill over the President's veto has caused almost everyone to be heard from but John L. Lewis. Later the sudden resignation of Food Administrator Chester C. Davis after three months rocked this political metropolis. The feud between Vice-President Wallace and Secretary Jones precipitated by the former's charge that the progress of the Board of Economic Warfare had been hampered by the head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is still simmering despite the effort of the President and Stabilizer Byrnes to turn down the burners. And if Secretary Jones gets a congressional hearing, a hope fervently nourished by Republican politicians, again it may be seen how great a flame a little political fire can kindle.

Nor can it be said that all was quiet along the Potomac during the period when Congress laid on the President's desk the anti-subsidy bill, or when Senate and House were at loggerheads over the Kerr amendment to the Deficiency Appropriation Bill, or continuance of the National Youth Administration or the size of the amounts for O.W.I. and O.P.A. The President who has a flare for getting along with newsmen has attributed the recent friction in large measure to provocative reporting, whereas the men of the press claim that they have not created problems but merely made public those in which the Administration has furnished.

## Needed: A Cooling Period

In Washington one hears much about the war of nerves from which Axis countries are suffering. It is an affliction caused by bombing and threatened invasion. While Americans are free from the tension created by fear, yet the strains imposed by eighteen months of war are becoming apparent. Of course politically Washington is always in a state of war. The swift ascent to power incenses

some rival, or conflicting opinions of policy divide the camp, or the grace of magnanimity is not always found in sufficient measure among politicians to make operative the Pauline injunction, "in honor preferring one another." There are evidences, however, that the abnormal plague of controversy through which Washington official life has been passing is in large part due to the emotional strain imposed by this war. News reaching Washington seems to indicate that the same tension which finds release in collisions among occupants of high places in government is also responsible for more violent disturbances throughout the land. Street fights in Los Angeles between zoot suiters and self-appointed vigilantes in uniform, race riots in Detroit and increased juvenile delinquency reported in certain localities, may be chargeable in large part to the confusion of a nation bending all its energies to waging war. "If we all pull together, we'll all pull through," said a member of the House the other day. That is a timely suggestion for Congressmen and everybody else when during excitement a person is apt to grab the wrong end of the cable and tug with might and main in the wrong direction.

## Congress In Low Gear

There is nothing else which slows down Congress quite so much as the drag of appropriation legislation. The business of government has become so gigantic with a war to finance and with multiplied departments and agencies piling up their budgets and with the unfortunate peoples of the world appealing to Uncle Sam for a helping hand, that when one peruses a bill beginning with, "The following sums are appropriated," he is apt to undergo a touch of dizziness. In fact there is a saying around Washington that a member of the House Appropriations Committee will go crazy if he remains there long enough, a charge, however, which the high mentality of the membership does not warrant.

When the fiscal year ended on June 30 five appropriation bills awaited final action. A bill that consumes most time is usually one that involves the continuance of some agency concerning which there is a question about whether its usefulness has passed with the depression, or whether its work is now being done by some war service. Such an organization the House saw in the National Youth Administration and voted \$3,000,000 for its liquidation, while the Senate felt differently and first voted \$48,000,000 for its continuation, and then capitulated.

The peril of creating a government agency is that it is next to impossible to dispose of it. It continues to exist for a time under reduced budgets, content in the belief that "Half a loaf is better than no bread." Later following the old custom of the sea that left a cat on board to prevent the ship from being pronounced a derelict and its property rights forfeited should the crew disappear, Congress will insure the agency's safety for a time under the omnibus (Continued on page twelve)



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

Number 27

If we are to have a better post-war world two crusades confront us. These are a nation-wide crusade against war and one against beverage alcohol. The practice of temperance and a love for peace are essential to the welfare of the American people. Appetite and greed must be crucified as never before.

x x x

A Negro minister is quoted as saying that "Whang doodle preaching is that which has in it more sound than sense." We thank you, dear brother, for your definition of something that we frequently hear, but have never been able to find a name for it. Hereafter we will know when if not why the "whang doodle mourneth."

x x x

The much serious thought being given by the many to the coming peace is most encouraging. Nothing is equal to free discussion in a democracy for reaching wise conclusions. Certainly never before has so much attention been given to a post-war world as at the present time. Nothing like this was known before or after the Armistice of the last war. The radio round-tables for discussion and the rapidity of communication have contributed much to the present efforts.

x x x

As to the race riots in Detroit, we are gratified to have the official statement that it was not a disturbance among migrants of both races from the South. On the contrary all of those involved had been citizens of that city for five years or longer. So, it was not a case of bad boys away from home. It is significant that the outburst came suddenly, and in its terrible results was out of all proportion to any suggested cause. It emphasizes the fact that the matter of racial relations is not a solved problem in this country. It is still a complicated problem, shot through with emotionalism, and a feeling of injustice, and intensified by war conditions.—Southern Christian Advocate.

In our first declaration of independence our country declared its political independence. This independence has been rather complete. A new independence is due having to do with internal affairs. It is a serious thing when a labor organization can defy authority of the government; when big business can dominate the action of legislative assemblies; when the liquor traffic dares to trample on the common welfare. We are not yet free and independent.

x x x

Jesus delighted to take little things and little people and give them prominence in his teaching. A little child was his best symbol of true greatness. Even his apostles were nobodies when he called them. A little lamb lost in the mountains became one of his most effective teachers of the shepherd spirit. A boy's lunch in the hand of Jesus could feed a multitude. He pointed to the little coin that became a poor woman's measure of generosity as a supreme object lesson for rich men who were proud of their big gifts. From Jesus as from no one else we can learn the value of little things, and of little people. And we see Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, as the chief ruler in this Kingdom of God.

x x x

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek closed her address the other day at Wesleyan College in Macon Ga., with the following: "Very often, after our day's work is done, we three sisters sit and chat about you and our other Southern friends, whom we feel to be almost members of our own family." At the climax of her remarks, she turned to the Wesleyan students who were seated on the platform and commended to them some lines which, said she, express the spirit which has enabled China to wage such a valiant struggle:

*Life is mostly froth and bubbles;  
Only two things stand like stone:  
Kindness in another's troubles,  
Courage in your own.*



## Perils Incident to Mid-Life

THE tirades sometimes coming from the pulpit, bewailing the shortcomings of youth in going off after the ways of the world, would lead one to conclude that only young men and young women are in grave danger of making shipwreck. As a result, noble spirits are estranged from the house of God and set against the man of God. The young, however, are not the worst sinners. True, youth is often thoughtless, in for a good time, and occasionally prodigal. All of these tendencies beget anxiety, but they should not blind us to the perils of later life when men become fixed in their ways.

The feet of mid-life are exposed to treacherous pitfalls. Sermons, many, are directed against the sins of youth. The dance, the theatre, the social card table, esteemed especially dangerous to the many so freely indulging, receive their full share of rebuke. But how about the anathemas hurled against the sins of mid-life? Advancing age leaves behind the desire for the indiscretions of youthful days and sometimes creates the impression that fine attainments in grace are thus in evidence, even though a new and worse form of sin has gripped the life. Each age has its perils. If the failures of Scripture are to be relied upon, the notable break-downs have been after the hot, restless days of youth are over. Saul's decline towards the field of Gilboa; Balaam's mad career of double-mindedness; David's shameful fall and double crime, and Solomon's apostate career began in the high noon of life. Judas and Demas are no exceptions. Even the great Apostle to the Gentiles was mortally afraid that, after having preached to others, he should become a cast-away. Too many have proven the Benedict Arnold in the broad day of life's career for this plea not to give us pause. Oh, the wrecks scattered along the shores of the past! In the fancied security of life's mid-day, voyagers have gone upon the hidden reefs leaving only the broken plans behind to tell the tale.

Several elements enter into this insidious decline. (1) Youthful energies begin to wane and the discouragements of life tend to crush. (2) The world and God's ways fail to accord with the dreams of youth. (3) The vision hours give place to an awful death struggle. Religion gains a subordinate place in life's estimates, since the struggle for existence is

so acute. (4) Then the desire for gain takes possession of body and soul in the determined effort to get on well and win the good will of the crowd. Most easily then the means of grace are left off and all that makes for soul-culture goes. Yet, notwithstanding these things, the utmost religious security remains. Church membership, business enterprise, confidence of the public, social prestige, the leaving off of early indiscretions, all contribute to soul-ease and spiritual confidence. In this satisfied frame the soul can sit and sing itself away to everlasting bliss while the pulpit thunders on against the sins of youth, threatening at times to excommunicate the boys and girls, forgetful of the deadlier sins of their fathers and mothers. The recklessness of youth should not close the eyes of mid-life to the danger of spiritual decline that comes with the flight of years.

## Victory Crops in North Carolina

JUST what the end will be no one can tell at this time, though all appearances indicate a better corn crop than last year. This is most encouraging with the national forecast much lower. This conclusion follows a trip through central and eastern North Carolina. Observations in Guilford, Alamance, Orange, Durham, Wake, Johnston, Nash, Edgecombe, Halifax, Northampton, Hertford and Gates counties—corn, tobacco, peanuts and cotton give good promise, though the cotton acreage is much below the normal and peanuts in many places show the results of labor shortage and the cold late spring. There should be a bumper crop of soy beans in the Albemarle section. In Nansemond and Norfolk counties of Virginia it's much the same story.

Speaking of the labor shortage, this becomes apparent in fields not planted and in crops not properly cultivated. The dry weather, until a few weeks ago, aided much in saving the crops from being choked with grass and weeds. Continued rains, however, may result in another situation before the end of August. Farmers are much dependent on the weather—both dry and wet—and also on labor conditions. This is especially true in this state with the heavy drafts made on farm labor for the armed service and in the military plants and shipyards. It has been apparent to the observant for more than a year that a serious situation was developing with the draft boards sending white and colored men from the farms.



Wisdom displayed at that time would have saved us from the food shortage of which we hear so much.

The traditions of Civil War days when the men were with the armies in Virginia and the women had to plow the fields to make food for the soldiers and to keep from starvation at home are being repeated again. The women under the summer sun are working hard along with the men in fields on the farms. The papers tell of the women in the factories, portraying the women in overalls; not much is said and shown of them in the fields, but they are there all the same. We have seen dozens and dozens of them in North Carolina these busy weeks as they struggle to fill their places to help feed the world. Most encouraging at this time is the crop prospect in these southern parallels.

### The Failure to Grow Saints

**S**AINTLY souls resting under the trees in the evening of life is an idyllic picture of a triumphant soul ready for the mansions above. The tragedy of it all comes with the failure of the spiritual conquest. This need not be. Multitudes often enlist in a spiritual crusade with all the eager enthusiasm of the young chivalry of Europe in the heroic days of old, only to surrender the struggle before the rounding out of life. In the heat of the day they grow faint and are wanting in martial fire, even, if perchance, they do not fail to respond to the call at all. How few ripe old saints are found in the church of God! Did those in later years keep the pace of their early days, another story would be told. Some will admit that they have made no progress in divine things in ten, twenty and thirty long years. How sad the spectacle! What a commentary on the peril of spiritual stagnation!

The church of the living God needs more saints among the old gray heads. Were men and women to strive to make good progress through the years the number would increase a hundred fold. The promising youths of high purpose and noble consecration would sit crowned with the aureole of sainthood in the golden days of old age were there not so many barren years cumbered with worldly care and bound about by the fetters of earth during later life. More attention in the pulpit and the pew should be given to keeping this ideal before the many churchgoers all about us.

### A Center of the Universe Feeling

**A**NDRE MAUROIS, the French philosopher, is reputed to have said, "We all need to feel that we are the center of the universe." Many people do feel just that way, but, fortunately, not all. Every confirmed egoist feels that he is the center of the universe. All little men with big jobs meet Andre Maurois' requirement. The smaller the man and the bigger his job, the more intense is his feeling that he is the center of the universe. And there are many others who, in their own estimation, occupy this central position in God's universe.

How would it do to reverse this whole order and get the universe to feel that we are its center? The statement would then stand, "We all need to get the universe to feel that we are its center." A small measure of success here would amount to more than all the feelings of all the men who feel that they are really the center of things.

This is exactly what Jesus has caused the theologians to think of him. One of the greatest exponents of this idea was the world's greatest Christian—Paul. To him Jesus Christ was the center of all things both in heaven and earth. Such is the cosmology of St. Paul as he thinks of the relation of Jesus Christ to the cosmos.

### "For Truth and Honesty"

**I**N our courts of justice there are just two things that are primary in the character of a witness. One is truth and the other is honesty. If a witness can qualify in this respect, other things are secondary. The court and the jury are ready to accept his testimony.

And this necessary qualification for a witness in a court of law is a necessary qualification in all relations of life. Just as the lawyers ask, "How is he for truth and honesty?" so may all men ask of every man "How is he for truth and honesty?"

We need a fresh emphasis on these old fashioned and fundamental virtues. Parents should teach them, both by example and precept, to their children. From entrance to the kindergarten till commencement day in college emphasis should be put by teachers upon these fundamentals of character. If the preachers would emphasize these as they ought there would be a different state of affairs in this country.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
 North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

**Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.**

Brother J. M. Morgan, pastor of the Belwood charge, sends us the following note: "Our daughter, Juanita, was carried to Shelby hospital Tuesday and operated on for appendicitis. Doing well." Friends of the family will rejoice to know that Miss Juanita is rapidly recovering.

Lt. Jesse P. Julian of the U. S. Marine corps and Miss Catharine Sinclair were united in marriage at the groom's home, near Millboro, on the evening of June 3, Rev. H. L. Isley, pastor of the Julian family, hearing the vows. They are now living in San Diego, California.

A pounding! Yes, sir! As we came out of Bethany church yesterday morning the brethren and friends showed us with bundles and packages of good things for the pantry and table. Our thanks to one and all, both for the gifts and the tokens of friendship and appreciation.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sawyer.

New question proposed for admission to the membership and to the ministry of the Christian church would run something like this: "Do you believe in the equality of all races?" The participants in an institute on race relations recently held at Howard University School of Religion urged that such an admission requirement be adopted.

A movement in Portland, Ore., to put all Orientals on an immigration quota basis like that by which Europeans are admitted, was endorsed by the Congregational Conference of Oregon, at a recent session. The Oregon delegation in Congress was urged by this conference to use means to effectively curb the sale of liquors. The conference also voted in favor of the merging of this church with the Evangelical and Reformed groups.

The first full session of the Pacific Japanese Provincial Conference to be held since the evacuation of Japanese and Japanese Americans from Pacific coast areas will be held in the Japanese Methodist church in Denver, Colorado, July 7 to 11. Release of the 26 ministers in WRA relocation centers to attend the conference has been approved by the government, while 11 other ministers in "free territory" in Colorado, Arkansas, Idaho, and Arizona will also be present. The conference is called by Bishop James Chamberlain Baker of San Francisco, and Supt. Frank Herron Smith of the mission. Rev. K. Sasaki is pastor of the Denver church where the conference will be held.

Methodist work in Latin American countries will be considerably advanced as the result of more than \$71,000 set aside for that purpose from funds received during the recent "Week of Dedication," it is announced by Secretary Ralph E. Diffendorfer of the Board of Missions and Church Extension. The money will be used for the translation and publication of Christian literature in both Spanish and Portuguese, for the erection of new churches and chapels, and for the strengthening of two Methodist schools. Later returns of "Week of Dedication" moneys will probably make additional amounts available for other Latin American needs.

Brother Julius F. Brown of Julian has four sons serving their country, all four being active members of Shiloh Methodist church. Their names are as follows: James, Murphy, Lassiter, and Frank. The first three named were official members of Shiloh church when they were called into service.—H. L. Isley, Pastor.

The Shelby Lions Club, of which Rev. R. M. Hauss is the retiring president, won three of the five trophies awarded by the Lions State Convention at their meeting in Winston-Salem last week. Because of their outstanding achievements the Shelby club will win high honors at the Lions International Convention which meets in Cleveland, Ohio, July 18-22. The club has an attendance record of 93 per cent and at their annual ladies' night banquet presented 55 perfect attendance buttons to its members.—Shelby Daily Star.

The testimony is becoming a floodtide that the radio advertisement of liquors and beers is distasteful and insulting to the majority of those who listen in on the radio. The overwhelming condemnation of such advertising has been expressed by the National Congress of Parents, by the National Education Association, by the Director of Rural Service and many other organizations. Senator Johnson of Colorado, presenting this fact to the Senate, said, "The testimony before the sub-committee clearly indicated that radio advertising of alcoholic beverages is peculiarly objectionable to the family circle, as for example: Sunday morning of this week, a sermon from the Church of the Air was enjoyed, and immediately at the close of this there came an invitation to drink a certain brand of beer. This is highly offensive to users of liquors as well as to total abstainers."

The Indian Springs Holiness Camp Ground was established in 1890, and has rendered inestimable service to the religious life of our nation for these more than 50 years. It is situated among the rolling hills of Georgia amid the beautiful oaks and pines. Its location is approximately half way between Atlanta and Macon. The camp meetings this year will be held under unusual conditions, but they must be kept alive and maintained. War conditions will make travel unpleasant and hard. War industry will make it impossible for many of our attendants to come. Hundreds of young men who have been blessed at our altars of prayer are in military camps and on battlefronts. Let us be incessant in our prayer for them. If you cannot attend the camp, mail your offering to the camp treasurer. If you wish information about the camp—the date is August 5-15—write Rev. Leonard Cochran, President, Valdosta, Georgia.

Current issue of North Carolina Christian Advocate, organ of the Methodist Church in North Carolina, carries a large picture of Mrs. Frank S. Lambeth of Thomasville, on its front page under the title, "One of Methodism's Most Outstanding Mothers—Mrs. Frank S. Lambeth of Thomasville, North Carolina." In an editorial note the Advocate states that her late husband, Col. Frank S. Lambeth, started an endowment fund for the church paper with a gift of \$500. Mrs. Lambeth is the mother of Dr. Will A. Lambeth, outstanding Methodist preacher, of Jim, long time chairman of the Davidson County public library and one of its fostering founders, of Charlie, who recently was honored by his home city after serving as Thomasville's school board chairman for over a quarter century, and of Mrs. Rankin, leader among Methodist women. The Advocate also carries a tribute to Mrs. Lambeth from the pen of her pastor, Rev. Lee F. Tuttle of Main Street Methodist church, Thomasville.—Dispatch (Lexington).



## Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943

### In Assembly Auditorium

#### July 11-17 (Fourth Week)

- July 11 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "Creative Energies of Christianity," Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "For Such a Time as This," Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr.
- July 12 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "These Changing Selves of Ours," Dr. Ludd M. Spivey.
- July 13 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Ivey Playground Children.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.
- July 14 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "The Flowers of Literature," Prof. Archibald Rutledge.
- July 15 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Advantages of Adversity," Prof. Archibald Rutledge.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Shells and Smells," Dr. George Floyd Rogers. (With exhibition of shells).
- July 16 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Memorial Day.  
Mr. E. A. Cole, Dr. J. A. Harmon, Dr. Zadok Paris.  
8:00 p.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "The Gospel of the Grace of God," Dr. Walt Holcomb.
- July 17 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "The Throne of His Grace," Dr. Walt Holcomb.  
8:00 p.m.—Junaluska Quartet.  
8:30 p.m.—Personal Moving Pictures, Mr. J. B. Ivey and Mr. George M. Ivey.

### INDEPENDENCE DAY AT DUKE

On the university campus Sunday evening, July 4, proved to be more than an ordinary occasion. The entire situation was most propitious. The weather man was unusually kind. The clouds which had hung low lifted so that near the set of sun a brilliant light fell across the landscape, illuminating the Gothic outlines of Duke, bringing good cheer to the many assembled. With the deepening of twilight, the tones of the bells added much to the war songs sung in praise of patriotism.

Several thousands of persons including many in uniform gathered on the broad lawn between Craven and Kilgo dormitories to participate in this program honoring the nation's war heroes. Dr. Henry R. Dwire, vice president and director of public relations and alumni affairs, presided over the three-part patriotic program, which consisted of choral music, readings, carillon selections, a devotional, and community singing.

Dr. H. E. Spence was the author of litany and continuity used on the program. J. Foster Barnes directed the choral music, and the devotionals were led by Dr. F. S. Hickman. Dean H. J. Herring, Dr. James Cannon III, Mrs. R. E. Quinn, Jr., Dr. Paul N. Garber, Lieut. Col. Wallace Wade, Lee G. Whitfield and Mrs. Bert Cunningham, also participated. The carillon music was provided by Anton Brees, and Charles A. Dukes was in charge of arrangements.

### THREE CHEERS FOR H. C. SPRINKLE

Dr. Henry C. Sprinkle has an honorable record through the years that he has served as an itinerant Methodist preacher and he appears to grow in effectiveness. This week he sends us a check for \$42 to pay for 19 new subscribers and two renewals. This is from Coburn Memorial church, Salisbury, and should be an example to the other churches of Salisbury and to other Methodist pastors in all parts of North Carolina.

## CHAPLAIN BAILEY SPEAKS AT EDENTON STREET, RALEIGH

The entire morning service at Edenton Street church was in honor of the 278 men and women who have gone from the church to serve in the armed forces. The guest preacher, Chaplain John Norris Bailey, is a native of Waco, Texas, and at the time he entered the chaplaincy one year ago was pastor of Central Methodist church, Mineral Wells, Texas.

"I think that we have come to believe honestly that we cannot win the war without losing life," said Chaplain Bailey. "We must have suffering, but it is the triumphant faith and the triumphant power that we have that wins. I commend to you afresh today the Christian faith as the triumphant faith; the faith in the triumphant Son God, Jesus Christ. Back of these flags are the traditions of our country there is God, there is Christ symbolized by the Christian flag. We dedicate the flags, but more than that, we dedicate our lives to theirs who are on the battlefield. These flags will symbolize uniting in triumphant faith."

A service flag, donated by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thiem in honor of their son, James E. Thiem, Jr., and all other men and boys from Edenton Street who are in the armed forces; a Christian flag and a United States flag, gifts of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dupree, in honor of their brothers, First Lt. K. O. Dupree and Pvt. G. Y. Lassiter, were dedicated. Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor, presided and led the ritual of dedication. A quartet composed of aviation students sang "America," the choir, under the direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski, sang "Recessional" by DeKoven, and service men received the morning offering. The 93 service men and women who attended the service were invited to lunch in the homes of members of the congregation.

### LAKE JUNALUSKA NEWS NOTES

Under the management of Wilbur Devendorf, of Asheville, The Terrace Hotel was opened to guests last Saturday and Mr. Devendorf reports a satisfactory beginning-of-the-season attendance and a number of reservations for coming events. Mrs. Mason Crum of Durham, N. C., is hostess.

Many of the cottage owners, including Bishop Paul B. Kern, the Elmer Clarks, the W. F. Quillians, and others, have been on the grounds for several weeks, having planned early arrivals in order to plant Victory gardens.

Advices from the Rev. Carl H. King, of Salisbury, indicate a record attendance for the youth conferences scheduled for July 1-5; July 7-11; and July 12-15. Attendance will aggregate 600, probably.

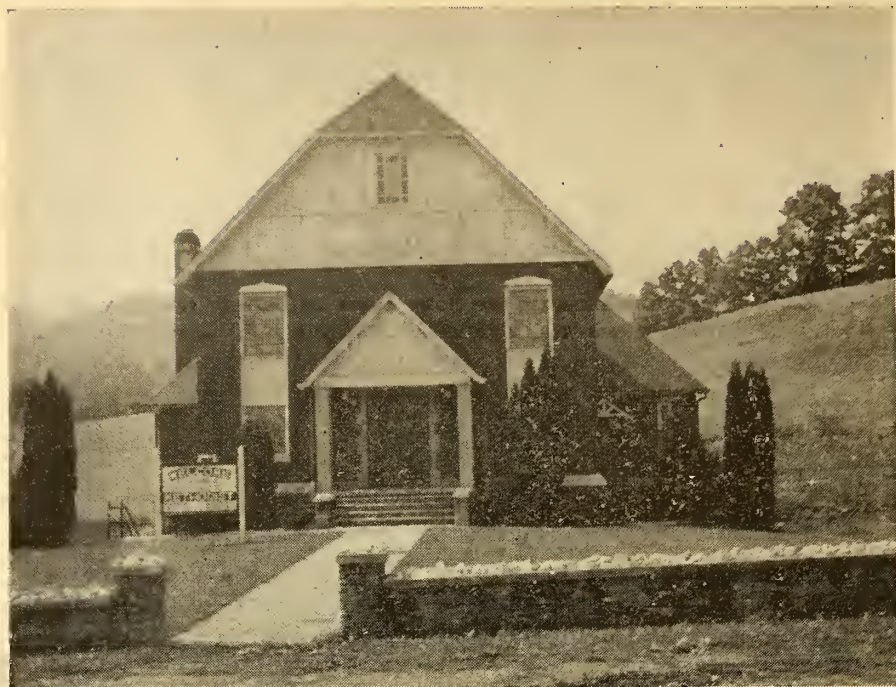
The assembly grounds present an attractive appearance with close-mowed grass and flower beds. Striking beauty spots are the circular drive around a large grass and flower plot at the entrance gates and the bed of blooming cannas at the recreation unit, the latter through the courtesy of J. B. Ivey of Asheville and Charlotte.

### A GREENSBORO CITIZEN UNINTENTIONALLY MAKES BIG NEWS

Mr. D. O. Warner of Greensboro last Saturday handed us a ten dollar bill with the explanation that his Advocate subscription expired a few months ago and he wished to pay up for five years. This man did not seem to know that he was engaged in a very unusual thing. This is the first instances of the sort that we can recall, and therefore real news. We thank him.

Mr. Warner has a son who entered Duke at the beginning of the present term and his daughter, if we mistake not, graduated this year at Greensboro College. This sterling citizen of civil life was an aviator in the first world war and now maintains an abiding interest in the work of these young aviators.





Bishop Clare Purcell

## Bishop Purcell to Dedicate Long's Chapel Church, Lake Junaluska, July 11

Bishop Clare Purcell will deliver the dedicatory sermon at 11 o'clock, Sunday, July 11, which will be followed by the service of dedication. Revs. Miles A. McLean, the pastor, W. L. Hutchins, the district superintendent, and F. O. Dryman, a former pastor, will have part in these services.

All friends are invited to be present on this important occasion.

### Historical Sketch

The original church building, which is still standing, was erected in 1892. Rev. J. R. Long, who was then presiding elder of the district west of Asheville through the Indian Reservation, was the leader in establishing this church. It was called "Long's Chapel Methodist Church" in recognition of his work.

The ground breaking ceremony for the new building occurred October 3, 1928, during the pastorate of the late Rev. Frank Siler. The building committee for the new church was made up of the following: Dr. R. C. Long, chairman; J. Dale Stentz, Mrs. J. T. Coman, H. E. Adams, Herbert Gibson, secretary and treasurer; J. T. Jones, J. E. Massie, Jerry Liner, W. P. Leatherwood, Rev. J. B. Price, Miss Anna M. Glosser, who took the office of Mr. Gibson when he moved away; Rev. Frank Siler, and Rev. F. O. Dryman, ex-officio members during their respective pastorates. The new building was completed on the exterior and main floor in the year 1929, at a cost of approximately \$25,000. The Duke Foundation, by the authority of Dr. W. P. Few and Dr. J. M. Ormond, gave \$4,000 towards this project.

The basement of the new building has remained unfinished until recently. Last winter the necessary funds were subscribed for the completion of the basement. The building committee in charge of the work of finishing the downstairs was as follows: R. H. Terrell, chairman; C. D. Medford, Guy Fulbright, Carey McCracken, Robert Jones, Miles A. McLean, ex-officio.

An attractive brick parsonage in keeping with the structure of the church was erected in the year 1933, under the leadership of Rev. F. O. Dryman, pastor. The charge was first made a station in that same year. A remarkable thing in the history of this church is that there has never been any indebtedness on either the church or parsonage even during the building programs. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

The pastors who have served this church since it has been a station are as follows: F. O. Dryman, J. H. West, J. H. Carper, C. D. Brown, and the present pastor.

### WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

By Leona B. Cox

There is much of joy and gladness,  
As well as human sadness,  
In this weary world today;  
One thing much pain would ease,  
For it great hearts now plead  
That peace may once more reign  
In this war-torn world again.  
Bitterness and wars would end  
Enemies become good friends  
Winning both praise and fame  
If weapons used were love.  
Love from heaven above  
Straight from my heart to thine  
And from your heart to mine  
Would cause all strife to cease  
And bring good will and peace  
To this sad world.



Rev. W. L. Hutchins, Dist. Supt.



Rev. Miles A. McLean, Pastor



## THE STATISTICAL REVIEW FOR 1942

By Dr. Thomas P. Potter, Statistician and Editor of The General Minutes of The Methodist Church.

Many questions have been asked regarding the effect of the war on the ministers and churches of Methodism. These are answered in part at least by the report for the year 1942, a full year of the war.

In the United States, 628 men were received on trial, an increase of 141 over 1941; 448 were received into full connection and there were 18,436 effective, 231 supernumerary, and 5,509 retired ministers, a total of 24,176, with 11,018 local preachers.

21,031 pastoral charges were reported, with 42,206 congregations. There was an increase of 360 charges to be served by supply pastors, because of the large number of ministers who responded to the call for chaplains in the Army and Navy.

The Sunday schools reported an enrollment of 5,093,558 and an average attendance of 2,621,949.

There were 124,104 children and 143,314 adults baptized, a total increase of 15,043 over 1941. 276,433 were received from preparatory membership and on confession of faith, an increase of 14,270, and 275,810 were received by transfer, an increase of 34,965. 1,173,467 are on the non-resident list, and 342,689 transfers and deaths were reported. The active membership for the year was 6,640,424, an increase of 80,829 over 1941. The increase for the two years, 1940 and 1941, was slightly under 50,000, so that the increase for 1942 is 60 per cent greater than for the two preceding years.

The churches paid for ministerial support—pastors, district superintendents, bishops, and conference claimants, \$35,342,941, an increase of \$553,529; and for local expenses, building, improvements, payment on indebtedness and current expenses for church and Sunday school, \$43,698,423, an increase of \$2,520,777 or a total of \$79,041,364 for local work, an increase of \$3,074,306.

In the benevolence giving there were increases in every item except special gifts, with a total of \$14,525,328, an increase of \$814,632. This gives a total of monies reported of \$93,566,690, an increase of \$3,888,938. This is a per capita payment of \$14.10, but does not include monies paid for buildings and endowments of hospitals, homes and colleges.

The work of Methodism is carried on in 41,413 churches valued at \$616,602,503; 20,106 parsonages valued at \$78,219,671; and other properties valued at \$34,306,805, a total value of \$729,128,979, an increase of \$14,592,085. On these properties there is an indebtedness of \$48,482,003, a decrease of \$5,049,138 as compared with 1941, giving a net value of \$680,646,976, an increase of \$19,641,221. This is an investment of a little more than \$100 per member in church property.

## A MARRIAGE OF INTEREST TO A LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Miss Mary Lee Hunt, elder daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Hunt of Hudson, was married to Mr. William Cornelius McLeod of Greensboro and Norfolk, Va., at high noon July 3 at College Place church, Greensboro.

The bride's father officiated, assisted by Rev. R. M. Courtney, pastor of College Place church. The impressive ring ceremony of the Methodist Church was used.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Miller of Farmington played At Dawning. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played for the processional, and Mendelssohn's March for the recessional. Mrs. Claude Burgess of Harmony sang Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life (Victor Herbert), and The Sweetest Story Ever Told (Stults). During the ceremony Liebestraun-Listz and I Love You Truly. Both were played softly.

The ushers were Lawrence Hunt, nephew of the groom, and David Kirkman, cousin of the bride.

The bride and groom entered the church together. The bride wore a navy ensemble with white accessories. Her corsage was of white rose buds and gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Greensboro College, for the past several years has taught in the public schools of North Carolina.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeod of Pleasant Garden, attended Brevard. He is employed by the Railway Express Company at Norfolk, Va., where the couple will make their home after a brief wedding trip.

## THE FAITH THAT REACHES OVER

Be still, and know that I am God (Psalm 46:10).

A widow, nurse, mother of five, with two sons in the armed service of the country, writes: "In any situation where panic or hysteria plays a part, the first words we hear are, 'Keep calm, don't lose your head!' What a deal of sorrow and destruction would be avoided if we would always do these things! One cannot think right while in a frenzy. It is then we rush madly about, and do useless and destructive things. 'Be still.' Think of your instructions as a Christian. Be still my feverish brain. Be still my pounding heart. Be still and know that He is God under all circumstances whatsoever. He is God to the ill, no matter who is the earthly physician. He is God of the army, no matter who is the man appointed general. He is God over the draft board, no matter who make up the personnel in the office at the county seat, and He knows and cares about the fate of the draftee. He is Head of the rationing board. He is God of 'the silver wings,' no matter whose hands are at the stick. He sails with every convoy. He lives in every tropical forest, and presides over the sources of the north wind. And knowing that He is God, why should not I be still in that rest which faith, unbounded faith in Him, makes both possible and consistent?"—Herald of Holiness.

## SPRUCE PINE CHURCH TO BUILD ANNEX

The Spruce Pine Methodist Church, with the Rev. M. Teague Hipps as pastor, has officially launched a building campaign, and work is going forward on the raising of the designated goal of \$5,000.00, necessary for the erection of a church school annex. The plan decided upon is that of gift war bonds in sufficient number to meet the goal. Members unable to donate as much as a bond will be encouraged to give saving stamps. Dr. William Davenport is chairman of the Funds Committee, and is assisted by J. R. Garland and Jack Tappan. To date, \$1,500.00 has been received. Bonds are counted at their maturity value.

Plans for the new annex have already been drawn and blue-printed, and call for several class rooms, a social hall, kitchen, choir dressing rooms and two rest rooms. It is not expected that actual construction will begin for at least another year.

May was a red-letter month for the Spruce Pine Church, bringing both a teacher-training course with Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke, Va., as teacher, and a week of revival services with Dr. E. K. McLarty as evangelist. Both were highly inspirational. "How Christian Character Develops," was the subject of study in the training school which had an average attendance of around fifty pupils, twenty-nine taking credit. The sermons by Dr. McLarty were deeply spiritual and the membership of the church was revived and awakened to its needs and opportunities.

During the spring months considerable work has been done in the parsonage, financed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Guild. Inlaid linoleum was laid in the kitchen and bathroom and new cooking utensils and new rugs were purchased. Built-in cabinets is another recent improvement in the kitchen.

Plans are under way for outfitting the choir with new robes by two interested church members. The choir is alive and faithful in carrying on its important work despite a number of serious losses in membership. Mrs. John Whitesell is choir director and Mrs. E. A. Scott organist.

Our thanks to the many who are sending in renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



# The Peele Family of the Carolina's

By M. T. PLYLER

The increase of family reunions, a growing interest in family history and the stress on genealogical research indicate the widening appreciation of the lofty place of the family in American life. Independent and heroic action on the part of the individual in the pioneer days left slight consideration for the record of the family in its historic and group aspects. Little attention was given to achievements of the family and few records remain save those that belong to men in civic and military life. Most of the achievements of the majority of American families remain unwritten history. Only the few have a place in the records. So much the poorer are all of us as a people because of this neglect.

This venture is no attempt in genealogy or even in biography, but a simple story of an unusual family on the border of two states in a section of which the movements of Sherman's armies in "sixty-five" filled the traditions of those later years in which the Peele family was nurtured during the past seventy years. It is a simple yet human story so common to the Carolinas in the years following the Civil war. Most of the people had to begin life over again—both the well-to-do and the less favored.

Andrew H. Peele and Lenora Jane Gibson Peele were both born in Marlboro county, South Carolina, where they lived until they were married in 1873. Then came the ventures of young, devoted souls "to strike oars across the deep with life's tide at the brim." After marriage they moved across the line into North Carolina and built a modest home on a farm which they bought. There they lived for the remainder of their lives. Their devotion and heroism for the most part will never be known. Boykin church in South Carolina, to which they belonged before marriage, remained the home church of the Peele family. To them were born ten children—three girls and seven boys. One girl, Nina, died in infancy. Three others have died since—Jonathan, Mary, and Boyd. There are now living five brothers and one sister. All the children were prepared for college at the Gibson High school but the best preparation was made in that country home.

## Dominant Virtues Disclosed

No one need tell us of the deepest convictions held and the highest ideals cherished by Andrew Peel and Lenora Gibson Peele through the years. These are embodied in the lives of the boys and girls that gathered about that hearthstone and played about the door of that country dwelling place. The home, the church and the school were the institutions that had first place with the Peele family in that section so largely settled by the Scotch. The church and the school made special appeal to the children of this unusual family, fostered on the border-line of the two Carolinas.

Not often do so many of such a large family live to reach maturity and are able to enter into the activities of life. Rather pathetic is the family record, "One girl, Nina, died in infancy." Even that favored home and those Godly parents knew the sorrow and the shadows that fall as the little ones slip away. But we are especially interested just now in those who went out to bless the

world. In these are disclosed much of the finest and best and noblest that belonged to the lives lived in that home begun in the early seventies, and the spirits nourished about the altar of Boykin church on the South Carolina border. No diary was kept by that busy father and mother, but the impressions made on their children from day to day have been effectively disclosed across the world. No broad acres could be accumulated through the years with the drafts coming with such awful regularity from those in college, but well trained men and women were being fitted to make a contribution to the ages in their noble endeavor to enrich humanity in a world made better for their having lived.

## Noble Record Made

Here follows this most unusual record of the family, beginning with those who have passed on:

Rev. Francis Boyd Peele died two weeks ago, June 24, 1943. He was in the midst of his most successful pastorate in his 21st year as member of the North Carolina Conference. This Advocate of July 1, 1943, carries an account of the funeral, and a tribute by Rev. F. S. Love, his district superintendent.

Mrs. H. C. Ritter (Mary) was an alumna of Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina, and for several years taught in the college. After her marriage to Rev. H. C. Ritter, she and her husband spent many years in China as missionaries. She was filled with missionary zeal and had the ability to enter understandingly into the life of other peoples. Her death was caused by an automobile accident while in South Carolina. What a varied and full life aspiring to minister to the needy peoples of earth!

Jonathan Peele was an alumnus of Trinity College. He studied law at the University of North Carolina and practiced law at Laurinburg. He represented Scotland county in the State Legislature and in the State Senate. For several years he was the publisher and editor of the Laurinburg Exchange. Before his death he was a very close friend of John Charles McNeal. He died in 1916—not yet well established in his life's work, much as it was with his brilliant friend, John Charles McNeal.

In his "Home Songs" McNeal told of his interests:

"The little loves and sorrows are my song:  
The leafy lanes and birthstead of my sires,  
Where memory broods by winter's evening fires  
O'er oft-told joys, and ghosts of ancient wrongs,  
The little cares and carols that belong  
To home-hearts and old rustic lutes and lyres,  
And spreading acres, where calm-eyed desires  
Wake with the dawn, unfevered, fair and strong."

In all such doubtless Jonathan Peele and John Charles McNeal were kindred spirits.

## These Yet Active

A. M. Peele (Mac) is now living at Columbia, South Carolina. Mac is the farmer of the Peele family and has spent the most of his life at the old home place. In recent years, because of ill health, he has had to spend much of the time in the hospital, where he is making a courageous and fine battle to get strong and well again. His has



been that slow contest with tuberculosis which requires patience of the best quality. The old preachers often told us that "it is harder to suffer the will of God than to do His will." To me, there is always something fine about the one of a large family in the country who remains on the farm to carry on the work of the years after the rest have gone.

Raymond Peele is an alumnus of Duke University and a teacher in the public schools of North Carolina. For the past two years he has taught at Polkton, North Carolina, and is at present doing defense work at Maxton. His home is at Gibson.

Clarence Edward Peele is a member of the Upper South Carolina Conference and is now stationed at Chester, South Carolina. He is an alumnus of Wofford College and among other charges has served Abbeville; Newberry; Buncombe Street, Greenville; Bethel, Spartanburg; and has served as presiding elder of the Spartanburg and Greenwood districts. He has been a member of three General Conferences and also of the Uniting Conference. He was active in support of unification in South Carolina and is a recognized leader of the Upper South Carolina Conference. At the present time he is chairman of the Board of Managers of the Pastors' School and a member of the Board of Education and the Orphanage Board and a trustee of Lander College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

David D. Peele is an alumnus of Duke University and an A.M. of Chicago University. He taught for years at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Kentucky, and has now been for more than 25 years a teacher and dean of Columbia College of South Carolina. Most of his life has been given to teaching.

At the present time this brilliant educator is editor of the Southern Christian Advocate. Wofford College recently conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. He is in great demand as a speaker for Christian Education.

### Keeps the Home Fires Burning

Mrs. D. C. Lytch (Miranda) is an alumna of the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, North Carolina. She taught school in the public school system of North Carolina for several years. She resides at Gibson, North Carolina, the only living sister, and her home is the home to which the members of the family go for reunions and for fellowship. She is a faithful sister and a loyal member of the Methodist church. She is interested in social and religious matters in the community and has meant much to the other members of the family and to the community in which she lives. She is indeed a connecting link of the early years of the home in a most real and effective way with the later years when the members of the family are scattered.

Such spirits are a living link indeed in connecting the present with the past.

Personally, my fellowship with Bishop Peele through all the years has been most intimate from the day he graduated until the present. So I have known and I've cherished for him the highest admiration as a man and a minister. He won the Wiley Gray medal on the day of his graduation and he has been a winner ever since.

William Walter Peele as headmaster of Trinity Park School, as professor of Bible in Trinity College, as pastor in Raleigh, Durham and Charlotte, and as presiding elder on the Greensboro district, made good until his election as bishop in 1938. Since then he has won at every turn. He

is at the present time president of the Council of Bishops, chairman of the Methodist Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, chairman of the Methodist Commission on Camp Activities, vice-chairman of the Foreign Division of the Board of Missions, trustee of Duke University and of the American University; D.D., Duke University; LL.D., Randolph-Macon College.

But the positions held and the honors won are only incidental to the life lived and the services rendered by William Walter Peele. Sound thinking and sound conduct, a friendly spirit and sympathetic interest in others, as well as keeping first the moral and the spiritual, are fundamental with this teacher, preacher and leader of men.

A rich heritage was his. The hardy Scotch, the sturdy English, a substantial ancestry and devoted religious parents made their contribution. They knew the Carolina tradition of heroic courage and dauntless hardihood of these sons of toil so often put to test on the banks of the Cape Fear, the Yadkin and the Catawba. Out of this heritage came this noble soul.

### The Larger View

The Peele children knew the favored lot of those who breathe the fresh air of the fields and hold fellowship with flowers, birds and stars; they were familiar with the smell of earth after the grain, and the sound of nature's voices. For them with the first tint of the maple and the early hum of bee came the stirrings of a new life unknown to the child of the city with its noise and glitter and artificiality. The clear notes of the thrush in deep wood, the murmur of the brook through silvian shade, the delicate fragrance of the jasmine and the softness of summer evenings were all theirs. Silently, like the sunshine, these tell on the fabric of existence.

I like to think of the Peele boys rollicking and fishing with McNeil's "Sunburnt Boys":

"Down on the Lumbee river  
Where the eddies ripple cool,  
Your boat, I know, glides stealthily  
About your shady pool.

"You will not—will you?—soon forget  
When I was one of you,  
Nor love me less that time has borne  
My craft to currents new;  
Nor shall I ever cease to share  
Your hardships and your joys,  
Robust, rough-spoken, gentle-hearted  
Sunburnt Boys!"

The Carolinas have been blessed with a choice company of gentle birth who cherished their well filled shelves of mellow sheep and dispensed a gracious hospitality in an atmosphere of culture, but these were comparatively few. At the other extreme of the social structure the mass of the poor and ignorant, wanting in energy and enterprise, were often referred to by the negroes as "poor white trash." Between these two extremes was the vigorous, potential middle class, of unpoluted blood and clean lives, who married and were given in marriage. They remained free from the shame and disgrace of divorce courts, proving to be the blood and bone of the commonwealth. From such a heritage comes a purer and stronger citizenship. To this class belonged the Peele family. All of this type give assurance of a richer and fuller life.



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PEYTON

(Continued from page two)

appropriation caption, "And for other purposes." Not infrequently it is transferred to some other bureau where it enjoys length of days and continuance on the payroll. Once created a government agency like the proverbial cat with nine lives displays miraculous powers of survival. Congress uses chloroform very sparingly even on decrepit government agencies.

## A Glance at the Ledger

As Congress moved toward a summer recess its weary members looked longingly and impatiently toward the sweet Auburns of their native plains, but those who were concerned about thrift also kept an eye on the mounting cost of government. They looked over the ledger to find that during the fiscal year they had expended \$71,000,000,000 on war activities, and had placed on the President's desk for the same purpose an even larger bill for 1944. And they found that the national debt had almost doubled during the year and had reached the Alpine height of \$140,304,018,663. Simultaneously Secretary Ickes in a magazine article had pronounced the amount "just a Sunday school collection" inasmuch as every man, woman and child would possess \$89,000 were Americans' twelve trillion dollars in physical assets distributed among them.

It was regarded as about the biggest piece of imaginary writing since the fable of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The catch is, of course, in the distribution, just as the Spaniards experienced when the two arch plunderers, Cortez and Pizarro carted off the gold and silver of the Aztecs in Mexico and of the Incas in Peru. It was a bogus prosperity during which Pizarro shod his horses with silver, but had not a crust of bread for his followers. The Secretary's article was well timed, however, for it appeared while Congress was busy ladling out the appropriations.

Major Andrew Ellicott, early Washington surveyor, was a rather versatile man. He not only ran the lines of the District of Columbia, but is credited with inventing the wagon brake. Senator Byrd, chairman of the Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures, and many other persons, must regret that Major Ellicott also did not devise a brake that would keep Congress under financial control.

## Who Are the Go-Getters?

A nice question being asked in Washington is whether Army and Navy chieftains are not more prolific in their professions than are civil officers in the art of government during war. Cited in favor of the former are the achievements of the leaders of our forces and the report of Winston Churchill in his Guildhall speech concerning the "massacre of the U-boats" and the supremacy of our air forces over the Luftwaffe, all of which has been achieved in comparative silence while with much hullabaloo our statesmen hardly have been able to hold the line against inflation and other enemies on the home front. Of course it must be remembered that the President as Commander-in-Chief has placed upon him extra burdens of enormous weight, and it would not be strange if they have intruded upon time for consideration of urgent domestic problems. Those who allege that he has neglected matters at home do not always remember that he has given leadership to America on the fighting and diplomatic fronts which is almost free from criticism.

Perhaps the chief reason why our military leaders appear to be out-distancing our statesmen is that they are not cumbered with politics. It will be remembered that during the meeting of Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt and military and naval advisers of the United Nations several weeks ago, a few senators felt that Congress should be represented with its wisdom. They felt as did Clemenceau

who said of war that it was "too important an affair to be left to soldiers." Nothing could be more fatal than to leave war to politicians. The exasperating slowness with which the muddle in domestic affairs moves toward a solution may be attributed to politics, and the hinderers are found alike under both party banners.

## BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

The executive committee of the board of trustees met in Salisbury Tuesday, June 29, with the following members present: H. C. Sprinkle, O. V. Woosley, C. M. Pickens and E. J. Coltrane. After a sumptuous luncheon at the parsonage of Coburn Memorial church, the committee spent four hours in a careful study of the college situation. It appeared to the committee that prospects are quite encouraging and that the opportunities for Brevard College to serve its constituents were never greater than they are now. The college administration is not expecting either military or naval units, and therefore, is gearing its program to the interests of young men and young women who desire the specific advantages of a junior college. The committee decided that for the next few years the college will operate on a four-year basis, two years of pre-college work and the first two years of the regular college program. Boys and girls who have completed eight units of high school work will be admitted as pre-college students. By means of the accelerated program it will be possible for the last two years of high school and the first two years of college to be compressed into a period of three years, and in some cases the work can be completed in even a shorter period. The committee feels this program ought to appeal to the parents of young people who have reached their fourteenth or fifteenth birthday, provided they have completed eight units of high school work. In attempting the program, the committee took note of the fact that there are at Brevard College now about twenty students who are doing work on the pre-college level.

The college expects to lose the services of two regular members of its faculty within the next few weeks because of their being drafted for service in the armed forces of the country. Two other members of the staff recently resigned, one to accept employment in a war industry and another to teach in a military unit of a northern university. The college administration expects to operate the college on an efficient basis without replacing three faculty members.

The summer school is now in operation on a satisfactory basis with an enrollment of about 70 students. At the end of the summer semester, September 18, at least five students will be graduated.

## SHALL LIQUOR DEFEAT AMERICA?

In a recent issue of the New York Times an editorial calls attention to the fact that the United States is consuming nearly 2,000,000,000 gallons of alcoholic liquor annually. The over-the-counter sales approximate four billions to say nothing of bootleg liquor sales. Continuing, the editor says the nation is losing 20 billions yearly in diminishing efficiency of drunken workers and executives, 50 billions in decreased production, and 15 billions a year in booze-caused crime. The Times adds:

"What it boils down to, in a crisis which we all admit and proclaim requires and will require our utmost ability, effort, economy, and sacrifice of non-essentials, we are almost literally pouring into the sewer more than its equivalent in cost and getting nothing in return, unless imaginary pink elephants are something. In the long list of mistakes which mar the execution of our defense program, there is surely none deserving of a higher place than this. The United States is the only major power affected by war which has taken no steps to curtail the consumption of intoxicating liquor as a measure of increasing efficiency in production."

This is not from any religious journal but from the New York Times, undoubtedly the most widely read paper in America. Everyone knows that liquor consumption hinders the progress of man and it is hindering our victory in the war. When will America wake up?—From Rev. James O. McDonald's Church Bulletin in The United Presbyterian.



# == QUESTIONS and ANSWERS for METHODISM ==

By C. B. Newton

(Continued from last week)

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY SACRAMENT?

An outward and visible sign appointed by Christ of an inward and spiritual grace administered by his spirit.

## HOW MANY SACRAMENTS ARE THERE IN THE METHODIST CHURCH?

Two.

## WHAT ARE THEY?

Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

## WHAT IS BAPTISM?

Application of water to a person in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, to admit the person baptized the privilege of membership in the Church of Christ.

## WHAT IS MEANT BY THE MODE OF BAPTISM?

The way by which the rite of baptism is administered.

## HOW MANY MODES ARE THERE?

Three.

## WHAT ARE THEY?

Sprinkling, pouring, and immersion.

## WHICH MODE DOES THE METHODIST CHURCH REQUIRE?

The Methodist Church places emphasis on baptism itself and not on the way by which it is administered. Either mode administered by a minister of the Christian faith is acceptable to the Methodist Church.

## WHO ARE PROPER SUBJECTS OF BAPTISM?

Little children, penitents and believers.

## WHY DO WE BAPTIZE INFANTS AND LITTLE CHILDREN?

They are thus dedicated to God.

## WHAT DOES BAPTISM SYMBOLIZE?

Regeneration or the new birth.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER?

It is a perpetual memorial of his precious death till his coming again.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY COMMUNION?

Partaking of bread and wine as a sign or token that all who are partakers thereof are in love and charity with God and their fellowmen, and they take the bread and wine in commemoration of Christ's death and passion.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY UNIVERSAL ATONEMENT?

Christ died for the whole world and every person could be saved by faith in Christ.

## WHO DETERMINES WHETHER A PERSON SHALL BE SAVED OR LOST?

The person himself determines whether he shall be saved or lost.

## WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF SALVATION?

Repentance and faith which leads to a personal acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.

## WHAT ARE SOME OF THE DISTINCTIVE DOCTRINES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH?

Repentance, Faith, Justification, Regeneration, Witness of the Spirit, Sanctification, The Fatherhood of God, The Divinity of Christ, Immortality.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY REPENTANCE?

Repentance is the sinner's personal sorrow over his responsible sins, both in deed and in condition of heart; it involves a confession of the guilt of his sin, a purpose to get free from his sins, and an intense hatred of his sin as against the Holy God. It is contrition of heart with three distinct notes—confession, determination, and moral hatred.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY FAITH?

Saving faith is the perfect trust of a repentant sinner in Jesus Christ as his divine Saviour from sin.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY JUSTIFICATION?

Justification is God's acceptance of a sinner who joins himself by moral faith to Jesus Christ.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY REGENERATION?

By regeneration we mean the experience of the new birth or change of heart that gives an assurance to one that one is a child of God. Regeneration is the primary reorganization of a person's entire motive-life by the vital action and abiding presence of the Holy Spirit so that the ultimate motive is loyalty to Jesus Christ.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY WITNESS OF THE SPIRIT?

"The Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God."—Rom. 8:16.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY SANCTIFICATION?

The abiding presence of God's grace that leads a person into the experience of God's supreme love so that all his desires and intentions are holy and the entire moral bearing is toward God.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY THE FATHERHOOD OF GOD?

God the Father Almighty who has one nature, who is conscious of himself as **the Father**. He thinks as the Father, he wills as the Father, he loves as the Father. When we pray we may say "Abba Father." He is our own heavenly Father.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST?

Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the divine Saviour of the world.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN BY IMMORTALITY?

The soul is eternal. There will be another life after this. By means of the resurrection the Christian becomes eternally complete in Christ and the glorified body is forever united with Christ.

## WHAT TWO THEORIES OR BELIEFS TEND TO UNITE FUNDAMENTALLY OR DIVIDE MOST DENOMINATIONS?

Calvinism and Arminianism.

## WHAT DOES EACH THEORY OR BELIEF INCLUDE?

Calvinism has five points as follows: (1) God fore-ordained, unconditionally, to save a part of the human race. (2) Jesus Christ died to save the elect. Others are reprobates. (3) All are totally depraved as to merit and ability. (4) Irresistible grace is sent upon the elect to make them Christian. (5) Being unconditionally elected, Jesus Christ having died for them when they were helpless and divine grace being sent upon them to make them Christian, those elected to be saved can never fall away.

Arminianism has five points as follows: (1) God fore-ordained, conditionally, to save all men. (2) Jesus Christ died for all men. (3) All are depraved as a result of the fall, but through remedial grace through Christ all are quickened. (4) Enabling grace is given to all, but it may be resisted. (5) Having become a Christian, man remains a free-moral agent and he continues to exercise his freedom in doing right or wrong.

## WHICH OF THESE DOES THE METHODIST CHURCH ACCEPT?

Arminianism.

(To be continued in the next issue)

## INTERESTING LETTER FROM REV. J. A. DAILEY

Dear Brethren and Friends:

I suffered a severe nervous breakdown recently and am still in a bad way. I am some better in some ways. My physician urged that I get out of this severe heat and over to the Pacific Coast and get a needed change. So my people secured reservations and am leaving today for Los Angeles and to spend a while with a nephew and his good wife at 7131 Rugby Avenue, Huntington Park, California. I hope to soon recuperate. It will make me happy if friends will be so kind as to write me at the above address and pray that if it be the Lord's will I recover, thank you.

There is an awful drouth in the southwest. The older citizens here say it is the most severe of the past 40 years. We have had no rain around here except one shower out of a passing thunder cloud in the past 12 months.

I trust the Advocate may continue its wonderfully fine work. God bless the office force always.

Love to all the folks back there and I'm praying this may be a great year throughout the conference.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### GLAD YIELDING

I do not ask rich boons from life,  
Not peace of circumstance nor gain,  
Exemption from endeavor's strife,  
Nor do I ask release from pain,  
And that my days may be free from  
care.

For fleeting gifts I have not kneeled,  
But this is the burden of my prayer,  
That to God's will I gladly yield.

—Edith Erskine.

### SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

July 27-August 3 is the date for the school of missions to be held at Mission Inn at Lake Junaluska, with Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, secretary of woman's section, missionary education, Board of Missions and Church Extension, New York, in charge of the program.

This annual event is a wonderful opportunity for the women of our conference who can attend, and it is hoped that the Woman's Societies of Christian Service in our W. N. C. conference may be well represented there and enjoy the splendid program which has been arranged for those days. The program of the Lake Junaluska Assembly gives the names of the following prominent and interesting speakers who will be heard during this missionary conference: Dr. B. R. Turnipseed, district superintendent, Greenville district, Upper S. C. conference, who will deliver the opening address; Dr. W. G. Cram, executive secretary Board of Missions and Church Extension; Dr. Karl Quimby, cultivation secretary, Board of Missions and Church Extension; Rev. and Mrs. Janis Laupmanis of Latvia; Dr. Gloria Wyner, missionary from Algeria; Dr. K. C. Yang, president Scotch University; Dr. Elmer Clark, editor World Outlook, editorial section Board of Missions and Church Extension; Dr. W. F. Quillian, secretary education and cultivation, Board of Missions; Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta, who will preach in assembly auditorium at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, August 1; Dr. C. K. Vliet, secretary promotion, Board of Missions; Dr. R. T. Henry, missionary from China; Richard T. Baker, assistant editor of World Outlook.

### HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

A pleasing announcement to the missionary women of our conference is that of the honor recently conferred upon our division president of Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. J. D. Bragg, in bestowing upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, by Wesley College, Grand Forks, North Dakota. It was during a recent special convocation held by Wesley College at the North Dakota Ministerial Conference at Minot, North Dakota, that Mrs. Bragg received this honor.

In presenting Mrs. Bragg for this degree, Prof. George A. Henry of Wesley College expressed his "pleasure and honor to present a woman whose outstanding ability and generous service to her church have endeared her to thousands of our church women in the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of which she is the national president." He spoke of her notable contribution to the welfare of humanity in her untiring and able leadership in the organization and development of the largest body of Christian women in the world, devoted to the Christian missionary enterprise, in a service that has been outstanding before, during and after unification in the Methodist Church. President Hicks, as this degree was bestowed on Mrs. Bragg, read the following citation: "Grace Lorena Bragg, earnest student, inspiring leader in local church, denominational and inter-denominational mission activities, outstanding leader in the Woman's Work of Methodism, devoted wife and mother in a Christian home, upon recommendation of the faculty and with the approval of the trustees of Wesley College, and upon the authority vested in me as president, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. In token of this degree I present you with a diploma properly signed and bearing the seal of your alma mater, and in further token of your advanced standing, I am authorized to decorate you with the Doctor's Hood."

The beautiful hood which was presented was the gift of the St. Louis district, Woman's Society of Christian Service.

### THE THREE R'S

The Methodist Woman for July carries a clever article by Mrs. Maud Turpin, jurisdictional secretary—literature and publicity and from which title which contains some splendid suggestions for local secretaries of literature and publicity and from which we quote excerpts.

"Reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic, Taught to the tune of a hickory stick?" O no! The latest Methodist version of that ditty is: Reading, reporting and 'riting too; These three things we all must do!

That is every Methodist woman who would be an efficient officer and a faithful member of the W. S. of C. S. For as the three R's in bygone days were considered fundamental to education, today the three Methodist R's are basic to a successful W. S. of C. S. In the S. E. Jurisdiction the secretaries of literature and publicity have adopted a return to the three Methodist R's as their major objectives for the current year.

Our first R is Reading. If everybody who subscribes to The Methodist Woman and World Outlook would conscientiously read these magazines, not

only the printed words, but read and study the pictures, how much more sympathy and understanding we would put into our task! The same can be said of the literature and program material. Reading with the eye, the mind, the heart will unfold a thrilling story of heroism, love and devotion on battle fronts all over the world. For what is happening in these tragic times is revealing to a startled world facts and places hitherto unknown save to the Christian missionaries. In the S. E. Jurisdiction we are urging every subscriber a reader.

Our second R is reporting. First, how to get reports; 2nd, to get them promptly; 3rd, how to secure accuracy. Undoubtedly the reports received do not in any sense reveal the state of affairs as far as the extent and needs of our work are concerned. Judging from the reports received in this office only about one-third of the local societies send in any kind of a report.

Another MUST that seems important is that so far as possible those reporting should use the latest blanks and save the confusion and uncertainty when the blanks are not uniform. Then there is the third R standing for 'riting which shall be interpreted publicly. Through the publicity end of our work we may give wings to the thoughts and activities of missionaries, our officers and members of the local societies. Methodists have always been great ones for printer's ink. It is easy that should exist between the newspaper and the Christian worker. Interest in humanity is the common tie that binds them. With so much of commercialism and so much of destructive matter filling the columns of our papers today, how foolish it is not to take advantage of their receptivity to religious news. We hear a lot today about "secret weapons." In publicity about the various aspects of our woman's work we have a weapon at hand—an arm for defense. Let us not keep it secret but use it boldly and freely. There is not an office or a department in the entire Woman's Society that will not profit by a return to the three R's of our organization. So let's say it together:

Reading, reporting and 'riting too;  
These three things we all must do.

### MRS. McLAURINE NEW COR. SEC. CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

We note with interest that at the recent district meeting of Charlotte district, that Mrs. W. M. McLaurine, former president of the district, was chosen corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. C. E. Wakefield, who resigned. We extend a welcome to Mrs. McLaurine into her new work and feel sure that under her efficient leadership the district will continue the splendid work of years that it has done, as one of the leading districts in our Western North Carolina conference. Our best wishes are with Mrs. Wakefield as she goes into her work.

Henry Ward Beecher thus described the New Testament: "Four biographies, a book of travels, a bundle of letters, and a dream."



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THE PERFECT CHRIST

"What Christ was is greater than anything he said; what he wrought is even greater than what he taught. He was as holy as the Father's heart whence he came. He was as humble as the manger in which he was cradled. He was as honest as the bench at which he worked as an artisan. He was as truthful as the parables he taught. He was as beautiful as the flowers he loved and the beautitudes he uttered. He was as untouched by sin as the little children whom he pressed to his bosom. He was as sacrificial as the cross he bore. He was as triumphal as the open tomb and the resurrection morning in Joseph's fragrant garden. He was history's only impenitent saint."—From a Church Bulletin.

### "MISS GERTIE" ILL

A card from Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, Conference president, brings the news that Mrs. Gertie Matthews, former New-Bern district secretary and affectionately known as "Miss Gertie" is in Duke Hospital for treatment. We shall want to remember her in our prayers and with messages of love and cheer.

### FORUM LEADERS

Last week we listed on this page the courses for study at the School of Missions and Service to be held at Lake Junaluska on July 26-August 3. Another very interesting and helpful feature will be the forum hours led by outstanding persons in the field of missions. Among these leaders this year will be: Dr. Carl K. Quimby, Cultivation secretary, Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church; Dr. Gloria Wysner, missionary on furlough from Algeria; Dr. Y. C. Yang, president, Soochow University, China; Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, secretary, Missionary Education and Cultivation, Woman's Section, Board of Missions and Church Extension; Dr. R. T. Henry, missionary from China, engaged in relief work.

### THE CHILDREN AND YOU

"I wonder if you can help us?" asked a rural Pastor's wife of a group of church school leaders attending a training school for children's workers. "My husband's circuit is a large one, and in it are numbers of children in the mire remote sections of the district who are out of school and out of reach of any church. No plans are made for good times during the summer months and the children are hungry for fun and fellowship. A few of the children for whom no church seemed to be responsible and whom I gathered together in a little vacation school, had such a wonderful time that I longed to be able to make it possible for many more to have the same privilege."

In this case because the pastor's wife cared and because some children's workers in the community not too far away cared also something was done to help. While your church is planning for its own children, are there not other children for whom it needs to plan as well?—From World Friendship Bulletin. Ed. Note: We do not know from what section this call for help came, but we do know that the situation fits well in N. C. Conference. We are aware that the members of the W.S.C.S. in every church have a grave responsibility and a glorious opportunity in the matter of missionary education of children. What is YOUR church doing about it?

### WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Several weeks ago Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Conference Secretary, Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities sent to all Societies in the Conference a request from Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Secretary, C. S. R. and L. C. A., Southeastern Jurisdiction, to write their respective representatives in Congress urging the continuance of the Farm Security Administration program. A message from Mrs. Tilly to Mrs. Cutchin states that she was in Washington, that many letters were sent from women of N. C. Conference W.S.C.S. and that she is most grateful for this prompt and generous response to her appeal. Mrs. Cutchin is exhorting women of N. C. Conference: "Please keep your eyes on the action in Congress, for Christian women have a very definite responsibility. Write your Congressman or Senator when necessary as they need to hear the voices and opinions of their constituents."

### EBENEZER W.S.C.S. MEETS

"This was the most impressive service our Society has held since its organization at the beginning of the year," writes Miss Nora Hazel Crawley, of Ebenezer Church, Rocky Mount District. Miss Crawley referred to a spiritual life meeting which was held immediately following the social hour of the business session of Ebenezer W.S.C.S. on June 9th at the home of Mrs. Hilliard Hux. Continued she: "It is our prayer that since the Lord has blessed us with a new church and a renewal of our Society, by looking to Him as our Guide and Leader, He will strengthen our bodies and our faith that, through this work, such a spiritual awakening may bring a great revival in our church and community and a greater love for our fellowman." Mrs. Silas Rowland led the service which consisted of the hymns, "Take Time to Be Holy," "Grant Us Thy Peace" and sentence prayers.

Mrs. C. G. Arrington, president, presided and led the devotional at the business session preceding the spiritual life meeting. Mrs. Howard Hix

was in charge of the program. An Honor Roll for Service Men, the second to be donated to the church by the W.S.C.S. this year, was presented by Mrs. Arrington. At the close of the business meeting the hostess, assisted by Misses Mary Elizabeth and Annie Laurie Hux served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames C. G. Arrington, Judge Dickens, Forrest Dickens, Howard Hux, Hugh Crawley, Silas Rowland, Louis Hux, Leonard Hux, John Mitchell, Madie Melvin, Maude Hale and Miss Nora Crawley.

### COUPONS FOR ORPHANAGE

Perhaps a reminder of the need for linoleum for the dining room floor at the Methodist Orphanage and the opportunity to purchase it with redeemable coupons will stir the members of the W.S.C.S. to more concerted action in the matter. Coupons from all Octagon products, Ballard's Obelisk flour, Luzianne Coffee and Tea and Rumford Baking Powder are redeemable for cash for institutions. If enough folk would resolve to collect these coupons and mail them to Rev. A. S. Barnes, Superintendent Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., the linoleum could be purchased soon. It is a need and a call to service. Let's respond promptly and bountifully.

### A BRIDGE OF LOVE

Miss Mary Lou Barnwell, Secretary Urban Work, Woman's Division of Christian Service, tells a pertinent true story which is another example of the power of love through Jesus: A Chinese woman had saved for seven years in order to have enough money to enable her to join her husband in America. Finally, she was ready to come; however, when she arrived in America she was sent to immigration quarters and it was learned that she needed an operation. The operation was performed and when she was well enough to join her husband he observed a radiance and calm upon her countenance. He inquired of her the reason. She replied: "The missionary has been visiting me and has built a bride of love across which Jesus walks."

### WE NEED TO ACT!

E. Stanley Jones in a transcribed broadcast recently, gave a timely watchword for the present hour. Speaking of difficulty, the tragic development, the unexpected obstacle that suddenly besets us on the way, he said: "It is not how we take it but how we use it," as an opportunity—that makes the difference in our progress. So today we face the incredible shamelessness and vanity of the liquor trade, piling its profits at the expense of our boys on the firing line and of our firesides on the home front, advertising for more customers under a thin veneer of patriotic appeal—we must assemble and USE all these facts which tell the story of the "trade's" legalized sabotage, and give them to the public in the most effective manner.—From a Service Bulletin published by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### TAKE ME TO RIDE

This scribe is very popular with the 28 little pre-school age children at the baby cottage, youngsters ranging from less than two to a little over five years. His popularity is caused because of his ability to drive a bus in which the chirpy youngsters sometimes get a ride. Whenever there is a trip to be made out to a certain farming enterprise arrangement is made to take the children along, thus serving two interests, and, for that matter, complying with the gas regulations. A little ride is a big help to little children.

### PERSONABLE INDIVIDUALS

In a telephone conversation just had with Mr. Magin, minister of music at Centenary Methodist church, he expresses a desire to carry some more of our youngsters out to Reynolds Park on a picnic. In the recent past Mr. Magin and his associates at Centenary have provided two lovely picnics for the two chorus classes he has trained over here. Mr. Magin, who is held in high esteem by our youngsters, stated, "Your children are not only well behaved but they have outstanding individual personalities."

### THE KRAUT GANG

Mr. Boose and his boys got the best of the bean beetles this spring and have already canned some 400 gallons of beans, over and above our current needs. This morning the same gang is pickling kraut. The heads of cabbage have sufficiently matured as to be ready for the kraut gang to tackle them. Much business is going on at the canning house.

### JAMES IS CHOSEN

The picture this week is that of James Rogers, 15 years old and promoted to the ninth grade. James was recently chosen by the Men's Bible Class of Ardmore, Winston-Salem, to be sponsored. This fine group of men for a number of years has had the habit of selecting one of our boys for whom they provide sufficient cash to secure his clothing and to otherwise make him feel that they are personally interested in him. After a recent visit with his sponsors and a lovely noon-day meal with C. C. Smithdeal, a prominent local real estate man, Mr. Smithdeal had James stand in front of The Children's Home entrance for taking a kodak snapshot, the result of which is herewith presented. James is proud of his sponsors.

### HE'S A BOOSTER

Dr. S. W. Taylor, superintendent of the High Point district, better known to this scribe as "Brother Sam," is a

booster. One never hears him criticizing men or causes. He is too busy getting things done. In a letter just received he says: "The Home Chronicle came in this morning's mail. I am just writing to say that that group of graduates appearing on the front page is as fine looking bunch of youngsters as any school puts out. We will be hearing from them, too, I am sure. It is gratifying to see our Home offerings from the High Point district up in the tops. I hope that we have a final plus beyond what it was last year."

### THE CHURCH BELL

Rev. W. L. Lanier, pastor of Unity-Fair Grove charge, Thomasville, and his associates gets out one of the most attractive four-page monthly papers this scribe has seen. The news items are well written, well balanced and interesting. Among topics of far-reaching importance the following significant paragraph is taken:



Friends are backing him

"On Tuesday morning, June 22, the young people of Unity in the Youth cles, 'jammed in' cars, and 'thumbed' their way to Unity church to join the young people of Unity in the Youth Fellowship hour. These two groups met at nine o'clock with Jean Hepler 'leading the pack' from Fair Grove and H. L. Russell, Jr., 'whooping up the gang' from Unity. For 45 minutes the young folks from the two churches tried to out sing each other, using the hymns learned in the vacation schools of both churches. If some of the old saints of the church had been present, there would have been some shouting. After the singing in the church, Unity played Fair Grove in a softball game. O boy, O boy, that game was hard fought and tight. The score, however, is a military secret. If told it might help the enemy. The enemy is that person who thinks that young people should not play and sing together."

### SENSIBLE REACTIONS

We are getting along mighty well with our children with reference to the ban on summer vacations this year. As a matter of fact, we are getting along mighty well with most of the

relatives of these children. The following quotations are indicative of the general trend: "Sorry to learn that vacations for the children have been eliminated this summer, but with transportation almost impossible and gas and tire rationing cut to the minimum, there isn't much other choice. After all, we have a war to win."

"When we were at the Children's Home last Sunday, Betty and Billy told us about there being no vacations this year. They stated that you had asked whether they would rather win the war and not have vacations, or have vacations and lose the war. They stated that all the children voted not to have vacations and win the war. It was wonderful to note how willingly and enthusiastically they were entering into the self-denial program."

### THE BARIUM WAY

Joseph B. Johnston, superintendent of the Presbyterian Orphans' Home at Barium Springs, writes: "I have just received the June issue of your paper, The Home Chronicle, and I want to congratulate you on that fine looking class—they look like just the sort of young people that our country needs now more than ever in its history. I note the article, 'No Vacations.' That article gives me a lot of comfort. Early this year we decided to cut out vacations. I have been extremely gratified with the fine way our children are taking it. There have been some unco-operative parents or relatives, but so few that it really hasn't constituted a real problem."

### BIG BOOSTERS

Note some of the most noteworthy May fifth Sunday contributions and join us in grateful thanks to them. Other exhibits will be made. August offers the only other fifth Sunday in this conference year.

First Church, Charlotte .....	\$310.50
First Church, Wadesboro .....	104.00
Myers Park, Charlotte .....	102.26
First Church, North Wilkesboro .....	123.00
Park Street, Belmont .....	70.00
Main Street, Gastonia .....	100.00
South Point, Belmont .....	31.21
Mitchell's Grove, Jamestown ..	37.00
Main Street, Reidsville .....	70.77
Wesley Memorial, High Point ..	215.00
Franklinville .....	50.00
Central, Albemarle .....	108.26
Forest Hill, Concord .....	54.74
Trinity, Kannapolis .....	65.25
First Church, Salisbury .....	71.02
First Church, Hickory .....	100.00
Broad Street, Statesville .....	56.03
Bryson City .....	36.00
Cullowhee .....	28.89
Canaan, North Davidson .....	18.30
Prospect, Thomasville .....	36.61
Fair Grove, Thomasville .....	30.00
Burkhead, Winston-Salem ....	65.30
Centenary, Winston-Salem ....	168.00
Central, Asheville .....	67.38
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville ..	38.35
West Asheville .....	23.81
Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte ...	80.51
Cramerton .....	25.00
Mt. Pleasant, Rock Springs ...	25.00
Central, Shelby .....	67.12
West Market Street, Greensboro.	67.16
Spray .....	30.82
Archdale .....	25.00
Worthville .....	33.91
First Street, Albemarle .....	63.00



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

(Edited by B. M. Madison)

### EDENTON STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school at Edenton Street Methodist church in Raleigh is conducting an aggressive and progressive program of religious education and worship that will have far-reaching results and influence the total community life. Mr. C. A. Dillon, the superintendent, is doing a superior piece of work in maintaining an organization that functions effectively. There is a friendly, worshipful atmosphere in the Sunday school, where great good is being done. The school has the Methodist Orphanage at heart and has been actively interested in our welfare.

\* \* \* \*

### THE FIDELIS CLASS

A very vital and important part of the Edenton Street Sunday school is the Fidelis class. It is not the largest class in the school, but I believe it would be difficult to surpass or ever equal its vigor and enthusiasm. The class takes its cue from its name and is always faithful. This scribe was very pleasantly surprised when one night last week the class came out to our house to give Mrs. Madison and me a surprise party. It was a party with all the trimmings: games, refreshments and good stories. The class presented the teacher with a lovely gift. It is impossible for me to express my gratitude for the gift or for the spirit which prompted the class to make this very gracious gesture. It is an inspiring class and it is a genuine pleasure to have the opportunity to teach such a group. The Fidelis class has a very keen interest in the Orphanage and paid the way for one of our Boy Scouts to go to camp this summer.

\* \* \* \*

### MR. YOUNG HAS NOT MISSED SUNDAY SCHOOL IN 20 YEARS

Mr. W. J. Young is a member of the Fidelis class and has not missed being at Sunday school in 20 years. That amounts to 1040 consecutive Sundays in church school worship. A record of this kind is one that any person might well be proud of. When a person is present at some place, he is interested in what goes on there. Mr. Young is especially interested in the Fidelis class and all of the class activities. He is a member of the senior assembly choir and takes an active part in all of the efforts of the church. Mr. Young has made, and is continuing to make, a very worth while contribution to the total religious life of the community.

### HOMESICK BOY

One of our boys has been homesick. He was not homesick to leave the Methodist Orphanage and go somewhere else, but he was homesick to leave somewhere else and come back here. Our Boy Scouts were spending a week at camp. About the middle of the week one of the boys told me that he would like to come home. Questioned as to why he should want to leave the camp, his answer came in a round-about way that he just wanted to get back home. He was allowed to come home of course. That is no reflection on the camp or the boy. I suspect that most of us can remember when we would have given an eye tooth to go back home. That incident does emphasize this fact: that the Methodist Orphanage is a home—a home that boys and girls like to come back to.

\* \* \* \*

### WE PLAY SOME TOO

Our recreational program for the summer is shaping up very nicely. We hope that it will be recreation and not wreckreation. Play is a great tonic and our educational medicine cabinet should never be without a good supply. Among the various recipes and remedies for nervousness and pent up emotions, play is one of the most helpful prescriptions that has yet been written. The name of the game and the type of the equipment do not make so much difference, if we can lose ourselves in the spirit of play. A broomstick with a string tied to one end can make a pretty good horse and the old fashioned game of horseshoes has consumed many summer afternoons. We are pitching horseshoes too. We also have tennis, softball, skating, bowling, swimming and a variety of indoor games. Children like to play and need to play and the Methodist Orphanage is a home for children.

### RUSSIA OPEN TO THE CHURCH

The current crisis in world history is forcing the Christian church to "re-think" the entire field of foreign missions. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchins of Pittsburgh, Pa., retiring moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., asserted last week in addressing the denomination's 155th General Assembly, in session at Detroit, Mich. The door to the church is open "as never before" in South America, he said, and it is "open today in Russia." Quoting a business man recently returned from a visit to the Soviet, Dr. Hutchison declared: "The church today has in Russia the greatest opportunity it has known for a thousand years. When the revolution came, they swept the church out with the rest of the Czarist regime. But no revolution can destroy the hunger of the Russian heart for a religious faith. Russia is today reaching out its hands to God." Emphasizing that Christians can no longer justify an "isolationist attitude" in the matter of faith, Dr. Hutchison said that the war has "brought home to every thinking man and woman the interdependence of all nations and races."—Zions Herald.

## Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

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Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

We are publishing herewith the report of fourth Sunday offerings received in the office of Mr. C. A. Dillon, conference treasurer, during the second quarter, which includes offerings received up to May 7:

Durham District

Alamance—Bethel	\$ 12.68
Rock Creek	4.73
Sapling Ridge	6.21
Bahama, Mt. Bethel	20.00
Mt. Tabor	8.20
Andrews Chapel	10.57
Burlington, Front Street	100.00
Webb Avenue	84.31
Bynum-Bynum	19.50
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove	12.00
Walnut Grove	5.50
Chapel Hill	45.50
Durham, Branson Memorial	4.57
Duke Memorial	63.74
Lakewood	20.00
Trinity	47.16
West Durham	12.76
Eno	10.00
Leasburg, Leasburg	14.12
Mebane	43.99
Milton-Connelly	2.02
New Hope	9.40
Mt. Herman Ct., Belmont	55.00
Cedar Cliff	3.00
Friendship	14.82
Mt. Herman	33.00
Orange Ct., Efland	12.81
Person Ct., Concord	12.32
Oak Grove	5.56
Warren Grove	12.47
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel	3.00
Chatham	3.00
Pittsboro	9.00
Roxboro Ct., Ca-Vel	5.68
Grace	6.79
Longhurst	4.83
Saxapahaw, Saxapahaw	10.00
Swepsonville, Phillip's Chapel	13.25
Salem	28.29
Swepsonville	74.40
Total	864.18

Elizabeth City District

Aulander, Colerain	4.00
Lewiston	1.00
Roxobel	2.00
Bath, Bath	2.36
Bethany	3.50
Belhaven, Trinity	15.16
Chowan, Center Hill	1.75
Evans	3.53
Columbia, Wesley Memorial	5.00
Currituck, Ebenezer	5.60
Hebron	7.15
Elizabeth City, City Road	35.00
First Church	64.21
Gatesville, Zion	1.62
Hatteras, Buxton	3.30
Hatteras	20.13
Frisco	.44
Kinnakeet, Clarks-Bethel	2.00
Fair Haven	10.38
St. Johns	7.75
Kitty Hawk, Colington	2.89
Duck	1.99
Kitty Hawk	16.48

Manteo	40.00
Mattamuskeet, Gulrock	.65
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville	7.00
North Gates, Kittrell's	4.13
Parker's	11.85
Savages	6.78
Pasquotank, Eureka	5.00
Mt. Herman	9.54
Perquimans, Epworth	24.71
New Hope	11.00
Oak Grove	21.10
Woodland	12.00
Roper, Roper	13.66
South Camden, Wesley's	43.07
South Mills, McBride	8.20
Newland	17.81
Sharon	7.25
Trinity	17.10
Stumpy Point, Dare-East Lake	2.00
Swan Quarter	12.24
Wanchese	5.00
Williamson, Williamson	10.05
Windsor, Cashie	2.00
Total	509.98

Fayetteville District

Biscoe, Candor	13.03
Broadway, Broadway	8.57
Fayetteville, Downing St.	75.00
Hay Street	37.95
Person Street	19.75
Fayetteville Ct., Camp Ground	8.00
Glendon, High Falls	10.50
Goldston, Maroneys	2.07
Hamlet	35.58
Jonesboro, Jonesboro	33.80
Mt. Gilead, Mt. Gilead	100.00
Parkton, Marvin	11.00
Pinebluff, Beaver Dam	2.00
Pinebluff	28.00
Rockingham	11.03
Rockingham Ct., Pee Dee	25.00
Sanford	29.22
Siler City	25.00
Total	475.55

New Bern District

Aurora, Aurora	3.00
Ayden, Ayden	17.11
Beaufort, Beaufort	25.00
Dover, Asbury	4.13
Dover	9.12
Lane's	2.87
Goldsboro, St. Paul	91.12
Goldsboro Ct., Daniels	8.88
Pine Forest	5.00
Salem	4.75
Grifton, Grifton	6.00
Grimesland, Salem	10.00
Hookerton, Hookerton	8.07
Maury	19.72
Ormond's	20.00
Rainbow	15.84
Kinston, Queen Street	43.58
Marshallburg, Trinity	24.50
Ocracoke	94.34
Oriental, Araphahoe	5.00
Kershaw	5.00
Oriental	17.06
Pikeville, Pikeville	2.71
Pink Hill, Noble's	1.00
Webbs	9.93
Woodington	6.32
Woodland	12.26
Seven Springs, Seven Springs	4.90

Snow Hill, Calvary	10.00
Straits, Harkers Island	2.50
Tabernacle	3.50
Total	493.21

Raleigh District

Apex-Macedonia, Apex	8.01
Cary	18.86
Creedmoor, Banks	15.00
Erwin, Erwin	45.00
Franklinton, Franklinton	27.00
Fuquay, Fuquay	4.84
Kipling	14.14
Millbrook, Knightdale	14.60
Wake Forest	2.05
Newton Grove, Hopewell	5.65
Maple Grove	4.05
Raleigh, Fairmont	71.18
Selma	22.00
Tar River, Plank Chapel	14.81
Total	267.19

Rocky Mount District

Elm City, Mt. Zion	7.76
Halifax, Halifax	4.19
Smith	21.86
West Halifax, Hollister	4.64
Northampton Charge	39.78
Rocky Mount, Clark Street	3.50
Marvin-St. Paul	4.00
Stantonsburg, Stantonsburg	14.40
Tarboro	2.40
Warren Charge	34.60
Warrenton, Macon	8.92
Warren Plains	7.70
Warrenton	15.25
Weldon	33.50
Whitakers, Whitakers	23.84
Wilson	38.82
Total	265.16

Wilmington District

Bladen, Live Oak	10.42
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek	6.00
Bolton	7.00
Council	5.00
Weyman	6.10
Elizabeth Charge	26.62
Fairmont, Trinity	30.00
Garland, Antioch	3.50
Centenary	3.00
Garland	12.00
Johnson	4.40
Hallsboro, Hallsboro	10.76
Pembroke, First Methodist	6.08
Richlands, Richlands	27.60
Shallotte, Concord	2.35
Southport	37.50
St. Pauls, St. Pauls	35.14
Town Creek, Zion	3.71
Bolivia	10.00
Warsaw, Warsaw	15.00
Wilmington, Fifth Ave.	60.00
Grace	21.00
Trinity	41.93
Wesley Memorial	23.15
Total	413.25

Summary

District—No. Churches	Amt.
Durham, 40	\$864.18
Elizabeth City, 46	509.98
Fayetteville, 18	475.55
New Bern, 31	493.21
Raleigh, 14	267.19
Rocky Mount, 16	265.16
Wilmington, 24	413.26
Total: 189 churches	3288.53

"What's that ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?"  
"Sh-h-h-h. That's the commanding officer looking out of a port hole."



# YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP ASSEMBLY *and* Children's Workers' Assembly

(Western N. C. Conference)

JULY 12-16, 1943

LAKE JUNALUSKA



Miss Ethelene Sampley

**JOINT FEATURES**

Morning devotions. Interest groups, recreation, vespers, evening programs. Fellowship hour.

**CHILDREN'S WORKERS FEATURES**

Forum on "Children in War Time." Discussion group on Our Children's Religion." Planning groups on Nursery, Beginner, Primary, Junior Work, and Children in the Small Church.

**YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP FEATURES**

Forum on "Young Adults as World Citizens." Discussion groups on "Personal Religious Living in War Time," "Being Christian Citizens," "Young Adult Fellowship Work."

**WHO SHOULD ATTEND**

1. Parents, officers, teachers, workers, and prospective workers in the Children's Division (10-12 years) are urged to enroll.

2. Officers, teachers, leaders and interested persons in the Young Adult Fellowship, Wesley Fellowship, Young

**SOME OF THE LEADERS**

Platform and Forum—Dr. John W. Rustin.

Forum and Discussion—Miss Ethelene Sampley.

Discussion—Rev. H. Grady Hardin.

Discussion—Rev. James E. Rink.

Vespers—Miss Ola Stafford and Rev. Rollin Gibbs.

Assembly Auditorium—Bishop Arthur Moore, and Dr. Archibald Rutledge.

Representative General Board—Miss Doris Dennison.

Handcrafts—Miss Blanche Gluck.

Laboratory School and Planning Groups—Mrs. O. D. Nelson, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. J. C. Mason, Mrs. E. D. C. Brewer.

Adult Classes, or other Young Adult groups and the Sub-district Young Adult Fellowship may become delegates.

There is no limit on the number of children's work and young adults that may enroll from each church. Interested ministers are urged to attend.

**THE COST**

Through special arrangements with the Assembly management the cost for each delegate is only \$9.00. This includes ground fee, room, board and registration fee. One dollar should be sent with registration card, and the remaining \$8.00 paid at the Lake.

**WHAT TO BRING**

Ordinary personal things and simple clothing. Mountain nights are cool and a warm sweater or coat will be needed. Your Bible, another favorite book, and other equipment for work, worship, and play may be included.

**HOW TO COME**

Some can use cars. Many district directors may come in their cars. Delegates near them may arrange to come with them and help defray car expenses.

There is ample and frequent bus service. Those from the east will



Dr. John W. Rustin

change in Asheville. Buy the ticket to Lake Junaluska. There are train schedules to Asheville and to Lake Junaluska. Taxi service is available from the bus or train station to the Shackford Building.

**SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CHILDREN**

Parents may come and bring their children. Special prices and arrangements may be made for them. Those interested should write directly to The Manager, General Board Cafeteria or to Mrs. George Foard, Lakeside Lodge, Lake Junaluska, N. C. There will be a supervised playground for the children in the morning and a Laboratory School for children 4-12 years of age in the afternoons.

**HOW MANY HAVE REGISTERED**

On June 29, 69 persons had registered for the assembly. The following is a total by districts:

Asheville 2; Charlotte 15; Elkin 0; Gastonia 13; Greensboro 5; High Point 16; Marion 2; Salisbury 7; Statesville 2; Waynesville 0; Winston-Salem 7.

**COME ON!**

Some Young Adults or Children's Workers may not be able to plan early enough to register in advance. In that case, come on anyway. There is room for as many as can come.



# Children's



# Storyland

## MRS. ROBIN HUNTS A HOUSE

By Anne Reister

Mrs. Robin was house-hunting. It was a prematurely warm spring day, the sort of day on which even a brisk housewife is likely to develop a bad case of spring fever. So it is to be feared that Mrs. Robin was not looking so industriously as she might have looked. She languidly investigated one of the top branches of the elm tree which overhung the brook.

"I really do not care for such a high apartment," she said. "The children might fall into the water, and, anyway, I am afraid that it would be too damp."

Then she investigated a lilac bush in the garden back of the big house. The lilac had thick, green leaves which would have been wonderful as a screen from the prying eyes of the inquisitive and hungry cat, but as Mrs. Robin remarked judiciously:

"There probably would not be enough air, and there is a suspicious-looking character—a bluejay—perched on a neighboring maple." Altogether the little house hunter felt that she did not want to move into that neighborhood.

Mrs. Robin then went on a more extensive tour of inspection. Flying higher up in the air, she spied an apple tree. It was not a particularly prosperous-looking tree, for scragly dead branches stuck out at funny angles. Nevertheless, Mrs. Robin remembered that later in the season apple trees were regular summer resorts for all sorts of bugs and worms which come to sample the fruit.

"It would be almost like having your breakfast served in bed every morning," she said to herself. "Perhaps they have a moderate-priced limb far enough from the ground to escape the terrible cat." So she flew down to see.

There were several broad limbs which might have proved suitable for the Robins' summer home, but the laziness of the warm spring day had pervaded Mrs. Robin and she did not feel equal to the efforts of starting to build a new house. She decided to go down to the ground to see whether there were any earthworms in that vicinity, when she saw something that made her forget she was hungry. It was a hole in the tree. Apparently the apple tree was in a rather bad state of repair, for right at the place in the trunk from which the limbs branched out, there was the neatest sort of a little hole. It was large enough to allow Mrs. Robin to hop through it and to inspect the inside, but a cat could not so much as squeeze its head through the opening. Of course it was sheltered from the rain and storms. All that Mrs. Robin had to do was to line it with some soft feathers and some choice bits of string which she

## WHEN I PLANT A GARDEN

When daddy makes a garden,  
He plants such things as these:  
Potatoes, beans and carrots,  
And rows and rows of peas.  
He plants a lot of spinach,  
And common things like that;  
Some turnips for our rabbit  
And catnip for the cat.

Now, when I plant a garden,  
No common things you'll see;  
I'll raise dear little kittens  
On a pussy-willow tree.  
I'll plant a row of dogwood  
And raise puppies by the score,  
And chickens from the chickweed,  
Right by the henhouse door.

There'll be no end of foxes,  
For I'll plant foxglove, too,  
And on the little cowslips,  
The tiny calves will moo.  
To scare thieves from my garden,  
Where the moon forgets to shine,  
There'll be ugly jack-o'-lanterns  
On a great, big pumpkin vine.

—Junior World.

knew where to find, and the house would be ready. No wonder she flew off in a great state of excitement to tell Mr. Robin that she had found exactly the sort of place they wanted for their summer lodgings!—Queen's Gardens.

## THE MEANING OF THE FLAG

If one asks me the meaning of our flag, I say to him: It means just what Concord and Lexington meant, what Bunker Hill meant. It means the whole glorious Revolutionary War. It means all that the Declaration of Independence meant. It means all that the Constitution of our people, organizing for justice, for liberty, and happiness meant.

Every color means liberty; every thread means liberty; every form of star and beam or stripe of light means liberty — not lawlessness, no license, but organized institutional liberty — liberty through law, and laws for liberty.

The American Flag was the safeguard of liberty. Not an atom of crown was allowed to go into its insignia. Not a symbol of authority in the ruler was permitted to go into it. It was an ordinance of liberty by the people, for the people. That it meant, that it means, and, by the blessing of God, that it shall mean to the end of time!—Henry Ward Beecher.

## MONUMENT FOR A MOTH

By Benjamin Lee

Monuments are usually erected for people who have accomplished something of great importance in their lifetime. However, a monument or memorial has been built in honor of a moth. It has been erected in Australia as a result of the moths' help in saving the land from a type of cactus.

Years ago this plant was imported into the country and raised in the homes much the same as we see some of our flowers grown in porch or window boxes and even in flower-pots. It was also used for a border around yards and soon it had spread to such an extent that it was no longer a welcome guest of the household.

It spread so rapidly and to such a tremendous distance that it had taken over the lands that were commonly used for grazing and farming. Acre after acre had to be given up to the attack of the invading plant pest. Nothing seemed able to stop the rapid growth of this cactus until scientists offered to land a most welcome hand.

They started a battle against the cactus with a moth that was taken from South America. In a short time the section invaded by the moth was showing a decided improvement, so far as the cactus was concerned. It looked like an impossible task for the little moth to conquer, for the plants had already covered over fifty million acres of land. However, the moths seem to be taking the upper hand wherever they have spread.

Between ten and fifteen million acres of farm land have been returned to the people so far and the battle is not nearly over. The people of Australia are certainly watching an interesting battle between two of nature's greatest forces.

They were so delighted at the results shown by the moths that it was decided that the lowly little insect should have its due recognition. For its great aid a monument was built to its honor even before its work is done. This is undoubtedly one of the strangest memorials that was ever erected in that country or any other part of the civilized world.—Our Dumb Animals.

A speaker was lecturing to the class on Forest Reserve. "How many of you," he asked, have done a single thing to conserve our timber resources.

Silence ruled for several seconds and then a meek voice from the rear timidly retorted: "I once shot a woodpecker."

\* \* \* \*

Mother—to son wandering around room—"What are you looking for?"

Son—"Nothing."

Mother—"You'll find it in the box where the candy was."





## Sunday School Lesson

JULY 11

By Rollin H. Walker

### God Calls a Leader

Exodus 2:1 to 3:12

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

If we did not have the story of Moses, we should have to posit some extraordinary personality at the beginning of Israel's history in order to account for the development which followed. When we see the mouth of a great river we have to assume that it has an adequate source.

The story of how Pharaoh's daughter spied Moses in the bulrushes and rescued him, and paid his own mother good wages for nursing him, and then brought him into the palace to receive the training that fitted him to be the deliverer of his people from the hand of Pharaoh, has delighted children and their elders through all the generations. Thank God for the good stories in the Bible!

That Pharaoh should nourish and train the man that would deliver Israel from servitude to the Egyptians, makes us think of the Scripture which says, He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh (Psalm 2:4). It was a glorious practical joke.

The incident in Moses' early life when he killed the Egyptian taskmaster as he was cruelly beating one of the Israelites, shows, on the one hand, his courage and his interest in the oppressed, and on the other hand, the hot-headed immaturity of his character. He needed to be cooled off by his long stay in the desert.

When the next day he sought to reconcile two of his brethren who were striving, the fierce resentment of the Israelite who was doing his brother wrong was a foreshadowing of the long history of Israel's rejection of its God-sent deliverers. Stephen uses it in the defense he made before he was stoned, to show that Israel's crucifixion of their Messiah, instead of being an evidence against his Messiahship, simply put him in line with all the prophets of the past (Acts 7:25-28; Matthew 5:12).

The romantic story of his meeting the daughters of the priest of Midian at the well, and of his defense of them against the shepherds, shows that his zeal for the oppressed had not been wilted by the discouraging results of his first reforming efforts.

Psychologists tell us that the sensation of a great light in connection with a vivid religious experience, is not uncommon. And Moses one day when he had been much given to prayer saw a burning bush, and lo, it was not consumed. And he said, I will turn aside now and see this great sight why the bush is not consumed.

This generation should follow his example and turn aside to see why the Bible, in spite of being framed in an antique thought world, is not consumed in the fires of criticism. That is one of the miracles of history. And we should also turn aside to see why the church of Christ has never been consumed in the fires of persecution. Bishop Latimer said to his fellow Bishop, as they were tied to the stake to be burned, "Be of good cheer, Brother Ridley, for this day we shall light such a candle, by God's grace, in England as I trust shall never be put out." And so it was. The Free Church of Scotland had for its motto "Nec tamen consumebatur" (But it was not consumed).

The voice said to Moses, Take thy shoes from off thy feet, for the land whereon thou standest is holy ground. No word of Scripture is more needed by this generation than this injunction to trembling awe in the presence of the Eternal. Too many men are disposed to regard the burning bush as an opportunity to light their cigarettes.

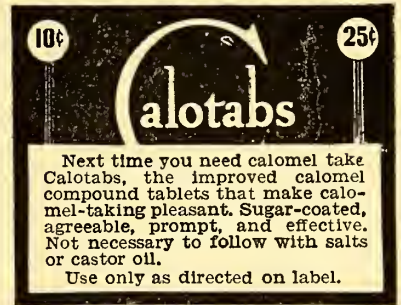
God revealed himself to Moses as the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. In the last analysis the name of God to any of us is the name which he derives from the manifestation of his spirit in the lives of great and good men. Blessed is the boy to whom God can reveal himself as the God of his father and mother. And thrice blessed is he when father and mother have associated in his mind the thought of God with the great worthies of the past, and especially with Jesus Christ our Lord. God also here reveals himself to Moses as the one who hears the groans of his suffering people, and answers their cry for help, and calls upon his servants to attempt tasks of deliverance far beyond their own strength but in which he will surely reinforce them with his mighty power.

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If I am asked, "What is the remedy for the deepest sorrows of the human heart?" I must point to something which in the well-known hymn is called "The old, old story," told in an old book, and taught in the old, old teaching, which is the greatest and best guide ever given to mankind.—Gladstone.

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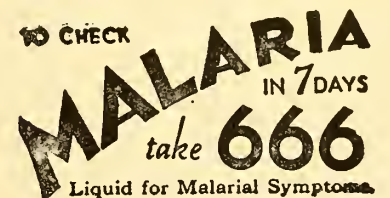
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Morehead City ..... August 9-22

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

July 11-17—Henderson, City Road-White Memorial.  
July 18-23—Louisburg Circuit, Shiloh.

District Superintendent

Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Duke Memorial, 11 ..... July  
Alamance, Rock Creek, 8 ..... 11  
Chapel Hill, 11 ..... 18  
Bryant, Mann's Chapel, 3 ..... 18  
West Burlington, 11 ..... 25  
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, 3 ..... 25  
Cedar Grove, Carr, 8 ..... 25  
Durham, Carr, 11 ..... August 1

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Aberdeen, 11 ..... July 18  
Sanford, 8 ..... 18  
Carthage, Cameron, 11 ..... 25  
Johnson Memorial, 8 ..... 25  
Raeford, 11 ..... August 1  
Laurel Hill, 3 ..... 1  
Parkton, 11 ..... 8  
Rowland, Purvis, 3 ..... 8  
Dewning Street, 8 ..... 8  
West End, 11 ..... 14

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND

Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1 ..... July 10  
Swan Quarter, Soule, 11 ..... 11  
Mattamuskeet, Watson's, 3:30 ..... 11  
Murfreesboro, Union, 11 and 1 ..... 16  
Ahoskie, 8 ..... 16  
Columbia, Wesley Chapel, 11 ..... 18  
City Road, First Church, South Mills, South Camden,  
Pasquotank Group meeting at City Road, 3:30 ..... 18

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Oriental, Kershaw, 11 ..... July 8  
Marshburg, 11 ..... 11  
Morehead Ct., Camp Glenn, 3 ..... 11

Hookerton, Ormonds, 11 ..... 18  
Jones, Maple Grove, 3 ..... 18  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 ..... 18  
Ayden, 11 ..... 25  
Pink Hill, Nobles, 3 ..... 25  
Dover, Asbury, 8 ..... 25

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Bailey, Mt. Pleasant, 11 ..... July 25  
Louisburg Ct., Piny Grove, 3 ..... 25  
Henderson—City Road-White Memorial,  
White Memorial, 8 ..... 25  
Union Business Session, Edenton St., Jenkins Mem.,  
Trinity, Hayes-Barton, Fairmont, 8 ..... 28

Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 11 ..... August 1  
Franklinton, Wesley's, 3 ..... 1  
Oxford, 8 ..... 1  
Millbrook, Youngsville, 8 ..... 4  
Oxford Ct., Marrow's Chapel, 11 ..... 8  
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 3 ..... 8  
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 8 ..... 8  
Garner, Ebenezer, 8 ..... 11  
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11 ..... 15  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 15  
Four Oaks, Sanders' Chapel, 8 ..... 15  
Mamers, Cool Springs, 3 ..... 18  
Raleigh, Trinity, 11 ..... 22  
Tar River, Trinity, 8 ..... 22  
Moncure, Jones' Chapel, 8 ..... 25  
Louisburg, 11 ..... 29  
Henderson, First Church, 8 ..... 29

Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8 ..... September 2  
Benson, Benson, 11 ..... 5

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Elm City, Kenly, McKen-ree, Stantonsburg, at Stan-  
tonsburg, 4 ..... July 11  
Conway, Northampton, Rich Square, Scotland Neck,  
Seaboard, Spring Church-Garysburg, at Rehobeth, 4 18  
Clark Street, 8 ..... 21  
Enfield, Halifax, West Halifax, Littleton, Littleton  
Ct., Whitakers, at Enfield, 4 ..... 25

Marvin-St. Paul, Maple Creek, 4 ..... August 1  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... 6  
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4.. 8

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND

Wilmington, Trinity, 11 ..... July 11  
Carver's Creek, Trinity, 4 ..... 11  
Wesley Memorial, Federal Point, 11:30 ..... 18  
Southport, 8 ..... 18

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Fairview Ct., Bethany, 11 ..... July 11  
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 3 ..... 11  
Oakley, Asheville, 8 ..... 11  
Weaverville Station, 8 ..... 14  
Swannanoa, Azalea, 11 ..... 18  
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 3 ..... 18  
French Broad Ave., Asheville, 8 ..... 18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 ..... 25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 ..... 25

Leicester, Grace, 11 ..... August 1  
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 ..... 1  
Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be  
elected on this round. Committee on nominations should  
be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele-  
gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
THIRD ROUND

Big Springs, 11 ..... July 11  
Unionville, 3 ..... 11  
Weddington, Hebron, 3 ..... 18

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Todd, Blackburns, 11 ..... July 11  
Jefferson, Bethany, 3 ..... 11  
West Jefferson, Night ..... 11

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART

Mount Holly, 11 ..... July 11  
Rock Springs, 3 ..... 11  
Shelby, Central, 11 ..... 18  
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 ..... 18  
Lafayette St., night ..... 18  
Belwood, 11 ..... 25  
Polkville, Mt. Harmony, 3 ..... 25  
Kings Mountain, Grace, night ..... 25

Gastonia, West End, 11 ..... August 1  
Stanley, night ..... 1  
Gastonia, East End, 11 ..... 8  
Dallas, 11 ..... 15  
Bessemer City, night ..... 15  
Cramerton, 11 ..... 22  
Lowell, South Point, night ..... 22  
Cherryville Ct., 11 ..... 29  
Cherryville, First, night ..... 29  
South Fork, Ebenezer, 11 ..... September 5

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Vale, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 5  
Rogers City, night ..... 5  
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 ..... 11  
Cleveland, 11 ..... 12  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 12  
Myrtle Chapel, night ..... 12  
Kings Mountain, Central, 11 ..... 19  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night ..... 19  
Lincolnton, First, 11 ..... 26  
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night ..... 26

October  
Ebenezer, 11 ..... 3  
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night ..... 3  
Gastonia, Main St., night ..... 5

Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP  
meeting, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

Grace, 11 ..... August 1  
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 ..... 1  
Danbury, Forest Chapel, 8 ..... 1  
Centenary, 11 ..... 8  
Midway, 8 ..... 8  
Main St., Reidsville, 11 ..... 22  
Lindsay St., Reidsville, 8 ..... 22  
West Market, 11 ..... 29  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 8 ..... 29

Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Asheboro Central, 8 ..... July 8  
Denton Central, Piney Grove, 8 ..... 9  
Greer's Chapel, 11 ..... 11  
Linwood, Macedonia, 8 ..... 11  
Main Street, 8 ..... 14  
Why Not, New Zion, 8 ..... 16  
Liberty First, 11 ..... 18  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 2:30 ..... 18  
Ramseur-Franklinville, Franklinville, 8 ..... 18  
Junaluska ..... 20-26  
South Davidson, Alleghany, 2:30 ..... 27  
Lebanon, 8 ..... 30

August  
Richland, Giles, 2:30 ..... 1  
Calvary, 8 ..... 4  
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 ..... 8  
Trinity, Trinity, 8 ..... 8  
The delegates to the annual conference will be elected  
in these conferences.

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 ..... July 11  
Bostic, Sunshine, 3 ..... 11  
Forest City, night ..... 11  
Glen Alpine, 11 ..... 18  
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3 ..... 18  
Spindale, night ..... 18  
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11 ..... 25  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 ..... 25  
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night ..... 25

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11 ..... August 8  
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3 ..... 8  
Norwood, 8 ..... 8  
Rowan Sub-District Youth ..... 10  
China Grove (P), 11 ..... 15  
Salisbury, First, (P), 8 ..... 15  
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth ..... 17  
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 11 ..... 22  
Woodleaf, South River, 3 ..... 22  
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8 ..... 22  
Stanly Sub-District Youth ..... 24  
Concord, Ann Street, 8 ..... 25  
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11 ..... 29  
Midland, Pine Bluff, 3 ..... 29  
Albemarle, Main St., 8 ..... 29

September  
Kannapolis, Midway, 11 ..... 5  
Mt. Olivet, 3 ..... 5  
Landis, Landis, 8 ..... 5  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8 ..... 5  
Spencer, Central, 8 ..... 5  
Albemarle, First Street, 11 ..... 12  
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3 ..... 12  
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8 ..... 12  
Rowan Sub-District Youth ..... 14  
Concord, Central, 8 ..... 14  
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8 ..... 15  
Concord, Kerr Street, 8 ..... 16  
Friendship, Friendship, 11 ..... 16  
Salem, 3 ..... 16  
Salisbury, Main Street, 8 ..... 16  
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8 ..... 16  
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8 ..... 16  
Roberta, 11 ..... 16  
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3 ..... 16  
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8 ..... 16  
Albemarle, Central, 6:15 ..... 16  
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8 ..... 16



Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29
October	
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Iteiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	4
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, 6:15	5
Salisbury, First, 6:15	6
East Spencer-Yadkin, 7:30	8
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis (P), 11	10
New London Ct., Palestine, 3	10
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	10
China Grove, 7:30	11
Rowan Sub-District Youth, 7:30	12

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
THIRD ROUND	
July	
Cool Springs, 11	11
Elmwood, Ebenezer, 3	11
Shepherds, McKendree, night	11
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	18
Hickory, Westview, 11	18
Hickory, Bethel, night	18
Maiden, May's Chapel, 11	25
Balls Creek, Pisgah, 3	25
Catawba, Concord, night	25
August	
Hickory First, 11	1
Grace, Rhodhiss, Grace, 3:30	1
Granite Falls, Saw Mills, 5:30	1
Mooresville, Central, 11	8
Mooresville Ct., Centenary, 3:30	8
Broad Street, night	8
Mt. Zion, 11	15
Davidson, Williamson's, 3:30	15
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, night	15
Newton, 11	22
Claremont, 9:45	22
N. Newton, night	22
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29
September	
Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Whitnel, Mt. Zion, 3	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5
Conference of spiritual life and ministers' wives will be held at Broad Street church, Statesville, August 29, at 2:30 o'clock.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND—IN PART	
July	
Erlanger, Bethesda, 11	11
Marvin, 8	11
Mt. Airy Ct., 11	18
Mt. Airy Central, 5	18
Mt. Airy, Rockford St., 8	18
Ardmore, 11	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	25
New Hope, Oak Summit, 8	25
Aug.	
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	1
Thomasville Ct., 3	1
Trinity, Bethel, 8	1
Central Terrace, 11	8
Ogburn Memorial, 8	8
Mt. Tabor, 11	15
City Mission, 3	15
Thomasville, First-West End, 8	15
Centenary, 11	22

**THE GOOD SHIP, DAWN**  
By Mamie Dalrymple Fant

Each morn I awake, and haste to see  
What the good ship, Dawn, has for me.  
Laden with gifts more precious than  
gold,  
This cargo thus means possibilities un-  
told.  
Though Failure oft threatens my best,  
Dawn thrusts new hope into my breast.

A sweet rose nods "Good morning" to  
me;  
A bird's silv'ry note falls from a tree.  
Soft-scented violets, refreshed by the  
dew,  
With loads of added charm, start life  
anew.  
Thus, life's richest gift is clearly de-  
fined:  
Year vision through a glad state of  
I.

Yet ere I journey to day's peaceful end,  
Shadows of remorse o'er my pathway  
bend.  
Myriad blessings in sudden flight  
I dream,  
The low beyond reach, still brighter  
at the dawn.  
Against opportunities that come with  
zeal for me,  
Wilted proudly seized, too soon are  
his fruits.

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Then a man's conscience revolted. Behind the dirt, said Robert Raikes, were potentialities for invention, art, science, poetry, music, religion.

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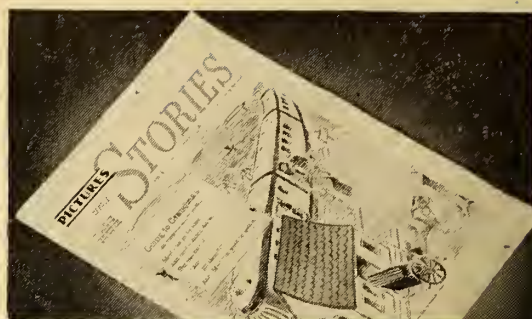
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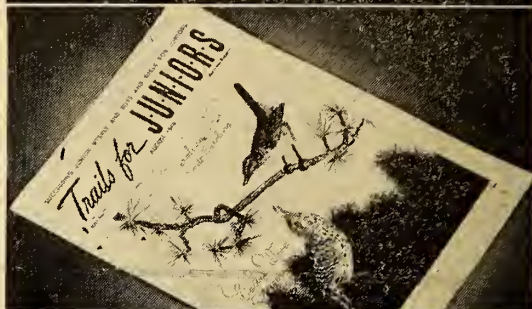
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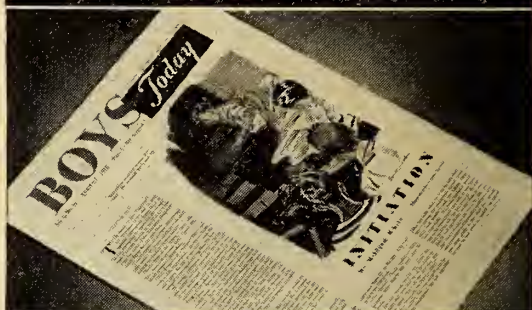
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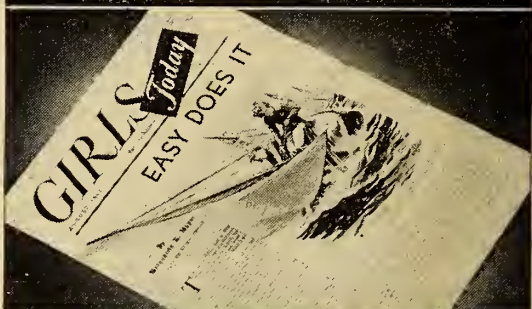
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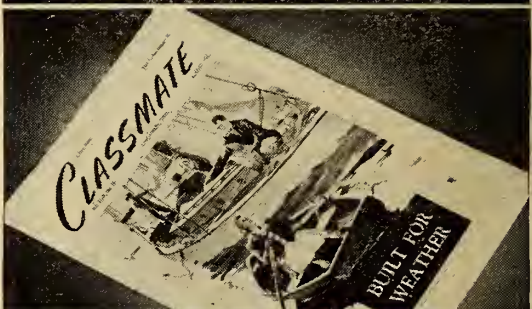
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# NORTH CAROLINA

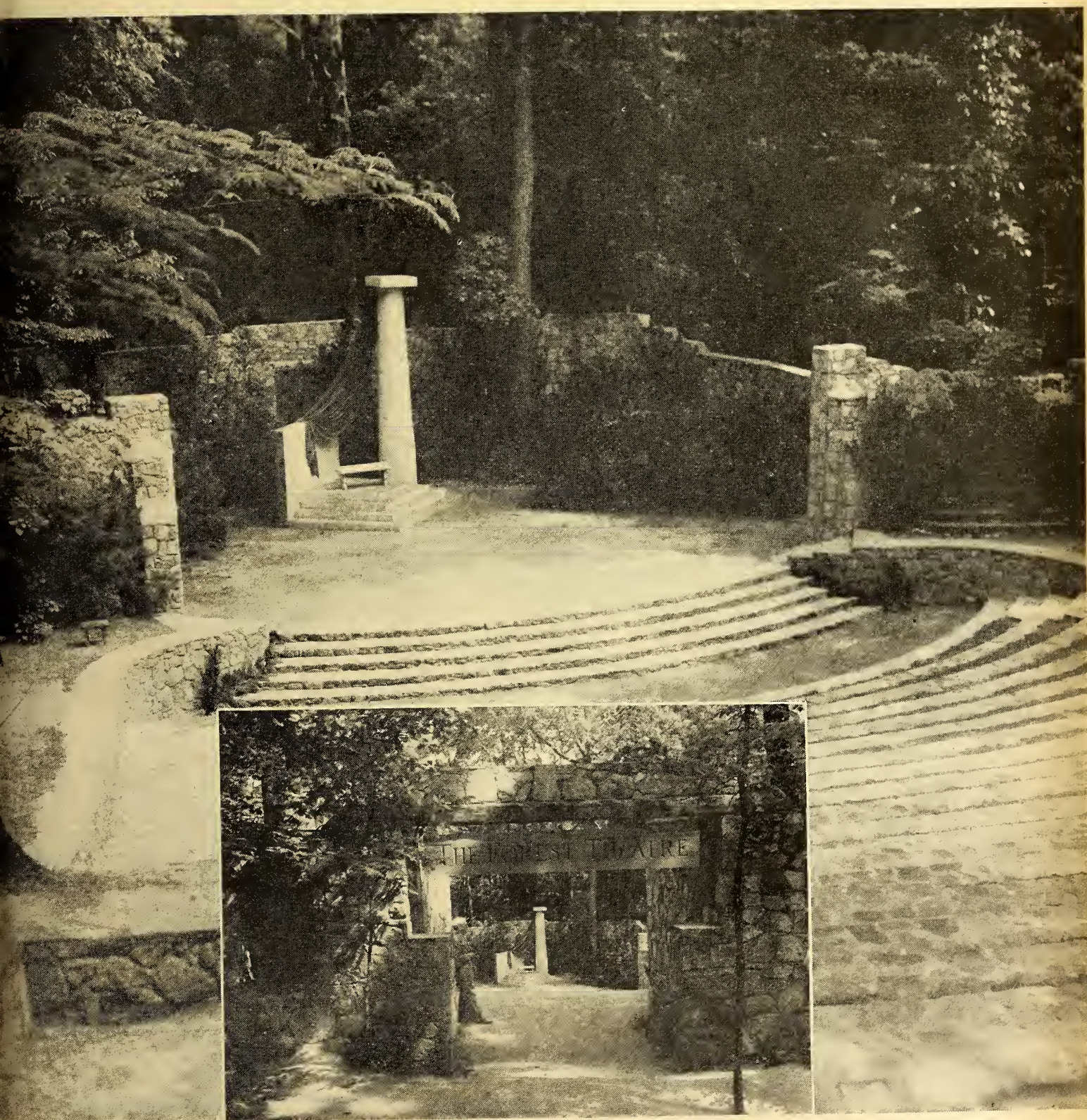
# Christian Advocate

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

Number 28



## Forest Theatre

*This amphitheatre of stone, set in a natural hillside of the Battle Park area of Chapel Hill, probably has durability far in excess of any other structure now on the University campus. Climaxing a year in which the Carolina Playmakers celebrated their 25th anniversary, redesigned Forest Theatre was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on May 16 in the final evening of a three-performance production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Professor Frederick H. Koch, who came to Chapel Hill in 1918 and founded the Carolina Playmakers, gave the salutation and President Frank P. Graham the dedication in the formal part of the dedicatory exercises. Inset shows the entrance with Professor Koch standing just inside.*



## A DOUBLE OBJECTIVE THIS YEAR

(1) To secure in all the charges and churches the Advocate quota of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Thus far, the effort to reach this objective is unusually encouraging. (2) To get a good start by the end of the year on securing in five years \$100,000 endowment for the North Carolina Christian Advocate goes along with the effort to put new names on the subscription list for our church paper.

The opportunity to urge both of these objectives is most propitious this year when every one is expected to keep busy. Vacations are at a minimum; the usual summer slump is to be put aside; all are to keep busy on the field and on the home front. Then, too, more money can be had by every one than ever before. Since this money cannot be wasted by going every whither, other uses can gain consideration. Surely church folks will not fail to take advantage of these considerations in this year 1943.

## FIRST VICTORY BOND FOR ADVOCATE ENDOWMENT

A member of the North Carolina conference contributes a victory bond to the North Carolina Christian Advocate Endowment. (He desires that his name be withheld at present). He says:

"For 17 years as pastor I got the paper free. Much of this time my salary was under \$1,000 a year. To show my appreciation of this and to help on in this endowment, I am glad to give a victory bond at this time."

This is a most suggestive contribution at this time when almost every one is buying the victory bonds to help on with the war. Most folks will want to put some of those to a good use.

## GEORGE W. CLAY SENDS \$54 FROM FALLSTON CHARGE

Tuesday morning of this week Rev. George W. Clay, pastor of the Fallston charge of the Gastonia district, favored us with the receipt of a fifty-four dollar check for new subscribers and renewals from his charge. With what have already been received this makes a total of 19 new subscriptions and 21 renewals for this conference year. We call this good work for the church paper and Brother Clay has our sincere thanks. Such friends as he add to the joys of an editor's life as he grinds at the mill.

## Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943

### In Assembly Auditorium

#### July 18-24 (Fifth Week)

July 18 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).

11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "On the Offensive," Dr. William F. Quillian.

4:00-4:30 p.m.—Negro Singers.

8:00 p.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "Great Grace Was Upon Them All," Dr. Walt Holcomb.

July 19 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "The Sufficiency of Christ's Grace," Dr. Walt Holcomb.

8:00 p.m.—One Day Revivals, Sermon, "Where Sin Abounded, Grace Did Much More Abound," Dr. Walt Holcomb.

July 20 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—One Day Revival, Sermon, "The God of All Grace and Glory," Dr. Walt Holcomb.

8:00 p.m.—Address, "Holy Ground," Dr. Weldon F. Crossland.

July 21 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "What's in a Name?" Dr. A. A. Kern.

8:00 p.m.—Address, "The Consecrated Hand," Dr. Weldon F. Crossland.

July 22 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, Dr. Robert H. Hawkins.

8:00 p.m.—Address, "Christ's Cross and Ours," Dr. Weldon F. Crossland.

July 23 (Fri.), 10:30—Lecture, "The Story of Chief Junaluska," Dr. Mason Crum.

8:00 p.m.—Address, "For Such a Time as This," Dr. Weldon F. Crossland.

July 24 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Florida Southern College Day.

8:00 p.m.—Florida Southern College.

8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold, Ann Harding (MGM), and Cartoon, "Puss 'n Toots."

## REV. V. P. CROWDER ON NEBO'S HEIGHTS

All Biblical students are aware that from Nebo's heights Moses viewed the Promise Land that lay across the Jordan. But V. P. Crowder has converted Nebo into a land of promise, and that is more than Moses did. Crowder has secured nine new subscribers in Nebo church, McDowell charge, Marion district. And this is not all. The alert pastor writes, "I hope to add a number from the other churches on the charge to this list soon."

The barren ridge in ancient Moab has one claim to distinction—a man of eminence made it a vantage point for landscape gazing. But Nebo in McDowell county is a fruitful field where Christian men and women and little children abide and serve their Lord and Master.

## BEGINNING OF WISDOM

Speaking before the recent governor's conference, Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, agreed, as the states' chief executives plied them with questions, on one major count: They did not know when fathers would be called in the draft as the time will be determined by the course of the war and conditions growing out of the conflict.

A confession of ignorance becomes, in this respect, wholly refreshing; it may, in fact, be the beginning of wisdom. The latter attainment we will indeed accept if the two high spokesmen, admittedly knowing not wherof they speak, will keep their mouths shut on the drafting of fathers and let these family men enjoy what peace, home life and employment efficiency they can until the time for their call is clearly established and announcement thereof will contribute to actual conduct of our global struggle and not merely to a war of nerves in which both the home front and the war front are the loser.—Editorial in Greensboro "News."



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

YEAR, \$2; SIX MONTHS, \$1  
PREACHERS, \$1; COPY, 5c

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

Number 28

Now we are going to try out Italian war prisoners to relieve the labor shortage. Governor Broughton says he hopes to have some by August 1 at work in the state.

§ § §

In other years the husband was called the priest of the family and many of them behaved with an arrogance that did not belong to a holy place even if he relegated to himself the title of high priest. This may be the reason she who served at the altar set before him a burnt offering every morning.

§ § §

Hitler these days has little to say for public consumption, especially to the Allies. We wonder if he is disturbed by night dreams and visions of the firing squads, the gallows, the guillotine or some other instrument of capital punishment. A man such as he who has had the millions slain by every form of punishment known to civilized and uncivilized man, should be removed from earth at the earliest possible moment.

§ § §

The present eager interest felt for the happenings in Washington and the ability of Dr. Jacob Simpson Payton to make vivid the events of the nation's Capital will constrain many to read his "Capitol Comments." His first release appeared last week on page 2 of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Next week the regular weekly appearances of "Capitol Comment" will begin. Every reader of these issues is urged to make the acquaintance of this delightful writer and commentator. We have made arrangements to test out the interest of our readers in Dr. Payton and his Washington Comments. We trust these will be received with such eagerness and enthusiasm that this trial period may become permanent. So the ready response of our readers will be much appreciated. Our hope is that this venture will be mutually beneficial to all concerned.

The return home and the marvelous triumph of Madame Chiang in America leads The United Presbyterian to inquire the secret of her triumph. The editor suggests it was and is due to her unselfish patriotism, her profound faith in God, her expression of Christian ideals backed by her own Christian character and her calm assurance that she is in the will of God. "We are more than conquerors," wrote Paul, "through him that loved us."

§ § §

Among all the flowers, which is the most popular? Bobby Burns, in his high moments of passionate love, wrote: "Oh, my love is like a red, red rose that's newly sprung in June." Thomas Moore reached the loftiest eminence of his genius in "'Twas the last rose of summer." Truly the rose is famous in legend, poetry and music. But which is the most popular flower? Let's have the Gallup poll make the discovery for us. This would be equally valuable as some of its political tests.

§ § §

Statesmen, churchmen, sociologists, journalists, and self-appointed teachers of humanity are busy telling the sort of world we should have after the war ends. Every mail is cluttered with words of instruction to men and women everywhere. Carloads of paper are being wasted daily in publishing good intentions that find their way into waste baskets. The world of the future is to be a sort of dream world. No wars, no Nazis, no Hitlers, no slums, no worries, no unemployment. In the morning we will turn on the television and dress with the world in view, we will spend the week end in summer amid the Alps or the Andes. No man will have to work very much, perhaps the whole thing called work will be converted into play. It may be well to turn just here to the "good book" where it is written, "Let your moderation be known to all men." The world to be will be a real world with much that is ugly and unpleasant and even devilish.



## Perils Incident to Mid-Life

THE tirades sometimes coming from the pulpit, bemoaning the shortcomings of youth in going off after the ways of the world, would lead one to conclude that only young men and young women are in grave danger of making shipwreck. As a result, noble spirits are estranged from the house of God and set against the man of God. The young, however, are not the worst sinners. True, youth is often thoughtless, in for a good time, and occasionally prodigal. All of these tendencies beget anxiety, but they should not blind us to the perils of later life when men become fixed in their ways.

The feet of mid-life are exposed to treacherous pitfalls. Sermons, many, are directed against the sins of youth. The dance, the theatre, the social card table, esteemed especially dangerous to the many so freely indulging, receive their full share of rebuke. But how about the anathemas hurled against the sins of mid-life? Advancing age leaves behind the desire for the indiscretions of youthful days and sometimes creates the impression that fine attainments in grace are thus in evidence, even though a new and worse form of sin has gripped the life. Each age has its perils. If the failures of Scripture are to be relied upon, the notable break-downs have been after the hot, restless days of youth are over. Saul's decline towards the field of Gilboa; Balaam's mad career of double-mindedness; David's shameful fall and double crime, and Solomon's apostate career began in the high noon of life. Judas and Demas are no exceptions. Even the great Apostle to the Gentiles was mortally afraid that, after having preached to others, he should become a cast-away. Too many have proven the Benedict Arnold in the broad day of life's career for this plea not to give us pause. Oh, the wrecks scattered along the shores of the past! In the fancied security of life's mid-day, voyagers have gone upon the hidden reefs leaving only the broken plans behind to tell the tale.

Several elements enter into this insidious decline. (1) Youthful energies begin to wane and the discouragements of life tend to crush. (2) The world and God's ways fail to accord with the dreams of youth. (3) The vision hours give place to an awful death struggle. Religion gains a subordinate place in life's estimates, since the struggle for existence is

so acute. (4) Then the desire for gain takes possession of body and soul in the determined effort to get on well and win the good will of the crowd. Most easily then the means of grace are left off and all that makes for soul-culture goes. Yet, notwithstanding these things, the utmost religious security remains. Church membership, business enterprise, confidence of the public, social prestige, the leaving off of early indiscretions, all contribute to soul-ease and spiritual confidence. In this satisfied frame the soul can sit and sing itself away to everlasting bliss while the pulpit thunders on against the sins of youth, threatening at times to excommunicate the boys and girls, forgetful of the deadlier sins of their fathers and mothers. The recklessness of youth should not close the eyes of mid-life to the danger of spiritual decline that comes with the flight of years.

## Victory Crops in North Carolina

JUST what the end will be no one can tell at this time, though all appearances indicate a better corn crop than last year. This is most encouraging with the national forecast much lower. This conclusion follows a trip through central and eastern North Carolina. Observations in Guilford, Alamance, Orange, Durham, Wake, Johnston, Nash, Edgecombe, Halifax, Northampton, Hertford and Gates counties—corn, tobacco, peanuts and cotton give good promise, though the cotton acreage is much below the normal and peanuts in many places show the results of labor shortage and the cold late spring. There should be a bumper crop of soy beans in the Albemarle section. In Nansemond and Norfolk counties of Virginia it's much the same story.

Speaking of the labor shortage, this becomes apparent in fields not planted and in crops not properly cultivated. The dry weather, until a few weeks ago, aided much in saving the crops from being choked with grass and weeds. Continued rains, however, may result in another situation before the end of August. Farmers are much dependent on the weather—both dry and wet—and also on labor conditions. This is especially true in this state with the heavy drafts made on farm labor for the armed service and in the military plants and shipyards. It has been apparent to the observant for more than a year that a serious situation was developing with the draft boards sending white and colored men from the farms.



Wisdom displayed at that time would have saved us from the food shortage of which we hear so much.

The traditions of Civil War days when the men were with the armies in Virginia and the women had to plow the fields to make food for the soldiers and to keep from starvation at home are being repeated again. The women under the summer sun are working hard along with the men in fields on the farms. The papers tell of the women in the factories, portraying the women in overalls; not much is said and shown of them in the fields, but they are there all the same. We have seen dozens and dozens of them in North Carolina these busy weeks as they struggle to fill their places to help feed the world. Most encouraging at this time is the crop prospect in these southern parallels.

### **The Failure to Grow Saints**

**S**AINTLY souls resting under the trees in the evening of life is an idyllic picture of a triumphant soul ready for the mansions above. The tragedy of it all comes with the failure of the spiritual conquest. This need not be. Multitudes often enlist in a spiritual crusade with all the eager enthusiasm of the young chivalry of Europe in the heroic days of old, only to surrender the struggle before the rounding out of life. In the heat of the day they grow faint and are wanting in martial fire, even, if perchance, they do not fail to respond to the call at all. How few ripe old saints are found in the church of God! Did those in later years keep the pace of their early days, another story would be told. Some will admit that they have made no progress in divine things in ten, twenty and thirty long years. How sad the spectacle! What a commentary on the peril of spiritual stagnation!

The church of the living God needs more saints among the old gray heads. Were men and women to strive to make good progress through the years the number would increase a hundred fold. The promising youths of high purpose and noble consecration would sit crowned with the aureole of sainthood in the golden days of old age were there not so many barren years cumbered with worldly care and bound about by the fetters of earth during later life. More attention in the pulpit and the pew should be given to keeping this ideal before the many churchgoers all about us.

### **A Center of the Universe Feeling**

**A**NDRE MAUROIS, the French philosopher, is reputed to have said, "We all need to feel that we are the center of the universe." Many people do feel just that way, but, fortunately, not all. Every confirmed egoist feels that he is the center of the universe. All little men with big jobs meet Andre Maurois' requirement. The smaller the man and the bigger his job, the more intense is his feeling that he is the center of the universe. And there are many others who, in their own estimation, occupy this central position in God's universe.

How would it do to reverse this whole order and get the universe to feel that we are its center? The statement would then stand, "We all need to get the universe to feel that we are its center." A small measure of success here would amount to more than all the feelings of all the men who feel that they are really the center of things.

This is exactly what Jesus has caused the theologians to think of him. One of the greatest exponents of this idea was the world's greatest Christian—Paul. To him Jesus Christ was the center of all things both in heaven and earth. Such is the cosmology of St. Paul as he thinks of the relation of Jesus Christ to the cosmos.

### **"For Truth and Honesty"**

**I**N our courts of justice there are just two things that are primary in the character of a witness. One is truth and the other is honesty. If a witness can qualify in this respect, other things are secondary. The court and the jury are ready to accept his testimony.

And this necessary qualification for a witness in a court of law is a necessary qualification in all relations of life. Just as the lawyers ask, "How is he for truth and honesty?" so may all men ask of every man "How is he for truth and honesty?"

We need a fresh emphasis on these old fashioned and fundamental virtues. Parents should teach them, both by example and precept, to their children. From entrance to the kindergarten till commencement day in college emphasis should be put by teachers upon these fundamentals of character. If the preachers would emphasize these as they ought there would be a different state of affairs in this country.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2**

Rev. J. Edwin Carter has become pastor of the Milton charge, made vacant by the going of Rev. Floyd Patterson into the chaplaincy. Brother Carter is in his own county, Caswell.

Word has been received here in Greensboro that Chaplain Clifford H. Peace has safely arrived at his post of duty overseas. His address is APO No. 12166, Care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

**Bishop Clare Purcell authorizes the appointment of Rev. W. F. Trawick to Hallsboro charge, succeeding Rev. H. L. Rogers, who is entering the U. S. Army as chaplain.—A. S. Parker, D. C.**

Rev. F. W. Bangle, pastor of the Morganton circuit, has already sent Brother Cole \$207.99 for World Service from the Morganton circuit, which is more than double the charge paid last year. Brother Bangle and his folks do things on a big scale.

**Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who retired two years ago, has been asked to resume the duties of his former office until a successor to Bishop Leonard is elected in September, 1944. Bishop Leonard succeeded Bishop Hughes and served until his tragic death in Iceland.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Otha Thrower of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Rev. David Leon Stubbs, Jr., of Aurora and Hemp, N. C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stubbs of Aurora. The wedding will take place in September.

Good works and sound sense from Dr. D. T. Smithwick, Louisburg: "Please excuse me not paying up for Advocate. That is the way it is when no one in the church attends to it. A church cannot succeed without its paper. We all can do more to advance the church interests through you and your paper than is realized. Wish I could have a handclasp and some little talk with you often."

**The fortieth anniversary celebration in Calvary Methodist church ended today. The victory offering paid in full the debt on the educational plant. The auditorium is to be redecorated and the whole plant improved. Our church has been deeply enriched by this celebration. Every phase of the anniversary celebration was most graciously supported.—Sam Maxwell.**

Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Pleasant Grove church, announces that Rev. Harold Robinson will do the preaching at Pleasant Grove camp ground August 8-15, one of the historic camp grounds not only of Union county but of North Carolina. Rev. E. E. Snow had been expected at this August camp meeting, but his transfer to Florida prevents his being present. Rev. Mr. Robinson is a preacher with fine evangelistic gifts.

Miss Johnnie Speas of Pfafftown and Rev. Edwin Carter of Danville, Va., were married June 27 in the chapel of Centenary Methodist church in Winston-Salem. Rev. J. V. Early of Yanceyville officiated, using the double ring ceremony. Both Rev. Mr. Carter and Mrs. Carter are graduates of Appalachian State Teachers College. Mr. Carter is a graduate of Duke University divinity school and is now pastor of the Milton charge.

Warsaw Methodist church has about doubled Sunday school attendance in the last three months. A new roof has been put on the church building. The auditorium has been painted. Now the outside woodwork of both church and Sunday school building is being painted. Yesterday the pastor had a birthday and the church presented him with a check for \$25—"a dollar for each year." Great is Warsaw. C. T. Thrift.

Financial aid in the amount of \$4400 has been pledged by the churches of the Little Rock and North Arkansas conferences, South Central Jurisdiction, to Philander Smith College, Methodist institution for Negroes, Little Rock, according to Dr. M. Lafayette Harris. The funds will be used for plant repairs and improvements. Dr. Harris attributed this unusual support to the influence and leadership of Bishop Charles C. Selecman and of the district superintendents of the two conferences.

War on African locusts, interrupted by the war, is to be resumed in an effort to increase food production in the infested countries. The locusts have plagued Egypt since the days of Moses and have spread dearth and destruction from the Niger in Africa to the Indus in India. There are three species of locusts: the desert locusts of the Bible story, the red locusts which seldom appear north of the equator, and the migratory locusts which swarm across sea and land in clouds sometimes estimated at two thousand square miles of sky. The weapon devised for their destruction consists of dumps of poisoned bran.

The evidences of a good sermon, according to Rev. John H. Olson, are not always in the warm words of congratulation which accompany the after-sermon handclasp. He says that a better test is sometimes to be found in a group of people who slip out the back door to avoid a hand shake, because the sermon has bitten through their prejudices and hypocrisies to the nerve centers of their souls. The primary mission of the true minister is not the exhibition of tricks of popular entertainment, but dynamiting the rocks and boulders of sin which hamper the program of the human soul, thinks Dr. Olson.—New Orleans Advocate.

J. A. Sharpe, editor of the Robesonian and our old college friend at Trinity, occasionally flashes his sarcastic blade which is still as keen as it was in the distant years. Here is one of his latest thrusts: "Touching on and appertaining to the outbreak of hostilities among officials in Washington, we can stand it so long as the brethren refrain from throwing anything at Sister Madame Secretary Perkins. We wouldn't stand for anybody sassing Sister Perkins. We have a lance in rest—or it was the last time we saw it, in rest or in rust—ready to enter the lists of her defense if any one dares to low-rate that dear lady."

Radio broadcasts in Japan, heard at listening posts in America, give the information that there is increasing demand in Japan for copies of the Bible. The Japan Bible Society ("Nippon Seisho Kyokwai"), to which the American Bible Society transferred its Bible house, plates and stocks of scriptures in 1941, is said to be selling Bibles as fast as they can be printed. A revised version of the New Testament was printed in Japanese in 1917 jointly by the American Bible Society and the British and Foreign Bible Society. The Japan Bible Society is now reported to be well on its way on a revision of the Old Testament which was last translated in 1887—since which time the nation's language has been greatly enriched, and Japanese scholars have been working on further revision. "The Bible has now become the book of Japan," says Secretary Eric M. North of the American Bible Society.



## MRS. J. RODDEY MILLER DEAN OF STUDENTS AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Mrs. J. Roddey Miller has been chosen as dean of students of Greensboro College, in succession to Mrs. Mary Ivy Swank, according to announcement made recently by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president. Mrs. Miller will take up her work the latter part of the summer preliminary to the opening of college on September 7.



Mrs. J. Roddey Miller

A graduate of Winthrop College, Mrs. Miller has done extensive graduate study including work at Columbia University, where she is now studying student personnel administration and guidance.

Born on a college campus, Mrs. Miller has spent most of her life working with college girls. Following graduation from college she taught English and coached dramatic plays at Mississippi State College for Women.

Mrs. Miller served Greensboro College for a while as director of physical education during the illness of the director. She also taught English here for a time during the illness of her husband, the late Dr. J. Roddey Miller, who for eleven years was head of the Department of English in Greensboro College.

Enthusiastic, cheerful, co-operative, Mrs. Miller brings to her new duties an intimate acquaintance with the history and ideals of the college and a deep-seated love for them and for the students.

## FOREMAN - THOMAS MARRIAGE

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Thomas and Robert Evans Foreman of Elizabeth City was celebrated in the Methodist church June 9, 1943, at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. W. F. Trawick officiating.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Agnes Mae Johnson of Raeford rendered a program of nuptial music including "Clair de Lune," "Traumerei," "Largo," "Evening Star." Miss Maude Poole of Raeford sang "Because" and "Ich Liebe Dich."

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom who was attended by his father, L. Roscoe Foreman, as best man. As the vows were spoken, "To a Wild Rose" was played softly. The traditional wedding marches from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn were used.

Mrs. J. B. McLeod, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Vernon Fountain of Tarboro, Emily Smither of Winston-Salem, Frances Hallum of Rockingham, Anne Fountain of Tarboro, Frances Johnson of Weldon, and Florence Lester of Raeford.

The ushers were Roscoe Foreman, Jr., Clay Foreman and James Foreman of Elizabeth City, brothers of the groom, J. B. McLeod, C. L. Thomas and Paul Dezerne of Raeford.

Immediately after the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tho-

mas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. L. Roscoe Foreman received guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line composed of the bridal couple, the bride's attendants, and Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Jennette, Mrs. Clay Foreman, and Mrs. Roscoe Foreman, Jr., relatives of the groom.

Mrs. J. K. David and Miss Agnes Mae Johnson invited guests into the dining room, where Mrs. J. C. Thomas, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Ina Lentz were assisted by Misses Maude Poole, Mary Helen Gatlin, and Sara Ella Conoly of Raeford, Nannie Lou Kerns of Durham, Terrell Smith of Rockingham, Carolyn Gwaltney of Ocoola, Ark., in serving the wedding cake, ice cream and nuts.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Conk directed the guests to the gift room, where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson of Charlotte, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas of Raeford. Miss Lynn Conk and Master Benny McLeod invited guests to the porch, where Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dezerne served punch and Mrs. W. L. Poole presided over the register.

Later in the evening Ensign and Mrs. Foreman left for a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in St. Louis, Mo., where Ensign Foreman will be an instructor in the Naval Air Corps.

Mrs. Foreman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Raeford. She was graduated from Duke University in May, where she received a B.A. degree. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority. She was presented to North Carolina society in 1940.

Ensign Foreman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roscoe Foreman, finished at Duke University in 1942 and is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

## THE YOUTH CARAVAN COMMENDED BY J. C. MADISON OF WAYNESVILLE

Since the Methodist Youth Caravan for our conference spent the first week of its summer tour in the Waynesville Methodist church, I feel that I would like to say something about its work for the benefit of those churches which the Caravaners will visit later.

As in our congregation so there are likely to be some in every congregation that have never heard of a Youth Caravan until publicity in the local church begins. Not knowing what the program is to be like they do not look forward to it with a great deal of anticipation. In fact they may even look upon it as another useless novelty and consequently help to create a state of mind in the local church that will make it extremely difficult for a Caravan program to succeed.

I had never seen a Youth Caravan at work until the five members of our Conference Caravan for this year came to our church. I found these five Caravaners, representing four different states, to be young people of character and ability. They are well trained, sincere, and co-operative. Mrs. Connie Cope, the adult counselor, has had two previous years of experience in this work, and is well suited to her responsibility. The members of the entire group succeeded immediately in winning their way into the hearts of the young people of our church.

As to the nature of a Caravan program I think of it as the program of a summer assembly of its best brought to the local church. Its message represents not only what young people need but what they like as well. Although it is primarily a youth program, adult interest in and support of this—as in every other youth enterprise—is important. The lasting results, I think, will depend largely upon the advanced preparation made along with the follow-up of the local church after the Caravan is gone.

In this brief statement I do not mean to suggest that a visit from the Youth Caravan will solve all the problems of the young people's department in any church. Certainly it will not. In fact you may hope for some things to be accomplished that will not be accomplished; but I do feel that if the proper support is given in your church to these five Caravan leaders, your youth program will be greatly strengthened and revitalized by their splendid work.

J. C. Madison.

## CAMP FREE

Camp meeting August 1 to 8. Workers: Rev. John Paul, D.D., general evangelist of the Methodist Church; Mrs. French, returned missionary, and Ernest Thomas and wife, chalk artists and special missions. Thursday, the 5th, will be missionary day; 7th will be Bible school day.

Jim H. Green, Supt.

Address, Rt. 3, Greensboro, N. C.

Our thanks to the many who are sending in renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



# Western N. C. Conference Golden Cross Receipts

May 5 To July 1, 1943

## Asheville District

Previously reported	\$ 183.00
Asbury Memorial, Rev. E. W. Needham	16.31
Haywood Street, Rev. A. C. Swofford	125.00
Hillside-Merrimon, P. S. Kennett	42.00
Brevard, Rev. W. A. Jenkins	30.45
Burnsville, Rev. J. S. Folger	9.00
Candler, Rev. C. W. Bates	57.66
Ecousta, Rev. G. C. Adams, Jr.	14.33
Fletcher, Rev. N. G. Bethea	53.50
Hendersonville, Rev. F. C. Smathers	52.50
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Rev. W. E. Ruffy	11.00
Pisgah, Rev. T. A. Groce	37.50
Saluda, Rev. G. W. Hall	2.00
Swannanoa, Rev. V. R. Masters	19.67
Total to date	653.92

## Charlotte District

Previously reported	60.00
Brevard Street, Rev. P. T. Dixon	17.05
Calvary, Rev. S. M. Needham	58.00
Dilworth, Rev. H. P. Powell	162.54
First Church, Rev. G. Ray Jordan	417.12
St. John and Mission, Rev. Chas. E. Shannon	11.45
Spencer Memorial, Rev. C. E. Murray	53.00
Indian Trail, Rev. J. R. Warren	17.00
North Monroe, Rev. H. R. Cornelius	13.00
Total to date	809.16

## Elkin District

Previously reported	68.94
Advance, Rev. J. C. Gentry	22.81
Ararat, Rev. Caleb Ashburn	5.00
Bryant Memorial, Rev. T. W. Bryant	11.25
East Bend, Rev. G. A. Hovis	20.45
Farmington, Rev. J. W. Vestal	30.00
Green Valley, Rev. C. W. Estridge	4.00
Helton, Rev. R. J. Starling	3.05
Laurel Springs, Rev. Worth Sweet	14.10
Miller's Creek, Rev. J. L. A. Bumgarner	8.24
Mocksville Ct., Rev. F. A. Wright	14.25
North Wilkesboro, Rev. A. C. Waggoner	38.77
St. Paul, Rev. S. J. Brawley	2.16
Sparta, Rev. C. R. Allison	13.83
Watauga, Rev. M. A. Osborne	53.24
West Jefferson, Rev. H. H. Wood	20.00
Yadkinville, Rev. W. J. Hunneycutt	14.50
Total to date	344.59

## Gastonia District

Previously reported	62.40
Boger City, Rev. H. E. Stimson	56.57
Cherryville Ct., Rev. J. E. B. Houser	5.75
Cleveland, Rev. D. H. Rhinehardt	7.40
Concord-El Bethel, Rev. C. W. Avett	17.00
Crouse, Rev. Thomas A. Summey	23.22
Fallston, Rev. G. W. Clay	50.00
Gastonia, Main Street, Rev. C. H. Moser	100.00
Kings Mountain, Grace, Rev. W. L. Harkey	37.00
Lincoln Ct., Rev. J. T. Bowman	38.00
Lincolnton First, Rev. L. D. Thompson	27.86
Rhyne Heights, Rev. P. R. Rayle	30.00
Lowell, Rev. E. C. Price	8.10
Lowesville, Rev. C. L. Grant	16.00
McAdenville, Rev. M. E. Leftwich	6.66
Shelby Central, Rev. G. B. Clemmer	70.00
Stanley, Rev. L. E. Mabry	25.38
Vale, Iverson Brendall	27.23
Total to date	608.57

## Greensboro District

Previously reported	129.00
Draper, Rev. H. M. Robinson	45.00
Calvary, Rev. E. Lester Ballard	13.00
Carraway Memorial, Rev. J. P. Hipps	30.00
College Place, Rev. R. M. Courtney	81.66
Glenwood, Rev. E. M. Avett	37.00
Muir's Chapel, Rev. W. K. Goodson	32.00
Newlyn Street, Rev. C. W. Russell	25.00
Proximity, Rev. R. C. Goforth	47.00
St. Paul's, Rev. B. A. Sisk	12.00
West End, Rev. B. W. Lefler	11.14
West Market, Rev. J. B. Craven	100.00
Friendship-Hickory Grove, Rev. H. C. Byrum	33.00
Leaksville, Rev. J. E. Carroll	32.00
Madison, Rev. O. J. Jones	30.00

Mayodan, Rev. Delbert Byrum	18.74
Mt. Pleasant Ct., Rev. R. P. Gibbs	28.08
Reidsville, Lindsey Street, Rev. J. J. Powell	8.60
Reidsville, Main Street, Rev. R. L. Ownbey	55.00
Reidsville Ct., Rev. Byron Shankle	12.45
Summerfield, Rev. A. L. Latham	8.00
Total to date	788.87

## High Point District

Previously reported	131.59
Asheboro First, Rev. Paul Hardin	100.00
High Point, Calvary, Rev. O. L. Brown	20.00
High Point First, Rev. W. O. Weldon	22.00
High Point, Highland, Rev. S. W. Johnson	18.00
High Point, Lebanon, Rev. O. L. Easter	10.00
High Point, Rankin Memorial, Rev. Edward Suits	3.25
High Point, Welch Memorial, Rev. T. E. Strickland	10.00
High Point, Wesley Memorial, Rev. C. E. Rozelle	250.00
Liberty Ct., Rev. C. H. Hill	17.52
Pleasant Grove, Rev. C. E. Ridge	25.00
Randolph-Gray's Chapel, Rev. H. L. Isley	3.00
Seagrove, Rev. J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr.	15.00
Shiloh, Rev. T. G. Madison	68.79
Total to date	694.15

## Marion District

Previously reported	12.50
Cliffside, Rev. E. L. Kirk	33.00
Connely Springs, Rev. G. L. Wilkinson	100.00
Drexel, Rev. M. W. Edwards	26.74
Glen Alpine, Rev. T. B. Honeycutt	22.10
Linville Falls, Rev. Chas. C. Murray	15.53
Marion Mills, Rev. J. O. Banks	32.00
Marion Ct., Rev. H. W. Bell	10.65
Morganton, North Forest, Rev. R. C. Nimon	9.73
Pleasant Grove, Rev. G. R. Stafford	5.00
Rutherford College, Rev. J. R. Duncan	40.00
Rutherfordton, Rev. D. M. Nifong	43.00
Total to date	350.23

## Salisbury District

Previously reported	15.27
Albemarle, First Street, Rev. G. N. Dulin	27.00
Concord, Central, Rev. Frank B. Jordan	93.02
Concord, Kerr Street, Rev. J. W. Fowler	15.00
Friendship, Rev. W. C. Sides	27.00
Gold Hill, Rev. L. S. Furr	37.00
Mount Olivet, Rev. F. W. Kiker	41.32
New London, Rev. C. C. Sharp, Jr.	36.72
Pfeiffer, Rev. C. B. Ross	25.34
Roberta, Rev. J. W. Combs	31.50
Rocky Ridge, Rev. L. A. Scott	13.00
Salisbury First, Rev. W. J. Miller	200.14
Stanfield, Rev. J. R. Hamilton	6.00
Albemarle, Central, Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr.	71.59
Bethel-Boger, Rev. C. E. Williams	18.40
Concord, Forest Hill, Rev. C. C. Herbert, Jr.	52.00
Concord, Harmony, Rev. N. S. Ogburn	1.00
Kannapolis, Midway, Rev. R. A. Taylor	47.33
Kannapolis, North, Rev. G. L. Curry	5.00
Total to date	763.63

## Statesville District

Previously reported	107.50
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rev. J. Max Brandon	19.00
Granite Falls, Rev. I. L. Roberts	48.00
Hickory, Bethel, Rev. S. G. Ferree	31.42
Hudson, Rev. R. E. Hunt	26.30
Lenoir, Rev. J. C. Cornett	130.00
Lenoir Ct., Rev. J. O. Ervin	80.00
Maiden, Rev. J. C. Auman	5.00
Mooreville, Broad Street, Rev. W. H. Benfield	15.00
Shepherds, Rev. J. Max Brandon, Jr.	40.00
Statesville, Boulevard, Rev. J. E. Hipp	8.00
Statesville, Broad Street, Rev. H. G. Allen	25.00
Statesville, Race Street, Rev. F. H. Price	60.00
Stony Point, Rev. L. F. Strader	33.00
Taylorsville, Rev. O. L. Robinson	37.25
Troutman, Rev. E. W. Fox	39.00
Claremont-Shiloh, Rev. E. W. McCulley	32.05
Davidson-Fairview, Rev. C. F. Tate	25.00
Hickory, Highlands, Rev. J. P. Hornbuckle, Sr.	26.00
Hickory, Westview, Rev. H. C. Freeman	27.65
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, Rev. W. W. Blanton	6.00
Olin, Rev. D. T. Huss	9.00
Union Grove, Rev. R. H. Kennington	22.00
Total to date	852.17



Waynesville District

Previously reported .....	5.97
Canton, Central, Rev. E. P. Billups .....	37.18
Cullowhee, Rev. M. S. Richey .....	10.00
Dellwood, Rev. L. C. Stevens .....	20.00
Fines Creek, Rev. Milton Harbin .....	3.00
Franklin Ct., Rev. P. L. Green .....	16.92
Hayesville, Rev. A. J. Clemmer, Jr. ....	16.25
Jonathan, Rev. J. S. Johnson .....	5.00
Junaluska, Rev. M. A. McLean .....	20.00
Murphy, Rev. R. H. Taylor .....	12.00
Sylva, Rev. R. G. Tuttle .....	22.70
Waynesville, Rev. J. C. Madison .....	48.45
Total to date .....	217.47

Winston-Salem District

Previously reported .....	509.20
Concord-Sharon, Rev. W. F. Heffner .....	14.35
Davidson, Rev. W. R. Jenkins .....	30.70
Hanes-Clemmons, Rev. J. M. Barber .....	15.35
Kernersville, Rev. W. A. Barber .....	24.25
Lewisville, Rev. O. B. Williams .....	25.98
Erlanger, Rev. F. E. Howard .....	11.00
Mt. Airy, Central, Rev. C. N. Clark .....	138.33
North Davidson, Rev. W. T. Albright .....	55.20
Pinnacle, Rev. O. B. Mitchell .....	12.00
Thomasville, Trinity-Bethel, Rev. D. A. Oakley ..	103.00
Walkertown, Love's, Rev. A. P. Ratledge .....	43.03
Walkertown, Morris Chapel, Rev. D. B. Mullis ....	31.40
Walnut Cove, Rev. W. Reid Harris .....	9.10
Winston-Salem, Ardmore, Rev. R. Dwight Ware ..	36.53
Winston-Salem, Burkhead, Rev. Reid Wall .....	74.00
Winston-Salem, Central Terrace, Rev. A. A. Kiles..	100.00
Winston Ct., Rev. J. T. Shackford .....	13.00
Total to date .....	1246.42
Grand total for the conference to July 1 .....	7328.98

R. M. Courtney, Treasurer.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE DAY AT LAKE JUNALUSKA CELEBRATED JULY 10

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of Greensboro College, Mrs. Gobbel and son, Russell, and Mr. Walter Vassar, professor of voice, and Mrs. Vassar, left last Friday afternoon for Lake Junaluska, where in the auditorium on the Saturday program at 10:30 Mr. Vassar sang and Dr. Gobbel spoke on "The Origins of Church-Related Colleges."

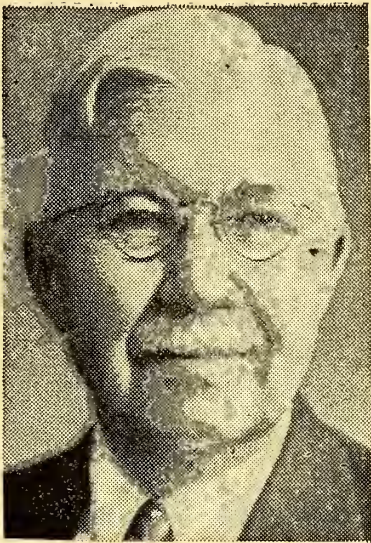
At 8:30 p. m. to an audience of approximately 700—400 young people attending the young people's conference and 300 other visitors—Mr. Vassar gave a musical program, singing the following numbers: Sombre Woods Air (from "Amadis"), Lully; Love Will Find Out the Way, Time of Elizabeth; The British Grenadiers, Time of Elizabeth; Tu Lo Sai, Torelli; Avant De Quitter Ces Lieux ("Faust"), Gounod; Among the Living, Malotte; Guns, O'Hara; Music I Heard With You, Hageman; How Do I Love Thee, Lippe; accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Vassar. Dr. Gobbel delivered the program address, speaking on "Higher Education in Time of Crisis." The program closed with the showing of moving pictures of Greensboro College.

It was truly a Greensboro College day. According to Mrs. Maud M. Turpin, editor of the Assembly Daily, Junaluska really went collegiate. July 10 merged the assembly's first observance of Greensboro College Day, a day set aside to pledge allegiance either as students, alumnae, or friends of the institution, to Greensboro College, that pioneer of higher education for women in North Carolina. Chartered in 1838 and rich in the traditions of a century it has achieved an honorable record of usefulness, excelling in academic integrity and Christian leadership. It is a distinctly Christian college. Junaluska cordially welcomed its leadership and students to their grounds.

On Sunday evening, July 11, Dr. Gobbel spoke to about 200 college age girls at Camp Junaluska for girls.

1944 GENERAL CONFERENCE

The Kansas City Municipal Auditorium in which Methodist union was officially declared in 1939 will again be the meeting place of the delegates of the denomination's 158 annual conferences. They will come together Wednesday, April 26, for the second quadrennial General Conference of the reunited church. This announcement, made by Judge L. J. Lyons of Kansas City, chairman of the Commission on Entertainment, carries with it a number of special war-occasioned restrictions. A competent executive committee,



Judge Leslie J. Lyons

to which were committed numerous details of the commission at its recent meeting, is now actively engaged in perfecting preliminary arrangements for the General Conference. Co-operating with them is an enthusiastic Kansas City committee of Methodists and others.

The decision for Kansas City for the seat of the conference was in deference to an almost unanimous sentiment of Methodists throughout the country, Judge Lyons said. The central location of the city and the adaptation of its facilities for the purpose of the conference made it seem to the commission to be the logical location.

The influence of the war upon the 1944 General Conference will be conspicuous. In the first place many of the costumes and faces that marked this gathering as one of international significance are likely to be absent. It is not expected that many of the 51 overseas conferences will be represented. Another change will be an almost entire omission of spectacular observances and special events. "It is the judgment of the commission," said Judge Lyons, "that the business of the conference be limited strictly to essential legislation. It will be impossible under governmental regulations to provide the program of special features."

"The commission is reluctantly compelled to announce a restriction of attendance to all but official delegates, bishops, secretaries and principal executive officers of the general agencies of the church," Judge Lyons stated. "Under pressure of war conditions Kansas City hotels cannot provide accommodations far in excess of a thousand people at any time. This means that the commission cannot make provision for any meetings of general boards during the General Conference sessions nor at any time near the date the conference meets. We are also under the necessity of asking delegates, bishops and officers of the church not to bring members of their families with them to Kansas City."

Concerning the length of the conference Judge Lyons quoted the chamber of commerce, the hotels and local committees as being in agreement that, if it is at all possible, the business of the conference should be concluded in ten days. The contract for the auditorium has been drawn to cover Wednesday, April 26, to and including Sunday, May 7.

The members of the executive committee are: Judge Leslie J. Lyons; Elias C. Watson of Birmingham, Alabama; Rev. Aubrey S. Moore of Chicago, Illinois; J. C. McQuiston of Wilksburg, Penn.; John A. Patton of Indianapolis, Ind.



# The Educational Center of North Carolina

By M. T. PLYLER

Ten miles separate the campuses of Duke University and the University of North Carolina. On the front page of this paper appears the Forest Theatre at Carolina and on page eleven may be seen the Gothic tower at Duke with its carillon of bells. These two enduring structures suggest the places of art and religion at this educational center of the state. These are reminiscent of the true and the beautiful and the good, the enduring qualities of the universe.

Just now on each campus are more than four thousand youths in training, many of whom are being trained in the arts of war. But this is only temporary, incident to a world at war; while the true, the beautiful and the good are eternal. These will remain as long as humanity endures. Art endures, religion is the deepest thing about life and the search for truth is eternal. So the woodland stage and the tower with its bells at this notable educational center are most significant. The libraries, the laboratories, the lecture rooms, with their thousands of workers, are all for a common end.

## Built in the Woods

One hundred and fifty years ago at a crossroads, on a hill in the woods, was laid the cornerstone of a university at Chapel Hill. In these more recent years, hard by among the trees near Durham the Duke Foundation developed Duke University. In organization and student activities they are decidedly two, but in spiritual heritage, democratic ideals and free aspirations they are one; and out from this focus of learning go forth young men and women to work, to aspire and to lead in making a better world. Most appropriate then must the ever widening realization of the real unity that belongs to this expanding educational center, built here in the woods of North Carolina, near the center of this rural commonwealth. "The Forest Theatre" and the Gothic tower in a most real way belong to all of us and more and more do they belong to the ages.

## Two Notable Leaders

General William R. Davie, and the notable men who succeeded him, dreamed of founding a state university that would train coming generations. So did Dr. William P. Few, who led in building Duke University Chapel, with its vaulted roof and noble spire. Not long before his death, President Few wrote, "We hope that this beautiful chapel of ours, rising central and dominating in this city of the mind, will serve for our whole community as did the cathedrals in the earlier ages when the church was the center of community life."

These two universities were founded with some such common faith. The objects herein portrayed are sym-

bolic of the truth that the spiritual and the artistic are the central and dominant things in the life of man.

The amphitheatre in the woods and the tower dominating the Gothic structures on Duke campus with all that gathers about these in this enlarging educational center of the state, should do much through the on coming generations to shape and fashion the lives of the two streams of noble youth destined to go out from this educational center. Of ever widening and enlarging influence must Carolina and Duke prove to be through the centuries worthy of the rich heritage of a heroic past. Is it too much for us to hope that their influence may go on as long as humanity endures?

## GRAND AND AWFUL TIMES

By Allen P. Brantley

The days of hilarity and flippant thought are gone and the world has become a sounding board of serious consideration. Everyone from the young to the old have serious problems of unanswerable dimensions. The youth of our land is called to positions of life and death. He is challenged with stupendous complications, hitherto unknown and inexplicable. Yet his nation and society call him to do a man's part almost before he arrives at the age of discretion. No wonder he is dreadfully perplexed and wonders what it is all about. Mankind of advanced experience is likewise called upon to shoulder unbelievable burdens and to do it with a smile. Yet in his heart and in his mind he is as much buffeted as his younger brother. He is in a colossal quandary. Where are we going? Is it worth it, after we get there? What of the future? Is it worth preparing for? How do we know and what do we know? These and a multitude of other questions we are asking and trying to solve today.

It is hard to advise the high school graduates of today. There was a time when speaking to a group of youngsters was the most inspiring thing a speaker wanted. Today it is different. The speaker knows and the pupil knows there is little to expect for these young people in the near future. We would speak but our tongue cleaves to the roof of our mouth. We older ones know we have botched up the world of which they are about to enter and carry on. We can give them little encouragement and the future seems beset with difficulties far beyond our power to remove. If it is the hard and bitter way you want, then we salute you; if not, we pity you.

It is by no means well for us to dwell at length on the seamy side of life lest we become a fatalist. We have all had our share of the shadows and we have dwelt far too long on the brink for our own good. It is therefore incumbent for us all to see through every cloud the brightness of the silver lining. Things looked awfully dark to England in 1940. There was very little to hope for and less to cling to, but England weathered the crisis and she stands today amid the bitter tears, sweat and blood, with her head erect. It took everything she had, but she won.



There was almost nothing left, yet of that little she rose to the occasion and for the fortitude and bravery she has manifested, she became a world monument in political history for endurance. To us there will never come a finer time for the best we possess to come forth and show

the world out of what we are made. These are awful times in which we live, but they are grand times to show the world that mankind and human personality still possess the world and that human values still determine man's destiny.



## Duke Chapel

Of the Duke University Chapel President Few wrote: *"We cannot expect again in our day, a concurrence of intellectual opinion, but we do covet for this Chapel a oneness of feeling about it, a sense of it as a part of community life that will bring to it week after week and year after year great things of students and teachers, and others."*

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# == QUESTIONS and ANSWERS for METHODISM ==

By C. B. Newton

(Continued from last week)

## HOW DO WE JUSTIFY THE ORGANIZATION AND EXISTENCE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH?

The Methodist Church was founded upon the Holy Scriptures and its doctrines are taught in God's word.

## WHO MAY BECOME MEMBERS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH?

All persons seeking to be saved from their sins and desiring to live the Christian life are eligible for membership in the Methodist Church.

## WHAT MUST ONE DO TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE METHODIST CHURCH?

Confession of faith in Christ is the basis or condition for membership in the Methodist Church.

## WHAT ARE THE OBLIGATIONS REQUIRED OF THOSE WHO DESIRE ADMISSION INTO THE METHODIST CHURCH?

1. That the person accepts Jesus Christ as personal Saviour and Lord and believes what the Apostles' Creed teaches, and 2. That the person will promise to be faithful and loyal to the Methodist Church and will by the help of God, help support its institutions.

## HOW MANY ARTICLES OF RELIGION DOES THE METHODIST CHURCH HAVE?

Twenty-five.

## HOW DID WE GET THEM?

The Thirty-nine Articles of Religion of the Church of England were reduced to twenty-five, and the Methodist Church accepted them as revised.

## WHO MAY ORGANIZE A CHURCH?

Any number of Christians may organize a Church.

## HOW MANY CONFERENCES ARE THERE IN THE METHODIST CHURCH?

Ten.

## WHAT ARE THEY?

The General Conference, the Jurisdictional Conference, Central Conferences, Provisional Central Conferences, Affiliated Autonomous Conferences, Provisional Annual Conferences, Missions, Annual Conferences, District Conferences, Local Church Quarterly Conference and the Local Church Conference.

## WHERE CAN ONE FIND INFORMATION CONCERNING ANY AND ALL OF THESE CONFERENCES?

In the Doctrines and Discipline of the Methodist Church.

## WHERE CAN A COPY BE SECURED?

From the Methodist Publishing House.

## WHERE IS THE METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE LOCATED?

Nashville, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Dallas, Richmond, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Portland, San Francisco.

## HOW ARE OUR BISHOPS CHOSEN?

They are elected by the delegates to the Jurisdictional Conference.

## WHAT IS THE TERM OF OFFICE OF A BISHOP?

They are elected for life but they superannuate at the Jurisdictional Conference immediately following their seventieth birthday.

## HOW ARE THE DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS CHOSEN?

They are appointed by the bishop in charge.

## WHO ARE PREACHERS IN CHARGE?

Pastors who have care of a station, a circuit or a mission by the appointment of the regularly constituted authority of the Church. The pastor in charge has his appointment by the bishop, or by the district superintendent with the approval and confirmation of the bishop.

## WHO ARE SUPERANNUATE MINISTERS?

Ministers who are retired from active work.

## WHO ARE SUPERNUMERARY MINISTERS?

Ministers who because of impaired health, or other equally sufficient reason, are temporarily unable to perform full work.

## WHAT ARE SOME OF THE OFFICES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH THAT MAY BE HELD BY LAYMEN?

Some of the book agents are laymen, half of the delegates to the General Conference are laymen, half the members of the Annual Conference are laymen, a majority of the members of the District are laymen, the Quarterly Conference is composed largely of laymen and laywomen and most of the members of the Local Church Conference are laymen and laywomen.

## WHAT OFFICES IN THE LOCAL CHURCH ARE FILLED BY LAYMEN?

Trustees of Church property, superintendent of Sunday schools, stewards of the Church, president of senior Epworth League, Church Conference secretaries, the charge lay leader, the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

## WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF TRUSTEES OF CHURCH PROPERTY?

All Church property is vested in a board of Trustees who hold it in trust for use of the members of the Church.

## WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF STEWARDS?

The stewards shall provide for the financial needs of the Church and promote the general interest of the Church.

## WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL?

He shall have general oversight of and promote the general interests of the Sunday school.

## WHERE IS THE OLDEST METHODIST MEETING PLACE IN THE WORLD?

In Bristol, England. The cornerstone was laid May 12, 1739. It was reconstructed of brick in 1748. It is called the New Room in the Horsefair.

## HOW MANY MEMBERS DOES THE METHODIST CHURCH NOW HAVE IN THE UNITED STATES?

More than eight million with a constituency of approximately twenty-five million.

## HOW DOES THE METHODIST CHURCH LOOK UPON THE SOULS OUTSIDE THE CHURCH?

All souls are precious in the sight of God. The Methodist Church desires to see everyone saved and brought into the kingdom of God.

(To be concluded next week)

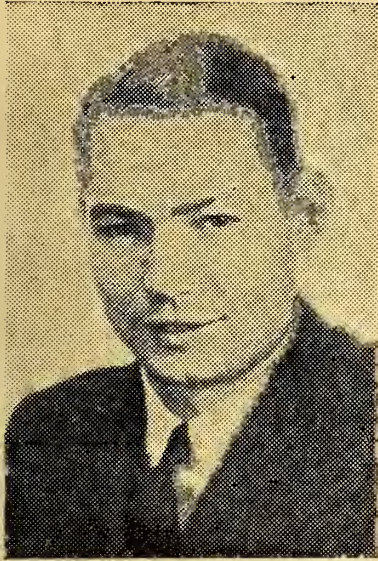
## SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL AT CANTON

On June 27 the First Methodist and Central churches of Canton closed a successful two weeks' revival, with Dr. Walt Holcomb of Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta, as the preacher. Dr. Holcomb's theme for the entire meeting was "The Gospel of the Grace of God." At each service he brought an inspiring message on one of the great "grace" texts of the Bible, and using such themes as "By Grace Are Ye Saved Through Faith," "The Throne of His Grace," "The Sufficiency of His Grace," "The God of All Grace and Glory," etc. A feature of the services was the singing by the combined choirs some of the great hymns of grace. A little book of hymns in which Dr. Holcomb has compiled all the "grace texts" and many of the great hymns of grace was very helpful, both as a devotional guide and as a help in the services. Dr. Holcomb's messages were enriched by his wide experiences in the pastorate, by his wide travels, and by his experiences for many years as an evangelist. Our churches and community were greatly blessed by these services and many are looking forward to hearing Dr. Holcomb again on the program at Junaluska July 17 through the 20th.

E. P. Billups.



## Bishop Purcell to Dedicate Robbinsville Methodist Church, Waynesville District, on July 18



Rev. H. D. Garmon, Pastor



### ROBBINSVILLE CHURCH, WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT, DEDICATION SUNDAY, JULY 18

On July 18 at 11 o'clock Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte will dedicate the Robbinsville Methodist church of Robbinsville. He will be assisted by Rev. W. L. Hutchins, district superintendent, and the pastor, Rev. H. D. Garmon.

In the early days of Methodism in Western North Carolina, Robbinsville Methodist church was a mission station in the Holston conference and became a part of the Western North Carolina conference in 1891. Since the organization of the church there have been four church buildings erected.

The present beautiful native rock structure was started in 1938 under the leadership of Rev. W. A. Rollins, district superintendent, and Rev. G. L. Lovett, pastor, and building committee, C. C. Bateman, W. M. Brown, J. J. Snider, J. K. Patterson, and E. K. Ingram. Under the leadership of the present district superintendent, Rev. W. L. Hutchins, all debts have been liquidated.

The following are among the ministers to serve Robbinsville Methodists so faithfully: J. A. Wiggins, O. P. Ader, J. F. Usrey, H. C. Otte, J. J. Eads, G. A. B. Holderby, J. G. Wilkinson, H. D. Jessup, H. O. Huss, G. L. Lovett, H. L. Lafavers, and the present pastor.

All friends and former pastors are invited to be with us on this occasion.

H. D. Garmon, Pastor.  
W. L. Hutchins, D. S.

### DR. W. W. ABERNETHY DIES IN SALISBURY

Funeral services were held for Dr. Wallace Warren Abernethy, age 44, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Spencer, Salisbury, July 6, at 3 p. m. The services were conducted by Rev. Walter Miller, Salisbury, Rev. Delbert Byrum, Mayodan, and Rev. Ralph Taylor, Murphy. Burial was in the family plot at Salisbury.

Dr. Abernethy was the son of the late Rev. J. E. Abernethy and Mrs. Abernethy. He is survived by his mother, who makes her home at Rutherford College; his wife, Mrs. Bonne Abernethy, Murphy; two sisters, Mrs. F. B. Spencer, Salisbury, Mrs. Paul Cross, Philadelphia, Penn.; two broth-

ers, Dr. Pascal Abernethy, Burlington, and Oscar Abernethy, Wilmington.

Dr. Abernethy was a twin brother of the late Dr. Horace Abernethy, who died some years ago. Dr. Abernethy possessed a winsome and engaging personality. He made a host of friends wherever he went. He was a member and a regular worshipper of the First Methodist church, Murphy.

Ralph Taylor.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

From President Patton's office comes the announcement that new faculty members have been added to the faculty of Louisburg College for the coming year as follows:

Miss Lauryn G. Mizelle has been chosen to fill a vacancy in the department of English. Miss Mizelle has her degree of Bachelor of Arts from Alabama College and her degree of Master of Arts from the University of North Carolina. For several years she taught very successfully in the schools of Alabama and she comes most highly recommended by her former employers, the Alabama College and the University of North Carolina.

Miss Jeanne Owen has been added to the faculty of the department of commerce. She is from Gibsonville, N. C., and she has her degree of Bachelor of Science from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, where she majored in commerce. In her college career she made an exceptional record and she has had two years of successful teaching in the commercial field. She comes to Louisburg College with the highest recommendations from her alma mater and from her former principals under whom she worked and taught.

Mrs. Ida M. Ferrell of Clinton, N. C., comes to the college as housekeeper for the coming year. Her experience in institutional work indicates that she will be an acceptable addition to the administrative force of the college.

The Wright building of the college is undergoing extensive repairs and, before the opening of the college in September, this building will have been completely renovated.

President Patten also reports that the outlook for a large student body for the coming year is good. Young people are planning for preparation for their life work in a church college. This seems to be as it should be.

During the summer months the Methodist, Baptist, and Episcopal churches are uniting in a community vesper service on the college campus. This takes the place of the evening church services. The great oaks, the grassy lawn, and the fine setting make the campus a fitting place for the churches to join in worship. Such a scene leads to reverence and a feeling that God is present.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### WE NEED OUR TEARS

By Margaret Rose Ekin

We need our tears to soften blows.  
Without their balm God only knows  
How we could bear the shocks and  
pain  
Of hurts whose poignance stabs the  
brain  
And heart with lightning, sudden  
throes.

If we resent the way He chose,  
How mercifully yet He shows  
The healing flood is not in vain!  
We need our tears.

Oh, tears are like the vining rose,  
Whose multiplying sprays enclose  
Each tender bud with singing rain,  
Which drips a comforting refrain  
To loose our grief and calm our woes.  
We need our tears.

### PRESIDENT OF SCARRITT COLLEGE RESIGNS

Friends of Scarritt College have heard with deep regret of the resignation of the college president, Dr. Jesse L. Cuninggim, after a faithful and successful term of service for almost a quarter of a century at this great institution dedicated to the training of young women for Christian service, in both the home and foreign fields. The hundreds of students who have been in Scarritt during his presidency we are sure are united in their heart-felt appreciation of his great service, and extend to him their best wishes as he gives up the work so dear to his heart.

Dr. Hugh Clark Stuntz, who has been vice president of Scarritt, in charge of public relations since 1940, has been chosen as Dr. Cuninggim's successor. Dr. Stuntz is a member of the Upper Iowa conference and a son of the late Bishop Homer C. Stuntz. He was born in India, spent his boyhood in the Philippine Islands and has spent a number of years as missionary in South America. Our best wishes are extended Dr. Stuntz as he enters into his new work as the president of our great Methodist institution, Scarritt College.

### PASSING OF LOYAL MEMBERS OF CHARLES WESLEY BYRD BIBLE CLASS, CENTRAL CHURCH, ASHEVILLE

Within the past week the Charles Wesley Byrd Bible Class of Central church, Asheville, has been bereaved in the passing of two faithful members of the class—Mrs. A. J. Payne, mother of Mrs. A. E. Huffman and Mrs. J. Bat Smathers. Both of these consecrated women had been ill for a number of weeks, unable to attend the class and church services. Mrs. Payne died at the home of her daughter on Monday, July 5, and Mrs. Smathers passed away at her home in the Charlottan apartments on Wednesday, the

7th. Dr. W. A. Lambeth conducted the funeral services of both, that of Mrs. Payne at the Morris-Gearing Funeral Home, with interment at Hickory, her former home, and that of Mrs. Smathers at the Lewis Funeral Home with interment at the Lewis Memorial cemetery on Beaverdam Road, near Asheville. Our sympathy is extended to the relatives of each of these Christian women in their sorrow.

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT MEETING

By Mrs. G. G. Adams, Secretary

The annual meeting of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service, Charlotte district, was held in Dilworth church, on the morning of May 28 at 10:30, with Mrs. W. M. McLaurine, president, presiding. Mrs. G. Ray Jordan in an inspiring devotional message set the theme for the meeting on a high plane.

In a brief business session it was decided that in order to have a district fund for miscellaneous and promotional work, each society would be asked to pay five cents per member from its local fund to be sent to the district treasurer. Dilworth, First church, Hawthorne Lane and Myers Park societies have sent subscriptions to World Outlook and The Methodist Woman to several recently organized societies.

In making the president's report, Mrs. McLaurine stressed the necessity of prompt and accurate reporting, so that it might be known as to what is being accomplished in the district work. The conference voted to send Miss Lillian Walker to Greensboro College for the course in missions given during the pastors' school, and Miss Lillie Wood, secretary of young women and girls' work to Lake Junaluska for the school of missions held in July.

Mrs. C. E. Wakefield for a number of years corresponding secretary of the Charlotte district, tendered her resignation because of having accepted a position out of Charlotte. Her report of 1942 was an excellent one and her resignation was regretfully accepted, after extending to her a vote of thanks for her untiring services. She reported 57 societies, with a membership of 3354, 107 being recently enlisted members. Following a beautiful solo by Mrs. Lewis Watts, Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald conducted the pledge service, using the 12th chapter of Romans for her inspirational message.

Miss Margaret Wallace thrilled her hearers with an account of the work that is being done at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India.

In her own pleasing manner Mrs. W. W. Hagood gave an account of work being done through the supply department, then tendered her resignation as secretary of this department in the district because it is proving too much for her strength.

Following Miss Ruby Berkley's report of Bethlehem Center in Charlotte, Mrs. John C. Watson conducted an important memorial service for the 19 who had passed into life everlasting during the past year.

Mrs. R. P. Harris of Newell, conference secretary C. S. R. and L. C. A., and Mrs. J. W. Payne of Cherryville, conference secretary missionary education and service, were presented and gave the aims of their departments for 1943. It was voted to dispense with zone meetings. The morning session closed with prayer by Mrs. Edwin Mouzon.

Following the lunch hour the afternoon session was held with the district officers making their reports. Mrs. Andrew Smith presented the report of nominating committee and Mrs. H. F. Doster that of resolutions committee. The conference closed with singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Officers chosen for 1943 are: President, Mrs. John C. Watson; Cor. Sec., Mrs. W. P. McLaurine; Rec. Sec., Mrs. G. G. Adams; Treas., Mrs. G. W. Doolley; and the following secretaries: Spiritual life, Mrs. G. Ray Jordan; missionary education, Miss Lillian Walker; C. S. Relations, Mrs. L. E. Brown; W. S. Guild, Mrs. K. C. Hobbs; supplies, Mrs. Edwin O. Cole; young women and girls, Miss Lillie V. Wood; children's work, Mrs. R. E. Evans; literature and publicity, Mrs. J. P. Waggoner; and student work, Mrs. W. C. Daniels.

### GOD'S LEADERSHIP WITH MEN

God has never withheld his leadership from his children when they have been willing to follow him. The leader provided for the early Christian community was the bearer of good tidings to the pagans and a teacher of the Gentiles—the Apostle Paul.

The leader provided for the Roman world, while foundations crumbled amid the fifth century crisis, was he who asserted the sovereignty of grace and proclaimed re-establishment of faith in divine order—St. Augustine.

The leader provided for Europe while the people dangerously slept was he who sounded the timely call of the Reformation, awakening all to the cause of righteousness, bringing them back to the Scriptures and to Christ—Martin Luther.

The leader provided for the English was he who breathed into every vestige of the life of the nation the spirit of religion—John Knox.

The leader provided for the English nation—made effective at a critical time in history was John Wesley.

The leader provided for the world is the matchless Son of Man, who says anew, "I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me."

Perspective provided by this distance in history enables the discernment of the secret. These were willing to be led of God.

What of the future? God has leadership adequate for our century stored within us. Do we not err in merely waiting for great leaders to rise and in looking for signal displays of his us now.—From Wesley Quarterly for new.—From Wesley Quarterly for Third Quarter.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### PRAYERS FROM CHINA

"Help each of us, gracious Father, to live in such magnanimity and restraint that the Head of the Church may never have cause to say to any one of us, 'This is my body, broken by you.'"

"We are going home to many who cannot read. So, Lord, make us Bibles so that those who cannot read the Book can read it in us." (A newly literate woman).

"My Lord Jesus, I have almost lost thee in these revolutionary years. . . . I thank thee for my work that is so challenging for these wee children first entrusted to my care, but especially for the big awkward girls so late to enter school. Lord Jesus, help me with them. I want our school to compensate for all the years they've lost. It's time for teachers' meeting, Lord. Go with me and direct."—Christian World Facts.

### A NEW WSCS

Mrs. N. P. Edens, Wilmington district secretary, announces that a new WSCS has been organized at Turkey. Mrs. D. B. Oliver has been elected president. We rejoice that these women will have the joys and privileges of service in kingdom building through the means of the work of the WSCS and heartily wish for them happiness and abundant fruitage in all their undertakings.

### SHE WANTS TO GIVE HER BEST

As secretary of literature and publications in a local WSCS in N. C. conference wrote us recently: "Please write me what my duties are outside of getting subscriptions. I am very anxious to fill my place as near as possible as I should." With such an attitude and spirit toward the work to which she has been called, that woman will produce for her society and for her Master much good fruit and her "duties" will become joys and privileges and opportunities for service. Do we not all agree that the spirit of this good woman should prevail in the heart of every officer—yes, every individual member of every WSCS?

### MRS. J. D. BRAGG HONORED

At the recent special convocation held by Wesley College at the seat of the annual North Dakota Ministerial Conference at Minot, N. D., Grace Lorena Bragg was presented for the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, according to announcement in the July issue of *The Methodist Woman*. In presenting the degree Prof. George A. Henry paid exceedingly high and merited tribute to Mrs. Bragg as "a woman whose outstanding ability and whose generous service to her church have endeared her to many

thousands of church women in the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of which she is the national president, and likewise to the church at large."

The beautiful hood which was presented was the gift of the St. Louis District WSCS. In commenting upon this event of nation-wide interest, the editor of *The Methodist Woman* observes: "In honoring Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Division of Christian Service, Wesley College, Grand Forks, North Dakota, honored the women of Methodism."

### SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

We have already reminded the readers of this page of the glorious privilege and joys of attendance upon the School of Missions and Service at Lake Junaluska; of the date, July 26-August 3; of the courses to be offered and of the forum leaders. Some of the outstanding platform speakers will be: Dr. W. G. Cram, executive secretary Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church; Rev. and Mrs. Janis Laupmanis, missionaries and citizens of Latvia; Dr. Gloria Wysner, missionary on furlough from Algeria; Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, China; Dr. R. T. Henry, missionary from China now engaged in relief work. Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta will preach at both the morning and evening services on Sunday, August 1. For information concerning room and board, write Mrs. Katherine Ray Atkins, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

### TWO POINTS FOR EMPHASIS

Miss Marion Lela Norris, national Wesleyan Service Guild secretary, writes that there are two vital points which are being emphasized in Guild conferences and summer schools this year: (1) The constantly increasing number of women going into gainful occupations and the responsibility of pastors and woman's society members for taking the initiative in organizing the Guild; (2) the needs of employed women for spiritual security and the ways in which the Guild program is meeting these needs.

What a wonderful blessing, then, if many representatives of Wesleyan Service Guilds of N. C. conference could attend the school of missions and service at Lake Junaluska on July 26-August 3 and from this eye-opening and soul enriching experience take back to their respective guilds practical and workable plans for making the guilds more effective agencies in kingdom building. On the week-end of July 31-August 1 a Wesleyan Service Guild seminar, under the direction of Miss Norris and a group of assistants will be held at Mission Inn and the Auditorium. The program will consist of round table discussions, guest speakers, guild fun and fellowship.

For those who can attend the entire session of the school of missions there will be guild seminars and conferences in addition to the regular classes in missions and Christian social relations. Write Mission Inn for reservations there or Mrs. Katherine Ray Atkins, Lake Junaluska, for information concerning other hotels and boarding houses.

### MILDRED HUDGINS WRITES

In the recent issue of *The Methodist Woman* is this interesting item under the title, "Furloughed Missionaries—What They Are Doing," Mildred Hudgins writes: "The women of North Carolina have not permitted me to forget that I have been a missionary. There have been numerous opportunities to speak on Japan in local churches, at zone meetings and at district meetings." Miss Hudgins has just completed her first year as dean of women at Louisburg College. As advisor of the faculty-student central religious council she has had a share in directing the religious life of the college. But she writes that perhaps the part she has enjoyed most has been her class in Old Testament History. Miss Hudgins, a native of Portsmouth, Va., went out to Japan in 1936 from Edenton Street church, Raleigh.

Also in the same story of our returned missionaries is an item concerning Miss Ida Hankins, a native of Wilmington, N. C.: Ida Hankins, over 30 years a missionary in Korea, has been loaned to the home department of the Woman's Division and is today teaching the primary grades at Erie School, Olive Hill, Ky.

### THIS ARGUMENT NOT GOOD

The argument that the government should permit the sale of hard liquor because it can't control it is not good. A government that can take away your automobiles and can restrict the use of your tires, your gasoline, your shoes and your food, that can even freeze you in your job, and that can put seven million men in its armed forces and send them by the millions to the uttermost part of the world, certainly can do the small thing of prohibiting the use and sale of liquor at a time when our country is in the greatest peril in its history.—From a *Woman's Christian Temperance Union Publicity Bulletin*.

### NORTHAMPTON ZONE TO MEET

Mrs. Henry W. Maddrey, Northampton zone leader, plans for a meeting of the zone on Thursday, July 22, at Garysburg Methodist church, beginning at 10:30 a. m. "Information for Better Service" is the theme which has been chosen for the meeting. Mrs. Maddrey is calling attention to the very gratifying attendance at the last meeting of Northampton zone and is expecting her hearty and sincere hope that a similar situation may be experienced at Garysburg. A well planned, informative and inspirational program is being planned.

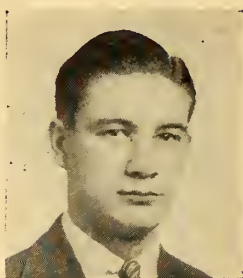
"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."—Plautus.



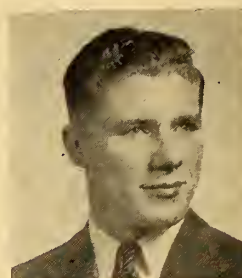
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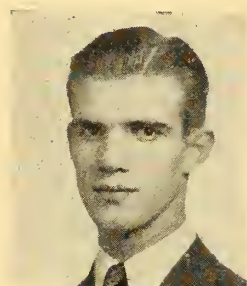
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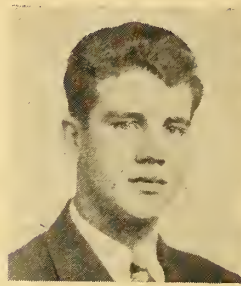
Bill Crews



Elizabeth Early



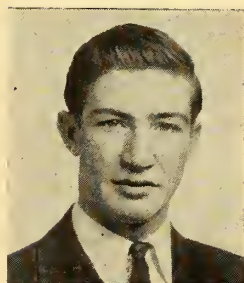
Alice Fine



D. C. Freeman



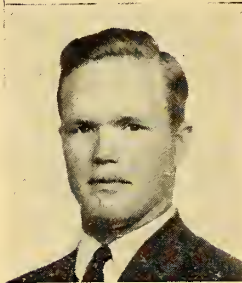
Jeanette Gaines



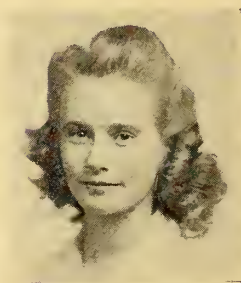
Don Gibson



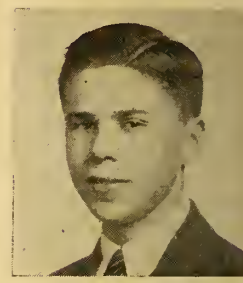
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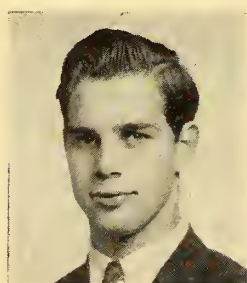
Tom Griffith



Norma Hudson



Richard Kerr



Odell King



Willie Moore



Georgianna Nixon



Flora Potts



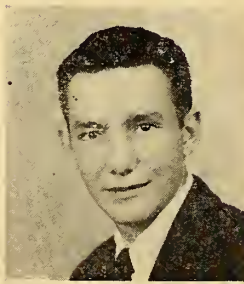
Mary Proctor



Margaret Shell



Anne Sprinkle



Bill Williams



Dorothy Yarbrough



Marjorie Yarbrough



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference, Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## VARIETY

Prof. B. M. Madison has been asked to edit the Methodist Orphanage page once each month. During the school term the high school students, under his direction, write the notes for the Orphanage page, and during vacation Professor Madison edits the notes himself. I feel confident that our many readers appreciate a little variety in reference to Orphanage news. Professor Madison has had considerable experience in newspaper work, and writes most interestingly about our Orphanage work.

\* \* \* \*

## MEETING A TRYING SITUATION

This is vacation time for Orphanage workers. Because of sickness some of our workers have dropped out temporarily, and this has broken into our regular schedule. In meeting this situation I have had to call upon some of our older girls to take the places of those who have had to drop out for a while. I am happy to state that these girls are meeting the situation adequately and beautifully. I am proud of the fact that our boys and girls can rise to any occasion and acquit themselves with credit.

\* \* \* \*

## PASSING OF A FRIEND

Last week I was called to Clayton to conduct the funeral service of Mr. W. S. Penn, whom I have known since I was pastor at Smithfield. Brother P. O. Lee, pastor of Horne Memorial church, Clayton, was confined to his bed, so I was asked to conduct the funeral in his absence. Mr. Penn was connected with the newspaper in Smithfield while I was pastor there, and was for many years editor of the Clayton News. He was a quiet, unassuming man, a faithful church member, and a devoted husband and father. He was a brother-in-law of Rev. L. D. Hayman, a member of our conference. My tenderest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

\* \* \* \*

## AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

That was a most impressive and inspiring patriotic service at Edenton Street Methodist church on the 4th of July. There were a large number of service men present, both in the congregation and in the choir. The chaplain at Camp Butner preached a most

interesting and inspiring sermon on that occasion. A quartette, by army men, was exceptionally good. The music was of a very high order. A service flag, a United States flag and the Christian flag were dedicated on that occasion. A large congregation assembled for that patriotic service. Brother A. J. Hobbs, the popular and much beloved pastor of the church, planned and carried out the service in a most impressive way. Brother Hobbs is in the midst of a most successful pastorate in this great church. Our high school boys and girls and many of our workers enjoyed the service to the fullest extent.

\* \* \* \*

## A LETTER FROM CHARLES CLAY

Since my admittance to the home in the fall of 1934, I can truly say that I have led a well rounded, happy life. I came to the Orphanage from Roxboro. At that time I was in the third grade. Miss Eula Hester was my teacher. Immediately I began to recognize the benefits that I would receive in the years to come. As I come to the close of the happiest days of my life I realize how much the Orphanage has benefited me.

I owe a great deal of appreciation to Mr. Barnes who has always been a pal and chum to me, and never has ceased to lend me help.

A great deal of credit should go also to the Women's Bible class of Whitakers. Twice each year I have received nice clothes from these dear friends.

My appreciation goes to Mr. J. O. Sanderson, principal of our school, as well as to his capable successors, Mrs. Lillian Sandling and Mr. B. M. Madison. These friends have meant a lot to me in my social life as well as scholastic life. I shall always be grateful to them.

Special tribute goes also to the matrons and advisors who have looked over me in times of distress and hardship.

As I leave this home, I go with a new outlook on life. I shall always look on this home and be forever thankful that I was reared at the Methodist Orphanage.

## POT AND KETTLE

This vitriolic, name-calling controversy between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones reminds one of the kettle calling the pot black. Each of the two is giving the country a pretty fair example of what one New Deal bureaucrat thinks of another, and what a fairly large portion of the people think of all of them as bureaucrats.

The crystal-gazing vice president termed Jones' RFC outfit a bunch of "hamstringing bureaucratic obstructionists and backdoor complainers," whereupon Jones, in his latest rejoinder, called Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare "an incompetent, hysterical, noisy and money-squandering organization which hasn't done the job it was organized to do."

First thing they know, a lot of people are going to take both of them at their word and conclude that each is telling the truth about the other.—Editorial in Henderson Daily Dispatch.

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FAST-TEETH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FAST-TEETH** at any drug store.

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**LANDER COLLEGE  
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# Summer Activities Sponsored By General Board of Education

*and*

## W. N. C. Conference Board of Education

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### LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.                      JULY 22 to AUGUST 3

For Young People (15-23) and their Adult Leaders

The following young people should attend:

Officers of Annual Conference Youth Fellowship  
Officers of Subdistrict Youth Fellowships  
Officers and Leaders in Local Church

The following adults should attend:

District Directors of Youth Work  
Subdistrict Adult Counselors

Advance registration should be made through Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk  
Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

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### LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.                      AUGUST 5-18, 1943

Courses offered for adult leaders in all age groups.

Laboratory School provides opportunity for observation by  
children's workers.

—NO ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED—

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### CONFERENCE ON NARCOTIC EDUCATION

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.                      AUGUST 10-11

Bishop Clare Purcell, Chairman

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*For further information regarding these activities, write*

BOARD OF EDUCATION, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn.

OR

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

*For reservations for lodging, write*

General Board Cafeteria, Lake Junaluska, N. C.  
or Lodge or Hotel of your choice



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MISS ELIZABETH MYERS, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### CONFERENCE OFFICERS METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

During the recent sessions of the Senior Assembly at Louisville, officers of the North Carolina Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship were elected to serve for the coming year. We feel that the young people made a very fine selection and that these officers will serve our Methodist youth in a very satisfactory manner. The officers are:

President—Helen Prince, Dunn.

Vice President—Joe Roark, Oxford.

Secretary—Herbert Waldrop, Greenville.

Treasurer—Flora Ann Lee, Raleigh.

Publicity Chairman—Ralph Fleming, Greenville.

Assistant Publicity Chairman—Bill Wells, Wilson.

Commission chairmen are as follows: World Friendship, Jack Easterling, Rocky Mount; Community Service, Ethel Parker Morgan, Sunbury; Recreation, Lanier Davis, Roanoke Rapids; Worship and Evangelism, Eugenia Cox, Mt. Olive.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The Young People's Leadership Conference for the Southeastern Jurisdiction meets at Lake Junaluska July 22 to August 3. The quota of delegates for the North Carolina conference is thirty. We have already sent in 26 registrations and two others will be forthcoming in a few days. A number of other young people have expressed an interest in the conference and we feel we will have a full delegation at Lake Junaluska.

Six of our officers are planning to attend. They are Joe Roark, Ralph Fleming, Ethel Parker Morgan, Lanier Davis, Flora Ann Lee, and Eugenia Cox. Others who have registered for the conference are Hazel Melvin of Aberdeen, Isabelle Pearsall of Rocky Point, Eleanor Allen, Emily Boyd, Sarah Taylor, Modean Glenn, Jean Berry and Harriet Boddie of Durham, Ida Joe Graham and Miriam Hayden of Wilmington, Harris Alford of Elizabethtown, Marian Parker and Elizabeth Stutts of Erwin, Percy Weeks of Clinton, Flora McDonald of Durham, and Albertine Rozar, Jack Crum, Louise Highsmith, James Allen Knight and Marian Young of Raleigh.

### Lake Junaluska Leadership School

The Leadership School for Adult Workers in the church in the Southeastern Jurisdiction will be held at Lake Junaluska August 5 to 18. The quota to the North Carolina conference for this school is twenty-one and we already have that number tentatively planning to go. We have been assured

by Dr. Simpson, dean of the school, that we can have a larger quota if there are others who wish to go. We shall, therefore, be glad to have the names of others who will be interested in going to the school. Full information about the school can be secured by writing to our conference office, Box 647, College Station, Durham. No advance registration fee is necessary. We simply like to have a record in the conference office of those planning to attend from our conference.

### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Reports of vacation church schools are coming to our office in an encouraging way; however, we are sure that many schools which have already been held have not been reported. We shall be glad to send you report blanks if you will let us know you wish them. To date we have received the reports of schools held in the following churches:

Durham district: Fairview church, Burlington Ct.; Duke Memorial church, Lakewood, Leasburg, Mebane, Warren Grove, Person Ct.; Concord, Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw.

Elizabeth City district: Basnight Memorial, Zion and Gatesville, Sunbury, Murfreesboro, Union, Williamston.

Fayetteville district: Broadway, Hamlet, Mt. Gilead, Troy.

New Bern district: Ayden, Queen Street, Kinston; Mount Olive, Calypso, Newport, Harlowe, Havelock, Oak Grove, Riverdale, Oriental, Pikeville, Elm Street, Mt. Carmel.

Raleigh district: Garner, First Church, Henderson; Lillington, Pleasant Plains, Edenton Street, Selma, Zebulon.

Rocky Mount district: Bethany, Norlina, Jackson, Robersonville, Hamilton, Stokes, First Church, Rocky Mount; Garysburg, Weldon, Whitakers, Battleboro, McTyiere, Speights' Chapel.

Wilmington district: Burgaw, Jordan's Chapel, Clarkton, Trinity. Pembroke Parish: Bethel, Fairview, First, Prospect. Scott's Hill, St. Paul's, Barkers, Regan, Sunset Park, Wilmington; Trinity, Wilmington; Wesley Memorial, Wilmington; Federal Point, Wilmington; Kuire's Beach, Wilmington.

I once knew a man who said his prayer was: "Lord, give me this day my daily opinion, and forgive me the one I had yesterday."—M. R. J. Du Bois, Hoarded Sunshine.

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.—Benjamin Franklin.

"The acid test of man's Sunday religion is his Monday behavior."

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# Children's



# Storyland

## THE LITTLEST PAGE

Once upon a time there lived a little Princess named Veridan. Six pages always attended her. Every afternoon she read history from a big book. She read aloud for practice and to educate the pages. The Littlest Page always stood on guard at the door. He liked the parts about battles, but he did wish the Princess would skip the treaties; they always made him sleepy.

One day she came to one treaty after another. The Littlest Page didn't even listen. He was thinking that the afternoon was going very slowly.

"Oh, sugar! I skipped a line," said the Princess, and she went back two.

"Sugar!" thought the Little Page. "How I wish I had some sugar cookies! Or a raisin one! Or one with nuts!"

The more he thought about it the more he wanted one. Finally, he got so hungry he opened the door very quietly and slipped out. He tiptoed down the stairs and went straight to the royal kitchen. There was no one there but the Assistant Soup Cook, and he was fast asleep.

Now the Littlest Page knew that if he woke him up and asked ever so politely for a cookie he would be allowed to choose two, for the cooks were always kind to pages. But the Littlest Page was greedy, and when he saw that no one was around he tiptoed across the big kitchen and gently turned the pantry door knob. The door was unlocked, but the hinges creaked dreadfully; so he opened it just wide enough for one small page.

There on the top shelf stood all the cookie jars neatly labeled, and the Littlest Page climbed right up to the top shelf; it's lucky they were good, strong shelves. I couldn't tell you how many cookies he ate, but he sampled them all. He didn't even stop to brush the crumbs off his face.

Suddenly he saw a strange sight. He saw the lids move off two of the big flour barrels in the kitchen and two strange men look carefully over the tops of them. They were very rough-looking men. They stretched and then they whispered together. And what do you think they whispered about? They were robbers and they were planning to steal the royal jewels that very night. The Littlest Page was so scared that he couldn't move. Supposing they should look up and see him. He wished he'd closed the pantry door! He wished he'd never wanted a cookie! He wished they would go away.

Presently the Assistant Soup Cook stirred in his sleep, and the robbers popped into the barrels again. For a while the Littlest Page was too frightened to think. But all was still in the kitchen and at that he grew brave, scrambled down and all in a

## HOW ABOUT THIS?

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Are there springs in the ocean's bed?  
Does a Jolly Jack Tar ooze from a tree?

Can a river raise its head?

Are French fishes crazed when found in Seine?

Can an old hen sing her lay?  
Can you bring relief to a window pane?  
Can you mend the break of day?

What kind of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?

Is a newspaper white when it's read?  
Is a baker poor when he's kneading bread?

Is an undertaker's business dead?

Would a lumber yard make a good hotel

Because of the boards that are there?  
Would you paint a rabbit on a bald man's head

Just to give him a little hare?

—Selected.

tremble, crept very, very carefully on his tiptoes out of the kitchen. The Assistant Soup Cook was still very fast asleep.

Once in the corridor the Littlest Page ran as fast as his legs would carry him straight to the King. The King was playing chess with the Prime Minister. They were astonished to see a pale little page standing in the doorway with ginger cookie crumbs on his face and a sugar cookie in his hand.

"Oh, Your Majesty!" cried the Littlest Page, completely forgetting to bow, "there are two robbers in the flour barrels, and they are going to steal the crown jewels tonight!"

"Dear me," said the King, "they'll get the flour all dirty."

"You've been eating cookies," said the King, "and no one is supposed to eat cookies at this time in the afternoon. Supposing you finish that cookie and then tell us how you know there are robbers in the flour barrels."

The Littlest Page began to cry, "Please, Your Majesty, I don't want any more cookies—ever!" he said.

Then he told them the whole story from the very beginning, when he had tiptoed across the kitchen, opened the pantry door and climbed up to the very top shelf, where all the cookie jars are neatly arrange. When he fin-

ished the King set a dozen guardsmen to search the flour barrels. They caught the two robbers there. How excited everybody was! The Littlest Page was quite a hero.

But he didn't feel a bit like one. The Littlest Page had a pain. The Court Doctor gave him something from a big spoon that tasted very bad and put him to bed. He dreamt of pantries full of cookie jars that all had robbers in them.

And that is why the Littlest Page stays so still now every afternoon while the Princess reads history, and that is why he never wants cookies between meals.—Presbyterian Banner.

## HIS DAILY GOOD TURN

Richard H. Moore, a seventeen-year-old Boy Scout of Washington, D. C., recently followed some firemen to an old abandoned well in the suburbs. Some one had reported that a dog had fallen into the well. The firemen could not locate the animal with flashlights and left. Dick, meantime, had listened to those who had telephoned for help, and was convinced that some one's pet was in the bottom of the well.

Later, Richard returned with a boy friend and some strong lights. By chance, the beams from the flashlights illuminated a small white spot in the bottom of the well; the white spot was moving around. The boys raced back to the fire station to tell about it.

A bit skeptical, the men called their chief, and he ordered them back to the well. Upon arriving, the firemen could see the dog, but none of them wanted to descend the fifty feet on a rope to rescue it.

Dick used his knowledge of knots and arranged loops in two ropes, one for himself and one for the dog. Within fifteen minutes the boy and dog were on solid ground.

The dog, upon being released, started on a wobbly bee-line for home and master. A bit later, when Mrs. Niel Bach, owner of the dog, "Snooky," offered Dick money for rescuing her pet, the boy declined with the customary Scout answer, "Thanks, I'm a Boy Scout, I didn't do it for money."—John Brook Penfold, in *Our Dumb Animals*.

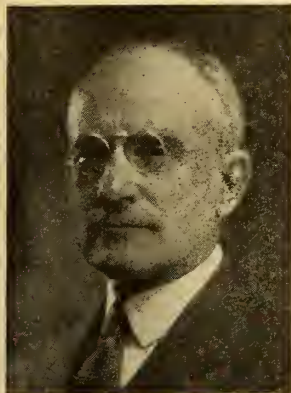
Mrs. B. R. Page of Boston sends in this true anecdote which Mrs. Herman Eggers gave at a Mother-Daughter banquet at Boone:

Mr. Eggers, college registrar, was speaking of the approaching commencement one day at lunch.

"What is commencement?" asked his small daughter Isabelle.

Before her father could reply, Beth, age 7, said: "Oh, it's a kind of law. Don't you remember the Ten Commencements?"—Biblical Recorder.





## Sunday School Lesson

JULY 18

By Rollin H. Walker

### God Encourages Moses

Exodus 3:13 to 4:31

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

One is awed in the presence of Moses when he realizes what he accomplished with the meager religious traditions that he inherited. The God about whom he had been taught was called the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, but it is not likely that the stories of these old patriarchs that had been repeated to him were on as high a plane as those that we find in the book of Genesis, for they have been written by great prophetic geniuses who knew what to omit. How much richer is our inheritance! Our God is not only the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, but the God who worked wonders and made great revelations through Moses, the God also of the later heroes and prophets of Israel; and above all, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

According to the source from which our lesson is taken, no additional name of a god known in that day was given to Moses. Those names were infected, like a drinking cup that had previously been used by some one with syphilitic lips.

Moreover a name, like a definition, is apt to limit God. Many of our theological definitions of God are idol images, graven by art and man's device. So Moses is given a name that in no wise limits or confines God. He is told to say, I am that I am hath sent me unto you.

Two of the greatest Old Testament scholars in the Anglo-Saxon world, Davidson of Edinburgh and Driver of Oxford, support Moffatt in rendering the Hebrew, not I am that I am, but I will be that I will be. And that would mean that the God who sent Moses to deliver Israel is a God who will do great things in the future. He will reveal himself by mighty deeds. And we know that this is a true name for our God, for how marvelously he proceeded at once to reveal himself through Moses, and then through all the subsequent history of Israel.

Even our Lord never seemed to think of himself as ending things, but always as beginning things. I have yet many things to say unto you, said he, but ye cannot bear them now; how-

beit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come he will guide you into all the truth. And we hear the voice from heaven in Revelation saying, not merely, I am the root and offspring of David, but I am the bright and the morning star. Imagination cannot conceive of the great things God would do if we only trusted and went ahead like Moses to deliver all that are oppressed. Jesus even promised his believing disciples the power to do greater things than he, because being exalted to the right hand of God he could mightily reinforce them (John 14:12).

A revelation from God is always accompanied by a command to do something for our fellowmen, and than if we have courage enough to attempt it our success is an added revelation, for every new deed of God is also a new revelation.

It is interesting to compare the signs which the quaint old story tells us that Moses was enabled to perform, with the signs which Jesus worked. Our Lord's signs were all deeds that needed to be done to relieve human want and suffering. He laid his hand on the sick, and they recovered. He put the light of peace and sanity into demonized faces. In a word, he restored life to the normal.

And yet there is a suggestiveness in the signs which Moses is said to have performed. God said, What is that in thine hand? And Moses said, A rod. And God said, Cast it on the ground; and it became a frightful serpent. One has seen preachers use the common stick of their plain speech reinforced by the Holy Spirit, and it coiled down through the audience and scared all the hypocrites with guilty secrets.

And indeed the word of God to us as we face the task which he lays upon us, is always, What is that in thy hand? We are reminded of the motto of Dr. Carver, the great Negro chemist: Begin where you are with what you have, and never be satisfied with the use you are making of it. Always look to God for more power, and more wisdom in the use of your opportunities.

#### BE A FRIEND

Be a friend. You don't need money;  
Just a disposition sunny;  
Just the wish to help another  
Get along some way or other.  
Just a kindly hand extended  
Out to one who's unbefriended,  
Just the will to give or lend,  
That will make you some one's friend.  
Be a friend. You don't need glory.  
Friendship is a simple story.  
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—Edgar A. Guest.

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SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist  
Elizabeth City, Eureka Church ..... July 5-18  
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Morehead City ..... August 9-22

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.  
July 11-17—Henderson, City Road-White Memorial.  
July 18-23—Louisburg Circuit, Shiloh.  
July 25-August 8—Burgaw Charge.  
August 22-September 5—Halifax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Waits St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
Chapel Hill, 11 ..... Ju'y 18  
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 ..... 18  
West Burlington, 11 ..... 25  
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, 3 ..... 25  
Cedar Grove, Carr, 8 ..... 25  
Durham, Carr, 11 ..... August 1

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
Aberdeen, 11 ..... Ju'y 18  
Sanford, 8 ..... 18  
Carthage, Cameron, 11 ..... 25  
Johnson Memorial, 8 ..... 25  
Raeford, 11 ..... August 1  
Laurel Hill, 3 ..... 1  
Parkton, 11 ..... 8  
Rowland, Purvis, 3 ..... 8  
Downing Street, 8 ..... 8  
West End, 11 ..... 14

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
THIRD ROUND  
Murfreesboro, Union, 11 and 1 ..... Ju'y 16  
Aboskie, 8 ..... 16  
Columbia, Wesley Chapel, 11 ..... 18  
City Road, First Church, South Mills, South Camden,  
Pasquotank Group meeting at City Road, 3:30 ..... 18

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D. S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
Hookerton, Ormonds, 11 ..... Ju'y 18  
Jones, Maple Grove, 3 ..... 18  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 ..... 18  
Ayden, 11 ..... 25  
Pink Hill, Nobles, 3 ..... 25  
Dover, Asbury, 8 ..... 25

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
Bailey, Mt. Pleasant, 11 ..... Ju'y 25  
Louisburg Ct., Piny Grove, 3 ..... 25  
Henderson—City Road-White Memorial,  
White Memorial, 8 ..... 25  
Union Business Session, Edenton St., Jenkins Mem.,  
Trinity, Hayes-Barton, Fairmont, 8 ..... 28  
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 11 ..... August 1  
Franklinton, Wesley's, 3 ..... 1  
Oxford, 8 ..... 1  
Millbrook, Youngsville, 8 ..... 4  
Oxford Ct., Marrow's Chapel, 11 ..... 8  
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 3 ..... 8  
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 8 ..... 8  
Garner, Ebenezer, 8 ..... 11  
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11 ..... 15  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 15  
Four Oaks, Sanders' Chapel, 8 ..... 15  
Mamers, Cool Springs, 8 ..... 18  
Raleigh, Trinity, 11 ..... 22  
Tar River, Ebenezer, 8 ..... 22  
Moncure, Jones' Chapel, 8 ..... 25  
Louisburg, 11 ..... 29  
Henderson, First Church, 8 ..... 29  
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8 ..... 2  
Benson, Benson, 11 ..... 5  
Dunn, Divine St., 2:30 ..... 5  
Erwin, Angier, 8 ..... 5

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
Conway, Northampton, Rich Square, Scotland Neck,  
Seaboard, Spring Church-Garysburg, at Rehobeth, 4 18  
Clark Street, 8 ..... 21  
Enfield, Halifax, West Halifax, Littleton, Littleton  
Ct., Whitakers, at Enfield, 4 ..... 25  
Marvin-St. Paul, Maple Creek, 4 ..... August 1  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... 6  
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4, 8

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington, N. C.  
SECOND-THIRD ROUND  
Wesley Memorial, Federal Point, 11:30 ..... Ju'y 18  
Southport, 8 ..... 18

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
Swannanoa, Azalea, 11 ..... Ju'y 18  
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 3 ..... 18  
French Broad Ave., Asheville, 8 ..... 18  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 ..... 25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 ..... 25

Leicester, Grace, 11 ..... August 1  
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 ..... 1  
Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be  
elected on this round. Committee on nominations should  
be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele-  
gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND  
Weddington, Hebron, 3 ..... Ju'y 18  
Peachland, Peachland, 11 ..... 25  
Palkton, Mt. Vernon, 3 ..... 25  
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 8 ..... 25

Lilesville, Olivet, 11 ..... August 1  
North Monroe, New Hope, 3 ..... 1  
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, 8 ..... 1  
Central Avenue, 8 ..... 8  
Morven, Morven, 11 ..... 15  
Ansonville, Salem, 3 ..... 15  
Wadesboro, 8 ..... 15  
Asbury-Derita, Asbury, 3 ..... 22  
Chadwick, 8 ..... 22  
Spencer Memorial, 8 ..... 25  
Marshville, Marshville, 11 ..... 29  
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 29

Dilworth, 8 ..... September 1  
Belmont Park, 11 ..... 5  
St. John, 8 ..... 5  
Calvary, 8 ..... 8  
Trinity, 8 ..... 9  
Monroe, Central, 11 ..... 12  
Prospect, Prospect, 3 ..... 12  
Matthews, 8 ..... 12  
First Church, 8 ..... 13  
Duncan Memorial, 8 ..... 15  
Pineville, Pineville, 11 ..... 19  
Zoar, 3 ..... 19  
Wesley Heights, 8 ..... 19  
Hickory Grove, 8 ..... 22  
Unionville, 11 ..... 26  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8 ..... 26  
Big Spring, 8 ..... 29

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
Watauga Ct., 11 ..... Ju'y 18  
Creston Ct., 3 ..... 18  
Helton, night ..... 18  
Beane, 11 ..... 25  
Millers Creek, 3 ..... 25  
Wilkesboro, night ..... 25  
Trap Hill, 11 ..... August 1

Jonesville, 3 ..... 1  
North Wilkesboro, night ..... 1  
East Bend, 11 ..... 8  
Yadkinville, 3 ..... 8  
St. Paul, night ..... 8  
Davie Ct., 11 ..... 15  
Mocksville Ct., 3 ..... 15  
Cokessee, night ..... 15  
Mocksville, 11 ..... 22  
Farmington, 3 ..... 22  
Dobson, night ..... 22  
Ararat, Maple Grove, 11 ..... 29  
Bryant Memorial, night ..... 29

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART  
Shelby, Central, 11 ..... Ju'y 18  
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 ..... 18  
Lafayette St., night ..... 18  
Belwood, 11 ..... 25  
Polkville, Mt. Harmony, 3 ..... 25  
Kings Mountain, Grace, night ..... 25

Gastonia, West End, 11 ..... August 1  
Stanley, night ..... 1  
Gastonia, East End, 11 ..... 8  
Dallas, 11 ..... 15  
Bessemer City, night ..... 15  
Cramerton, 11 ..... 22  
Lovell, South Point, night ..... 22  
Cherryville Ct., 11 ..... 29  
Cherryville, First, night ..... 29

South Fork, Ebenezer, 11 ..... September 5  
Vale, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 5  
Boger City, night ..... 5  
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 ..... 11  
Cleveland, 11 ..... 12  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 12  
Myrtle Chapel, night ..... 12  
Kings Mountain, Central, 11 ..... 19  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night ..... 19  
Lincolnton, First, 11 ..... 26  
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night ..... 26

Ebenezer, 11 ..... October 3  
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night ..... 3  
Gastonia, Main St., night ..... 5  
Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP  
meeting, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND—IN PART  
Grace, 11 ..... Aug. 1  
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 ..... 1  
Danbury, Forest Chapel, 8 ..... 1  
Centenary, 11 ..... 8  
Midway, 8 ..... 8  
Main St., Reidsville, 11 ..... 22  
Lindsay St., Reidsville, 3 ..... 22  
West Market, 11 ..... 29  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 8 ..... 29

Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.  
Why Not, New Zion, 8 ..... Ju'y 16  
Liberty First, 11 ..... 18  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 2:30 ..... 18  
Ramsour-Franklinville, Franklinville, 8 ..... 18  
Junaluska ..... 20-26  
South Davidson, Alleghany, 2:30 ..... 27  
Lebanon, 8 ..... 30

Richland, Giles, 2:30 ..... August 1  
Calvary, 8 ..... 4  
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 ..... 8  
Trinity, Trinity, 8 ..... 8  
The delegates to the annual conference will be elected  
in these conferences.

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
Glen Alpine, 11 ..... Ju'y 18  
Sunshine, Golden Valley, 3 ..... 18  
Spindale, night ..... 18  
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 1 ..... 25  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 ..... 25  
Connelly Springs, Cannely Springs, night ..... 25

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11 ..... August 8  
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3 ..... 8  
Norwood, 8 ..... 8  
Rowan Sub-District Youth ..... 10  
China Grove (P), 11 ..... 15  
Salisbury, First (P), 8 ..... 15  
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth ..... 17  
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 11 ..... 22  
Woodleaf, South River, 3 ..... 22  
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8 ..... 22  
Stanly Sub-District Youth ..... 24  
Concord, Ann Street, 8 ..... 25  
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11 ..... 29  
Midland, Pine Bluff, 3 ..... 29  
Albemarle, Main St., 8 ..... 29

Kannapolis, Midway, 11 ..... September 5  
Mt. Olivet, 3 ..... 5  
Landis, Landis, 8 ..... 5  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8 ..... 6  
Spencer, Central, 8 ..... 8  
Albemarle, First Street, 11 ..... 12  
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3 ..... 12  
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8 ..... 12  
Rowan Sub-District Youth ..... 14



Concord, Central, 8	14
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8	15
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8	21
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8	25
Roberta, 11	26
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8	26
Albomarle, Central, 6:15	27
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29
October	
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	4
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, 6:15	5
Salisbury, First, 6:15	6
East Spencer-Yadkin, 7:30	8
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis (P), 11	10
New London Ct., Palestine, 3	10
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	10
China Grove, 7:30	11
Rowan Sub-District Youth, 7:30	12

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
THIRD ROUND	
July	
Hickory, Highlands, 9:45	18
Hickory, Westview, 11	18
Hickory, Bethel, night	18
Maiden, May's Chapel, 11	25
Balls Creek, Pisgah, 3	25
Catawba, Concord, night	25
August	
Hickory First, 11	1
Grace, Rhodbliss, Grace, 3:30	1
Granite Falls, Saw Mills, 5:30	1
Mooreville, Central, 11	8
Mooreville Ct., Centenary, 3:30	8
Broad Street, night	8
Mt. Zion, 11	15
Davidson, Williamson's, 3:30	15
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, night	15
Newton, 11	22
Claremont, 9:45	22
N. Newton, night	22
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29
September	
Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Whitnel, Mt. Zion, 3	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5
Conference of spiritual life and ministers' wives will be held at Broad Street church, Statesville, August 29, at 2:30 o'clock.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND-IN PART	
July	
Mt. Airy Ct., 11	18
Mt. Airy Central, 5	18
Mt. Airy, Rockford St., 8	18
Ardmore, 11	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	25
New Hope, Oak Summit, 8	25
Aug.	
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	1
Thomasville Ct., 3	1
Trinity, Bethel, 8	1
Central Terrace, 11	8
Ogburn Memorial, 8	8
Mt. Tabor, 11	15
City Mission, 3	15
Thomasville, First-West End, 8	15
Centenary, 11	22

**A DANGEROUS HABIT**

The fault-finding habit is a bad one. It is easily acquired and not readily broken. We live in an imperfect world. Everything is flawed and defective. Institutions all blunder and fall short of the ideal. Persons are all erring creatures and their faults give us offense, but one should not pay too much attention to the faults of others, or to the defects of the world in which he lives. He may become a chronic fault finder, and in that case he will become a grumbler. If he is not careful, he will degenerate into a growler. If he growls long enough, he will become a cynic, of no account, either to himself or to anyone else. He is a nuisance and a stumbling block. He did not intend at the start to become a cynic. He began by finding fault, and the habit grew on him until mind became twisted and his heart sour.—Charles E. Jefferson.

“The virtue lies in the struggle, and not in the prize.”

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# In Memoriam

**McMILLAN**—Neil A. McMillan, our charge lay leader and a steward and treasurer of the Parkton Methodist church, passed to his reward June 19, 1943. A world war veteran, he was more than that for he was an active, valiant soldier of the cross. A leader of men, he was always in the forefront to lead in any good cause for church or community. A man of superb energy and quick mind, he dedicated all to God and service of his fellowmen.

A. E. Brown, P. C.

**BLAKE**—Mrs. Carrie Blake passed to her eternal reward on Mother's Day, May 9. Who that knew her in life can doubt the nature of that reward? A beautiful, sweet-spirited Christian soul, encased within a beautiful body for 82 years, suddenly slipped away. Trials and tribulations held no power to wipe the smile of a saint from her heart and lips. At peace with God and man, a beautiful personality radiated God's love and sunshine wherever she happened to be. While no longer here in the flesh, her immortal spirit will live on forever.

Her pastor,

A. E. Brown.

**BURCH**—Since God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call one of our loyal and faithful members and co-workers from our midst, it is with sorrowful hearts that we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Apex Methodist church, wish to extend to her family our deep sympathy. She was always cheerful and happy in her work, but she lives on—in deed, in the lives of those she influenced, in grateful remembrance of her courageous life among us, we present the following resolutions:

First: That we bow in humble submission to His will who doeth all things well.

Second: That we shall miss her presence, kind words, and deeds.

Third: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the North State News, one to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and that a copy be placed on the records of our Society.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Geo. W. Farrar, Chmn.,

Mrs. E. E. Halleman,

Mrs. J. F. Saunders.

**HANNER**—Allen C. Hanner and his wife, Maggie Gray Hanner, departed this life just a week apart. They were devoted to each other during life and went on almost together.

Mr. Hanner was born on April 9, 1870, and passed to his reward on January 25, 1943, at the age of 72 years, 9 months and 15 days. He was a devoted husband and father, a faithful and loyal member of St. Paul's Methodist church, and a good neighbor and friend.

Mrs. Hanner was born on May 22, 1872, and passed to her reward on January 17, 1943, at the age of 70 years, 8 months and 23 days. She was a kind and devoted mother and wife, always faithful and true to her home, to the church and to the surrounding country in which she lived. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist church. She always wore a smile and made her home a welcome place to every-

one. As a neighbor she was always kind and good, ever lending a helping hand wherever she was needed. Through all her suffering she bore it patiently, trusting in the Lord at all times.

The following tribute is given by an only daughter, Miss Jewel Hanner:

Two places are vacant at home which can never be filled, but we trust that the Lord knows best. Though father and mother are gone and will always be missed, I know they are at rest, and it is my desire as a daughter to live a consecrated Christian life and to help others to live this life, too.

In addition to the daughter, Mr. Hanner leaves behind a sister, Mrs. Jennie Thomas of High Point. Mrs. Hanner leaves one brother and five sisters.

Though father and mother are gone they will never be forgotten, and I hope to meet them in heaven where we shall never part.

Their Daughter.

**WHITE**—Charles Vernon White, born March 31, 1855, joined M. P. Methodist church early in youth, and married Miss Sallie Wynne November 16, 1887. To them were born seven children, five of whom are now living in vicinity of old home at Kinnersville, Washington county.

Brother White was notable in many activities; once was renowned fisherman of Albemarle Sound; operated commercial boat between Oriental and New Bern; and for years was registrar in his district of Washington county. But best and foremost he was a devoted church leader, attending all meetings, accompanied always by his faithful wife as organist. Their home was headquarters for pastors and ministers of their church. Sweet Christian hospitality of that home was unbounded. They were never happier than when they could be helpful to their pastor in performing his duties—oft times furnishing conveyance for pastoral visits.

Brother White was often the charge delegate to annual conferences, and as such went by horse conveyance to conferences, between 1888 and 1900, at Burlington, Henderson and other places.

His wife died in 1940, ending a faithful companionship of more than 52 years. Since then he had lived in the care of his children and, surrounded by them, he died in the old home on May 26, 1943. The funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Brother Wood, pastor of Roper, and the body was laid to rest in the family cemetery to await the call of his Saviour.

N. M. McDonald.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst on April 15, 1943, age 27 years, the gentle spirit of Mrs. Bertha Hood, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church, pause in reverence to pay tribute to her memory.

In appreciation to her consecrated life of devotion to her home, church and community, we bow in humble submission to the divine will, but deeply mourn the loss of one who was to each member a friend. Although not able to attend her church and society during the last few months of her illness, her interest in her church work never failed.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of our heavenly Father.

That a copy of this memorial be placed in our minutes, a copy be sent to the family and to our church paper.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Vanguard class of the First Methodist Church school of Rocky Mount, N. C., has been greatly bereft by the death of Mrs. Thomas W. Smithson. She was one of our most loyal women, who was ever willing to give her time, her talent and her means for the growth and development of her church.

Her quiet, gentle manner, her pleasant smile, won for her many loyal friends who will always cherish the memory of her friendship.

She had been in ill health for several years, but bore her suffering patiently. Although she realized that she could not be with us long, she held firm to her faith in God. This brought her peace. Her greatest pleasure was gained from her service to others. Her Christian life will always be an inspiration to those who knew her best.

In this way we, the members of the Vanguard class, wish to pay tribute and respect to Maybelle Cobb Smithson. Therefore be it resolved:

First: That our deepest sympathy be extended to her husband, Dr. T. W. Smithson, who was so kind to her in her last illness.

Second: That we thank God for her beautiful Christian character and her life of unselfish service.

Third: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her husband, one spread upon the minutes of the class, one sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate and a copy to the Evening Telegram for publication.

Mrs. Joe Barrett,

Mrs. N. B. Dozier.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with sad hearts that we, the members of the Woman's Bible class of Central Methodist church, Asheboro, note the passing on May 12, 1943, of one of our most faithful charter members.

In recognition of these facts we pay tribute to her memory by adopting the following resolutions:

First, That in the passing of Mrs. Lewis this class has lost one of its most beloved and active members, one who was willing to help in every way she could in all departments of church work.

Second, That we try to perpetuate her memory by unselfish Christian service.

Third, That we shall miss her presence, kind words and deeds, but realize that her good works live on.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate, and a copy be written in the minutes of our class.

Mrs. John Swaim,

Mrs. J. T. Pugh,

Mrs. G. S. Brown.

## A TRIBUTE

To Mrs. Mary Bost Hartley, a former organist of Mt. Zion church, Cornelius.

Some day I'll cross the mystic stream;  
It won't be long, it may be soon.  
Some day I'll lay my burden down;  
It won't be long, it may be soon.  
Some day I'll reach the golden shore  
And dwell with Jesus ever more;  
I'll meet the one who has gone before.  
It won't be long, it may be soon.

Some day this mortal life shall cease;  
It won't be long, it may be soon.  
Some day I'll see my Saviour's face;  
It won't be long, it may be soon.  
Some day I'll leave this vale of tears,  
Forget the struggles of long years;  
I'll know no sorrow, pain nor fears.  
It won't be long, it may be soon.

A Friend.



# NORTH CAROLINA University Library Christian Advocate

Volume 88

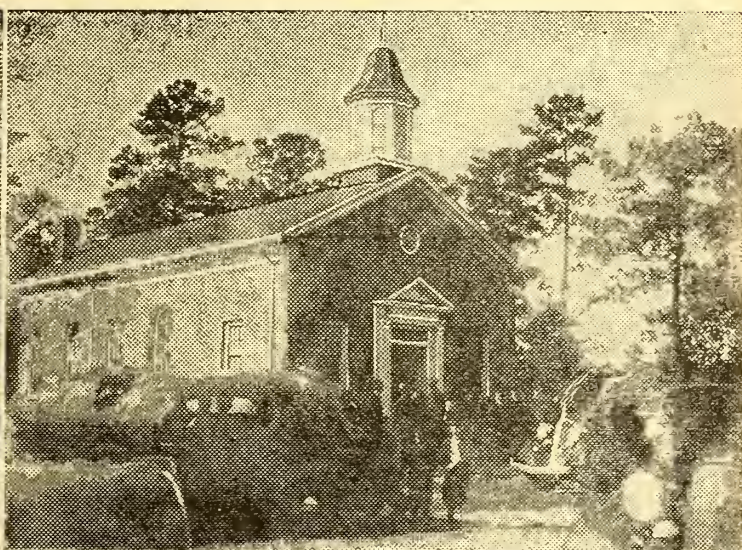
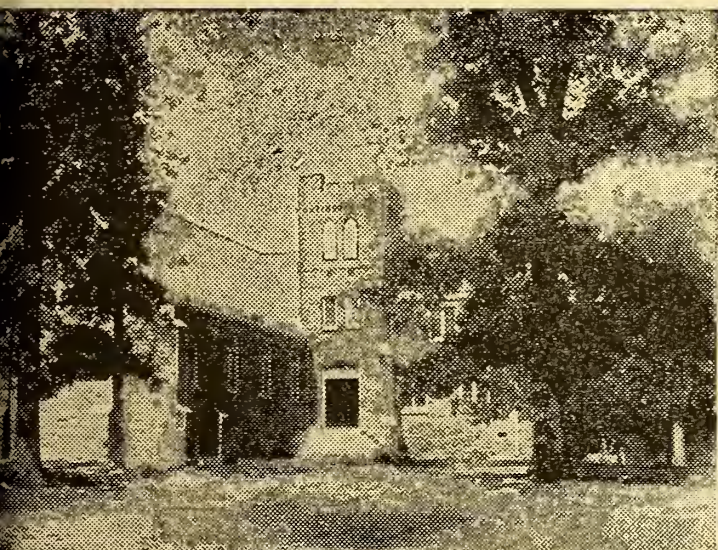
GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

Number 29

## North Carolina Proud of Rural Churches



Since 1925 when the rural church fund of the Duke Endowment began operation 415 rural Methodist churches in North Carolina have increased the value of their buildings by approximately \$3,000,000, of which nearly \$586,000 was donated directly by the endowment, a recent report revealed. These churches have a membership of 55,000 in all of the state's 100 counties.



Illustrative of the country churches which have erected handsome buildings with the endowment's assistance are those shown in the accompanying layout.

Top left: Cedar Grove church in Orange county with a new stone building of Gothic architecture. Top right: Asbury church on Dover circuit in Craven county, with the worship unit in front and an educational unit in the rear. Lower left: Methodist church of Aurora in Beaufort county, a two-unit frame plant with all necessary facilities for modern church activities. Lower right: The Methodist church in Rowland, Robeson county, a beautiful brick structure with complete equipment for various grades of instruction.



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## The Congressmen Depart

A silence has fallen over Capitol Hill. It followed closely the passing of Concurrent Resolution 17, "That when the Houses adjourn on Thursday, July 8, 1943, they shall stand adjourned until 12 o'clock meridian on Tuesday, September 14, 1943." Before Vice President Wallace sounded the farewell tap of the gavel Majority Leader Barkley informed his colleagues that for the last three and one-half years "with the exception of twenty days, Congress had been in session every day." Over in the House at time of leave-taking Speaker Rayburn told its members that "After a little more than thirty years I can say that there has never been a more faithful Congress assembled in Washington than the one in which we now serve." And when Representative Cox of Georgia tossed towards the Speaker's desk a verbal boquet for the "great, good and wise man who is now presiding over this body," members on both sides of the aisles stood and gave approval with a deafening round of applause.

Perhaps the man made happiest by the departure of the legislators is the President. In this he is not unlike his predecessors who always drew deep sighs of relief when the solons began their homeward trek, much as a weary housewife when guests who have over-stayed their welcome finally bid adieu. The experts have been busy checking up the score to determine whether the President or Congress was the winner of the long, hard game on Capitol Hill. At times there was so much dust that it was impossible to determine the plays, but when the final whistle blew the President was carrying the ball. The doughty contenders threw him for a loss by abolishing the National Resources Planning Board, the National Youth Administration and several other agencies, and by enacting anti-strike legislation, but he finished strong with good subsidies and the Commodity Credit Corporation temporarily intact.

There was not unanimous agreement on recessing during these critical times, although the resolution specifies that Congress is subject "to reassemble whenever . . . legislative expediency shall warrant it." Laughter rippled from the Senate floor and galleries when to the claim of Majority Leader Barkley that the resolution for adjournment was not debatable since "it had been agreed to by all parties," Senator Connally replied: "It has not been agreed to by all parties, but some of us may not amount to a party." Over in the House Representative Rankin of Mississippi who claimed a record for not missing a roll call during a decade until Representative Paul Brown of Georgia recently qualified for membership in the exclusive ten-year club, insisted that members remain at their posts adding, "Of course it is nerve-racking at times to stay here, and sometimes I feel like Alcibiades who is said to have stopped his ears and fled from the presence of Socrates for fear he would grow old listening to eloquence."

## Voices of the Voters

In his parting speech Speaker Rayburn declared, "I am going home to defend what I have done," and he admonished his colleagues to do likewise. It is said that Columbus kept one log for himself and another version for his faint-hearted fellow voyagers. Aboard the Ship of State that is impossible, undesirable and is seldom attempted. Members of Congress under the long, severe legislative grind had become weary, and some had grown so petulant and obstinate that their opponents believed that they deserved to be kept in after school. While a moiety was willing to remain and toil through the heat belief was rather general that frayed nerves and vocal organs should be given a rest.

With a political campaign in the offing this does not mean that the solons will take their rocking chairs and bedroom slippers. Republicans will be busy assuring their constituents that the sceptre is fast passing from the New Deal dynasty, and pro-administration Democrats and New Dealers will cite claims to the contrary with dire warnings about changing horses while crossing the deep and treacherous stream of war. Furthermore, Congressmen will be busy not only trying to influence people and make friends, but they will be probing the thoughts of the average American. On Capitol Hill they move in a mass of propaganda, pressure politics and inspired correspondence. Once back home farmers and factory workers who have been too busy to write, and business and professional men who have been unable to move through the legislative wilderness as portrayed by press and radio, know exactly what they want and will furnish their representatives in Congress first hand convictions about subsidies, price ceilings, labor, taxes and a score of other vexing issues that concern their economic well being. A bi-partisan team of sixteen congressmen interested in the Fulbright and Ball resolutions for post-war international collaboration are planning to swing 'round the circuit. Every congressional recess proves an eye-opener to the missionaries who repair to the hinterlands to set the natives right. It often happens that those who set out from Capitol Hill to mold public opinion, return with their own ideas changed beyond recognition or ready for the scrap-heap.

Among those tethered to their posts who will look with envious eyes on their former colleagues who are off for a holiday are the Big Four—James F. Byrnes, Fred M. Vinson, Prentiss M. Brown and Marvin Jones. "May there be enough clouds in your life," runs a line in old autograph albums, "to make a beautiful sunset." Whistler's sunsets should have nothing on theirs. Of course their summer meanderings will carry congressmen back among the taxpayers, which will be something like visiting the angry bees after taking their honey. And there are even worse depredations in store, for Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee has

[ Continued on page nine ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

Number 29

And now we are told that Italian and German prisoners can be had at \$4 a day to work on the farms. Alas! farmers cannot afford to pay \$4 a day for American citizens, much less that amount for prisoners of war with all the responsibilities entailed. For men who sit in swivel chairs \$4 is a mere bagatelle, but not so for the farmer.

x x x

The bishops in their "Crusade for a New World Order" will concentrate their efforts between January 9 and 30, 1944. Other ministers and laymen will join with the bishops in the mass meetings to be held over the nation. This has grown into a movement that promises to be influential for a righteous peace "at the place when decision is made, and before decision is made."

x x x

A prisoner writes: "I can easily see now the joys and happiness that I have missed in my past life by turning my back on the Christian way of life." The Christian way of life is the one demand of a Christian. Too often we stress creed and dogma and church membership instead of the main thing—the Christian way of life. Few men would ever be behind prison bars were they to live up to what they know. In this land all men know the Christian way. They fail to do as well as they know.

x x x

When you grow disheartened, and it seems as though everything in this world were organized to quench enthusiasm, read again the story of the lives of brave men. Try to enter into their spirit. Experiment with the so-called misfortune which may be falling to your lot. See whether they cannot make a hero of you. Commit to memory those words of Ralph Waldo Emerson:

So close to glory is our dust;  
So near is God to man—  
When duty whispers low, "Thou must!"  
The youth replies, "I can."

—George Thomas Dowling.

Deep in our hearts we admire most of all the man who "quits himself like men." As Browning puts it in his last poem:

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,  
Never doubted clouds would break,  
Never feared, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,  
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,  
Sleep to wake

x x x

The commencement exercises of our educational institutions this year vividly portrayed the attitude of the young toward world conditions. The mingling of the academic and military suggested the place which educated soldiery holds in our modern warfare. Harvard University awarded 1,115 academic degrees and 4,000 military and navel training certificates.

x x x

The Allied Church League expects to encourage organization of county leagues auxiliary to the state league. In fact enquiries have been made by men interested as to methods of procedure. This is to advise those interested to write Executive Director L. A. Martin of Lexington, N. C., for instructions. He is busy working out details for the early announcement of plans for the Allied Church League of the state. He is loaded to the gunwales with work in getting this craft afloat. Announcements will be forthcoming at an early day.

x x x

Henry McLeMore speaking on his return to U. S.: "Let me tell every one of you who has someone on foreign soil that when he or she comes home don't bother to have any homecoming party. Don't fuss with a brass band or a speech by the mayor or a parade or a batch of fancy foods. They won't want it. All they will want is that pure unadulterated joy that wells up in the heart just from being home again. All the little things that seemed so unimportant when they left will seem so important when they come home to you again. I am speaking from experience."



## Special Country Church Number

THIS week's issue of the Advocate should make special appeal to the people and preachers of the Methodist churches in the open country. In this state 89 per cent of the churches are rural; 11 per cent are urban. Of the 1866 churches in North Carolina, 1662 are rural and 204 urban. This means that of the 647 Methodist pastors in the state 204 are serving urban churches and 443 rural—a little more than two to one. This means that a majority of the ministers will continue in this line of work.

This situation is not confined to the "Old North State." Approximately ninety per cent of all Methodist churches in the south are rural. Dr. Mark Dauber points out that three-fourths of the Protestant churches in America are in rural areas. The Roman Catholic Church, as everyone knows, is largely in the cities. The Roman church just now is in the process of establishing itself in the south.

The special matter of moment we would stress is the marvelous influence the churches of the open country has had on American life. The country churches a century ago certainly dominated the religious life of the Republic. The big cities were unknown as a potential force in the life of the nation. They are still in the background so far as producing the religious leaders in America. From the country churches come the ministers, the Christian educators, the missionaries and the outstanding Methodist laymen of the city churches out of proportion to the membership. The ministers who are doing most to shape the destiny of this nation are in the rural districts. Even the men now filling city pulpits did their best work in starting on the way leaders in pulpit and pew. They did more than in evangelism and in enabling young men and women to see the heavenly vision than they have done in their later broadcasts. Too many of these city men are living in thin air—rather than leading saints up the mount of God.

## He Became Poor

JESUS owned nothing. He was born in another man's stable. His closet of prayer was a mountain top or the wilds of the wilderness. He died upon the cross of an enemy and was buried in the grave of a friend. At his death he had no material gifts to bestow upon

his mother who with other women hung about the foot of the cross.

"He became poor that we through his poverty might become rich," even in material things. The rich nations of earth are the Christian nations. And if these Christian nations had followed the Master's instructions in regard to war, they would today be a thousand fold richer in the material things of earth than they are. War has done more to impoverish the earth than any other destructive agency known to man. Yet man refuses to obey the instructions of the Prince of Peace.

## The Frontiers of Our Methodism

WE know that the old frontiers of the world are no more. Even the wide reaches of the British Empire upon which the sun never sets have no frontiers in the sense that Gladstone knew them. The world is no longer separated by shore lines and isolated by mountain chains. It is one. Thoughtful men must of necessity be against war everywhere; for anywhere may in the next moment be at our doors. This present war indicates what happens at any moment. Former boundaries and ancient frontiers are no more. The post-war boundaries are yet to be fixed.

Most especially true is this of our American Methodism. Once it was our eastern mountains; then the vast desert beyond the Father of Waters; then later the Rockies. But these are no more. The artificial lines that separated our Methodisms are fading out and we are more and more one. The territorial frontiers have passed; but the more difficult barriers to our final conquest remain. These cut across the threshold of many homes and numerous communities to hinder a real gospel conquest.

The missionary vision and the evangelistic passion are of first concern in every community, both rural and urban. How to cross these frontiers, making conquests among the millions near our doors is of chief concern. Thought and prayer in every college, church and Christian home should be given to these vast multitudes. The forces of Christian education must lead on in a valiant and heroic way.

To follow the missionary vision through and to make response to the passion for conquest is a terrific ordeal. It was so for Isaiah at court in the ancient times; it was so for Paul sent far hence to the Gentiles. The same is true



for those who lead our forces in missions and Christian education this day. Many are piddling away the time in this hour of urgent demand for mystics and saints to do the job. A cross stands between each of us and the vision splendid remains to be realized. How it costs! Sweat and blood, agony and toil, await all who follow the vision through and know the final victory.

### The Country Churches in North Carolina

NINETY per cent of the Methodist churches in North Carolina are in the open country. And they are not one-room affairs built of logs, or unpainted frame structures which fail to measure up to the standard of the homes that surround them. On the contrary they are modern church buildings that compare favorably with the town and city churches. And it goes without saying that gifts from the Duke Foundation are largely responsible for this happy situation. Not so much because of the money that this foundation has contributed, though this has been very considerable, but because these gifts have stimulated the people to build churches that measure up in all particulars to the modern demands of country churches as well as those that are located in the centers of population.

And this ten to one ratio of country and town churches applies likewise to the Methodist ministry. Approximately nine-tenths of the Methodist preachers come from the country and those who are the sons of ministers do not materially affect the ratio, because the big majority of them had fathers who served country churches. And this is one of the gratifying facts of our history.

Truly the yeomanry of this country has a leading place in American Methodism, particularly in North Carolina Methodism. We belong to the great middle class, in other terms to the common people of whom Abraham Lincoln said that God was very fond or he would not have made so many of them.

In the face of these facts we are moved to offer this word of exhortation: If a country lad after he has secured his college and seminary training, has the temerity to boast of the rich men and scholars and social leaders that are in his church, we suggest that he find something else to brag about, or else move over to some other communion which specializes in that sort of folks.

### "We Have Not Held Our Revival Yet"

THIS is the oft-repeated refrain that one hears when the pastors are making their reports at district conferences in May. The reference invariably is to the annual revival to be held in July and August after the crops have been "laid by" and the farmers have a bit of leisure before the autumnal harvest time. And this summer revival season has wrought great results in the economy of our Methodism.

Every wise pastor with the welfare of the kingdom at heart will make the very best use possible of this summer protracted meeting season. It can be not only a time of religious quickening but it has social features of value. Some churches make it a practice to hold two services a day with lunch on the church grounds. This is one method among many. Whatever the method be sure to make good use of these periods of special religious emphasis. If so there will not be so many pastors coming to annual conference without a single addition to the church membership—a deplorable fact that should clothe every guilty pastor in sackcloth.

### The Common Man

CHRISTIANITY began among the lower stratas of society. At first not many rich or noble were found in the Christian ranks. But the Christian religion is not unique in this respect. The great social revolutions have generally been cradled in manglers. Civilization is deeply indebted to lowly cradles and, unknown mothers hold a heavy account against the world.

No ignorance is quite so stupid as that which discounts the common man and that scorns the hidden capacities of the common people. The finest thing said of Jesus as a teacher was that the common people heard him gladly.

The greatest short sightedness of the Christian church has been its disposition to get away from the common people. Every church in every age is at this point beset with snares.

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Mark Twain is reported to have said that he sometimes got so disgusted with humanity that he wished Noah had missed the boat. But even with such moods at times Mark Twain was able to make the world do a lot of laughing at the foibles of men.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
 North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

Rev. M. C. Ellerbe is near Greensboro this week. He is assisting in a revival in Pleasant Ridge Congregational Christian church near Guilford College.

A contribution to our endowment fund from an honored member of the W. N. C. conference came as we went to press. We hope to feature this next week.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Brown, Big Spring Methodist church, Charlotte, a daughter, Ruth Delane, July 15, at Presbyterian hospital, Charlotte; weight seven pounds.

Mrs. Crosby underwent a major operation at the Duke University hospital Monday, July 12. We hope that she can return to Hickory within the next two or three weeks.—Bryan M. Crosby.

Secretary of State Hull says that Russia's dissolution of the Communist International will promote greater mutual trust among the United Nations and spur the prosecution of the war. He said that the elimination of that organization from international life will contribute greatly to the co-operation of the Allied Nations.

Home coming day will be observed on the Friendship charge at Oak Grove on Sunday, July 25, and at Friendship on Sunday, August 1. The annual revival will begin in each church on its respective home coming day. Rev. Harley M. Williams, a Duke Foundation student, will be the preacher for Oak Grove, and Rev. T. W. Hager of Westford church, Concord, will be the preacher for Friendship. These churches extend a hearty invitation to all former pastors and members of the church to be present for these occasions. All friends of these churches are likewise invited to be with us.—W. C. Sides, Jr., P. C.

Mount Pleasant church has just closed a most helpful series of revival services, characterized by excellent preaching by the visiting minister, Rev. R. A. Hunter, Gibsonville, and by good attendance and manifest interest on the part of the congregation. There were two accessions upon profession of faith. We purchased 80 Methodist hymnals for this meeting and they greatly improved congregational singing. Running concurrently was the daily vacation church school, Mrs. Garland Clapp, director, in which 67 were enrolled. The attendance kept up splendidly and a very good program was put on Sunday at the Sunday school by the children as the devotional of the school.—R. M. Andrews, Pastor.

One of the new activities of the staff and students of Leonard Theological College, Jubbulpore, India, is fellowship and work with soldiers—Indian, British and American. "Who could have dreamed five years ago, when we came to India, that we would be having Americans as house guests and that in our worship services all of these nationalities would meet and mingle and lift their prayers of thanksgiving together!" says Principal Orville L. Davis. "Nor would I have dreamed that I would be teaching British troops how to play baseball. We are mighty proud of our healthy, clean-cut, loyal American boys whom we have met. Their pride in American ideals of freedom and democracy is most refreshing to one who has been out of the country so long. One of our graduates, Radhakrishnan, and a present student, Rev. D. G. Mitra, have been appointed chaplains of Christian Indian troops."

The first Indian chaplain ever appointed for the Army is Chaplain First Lt. James Collins Ottipoby, formerly pastor of the Christian Indian Mission at Albuquerque, New Mexico, notes the New Orleans Christian Advocate. According to the statistics from the Office of Indian Affairs of the U. S. Department of the Interior, there are twelve thousand American Indian youth now serving in the armed forces of our country. One splendid thing is that there seems to be no evidence of disloyalty on the part of our citizen population of Indian blood.

I left a most enjoyable work to come here, and anyone taking my place will find a most co-operative and generous people to work with. Last Sunday (July 11) I preached my last time at Whitnel. To my surprise and delight the church presented us with gifts in money of \$150, plus a \$15 Ever-sharp pen and pencil set. I am glad to serve God and my country as a naval chaplain (Lt. jg), but I shall never have more joy in my ministry than was mine while serving the Whitnel charge in the Statesville district. Greetings, benedictions and blessings upon you and your work.—Chaplain R. H. Nicholson, Lt. (jg) V(G) USNR.

High Point College's first term of summer school came to a close last Friday, July 16, with the second term commencing Monday morning. The enrollment for first term of the summer was approximately 100 students with the expectation of more for second term. The administration for the summer session is Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president; Dr. Clifford R. Hinshaw, director of summer school; Nathaniel P. Yarborough, registrar; and Miss C. Lucile Johnston, assistant bursar. The faculty includes Miss Louise Adams, teacher of mathematics; J. Hobart Allred, Spanish and French professor; Edmund O. Cummings, chemistry professor; Miss Ernestine Fields, music; Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, psychology and education professor; Miss E. Vera Idol, English professor; Percy E. Lindley, religious education; A. C. Lovelace, education; and J. Harley Mourane, chemistry and physics professor.

## FIRST LAYMAN TO CONTRIBUTE TO ENDOWMENT FUND

Last week we announced a liberty bond for the Advocate Endowment fund donated by a member of the North Carolina conference. This week Mr. A. C. Sherrill of Greensboro gives \$1.00 to this fund. Brother Sherrill is the first layman to respond. No more devoted Methodist lives than A. C. Sherrill, who belongs to the great group of Sherrills in Catawba and Iredell counties. Brother A. C. Sherrill has been a life long supporter of the Advocate. He still secures renewals and new subscribers without a cent of reward.

Hundreds of Advocate readers should join "leader" Sherrill in this noble effort to build up an endowment fund worthy of this church paper. The North Carolina Christian Advocate Company has "invested" funds approximating \$28,000. These make a fine nucleus for this endowment fund. Send on your one, two, five, ten dollars and your victory bonds to help build up this endowment fund. Many will want to have a part in this:



## Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943

### In Assembly Auditorium

#### July 25-31 (Sixth Week)

July 25 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in the Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "The Kingdom of God—Fiction or Fact?" Bishop Clare Purcell, D.D.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "The World and The Church," Dr. W. G. Cram.

July 26 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Christian Education and the War," Dr. Guy E. Snavelly.  
8:00 p.m.—Chorus, Wings Over Jordan, Rev. Glenn Settle.

July 27 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Methodism's Opportunity in This Crucial Hour," Dr. B. R. Turnipseed.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. W. G. Cram, presiding.  
Opening Address Missionary Conference. (Speaker to be announced).

July 28 (Wed.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. W. G. Cram.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—Forum, Dr. Karl K. Quimby.  
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Janis Laupmanis (Latvia).

July 29 (Thu.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. Karl K. Quimby.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Janis Laupmanis.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Gloria Wysner (North Africa).

July 30 (Fri.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour (Conference and District Missionary Secretaries).  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—Forum, Dr. Gloria Wysner.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Y. C. Yang (Soochow University).

July 31 (Sat.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. Elmer T. Clark.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—Forum, President Y. C. Yang.  
8:00 p.m.—"A Voice Said Go" (A Missionary Message in Song, Story, Action, Drama), Richard T. Baker.  
8:30 p.m.—Sound Moving Picture, "Wheels Across India" (Released by Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp.)

### RURAL CHURCH EVANGELISM

Effective evangelism would revive the rural church with its many activities. It would greatly add to church membership; it would fill our schools and colleges with men and women determined to serve society; it would increase the ministerial supply with young preachers with conviction and passion whose main attraction would not be salary or status, but souls for the kingdom.

It can be definitely affirmed that the most dissatisfied people are those who do not have access to the means of grace furnished by the church.

The mission of the church is to save souls of men. It is really the only mission of the church.

What rural men and women are groping for today are spiritual values, such as abiding faith in the goodness of life; the gift of love which passeth understanding; joy in daily work, and satisfaction even in commonplace labor.

The church has the message rural people sorely need. That message can change the Christless order of the countryside.

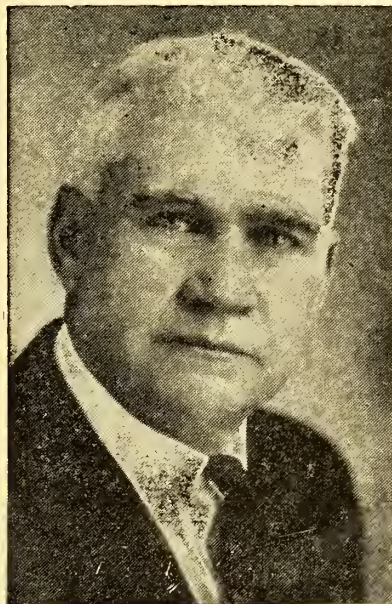
The church has its opportunity as never before to demonstrate in the life of the countryside the value of its claim for Christ. There should be no lack of a congregation. Our churches may be empty but our filling stations and highways are full.

Evangelism is not the beginning of the functional program of the church; it is rather a deliberate and pre-

pared climax. It should be consciously developed from within and not sought for without. There should be no need for a strange voice from the outside to come into the church. The inspiration and leadership should be inside the church.

### NOTABLE BUILDER OF CHURCHES IN THE COUNTRY

Rev. S. F. Nicks, for forty years a member of the North Carolina conference, has spent his entire ministerial life in the Durham district. He has become notable for building substantial and attractive churches in the



Rev. S. F. Nicks

country places. Along with all other work in the building of community life since his graduation at Trinity College he has been a builder.

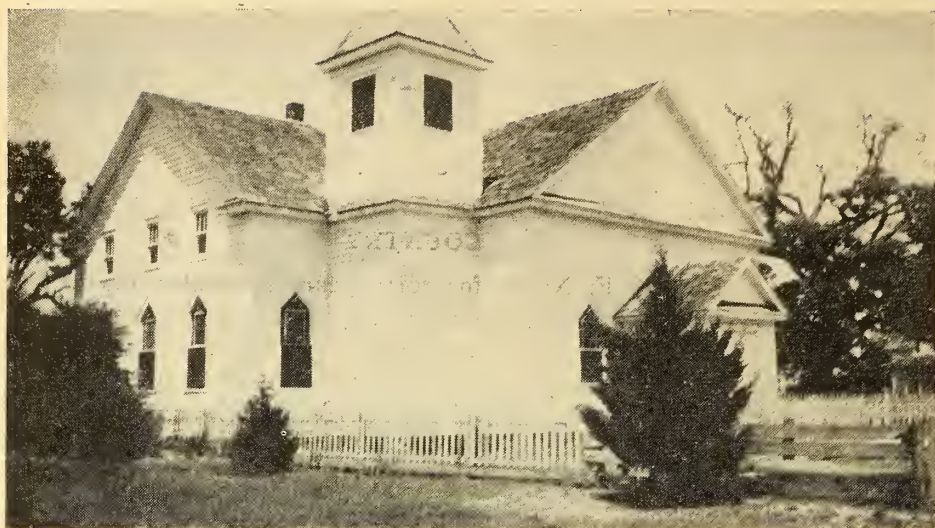
This indefatigable worker has built two churches of stone, with every needed equipment for church work; two of brick; two of wood; and he has on the string two more that rank well with the stone churches already mentioned. Many speak of Rev. S. F. Nicks as the dean of ministers who have given themselves to the work of the country church. Cedar Grove on front page this week is one of the Nicks built stone churches of Orange county. Eight miles distant is Walnut Grove, a church some count superior to Cedar Grove.

What a wonderful leader!

### PASTOR ORGANIZES NEGRO BIG BROTHERS

Well known to judges, court officials and police officials for his twelve years of work on behalf of delinquent and neglected Negro boys who find themselves in the grasp of the law, is Rev. George A. Taylor, Negro Methodist minister of the Bronx, New York City. He has given a major portion of the past twelve years to this service. During a pastorate in Epworth Methodist church, the Bronx, he kept the doors of the church open seven days and evenings per week, and promoted an educational and recreational program for Negro young people that has won wide acclaim. He is the organizer and president of the Bronx Negro Big Brothers, and a chaplain in the Department of Correction at the City Prison, Brooklyn. Through these agencies he has saved many boys from being committed to institutions and has made them good citizens. During the past year more than 500 Negro boys, referred to the courts for various infractions of law, came under Mr. Taylor's personal attention, and his correctional methods enabled most of them to be returned to society.





St. John's Methodist Church, Avon, N. C.



Bishop Clare Purcell

## Huge Crowd Welcomes Bishop Purcell at Hatteras

Bishop Clare Purcell was welcomed to the Kinnakeet charge and Hatteras Island by a huge crowd which filled and overflowed the St. John's Methodist church at Avon Sunday afternoon, July 4. It was the first visit of a bishop of the Methodist Church to Hatteras Island as far as the oldest members of the Kinnakeet charge can recall.

The occasion of his visit was the dedication of six new Sunday school class rooms in the church. The building program was begun in the fall of 1941 and completed within recent months. Members of the building committee were: J. M. Gray, chairman, C. A. Morgan, secretary-treasurer, F. P. Williams, A. T. Williams, J. W. Scarborough, and E. F. Scarborough.

The pastor, J. D. A. Autry, presided and introduced Rev. W. L. Clegg, district superintendent of the Elizabeth City district, who introduced Bishop Purcell. Rev. L. B. Bridgers also was introduced by Rev. Mr. Clegg. The opening prayer was led by Rev. M. W. Maness, former pastor of the Kinnakeet charge.

Bishop Purcell and his searching and inspiring sermon will always be remembered by the loyal Methodists of the "Outer Banks."

### J. D. BIVINS, PROMINENT CITIZEN OF ALBEMARLE, DEAD

James Daniel Bivins, president of the Press Printing Co., publishers of The Stanly Star and Press, former postmaster of Albemarle, and for more than 50 years a powerful influence in the social, religious and busi-

ness life of this section, died at his home on East North street Thursday morning, July 15.

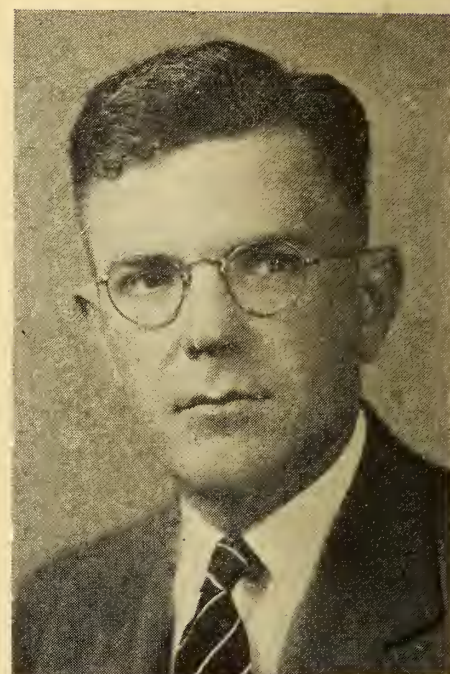
Mr. Bivins suffered a stroke on Thursday, July 1, having been stricken while at work in his office. Since that time his condition grew steadily worse, and no hope had been held out for his recovery for the past several days. He was 74 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Central Methodist church, and burial was in Fairview cemetery. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. H. Brendell, pastor of the church.

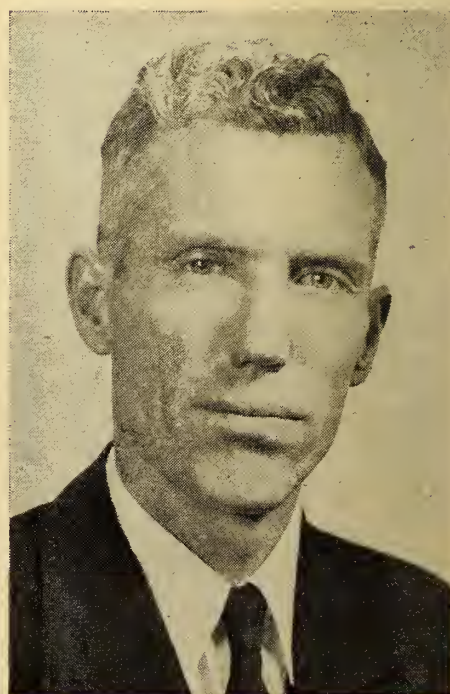
Mr. Bivins was a native of Albemarle, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bivins, and was born on June 28, 1869. Early in life, after finishing his education, he became interested in the printing industry, having worked for several years in the government printing office in Washington. While engaged at Washington he studied law and received license to practice. The call of the printshop was too strong to resist, however, with the result that the major portion of his life was spent in the field of printing.

Mr. Bivins had been twice married, the first time to Miss Grace McElwee of York, S. C., and later to Miss Sarah Staples of Reidsville, who survives. Also surviving is a son, James Bivins, and one brother, W. A. Bivins of High Point.

He was a great student of the Bible, a superior Sunday school teacher, a valuable church official, and outstanding citizen of Albemarle and friend of all who knew him.



Rev. W. L. Clegg, Dist. Supt.



Rev. J. D. Autry, Pastor



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

scheduled hearings beginning September 8 on a new tax bill. The administration demands at least \$12,000,000,000 in new revenue, which means that before long Uncle Sam will be tapping American pocketbooks for taxes as Vermonters tap maple trees for sugar. The reason for this procedure is not alone to replenish the federal treasury, but to syphon off the excess purchasing power of civilians, which is quite a striking reversal of the flow from that of WPA days.

## "Before the Leaves of Autumn Fall"

"Might is right—until right is ready." With the momentous news of the invasion of Sicily Washington speculation closed over Prime Minister Churchill's prophecy of "heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall." The hour when "right is ready" always comes. Denizens beside the Potomac from the President down hailed its latest appearance with gladness, although solemnly aware that it ushers in multiplied anxieties, sufferings and sorrows. Many are the wrongs to be righted by the overthrow of Fascist tyranny, yoked with Nazism, and promoted by Mussolini and aided and abetted by King Victor Emmanuel III, who cannot be held guiltless by acquiescing to the March on Rome by the Black Shirts and Italy's declarations of wars.

America will welcome the assurance given the Pope by the President that Vatican City and other church properties will be spared military attack. To Protestants, however, Canterbury, Exeter and St. Paul's Cathedrals, and London's City Temple and Coventry, the latter two in ruins, are no less hallowed sites, and there are many Englishmen who hold that some of these ancient places of worship were deliberately selected as targets of demolition by Axis bombers. Civilization can no more be advanced by knocking down churches than can vision be helped by putting out the lights.

## RURAL CHURCH PHILOSOPHY

I. God created the earth for the sacred purpose of nurturing the human family. Whenever an individual, a corporation, or a government acquires and controls large areas of land and natural resources for economic or political power at the expense of others it is a flagrant violation of this Christian principle.

II. Man is morally responsible for the conservation and proper use of the land for the sake of present and future generations.

III. The fruits of the earth should be produced and distributed with respect to the need of all people.

IV. Land is never to be used to degrade human personality but to supply an abundant material medium through which man may attain his highest satisfaction.

V. Every person has the responsibility of applying himself diligently in providing those things which will contribute to the total welfare.

VI. The rural family finds the best possible opportunity to function as a unit in life.

VII. Rural ministers should be encouraged to remain on the same field as long as their work is effective.

VIII. Rural ministers should have adequate support by the local church wherever possible.

IX. Successful rural ministers should be accorded honor and recognition equal to those who serve in other areas of the church.

X. Seminaries and other training agencies should provide special courses and practical experiences for rural ministers and their wives which would help them more thoroughly to identify themselves with the ways, economy, and amenities of rural life.

XI. If the land is to perform its sacred function effectively it must be owned and operated by people who apply the Christian principles regarding its use.

XIII. It is sinful to exploit land or to allow it to disintegrate and waste.

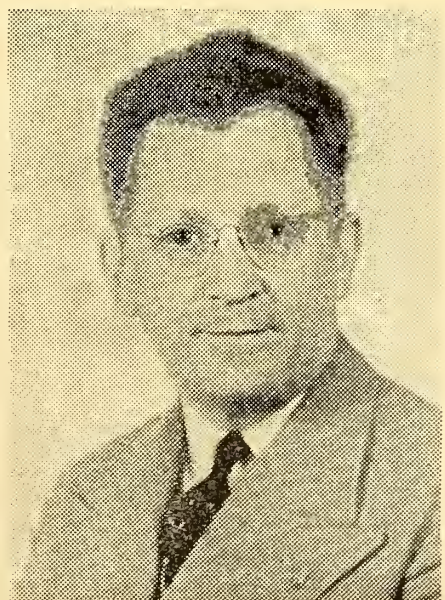
## REV. KARL KOESTLINE BEGINS WORK AT COMMUNITY CHURCH, THOMASVILLE

Rev. Karl Koestline, newly elected minister of the Community Methodist church in Thomasville, has arrived in the city from Plant City, Florida, and has begun his work with the local church. Rev. Mr. Koestline has been pastor of the First Methodist church in Plant City for the past three years and was transferred to the North Carolina conference in exchange for Rev. E. E. Snow, former pastor of the church, who has accepted a pastorate at Tarpon Spring in Florida, in the interest of his daughter's health.

Rev. Mr. Koestline has been a member of the Florida conference for 27 years and during that time has had leading pastorates in Florida, including Tampa and Jacksonville churches. He has held a number of important church offices, including the post of chairman of the board of church extension for 12 years and one of the general secretaries of the conference for 17 years. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa and Palestine.

The new minister is a graduate of the Southern College of Florida and did post graduate work at Emory University. He is past president of the Kiwanis Club of Plant City, is a Mason and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Rev. and Mrs. Koestline have three children, Henry, the eldest is a student in the theological school at Vanderbilt University; a daughter, Martha, a senior at Florida State College; and the youngest son, Charles, will be a junior in high school this year. Mrs. Koestline is a graduate of Florida State College and has had ten years of high school teaching experience.



Rev. Karl Koestline



# == QUESTIONS and ANSWERS for METHODISM ==

By C. B. Newton

(Concluded from last week)

## The Wesleys

### WHERE AND WHEN WAS JOHN WESLEY BORN?

John Wesley, christened John Benjamin, was born in Epworth, England, June 28, 1703.

### WHO WAS JOHN WESLEY'S FATHER AND WHAT DID HE DO?

John Wesley's father was the Reverend Samuel Wesley, rector at Epworth in the Anglican Church. John Wesley's grandfather and great grandfather were also ministers.

### WHO WAS JOHN WESLEY'S MOTHER?

Susanah Annesley Wesley. She was the daughter of the Reverend Samuel Annesley, an eminent London minister of good family and Oxford education.

### HOW MANY CHILDREN DID THE REVEREND SAMUEL AND SUSANAH WESLEY HAVE?

Nineteen. This meant that the cradle in the Epworth rectory was continually rocking. John Wesley was the fifteenth child.

### DID FAME REST UPON THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN THEY HAD?

No. It was the fine quality of life and the noble training that counted most.

### WHERE DID THE WESLEY CHILDREN GET THEIR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION?

They were taught at home by their mother.

### WHAT WAS JOHN WESLEY'S NICKNAME IN EARLY LIFE?

Jackie.

### WHAT HAPPENED IN EARLY LIFE TO LIFT HIM ABOVE THE CROWD?

At the age of five, he was miraculously delivered from death by fire. On the coldest night of the winter, the rectory was on fire. The house burned like tinder. The old folk fled in their night clothes. Five of the children including Charles, fourteen months old, slept in the attic. The nurse grabbed the baby, and shouting to the others to follow, fled down stairs. In the confusion, five-year old Jackie was forgotten and left asleep. His father dashed into the house but the flame had already crept along the rafters above his head and had caught on the stairway. Falling upon his knees he commended the soul of the boy to God. Just then, Jackie awoke to see the flame over his head. He then dragged a chest to the window and climbed upon it and cried for help. Neighbors made a human ladder and climbed to the window and rescued him just as the roof fell in.

### WHAT DID HIS MOTHER SAY ABOUT THIS?

She was convinced that God had a great work for her son to do and she renewed her covenant with God. She took special pains with Jackie and helped prepare him for the great work that he was to do.

### WHAT HAPPENED AT ALDERSGATE THAT BROUGHT ABOUT THE BIRTH OF METHODISM?

It was there that John Wesley's heart was **strangely warmed**.

### WHAT DID HE SAY ABOUT HIS HEART WARMING EXPERIENCE?

"I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt that I did trust in Christ and Christ alone for salvation and assurance was given me that he had taken away my sins, even mine, and had delivered me from the law of sin and death."

### JUST AFTER HIS CONVERSION, WHAT DID HE DO?

He sought out his brother, Charles, and said, "I believe." Those words told a great story.

### WHERE WAS THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE HOLY CLUB?

Oxford University, England.

## HOW DID THE CHURCHES FEEL ABOUT THE EARLY METHODISTS?

They disliked them so much that all the Church doors were closed to all Methodist preachers.

### WHAT DID JOHN WESLEY SAY ABOUT THIS?

"I looked upon the world as my parish."

### DID JOHN WESLEY JOIN THE METHODIST CHURCH?

No. He organized the Methodist Societies and was leader of the Societies but he lived and died in the Anglican Church.

### WHY DID THE WESLEYS RESORT TO OPEN-AIR PREACHING?

The Church doors were closed against them and the people who needed to be helped most would not go to the sanctuaries. The gospel was then carried to the people where they were.

### HOW WERE THE EARLY METHODIST PREACHERS TREATED?

Many times they were roughly handled. John Wesley himself, a number of times, miraculously escaped death by mobs who were determined to take his life.

### WHAT DID THE EARLY METHODISTS UNDERTAKE TO MAKE THEIR CHURCH ORGANIZATION DO?

They sought to make it an institution that would quicken and develop the spiritual life.

### WHAT WAS CHARLES WESLEY'S GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO CHRISTIANITY IN THE WORLD?

Charles Wesley became a lyric poet and hymn writer, giving to the world over six thousand hymns, many of which are universal favorites such as "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Hark the Angels Sing," "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," "Depth of Mercy Can There Be?" "Love Divine All Loves Excelling," "And Are We Yet Alive?" "Come Let Us Anew Our Journey Pursue."

### HOW MANY MILES DID JOHN WESLEY TRAVEL AND HOW MANY TIMES DID HE PREACH?

John Wesley traveled two hundred and fifty thousand miles, both on horseback and on foot, and preached forty-two thousand times.

### WHEN AND WHERE DID HE PREACH HIS LAST SERMON?

February 23, 1791, in the dining room of a gentleman's house at Leatherhead, near London.

### WHAT WAS HIS LAST TEXT?

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found."

### WHAT WERE HIS LAST WORDS?

His last words were: "The best of all is God is with us."

### WHEN DID JOHN WESLEY DIE?

His spirit departed on March 2, 1791, in his house in City Road, London. Before his death, he gave to the world the Methodist Church, a quickened ministry, and led thousands to know the Lord as their Saviour.

### PLEDGE FOR METHODISTS:

I now pledge my love and my allegiance to Jesus Christ and my steadfast loyalty to my Church."

Signed\_\_\_\_\_

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# Rural Church Data From Many Sources

Number of country churches in the two North Carolina conferences, 1,662.

Number of urban churches in the two North Carolina conferences, 204.

Percentage of rural churches—90.

Percentage of urban churches—11.

There are 647 ministers in charge of churches in the two North Carolina conferences.

204 ministers serving urban churches, and 443 ministers serving rural churches.

Sixty-seven percent of all ministers in charge of churches are serving rural churches, and 33 percent are serving urban churches.

The Duke Endowment has aided 493 rural churches in the two North Carolina conferences.

There are approximately 500 one-room rural church houses in the two North Carolina conferences.

In addition to the 443 ministers serving rural churches in the two North Carolina conferences there are, this summer, seventy Duke theological students assisting with this work.

Dr. Mark Danber says that about three-fourths of the Protestant churches in America are in rural areas.

Approximately 90 percent of all Methodist churches in the South are rural churches.

In 15 Southern states there are approximately 26 million rural people and less than ten million of these are church members.

Almost two-thirds of all the rural people of the South are outside the church membership.

The non-church rural population of the South equal the total rural and urban population of the following states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida.

The average total annual expenses of village churches is \$1,910. The average total annual expenses of open country churches is \$560.

There are two billion acres of land in the United States. Approximately one billion of this total is in farms. Only 514 million acres are available for crops. Fifty million acres in the United States are used in cities, parks, roads railroads, golf courses, and cemeteries.

Ten adults in cities of a hundred thousand or more population now rear seven children.

Ten adults in the rural population rear twenty children. Three children per family would merely maintain population.

A church which serves rural people must first understand the people.

There are three and two-tenths rural churches in the South to every thousand people.

Dr. T. C. Buie says that the rural churches of the Upper South Carolina conference are closely related to soil erosion.

The average contribution per church, on the best land, is \$1,135, and on the poorest, \$528.

The church that is interested in abundant life for rural people must be deeply concerned about their economic and social needs.

Denominationism greatly increases the difficulty in securing worthy church buildings, good leadership, and strong unified programs of religious work.

The rural church program in many churches is too narrow and too stereotyped. Its literature is not written for the rural people. Its evangelism too often does not evangelize.

If the rural church is to meet even moderately well its responsibilities and opportunities in our day, it must have competently trained leaders of sound wisdom, deep devotion, and large practicability.

Too many persons in villages and open country who are well-to-do attend the town churches and leave the overall wearers to the open country churches.

There is a movement in the church to secure better financial support for rural ministers by subsidies or sustentation funds.

The rural church can secure valuable assistance from organizations like: The Christian Rural Fellowship; The Agricultural Missions Foundation, and The American Home Missions Council.

There are now thirteen agricultural colleges offering a special pre-theological major for rural ministers.

The well established denominations have not concerned themselves effectively with the poorest group of the population. This has made it possible for considerable growth of the smaller sects.

The Catholic Church, through its National Catholic Rural Life Conference, is now in process of establishing itself in the South. Special interest is being shown in minority groups, such as the Negroes.

## TEMPERANCE REPORT OF ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Some years ago, at an annual conference, a preacher in making his report told something of his community, its business volume, its educational advantages, etc., and wound up by saying, "But, bishop, we have five saloons there." The bishop jokingly replied, "You do not mean to say that the church has five saloons there, do you?" The preacher said, "Yes, sir; for if a lot of church members had not voted for them, they would not be there."

Almost all the counties in this district have ABC stores, because a large number of Methodists and Baptists and other church members voted for them. What is the reason for this bad condition on the part of presumably good people? Many of them were deceived by two arguments: First, It is impossible to get rid of the liquor traffic, and second, Let us control its sale by legalizing it, put the bootlegger out of business and collect a tax and thereby reduce our taxes. Let us take a look at these arguments. First, it is impossible to get rid of it. It is also impossible to entirely keep people from violating the sixth, seventh and eighth commandments. Shall we therefore license and legalize stealing, adultery, and murder? Second, Let us control it by legalizing it and at the same time save ourselves tax money. It may be true that there are fewer illicit stills and bootleggers. If so, it is also true that the consumption of liquor has grown by leaps and bounds.

It is a well known fact that the tax money collected is secured in large part by the exploitation of two classes of citizens. First, that class that likes to think of itself as the upper crust of society, and then the poor and ignorant and shiftless blacks and whites. Has a government a right to exploit the weaknesses of its citizens, even to lower the tax rate and out of their misery take away from their children the probability of becoming useful and honorable citizens?

To be honest in a trade, we must give value received for the article exchanged. When the county exchanges a quart of liquor for a dollar, and those who vote to do it, it becomes a thief. It not only does not give a dollar's worth of value, but instead, degradation for the man, wretchedness for his wife, and want for his children. It not only becomes a thief but an aider and abettor of drunkenness, adultery, prostitution and vice of all kinds. In addition, it not only aids and abets these evils by liquor, but also a large majority of highway accidents and murders can be traced to the same cause.

In India they have a sacred cow. During the recent legislature it became evident that there were at least two sacred cows in Raleigh—and both of them were the liquor business. Why do we continue to send to the legislature lawyers who are personally or politically wet? Are there no other kind? If so, why not select good, strong business men who are dry? We need not expect helpful legislation from the average run of politicians. Therefore it is high time for decent Christian people to vote only for those who favor the abolition of the legal and will support firm laws to justly punish its illegal traffic. We commend most heartily the new movement in the process of organization known as the Allied Church League and bespeak your support.

We urge all church members to "renounce the devil and all his works, so that thou wilt not follow or be led by them." We urge the continued education of all our people in the harmful effects of alcohol, and especially that it be taught the children in the home and the public and private schools.

Respectfully submitted for the committee.

W. T. Phipps.



## Dedicate Hayesville and Oak Forest Churches, Waynesville District, Sunday, July 25

Bishop Clare Purcell, D.D., of Charlotte will dedicate the Hayesville and Oak Forest Methodist churches of Hayesville at 3 and 6 p. m. on Sunday, July 25.

He will be assisted by Rev. W. L. Hutchins, district superintendent, and the pastor, Rev. A. James Clemmer.

### History of Hayesville Church

Upon the removal of the Cherokee Indians in 1833 from the section around Hayesville a few scattering Methodists erected a small frame building upon the plot of ground now used as the Hayesville Methodist cemetery. This small church served the people for a number of years. In 1882, under the pastorate of Rev. W. A. Thomas, the old building was removed and a new one erected, largely through the efforts of Brother Thomas, who, in order to complete the building, and have it ready for dedication by Bishop Wilson, lay many nights by a dry kiln attending the lumber.

In the year 1905, under the pastorate of Rev. E. Myers, a church was erected in the village of Hayesville, which served the Methodists up to 1937, when it was decided to build a new modern church. A building committee consisting of Allen J. Bell, P. C. Scroggs and Frank Herbert was appointed to erect a stone church. Through their untiring efforts the co-operation of the people and outstanding leadership and skill of the pastor, Rev. A. James Clemmer, this building was completed and paid for within six years from the time the work began.

The unusual features of the program are first, the church was built of native stone which the members collected from the immediate section; second, most of the work was done by the members themselves. Particularly is this true of the finishing work after the building was hulled in. Under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Clemmer, work nights were instituted. The men assembled three nights a week to work and the ladies did their part by bringing sandwiches and coffee to serve at the end of the work period.

Within an incredibly short time the church was completed, which included nine comfortable Sunday school rooms, three assembly rooms, a large recreation room, a fully equipped kitchen, air conditioning system, indirect lighting and new pews.

The membership of the church next set themselves to the task of liquidating all indebtedness which had accumulated during the process of construction. On the fourth Sunday in June more than eight hundred dollars were raised. This, together with a small donation from the Conference Board of Missions and Church Extension and another from the General Board of Missions and Church Extension, paid off all indebtedness. During the early part of the construction program the Duke Endowment also gave substantial aid.

The pastors serving this church during the building period were: Rev. John H. Green, Rev. W. J. Hackney, Rev. J. C. Gentry and the present pastor, Rev. A. J. Clemmer, all assisted by Rev. W. L. Hutchins, district superintendent.

### History of Oak Forest Church

In 1891 those members of the Hayesville Methodist church who lived east of Hiawassee river felt the need of a church for their own community. Plans were made to build a house of worship immediately. Mr. J. A. Penland donated an acre of land on which the church was to be erected. Under the leadership of the of the pastor, Rev. D. H. Co-mann, work on the church was begun.

Only six families were represented in the original organization. This made it difficult to raise money to complete the task which they had undertaken. However, the needed money was raised by the members with the aid of their Baptist and other friends. The construction of the building was done by the men of the community, even to the extent of going to the forest to hew timber and make the shingles for the roof. Two men in particular were responsible, to a large degree, for the success in the building program. They were "Uncle" Jimmie and Andy Coleman. The women of the church named it Oak Forest as it was located in an oak grove.

Sunday school was organized as soon as the building was completed, and Mr. James A. Penland served as the first superintendent. As the church



The New Hayesville Methodist Church



Rev. W. L. Hutchins, Dist. Supt.  
Waynesville District





Rev. A. James Clemmer



The Remodeled Oak Forest Methodist Church

school grew from six people in 1891 to seventy in 1941, there arose a greater need for more room since six classes were meeting in one room. So, in 1942, under the leadership of the present pastor, Rev. A. James Clemmer, plans were made for building the needed rooms of the church school.

In 1942 the present church building was raised about two feet and sufficient excavation made underneath to give ample space for four large class rooms and an assembly hall. The outside walls were built of native stone, a concrete floor was poured and within a short time a dry, light and comfortable educational department was ready for use. At the same time the main auditorium was remodeled, refinished and electric lights installed. The whole church is now like new and ready for dedication, free of any indebtedness.

#### REV. E. H. NEASE AT MT. PLEASANT CHURCH NEAR MORGANTON

Rev. Edgar H. Nease, district superintendent of the Salisbury district and secretary of the Western North Carolina conference, spoke on "Making Things New" at Mount Pleasant Methodist church at Chesterfield, near Morganton, at the 11 o'clock hour on Sunday, July 18.

He chose as his text the first seven verses of the 21st chapter of the Book of Revelation. He emphasized the fifth verse, "Behold I make all things new."

The visiting minister pointed out that John, the author of the Book of Revelation, was writing in a day of even greater trouble and greater darkness than today. The language of the book used symbols to veil messages which might fall into enemy hands, like some of our missionaries are doing today in foreign lands. The theme of John in this particular passage is that some day there will be no separation from those we love. It will be in the new heaven.

In the day of John, Christians had been scattered over the face of the earth. There was no nation at that time which called itself Christian. There was not a single whole family of blood and marriage relationship before whom one could go and speak in confidence about Christ's teachings without being in danger of being brought to court or death.

He affirmed that Woodrow Wilson said upon one occasion: "If there is to be an enduring peace, it must be built on a base that is spiritual." Most of our boys in the services are finding out that the things worth while are the things of God. But the concern of myself today is that we back home are not keeping pace with this awareness.

Our King says that there is hope ahead. John in Revelation gives that message to us today. What we need to do to make it true is to use our hearts and hands with God in bringing the kingdom of God into fuller realization on earth as it is in heaven.

#### BISHOPS AND DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS ARE AT JUNALUSKA THIS WEEK

Arrival of bishops, district superintendents and other leaders of Methodist connectionalism has perceptibly increased the population at this church center.

During the present week the bishops of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church are expected to determine the time of the Southeastern Jurisdictional conference, a major event of interest to Methodists east of the Mississippi river, which is scheduled to follow the quadrennial General Conference, the highest organized unit in the entire denomination. Kansas City, Mo., has been selected as the locale for the General Conference, beginning April 26, 1944, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore has been elected to read the Episcopal Address, the official document which furnishes the background for General Conference discussion and legislative enactments. The Council of Bishops appointed a bishop from each of the six jurisdictions to collaborate with Bishop Moore in the preparation of the Episcopal Address. They are: Bishop J. C. Baker, Western jurisdiction; Bishop A. Frank Smith, South Central; Bishop Ernest G. Waldorf, North Central; Bishop E. G. Richardson, Northeastern; Bishop W. W. Peele, president of the Council, Southeastern; Bishop Robert E. Jones, Central.

The Council of Bishops comprises all of the bishops of the denomination, and each jurisdiction has its College of Bishops. Bishop Paul B. Kern is president of the College of Bishops of the Southeastern jurisdiction, and he was elected by the Council of Bishops at their recent session in Chicago to read the Episcopal Address at the Jurisdictional conference, date of which is to be selected here this week by the Southeastern College of Bishops. The place of the Jurisdictional conference will be selected after the date is announced. Several cities are seeking the conference.

With the arrival of Rev. Dr. R. Z. Tyler of Miami, Fla., president, and district superintendents from the 17 conferences in the Southeastern jurisdiction, representing nine Southern states, the stage is set here for a district superintendents' conference July 20-23. The program will be led by the bishops of the Southeastern jurisdiction and many of the superintendents will take part in the program and forums.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### NEW CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MARION DISTRICT

News has reached us of the recent election of Mrs. C. C. Robbins of Spruce Pine as the corresponding secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Morganton district. Mrs. Robbins is highly recommended for this responsible place and we congratulate both her and the district on her election as secretary. Miss Claudia Harbison, former secretary, was elected district president. Our best wishes are with both of them in their new work.

### WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Mrs. J. M. Harbison, the efficient and painstaking secretary of the supply department of our conference, asks the publication of some items of interest concerning the work of her department for the first and second quarters of 1943.

"For the first quarter of 1943," she says, "our Western North Carolina conference led the jurisdiction in supply work, according to figures published in *The Methodist Woman*. For the second quarter our total gifts to supplies amount to \$1401.60. This breaks all records for a single quarter while I have been in office. Much credit is due our devoted district secretaries of supplies and their excellent work is greatly appreciated. Our second quarter report is as follows: For home mission institutional supplies, \$318.04; cash, \$497.43; total \$815.47.

For foreign mission institutions: Ministerial supplies, \$52.98; cash, \$69.60; total \$122.58; cash and total, \$463.55.

We congratulate Mrs. Harbison and her secretaries on this splendid showing of their department work. (Mrs. Harbison was chosen as leader of this work in 1935, and during these eight years of service has done a work both successful and efficient.—Editor).

### STATEMENT CONCERNING EMERGENCY NEEDS IN CHINA

From Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon

From Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, secretary of foreign work in China, Central and South Africa, we have the following statement concerning emergency needs in China forwarded to us by Mrs. J. W. Payne, conference secretary of missionary education and service:

"The cost of living in China has been rising constantly since China was attacked by Japan in 1937. The situation has become so critical that Chinese missionaries in China and secretaries and members of the board here have continually sought means of meeting it. Beginning May 1, 1942, adjustments were made in the appropriations of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in order to make additional salary grants of 50 per cent for missionaries in West China, and

20 per cent for the missionaries in other parts of Free China. By January -, 1943, it was necessary for the 50 per cent grant to apply to all in Free China. On May 1, 1943, the Chinese government authorized the Bank of China to allow an unofficial exchange increase of 50 per cent for all funds for philanthropic and relief purposes, including missionary salaries. Late in May cables were received from Bishop Chen and the treasurers of our mission in China, stating that even with this additional grant the cost of food alone for each missionary was four dollars a day in U. S. currency and that the amount necessary for the barest essentials of life per person per day was five dollars U. S. currency. They stated that prices were increasing so rapidly that the cost of living was doubled every eight months and that, as an attempt at solution, they suggested the transfer of missionaries to India, where living is cheaper, or their return to America, keeping on the field only a skeleton staff that could be adequately supported.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and the Division of Foreign Missions in June, the situation was solemnly faced. The missionaries have remained in China through the destruction of war, they have suffered with the Chinese people. Their devotion and their courage have been of inestimable value to the church and at no time in the history of missions in China has there been such a response to the gospel message as there has been in China in the past few years. In view of this great need it is unthinkable that the church in America should recall its missionaries for financial reasons. Therefore the executive committee of the Woman's Division and the Division of Foreign Missions voted to authorize the payment of five dollars per missionary per day, and to authorize increase in salaries if the field authorities recommend such increases as essential to the life and efficiency of the missionaries, in confidence that the church would not fail these missionaries and Chinese Christians in this hour of crisis.

The situation in regard to Chinese Christians is equally acute. Letters from missionaries indicate that some of those have faced starvation for themselves and families, that virtually all of them are undernourished with consequent low resistance to disease. Many of them have had offers of positions paying salaries many times those they have been receiving from the church, but in the great majority of cases they remain faithful to their tasks and are continuing their services through the church and its agencies. To help meet the essential needs of the Chinese workers in the Methodist institutions the Woman's Division of Christian Service, the Division of Foreign Missions and the Methodist

Committee on Overseas Relief have agreed to send monthly \$25,000 to be distributed by the Methodist Committee in Chungking in the way that seems wisest to them. The Woman's Division share in this sum is \$1500 a month.

**THE MONEY NEEDED:** To make possible the continuance in China of the missionaries of the W. D. of C. S. and to supplement the salaries of the Christian workers \$110,000 a year will be needed, if the cost of living increases no more. The possibilities are that living costs will continue to rise and that the amount needed will be increased at least 50 per cent.

The resources of the W. D. of C. S. to meet these needs are: (1) Increases in the income of the Woman's Division so that all appropriations may be met in full; (2) gain on exchange for other countries in which there is a favorable exchange balance; (3) cash supplies for China; (4) some of the appropriations from occupied fields. (Salaries of the missionaries who are in occupied fields must be held intact and certain other appropriations must be held for future payment). Salaries detained in America and receiving salary from other sources than from the board are available for the emergency if the donors continue to pay the amounts.

In a recent letter from China three statements are quoted: 1.13 to 1. Because of inflation friends in America will have to send 13 times as much formerly just to prevent the closing of churches, schools, hospitals. 2.70 to 1. The Chinese church has been asked to give 70 times what they gave at the beginning of the war. Such giving 'until it hurts' will build a church which can walk right into the doors of opportunity open in the days of China's reconstruction.

### DISTRICT CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Because of the changes that have taken place in the personnel of leadership in our 11 districts due to the election of a number of new corresponding secretaries, we are giving the complete list of the corresponding secretaries as the changes have come to us.

Asheville district: Mrs. Allen Luther, 2 Birch St., Asheville.

Charlotte district: Mrs. W. M. McLaurine, 2126 Norton Ave., Charlotte.

Elkin district: Mrs. Edd F. Gardner, North Wilkesboro.

Greensboro district: Mrs. I. C. Shelley, 1405 Northfield St., Greensboro.

Gastonia district: Mrs. Wilbur Barber, Shelby.

High Point district: Mrs. George C. Haltom, 315 Ardmore Circle, High Point.

Marion district: Mrs. C. C. Robbins, Spruce Pine.

Salisbury district: Mrs. Z. V. Moss, 521 S. Fourth St., Albemarle.

Statesville district: Mrs. T. V. Goode, 728 N. Center St., Statesville.

Waynesville district: Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, Waynesville.

Winston-Salem district: Mrs. George Chandler, Winston-Salem.

Evil bears within it the seeds of its own destruction.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### INSIDE BRACES

"Inside braces are needed for us because of the world in which we live. Evil is in our world but righteousness is also in our world, and we have to face the choosing between good and evil. . . . The foundation of Jesus is the only foundation that is real, sure and secure and it is not found in material possessions. . . . We have come to a day when faith is being tried, and while it is difficult in our day it is not impossible. Faith was not easy on the cross, but faith was on the cross. . . . The majority of us are not doing very much about this experience of prayer. We are afraid to pray—afraid that God will want us to help answer our prayers. . . . These inside braces of the foundation of Jesus Christ, the shield of faith and prayer, are available and they are sufficient for all our needs." Dr. H. I. Glass in a recent sermon.

### A NEW WSCS ORGANIZED

Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Fayetteville district secretary, sends the welcome and happy news of a new WSCS organization at Piney Grove church on the Siler City circuit. Mrs. W. A. Poe has been elected president. Other officers are: Mrs. Tate Cother, vice president; Miss Wilmer Dark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard McPherson, recording secretary; Mrs. Wade McPherson, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Freeman, secretary missionary education and service; Miss June Moore Dark, secretary Christian social relations; Mrs. Guy Dark, children's work, and Mrs. Maude McPherson, chairman spiritual life. All addresses Route 2, Siler City.

"Piney Grove has had a study class and is doing big things," writes Mrs. Lawrence.

Incidentally, Mt. Vernon WSCS also on Siler City circuit, and recently organized, was reported on this page as Mt. Hermon. We regret the error and are pleased to correct it.

### SOME RECOMMENDATIONS

Assembled in the annual meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in Cleveland, Ohio, the committee on the World Federation of Methodist Women, with Mrs. J. W. Mills as chairman, approved a recommendation to the other 32 constituent units of the Federation on countries the world around. The recommendation is as follows:

"In view of the increasing strains of national life that are dividing people one from another; in view of the effect of this division upon the childhood of every nation, we recommend: That the World Federation through its units work to guide all children into experiences of world friendship and peace."

If each local WSCS in the member units of the various countries tries to

carry out the provisions of the recommendations with the children in their own community, a long step forward will be taken in the direction of world understanding and Christian fellowship.—World Fellowship Bulletin.

### PRAY FOR VOLUNTEERS

As we pray for and anticipate that world peace and brotherhood shall ultimately and in the not far distant future replace the present war, bloodshed and hatred, let us also pray that many young men and women will so have the burden of the world's need of the Gospel of Christ on their hearts that they will volunteer for full time service on the home and foreign mission fields. Let us pray that from our own N. C. conference shall come a goodly number of these volunteers. This prayer special is a request of the conference spiritual life committee, but one which should instinctively be on our hearts.

### IN MEMORIAM

During recent months several women prominent in the activities of their respective churches and WSCS and well known throughout the conference have crossed over to that other shore, where awaited them the crowns of righteousness and the blessed presence of Jesus whom they had served:

Mrs. K. G. Winstead of First Methodist church, Wilson, whose memorial service was published in a recent issue of this page; Mrs. T. W. Smithson of First Methodist church, Rocky Mount; Mrs. E. F. Pescud and Mrs. Virtruvius Royster of Edenton Street church, Raleigh. Mrs. Pescud and Mrs. Royster were sisters and the latter was a former editor of the N. C. conference woman's page. These Christ-like women have left for us rich heritages in their exemplification of Christian spirit and service.

### IN SAO PAULO, BRAZIL

Sao Paulo, Brazil, a rapidly growing city, is the seat of our Methodist Publishing House and headquarters for the business management of the woman's magazine, *Voz Missionario*, of The Methodist church of Brazil. Today this little magazine has four times as many subscriptions as there are women in the missionary society—5,000 members and over 20,000 subscriptions. The magazine is 12 years old and has never yet taken a backward step. Last year the price was increased 50 per cent, but in spite of this fact the subscription goal for 1943 is 22,000. It is claimed that this magazine is one of the strongest evangelizing agencies of the Methodist Church in Brazil. The contribution of the Woman's Division of Christian Service to this magazine is \$500. In Sao Paulo is also the office

of the children's magazine, *Bem-te-vi*, to which our WDCS gives \$1200. One missionary is appointed to evangelistic work in connection with Central Methodist church in this city.—From Third Annual Report WDCS.

### JAPANESE CHILDREN AID

If travel expenses of four dollars a trip were available, a doctor in Cuba could hold weekly clinics in a village in Cuba. Fifty Japanese children in the South King Street church, Honolulu, heard about it. Accordingly they sent their Sunday morning missionary offering, amount to over five dollars, to Miss Sara Fernandez, missionary in charge and a friend of Miss Alberta Tarr, furloughed missionary from Japan, now engaged in missionary work in Honolulu.

"There had been no announcement in advance, no appeal to competition among individuals or classes—simply a presentation of the needs at this particular place, and the suggestion that we try to help out," says Miss Tarr. "If we had announced it the week before or given them special envelopes to take home, there would have been much more."—World Outlook.

### REFUGEE, TOO

As straws in the wind, indicating the present friendly attitude to Christianity, note that Chinese writers are beginning to quote from the Bible as naturally as from their own classics. Chinese painters are beginning to portray scenes from the life of Christ, as if he lived among them, dressed as they do, and blessed their children as they flocked joyfully around him. At a time when fifty million people have been driven from their homes by cruel invasion, the fact that the baby Jesus was once a refugee fleeing from the wrath of Herod, the King, is received with rapt interest. To multitudes finding shelter in huts and caves, the story of one who was born in a stable and laid in a manger has great fascination. And those who are making the greatest sacrifices feel an irresistible attraction in one who sacrificed his own life on a cross, making clear once for all the redemptive power of suffering. And they take hope because, though apparently defeated, he so marvelously triumphed.—Christian World Facts.

### NO TIME TO RETREAT

This is no time for retreat. The best strategy is a great spiritual offensive. Our service in pulpit and pew should be so instant and sacrificial that the very largest counter-offensive against paganism may be launched. Times of war and distress bring sorrows to the church, but they also bring its best opportunity for advance. — Bishop Clare Purcell.

### BECAUSE LOVE IS THERE

A young Catholic boy in Africa came to Dr. Newell S. Boothe, missionary, one day and expressed his keen desire to attend the school of which Dr. Boothe was principal. When the missionary made inquiry concerning the reasons for this wish on the part of the boy the latter replied: "Because we have learned that here is love."



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### MORE THAN WORDS

The preamble of the last will and testament of the late R. B. Crawford, whose likeness is presented on this page, is in keeping with one of the most consecrated Christians this scribe has ever known. He says: "In making this my last will and testament I desire to express my gratitude to God for his many blessings, for Christian parents who found joy in their labors and sacrifices in the Master's cause, for a devoted wife whose thrift and high ideals have been a daily blessing to me, for a son who has always been a help and an honor to his parents, to my church and Sunday school for their help in Christian living. My greatest joy has always been in rendering any service that I could as an humble member."

### A CANDY BEQUEST

For some twenty-five years Mr. Crawford visited The Children's Home each Sunday afternoon to distribute pieces of candy to our boys and girls. He was a welcome visitor at the various cottages, not only because of his dispensing candy but because of his interesting anecdotes and stories, all of which were always clean and wholesome. During the last few years of his earthly life he was prevented from being with us because of physical infirmity. His will provides for a continuation of candy allotments as follows: "I bequeath to the Methodist Children's Home of Winston-Salem one hundred shares of the Reynolds Tobacco Company's B. stock to be held in trust by the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and all dividends from said stock to be paid to the said Children's Home to be used as a candy fund for the purpose of giving to each inmate of the Home a small piece of pure candy on as many Sunday afternoons as the fund will provide for. If it is not convenient for any of my relatives to make the distribution of the candy it is to be distributed under the direction of the superintendent of the Children's Home and bought wholesale."

### THE HOME FRONT

We have cause for much gratitude for the way our boys and girls are doing their work assignment this summer. Whether this work is in hot industrial rooms or out on the hot acres, the youngsters go along without complaint and in most cases with a great deal of relish. There is constantly with them the realization that the home front must be a real front and not merely a figure of speech. In spite of adverse weather the results of the youngsters' labor are coming in with assuring returns.

As good as the tangible results are, they cannot register as much value as the intangible results thus connected with thrift, toil and willingness to accomplish.

### "TATER DIGGIN"

This was the day set for beginning the harvesting of our Irish potato crop. To be sure some preliminary diggings have been made, but the major part of the crop is still under cover, the ground having been too wet for gathering purposes. With three days of sunshine it appeared that by today some 75 boys would be out "digging taters." The hard rain of yesterday has postponed the enterprise, but doubtless within a few days the boys will have an opportunity to harvest one of the most promising Irish potato crops we have ever had.

### PETER RABBIT

Recently an observant new member of our staff came to help along with our enterprise. She reports that one



Better than pure candy

of the most pleasing things she has noted here is the fact that the rabbits, chipmunks, squirrels and birds seem unafraid of their many human associates. She thinks that wherever such a situation prevails there is not only an absence of the destructive element in children but a friendliness to God's little creatures.

### EYES TO SEE

There are some 80 children enrolled in the primary department of our Home Sunday school. Yesterday morning only two leaders of this group of children were available, due to sickness and vacation visits. These two leaders, Miss Ruth Hunter and Mrs. Hannah Ballou, divided their children into age groups and took a stroll about the campus to see with understanding eyes the things they see every day as a matter of course. In certain areas the group would stop and sing a suitable song that fitted in with the environment, at other places conversation and statements enlivened the situation. The little youngsters were

really seeing with clearness of eye and understanding of mind many things they had failed to see in passing day by day. One group on returning home made a drawing of some of the interesting things they had seen to forward to Mrs. Woosley, their superintendent, who was prevented by illness from being with them.

### CRUSO RE-ELECTED

William Crews, better known to us as "Cruso," was one of our June graduates. Last year he was elected to head up the Senior Assembly at Lake Junaluska this year. He evidently did his work so well that when the time came for electing officers for next year he was nominated from the floor and re-elected with glad acclaim. We trust that this promising youngster will continue his good Christian work.

### TRUE TO THEIR RAISING

Mr. J. E. Binkley, head of our woodshop and repair department, spent last week at Lake Junaluska in attendance upon the Young Adult conference. He reports that two very valuable contributors to the success of this conference were Rev. J. E. Rink, pastor of the Thrift-Moores charge, and Miss Tressie Mae Cashion, treasurer of the local congregation at Dallas. Both of these youngsters are big enough not to be ashamed of having been raised at The Children's Home. In fact, they like to tell people how proud they are of The Children's Home. Rev. Jesse G. Wilkinson states that he has never had a better church worker than Miss Cashion. An unexpected appendectomy prevented Rev. Mr. Rink from accepting the work of the secretaryship of the Charlotte district conference, which work would have been done in line with the young minister's usual care for exactness and purposeful endeavor.

### SUMMER BALL

For the first time The Children's Home has a summer baseball team, being a member of the Winston-Salem commercial league. Our team is composed of a number of undergraduates and a few boys who are temporarily with us for agricultural purposes. So far our boys have not lost a game, coming through the first half of the season with a thousand percentage and having started the same way on the second half. Coach Clary is to be commended for the way he has developed the baseball talents of his youngsters.

### SCARCITY OF HELP

We do not have a scarcity of children. They are ever with us in plentiful numbers. But we do have a scarcity of leaders. Members of our staff have left us, as they have left other enterprises, for better remuneration. We have had some recruits but we are still looking for others. We are not on the lookout for simply good people. We are looking for a few workers who are not only good, but good for something. About the poorest investment we can make is to have a poor leader in charge of our up-and-going youngsters.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### EXCESSIVE RAINS

For nearly three weeks we have had rain practically every day. This has greatly interfered with the cultivation of our crops. Some of our vegetables have deteriorated very much due to the excessive rains. Our farmer and boys have worked hard in the face of great difficulties. The fact is they have worked harder this year than ever before, and we have the poorest prospect we have had in years.

\* \* \* \*

### SUMMER SCHOOL

We are having two months of summer school for the boys and girls who have not made their grades. Often boys and girls get behind with their studies due to sickness. In an institution like ours epidemics of different kinds result in a number of children being detained in our infirmary for days and sometimes weeks. Then there are some boys and girls who do not apply themselves as they should. When school opens in September there will not be a boy or girl in the Methodist Orphanage with any back work to make up. Mrs. B. M. Madison is in charge of our summer school and is doing a splendid job.

\* \* \* \*

### INTAKE

Recently we admitted 17 children into the Methodist Orphanage. The cottages for boys are all full and running over. We have just a few spare beds in cottages for girls. The coming of 17 new children into our family life imposes a big financial responsibility, and otherwise, on the Methodist Orphanage. I am sure our many friends will bear in mind that we are looking to them for sufficient funds to meet our large expenditures. I am deeply grateful to all who have been so thoughtful and generous in the past. I have unbounded confidence in the loyalty and generosity of our people as we face the future in these tragic days.

\* \* \* \*

### COMMENDABLE

Several of our Boy Scouts are permitted to go to the Country Club, near the Orphanage, on Saturday afternoons to caddy for golf players. These boys have made a fine impression on many of the outstanding citizens of Raleigh. On different occasions I have been told that our boys are courteous and alert, and that their service is highly satisfactory. Some time ago Billy Barbour, one of our Boy Scouts, found a purse containing thirty dollars and turned it in to the manager of the club house.

I think this act on Billy's part is most commendable. Boy Scouts are taught honesty, dependability and to perform some unselfish act every day. Billy Barbour is one of our nicest boys, who is now 13 years old. I thought our readers would appreciate the fact that Billy turned over the purse containing \$30 to the manager of the club house.

\* \* \* \*

### A LETTER FROM ELIZABETH WELCH

Seven years ago I came to live at the Methodist Orphanage, which is just another institution, but it is a home in the truest sense of the word. It is a home where there is much love and joy; it is a home where a beautiful atmosphere of Christian love, friendship and understanding is in evidence. It is the good Methodists of the North Carolina conference who have made the lovely and peaceful place possible. To each of them I wish to say "thank you with all my heart."

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society at East Rockingham have been wonderful to me. Twice each year they have sent me lovely clothes. I believe I can best show them my appreciation by living a life of loving service.

I feel very fortunate to have lived in the Atwater cottage the seven years I have made this my home. Mrs. Nellie Tull is cottage mother of this building and she is an ideal mother to all thirty of us children in this cottage. She is the kind of person with whom we wish to share our joys and our sorrows. Any girl is fortunate to have her for a mother and friend.

All of us are very proud of our school which plays so large a part in the preparation for the steps I am about to take. Our school is a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. We have a good reason for being proud of the distinction of being alumni of a school with such a high rating. Our teachers are kind, sympathetic and understanding. They have done their best to help us become good citizens.

Mr. Barnes is more than a superintendent. He is a real pal, a genuine friend and one of the best daddies anyone could have. On every occasion Mr. Barnes is kind, sympathetic and understanding. These are some of the things that make me know that ours is a wonderful home, and I wish to express my gratitude to every person who has a part in making it possible.

### RESPONSIBILITY

Someone must accept responsibility for church and church school members. It would be well for each church to study its own condition, to consider what it might do to solve the problem presented in the local situation and to take definite steps toward its solution. The whole question is not one primarily of members; but it is a question of more and more Christian people being united in a common effort to understand the mind and the will of Christ and to serve in bringing that mind and will to Christ and to serve in bringing that mind and will to live on earth.

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### YOUTH ASSEMBLIES

"The Voice of God Is Calling" was the theme for the Western North Carolina Methodist assemblies, which were held at Lake Junaluska July 1-6 and July 7-12. There was no decrease in attendance compared to former years, although girls predominated in the enrollment.

#### Leadership

Rev. Carl H. King, dean of the Young People's Assembly, and Rev. Robert H. Stamey, dean of the Senior Assembly, headed the staffs of their respective groups. Miss Ethelene Sampley served as head counselor. She was assisted by most of the members of the staff who acted as dormitory counselors. Mrs. Grady Harden, Mrs. Douglas Corriher, Mrs. T. H. Swofford, Mrs. J. E. Yountz, and Miss Katherine Stamey also served in that capacity.

Gilreath Adams, president of the conference Youth Fellowship, presided over the Young People's Assembly, and William Crews, vice president, presided over the Senior Assembly. Miss Peggy Royall served as secretary the first week, and Miss Margaret Blackard, associate secretary, served the second week.

Miss Margaret Brannan and Miss Louise Clay were in charge of music, and the pianists were Miss Peggy Royall, Miss Betty Swofford, and Mrs. Wilson Nesbitt. Nelson Adams and Herbert Hipps were the buglers.

Miss Brona Nifong was responsible for the decorations and program for the banquet each week—a most enjoyable feature of the assembly.

#### Classes

Two class sessions were held each day, and credit cards were awarded those delegates who successfully completed their work. The instructors for these classes were Miss Lena Davis, Miss Mabel Cherry and the following ministers: Delbert Byrum, Douglas Corriher, W. J. Huneycutt, Arthur Kale, C. S. Kirkpatrick, E. H. Nease, J. B. McLarty, R. W. McCulley, Wilson Nesbitt, Robert H. Stamey, Reid Wall, Howard Wilkinson, J. L. Stokes 11, and G. E. White. The courses offered were: Youth in the Small Church, Worship and Evangelism, The Church and Its Work, Music in the Small Church, The New Testament in the Life of Today, Christian Base of World Order, What It Means to Be a Christian, Living as Christians with Other Races, Senior and Young People's Program, The Meaning of Church Membership, At Work for a Christian World, and Understanding Ourselves.

#### Speakers

Rev. Grady Harden, Jr., from Black Mountain was the platform speaker for the Senior Assembly. You cannot buy or create a new world order with out-worn attitudes, he explained to the young people.

On the Fourth of July the Young People's Assembly heard Governor Melville Broughton in an address at the assembly auditorium. In the evening Dr. E. P. Billups of Canton spoke to the group.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Alabama, gave the Sunday morning sermon on July 11. His subject was "The Energies of Christian Living."

#### Vespers

Although the rainy weather made it impossible to hold vespers out-of-doors more than once or twice, the excellent services prepared provided high moments of worship. These services were planned and led by the delegates and leaders from the following districts: Asheville, assisted by Clara Ross; Charlotte, assisted by Howard Wilkinson; Gastonia, assisted by Marion Craig and Robert Stamey; Greensboro, assisted by Hollyce Highfill and Mary Moling Kirkman; High Point, assisted by Viola Brigman and Lena Davis; and Winston-Salem, assisted by Ethelene Sampley. The opening vesper for the Young People's Assembly was led by Virginia Tate and Robert Evans, members of the caravan team, which was then at Waynesville.

#### World Friendship

Emphasis on Christianity and world order was a very important phase of each assembly. Mrs. Flora Reyma, Notional of Cuba, represented the foreign program of our church. Rev. Lucius Pitts, pastor and director of Gilbert Negro Center at Lake Junaluska, talked to the young people at the World Friendship platform hour on the subject, "The Hopes and Aspirations of Negro Youth." Three girls from the Cherokee Indian Reservation attended the Senior Assembly. During a meeting of an archery interest group they taught a number of the boys and girls the proper way to use a bow and arrow. During the World Friendship platform hour an offering was taken to be divided between Overseas Relief and support of the Gilbert Center. The total amount received was \$119.95.

#### Interest Groups

Handicrafts, folk games, publicity, beginning tennis, and beginning swimming were a few of the interest groups which taught skills and hobbies. When the weather permitted a group interested in photography joined with a group studying nature lore and with the hiking group. Archery and a discussion group on boy and girl relations were two new groups formed during the Senior Assembly. Rev. Earl Brewer was in charge of the interest groups.

#### Workshops

Each delegate was a part of one of the eight workshops which represented the four commissions of the Youth Fellowship and other special interests. The workshops and their leaders were: Methodist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. G.

G. Adams; Youth and Worship, Miss Nell Webb and Rev. Carl H. King; Youth and Evangelism, Rev. W. A. Kale and Rev. E. H. Nease; World Friendship, Miss Mary Moling Kirkman and Miss Mabel Cherry; Community Service, Rev. Reid Wall and Mrs. Wilson Nesbitt; Recreation, R. Harold Hipps and Rev. Earl Brewer; Subdivision Work, Rev. Wilson Nesbitt; and Drama and the Church, Mrs. Carl H. King.

#### Fellowship Hour

The fellowship hour each evening was a two-way program the first week and a three-way program the second week. The two or three way program means that the young people were divided into two or three groups, alternating types of recreation. A camp fire, folk games, and moving pictures provided entertainment for the groups.

#### Business Session and Election

A brief business session was held each morning. At this time announcements were made, reports of the district directors heard, a budget adopted for the new year, and officers elected. Gilreath Adams was re-elected president of the Western North Carolina Methodist Youth Fellowship. The other officers were: Mary Moling Kirkman, Pleasant Garden, secretary; William Crews, High Point, vice president; Margaret Blackard, Charlotte, associate secretary.

This new council chose the same young people to serve as commission chairmen as held that position last year. The young people with their adult advisers are: Worship, Nell Webb and Rev. Carl H. King; World Friendship, Mary Moling Kirkman and Miss Mabel Cherry; Community Service, Clyde Collins and Rev. Howard Wilkinson; Recreation, R. Harold Hipps and Rev. Earl Brewer.

District directors for the coming year are: Asheville, Miss Clara Ross; Charlotte, Rev. Paul Duckwall; Elkin, Rev. W. J. Huneycutt; Gastonia, Rev. Robert H. Stamey; Greensboro, Miss Hollyce Highfill; High Point, Miss Viola Brigman; Marion, Mrs. Connie Cope; Salisbury, Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk; Statesville, Miss Nell Webb; Waynesville, not yet selected; Winston-Salem, Miss Brona Nifong.

#### Communion Service

A candlelight communion service closed each assembly. It was a dedication service for the young people in which they were challenged to higher standards of Christian living. Rev. Arthur Kale conducted the service for the Young People's Assembly, and Rev. E. H. Nease led the service for the Senior Assembly. They were assisted by the ministerial members of the staff.

A young people's choir sang the responses to the familiar ritual of the Methodist Church. Rev. James B. McLarty and Rev. R. W. McCulley led the choirs of the young people's and the senior assemblies, respectively. Miss Blanche Gluck and Mrs. G. G. Adams were in charge of arrangements for the setting and the elements. The service was held at 9 o'clock on the last night of the assembly. Following the service the young people went quietly to their rooms.

Mary Moling Kirkman.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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### TWO GENEROUS ACTS

During the assemblies at Louisburg College in June our young people were privileged to have as a special guest and friend Miss Betty Ling. Betty won her way into the hearts of young people and adults alike and made a fine contribution in every way to the assembly program. Her interest group dealing with her native, her sweet voice with which she sang at every request to the blessing of all, and her fine personality and friendly spirit—all these won for her the affection of all who came to know her. And when Betty spoke to us of her Christian attitude toward Japan our hearts were strangely warmed and quickened.

As a result of the warm feeling that our young people had towards Betty, they decided they wanted to give expression to that feeling in a substantial way. Each assembly in order, therefore, made an offering for Betty, to be used in whatever manner she saw fit. A total of \$115 was given to Betty by the young people—a gift of love for Betty and her people.

When the young people in the Christian Adventure assemblies found that Betty was using all the money given in the senior assemblies for relief of her people, these young people insisted that Betty keep the offering they made for her own use. Betty came to us, however, and said she could not do that—that in her use of the money for her people it was proving a double blessing—a blessing to her in the fine spirit of love showed by the young people, and a blessing to her people in the providing of the actual necessities of life.

Such generous acts as these—the gift of the young people and the gift of Betty to her people—add to the joy and to the faith of living in these days.

### FOURTH SUNDAY OFFERINGS

We shall secure our report on remittances of fourth Sunday offerings to the conference treasurer, Mr. C. A. Dillon, on August 2. This will include offerings of the July fourth Sunday, July 27. We are urging all church treasurers having these offerings on hand to send them to Mr. Dillon to reach him by July 31 so that they may be included in our quarterly report.

Again we request those sending in money for several churches of a charge to indicate on the back of the remittance blank the various churches to which the amount shall be credited. The sole basis for our report is the blanks sent to Mr. Dillon and unless these blanks are filled out completely our report cannot be accurate.

### YOUTH CARAVAN

For the second year we are having one of the National Youth Caravans serving in the North Carolina conference, and reports coming from the

first three places visited by the caravan indicate that the caravan is rendering fine service. A full report on caravan activities will be given at the close of the seven weeks that are being served by the group in our conference.

Members of the team serving in our conference are: Mary Elizabeth Grizard of Drewryville, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Patterson of South Georgia; Carl Judy of West Virginia; and Roy Everett of Newsome, Va. Miss Hazel Copeland, who served in the same capacity last summer, is again serving as adult counselor of the group. We were delighted to have the caravan team visit us on the last day of our Christian Adventure assembly at Louisburg. The places visited and to be visited by the caravan in our conference are:

Wilson—June 26-July 3.  
Pembroke—July 3-July 10.  
Rockingham—July 10-17.  
Burlington—July 17-24.  
Elizabeth City—July 24-31.  
Four Oaks—July 31-August 7.  
Fairmont, Raleigh—August 7-14.

### MANTEO-WANCHESE

We have received reports of a fine summer program being carried on in our two churches on Roanoke Island. Our two pastors there, Rev. J. W. Sneed at Wanchese and Rev. M. W. Maness at Manteo, are among the leaders in our conference in carrying on a complete church program and seeing to it that every phase of this program comes to the attention of their congregations. Recently we have received reports of special work carried on in these churches in connection with their summer program that we want to pass on to our readers.

#### Manteo

In connection with and in addition to a most successful vacation church school, a youth activities program was carried on in the Manteo church for a period of ten days. Mr. J. C. Brinson, a Duke divinity school student, assisted the pastor in leading the young people in a fine experience of worship, study and recreation. The Life of Christ and Understanding the Bible were courses used during the period. Thirty-eight young people were enrolled and the average attendance was good. On the closing Sunday night the young people conducted the evening service, observing Methodist student day, and an offering was taken for this cause of our church.

#### Wanchese

In the Wanchese church a very successful vacation church school was held under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Meekins. Classes were provided for each age group from beginners through intermediates.

(Continued on page 23)

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# Children's



# Storyland

## A HEAP OF SAND

By Laura Gray

Mrs. Wheatland was a widow with such a merry smile one wondered what she had done with her sorrow, for no trace of it seemed to remain.

When I was passing her house one morning she was gazing at a heap of sand that builders had left inside her gate, after converting a small building into a home for her. She looked up brightly, gray hair soft about a young-old face. "I was thinking this sand would be fine for the children to play in," she said.

"I didn't know you had any children," I answered, stepping nearer.

"I haven't, but several have been coming in already. If I had a place made where they could play, this sand would give a great pleasure."

"It might attract all the youngsters in off the street."

"They'll come anyway, and if I give them plenty to do they won't get into mischief." She smiled.

"True," I answered. This new neighbor seemed a little out of the ordinary. But no one would object if she made a hobby of entertaining the many boys and girls—especially those of pre-school age—who strayed about the neighborhood, wrecking the nerves of motorists and being a general nuisance.

I passed that way again. The sand was now enclosed in a wooden frame in a corner of the garden. Five tots were turning out pies from tin moulds onto a board, absolutely absorbed. A man was putting up a swing. The little woman looked up from weeding.

"Good morning," I called, slightly shocked. No one who was a widow, poor, alone, had a right to look as if the world belonged to her.

"I see you are still making improvements."

"Yes. It was a pity to waste those two posts, and the kiddies love a swing. I'm having a low table made for them in the shade of that tree."

"Your garden will soon be a playground."

"I used to be in charge of one," she laughed. "That's how I know what youngsters like to do, and how good they are where they have plenty of interests."

"Don't they scrap and quarrel?"

"Not often. One fight, and both are sent home. One little chap from away up the hill came and stood outside until I invited him in. I phoned his mother, knowing she'd be anxious. She came immediately. We had quite a talk."

"I'm so thankful to you, Mrs. Wheatland, for letting me know where Timmy had gone. He's always running away. We're terrified for fear he'll be run over, and we have quite a big garden."

"He would be welcome to play here, if only he hadn't so far to come."

## LOST

I found her at the corner,  
A maid of three short years;  
Her head a mass of tangled curls,  
Her blue eyes filled with tears.  
"Where do you live, my little maid?  
I fear you've wandered far—"  
She looked at me and, sobbing, said,  
"I live with my Mama."

I took her in my arms and tried  
To soothe her childish woes.  
"But where does Mama live?" I asked.  
"Perhaps the street you know."  
She gazed at me—no sorrow now  
The childish face did mar—  
"Why don't you know?" she wonder-  
ing said.  
"She lives with my Papa."

"Oh, little maid! Oh, little maid!"  
I cried in my despair.  
"Your Mama lives with your Papa,  
And they both live—pray, where?"  
She tossed the mass of tangled curls  
And laughed aloud with glee—  
"My Mama lives with my Papa,  
And they both live with me!"  
—M. N. S., in Little Folks Magazine.

"Perhaps I could bring him down now and again. These are not all your own children?"

"None are. I have none, but I like to see my little friends busy and happy."

"We thought of having a sand pile for Timmy, but were afraid sand would be tracked over the garden, and we didn't want a gang of kids around the place."

The little widow ended the story with a chuckle. "To expect a wee one to remain in a garden—no matter how fine—with nothing to do, while boys and girls go laughing down the sunny street, is expecting too much. It's all right for me to have the gang—I understand little ones."

"You seem to," I smiled into her glowing face and walked on, wondering. With all the gardens and pleasant homes in the neighborhood it took the only woman without children, and the poorest, to provide a place where boys and girls could play with companions, under sympathetic eyes.

The streets are no place for play. Children are too precious to risk exposure to traffic accidents and to undesirable influences. A place like this widow's garden should be provided for all children, and IT IS WORTH PAYING FOR.—National Kindergarten Association, 8 W. 40th St., New York.

## HOW TIPPIE WARNED OF DANGER

By Elda Sprunger

"Tippie was a collie. The neighbors were saying unkind things about him.

"You ought to chloroform him. He hasn't anything more to live for."

"I wonder if the Browns aren't going to get rid of that old dog pretty soon."

It appeared as if all odds were against Tippie. But what had he done to deserve such cruel fate? Nothing to those who knew and understood him, he was a good old collie. Just because he had lived twelve years in this world was no good reason for the neighbors' unkind attitude.

Tippie and his master were in the cellar. It was "bath day." The water was ready in the tub.

"All right, Tippie, jump in," ordered Tom.

Tippie whined and acted strangely. He drew back and sniffed.

Tom could not understand. The dog always took well to the suds before.

"What's the matter with you?" said Tom, becoming a little impatient. He took hold of Tippie's shaggy hair and tried to lift him into the tub.

Up went Tippie's nose toward the ceiling. He just sniffed and wiggled his body excitedly.

Tom began to smell something and sniffed. His head began to feel light and his legs to weaken. Then Tippie barked furiously. He left his master and raced up the cellar steps and pawed hard against the kitchen door.

Susan, Tom's wife, heard Tippie's call, and hurried to open the door.

"Tippie, Tippie, what's the matter with you?" But she didn't wonder long. The gas heater was filling the cellar with dangerous fumes.

She rushed down the steps and turned off the jet. Through the choking fumes she managed to help Tom up the steps to the kitchen where he collapsed. She called the Life Saving Squad.

After a short time Tom was breathing naturally again. One of the husky life savers said to Tom, "Say, that's some dog you have there. If it hadn't been for him you'd been done for."

"Yes," said Susan, her face beaming, "Tippie's the best dog we ever had. And do you know, the neighbors think we ought to do away with him."

"Oh, no," said Tom, "not yet. Tippie can live as long as he wants to. The best is none too good for him now."—Our Dumb Animals.

"Daddy, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"

"I never heard that he was. Why do you ask?"

"Well, it says here that at the end of his day's work he sat down on his chest."





## Sunday School Lesson

JULY 25

By Rollin H. Walker

### Bible Teachings on the Cost of Drinking

Deuteronomy 21:18-21; Pro. 23:20-21;  
1 Corinthians 6:9-11

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Let us consider the cost of drink, its causes and its cure. Only a fool will deny that the drink habit tends to poverty. Look at the long line waiting to be served in one of our state dispensaries. The poor clothes they are wearing shows how addiction to liquor tends to rags. And look sympathetically into their faces and see also the plain evidence that it also tends to mental and moral degeneration. Don't despise them! They are victims and deserve the sympathy that Christ always extended to the down and out. But they should be protected and helped. The only person with whom to be stern is the rich and high-headed libertine. He should be sharply reminded of the mental and moral rags he is wearing.

And then liquor, as everyone knows, predisposes to crime and its attendant tragedies. And the drunkard, alas, to his infinite loss is shut out of the kingdom of heaven both in this world and the next.

Then let us consider the cost to others. There is his desolate home. The poor wife ill-clad and neglected, the undernourished and often diseased children. The writer was told by an expert physician in charge of an epileptic asylum that 33 per cent of the inmates owed their epilepsy to the fact that they had been begotten by parents who had been drinking.

And think of the cost to the community at large: the greatly lowered efficiency of the workers, the absenteeism on account of the week-end dissipation, and the incalculable loss to the country from the fact that on account of alcoholism many brilliant and highly gifted men never do the great work of which they are capable in literature and art, in medicine and other branches of science. Then there is the frightful toll of industrial and automobile accidents due to drink.

#### The Causes

What are the causes? There are many of them. We can only mention one, and that is covetousness. We could soon check the ravages of alco-

holism if there were not so many thousands of men who are willing and eager to make money by selling and advertising drink, and renting their property for saloons. Every attempt to checkmate the ravages of alcohol is immediately and violently opposed by a lot of so-called respectables who are deriving revenue from the accursed traffic.

#### The Cure

And now as to the cure. Here again there are many remedies, all of which should be tried in conjunction. Let us stress just one, and that is strong public condemnation. What a stern and terrible law that is in the code of Deuteronomy, that a young man who utterly refuses all attempts to win him from his drink and his gluttony should be stoned to death by the whole congregation in order that others might be restrained! It is doubtful whether that law was often enforced. But the purpose and intent back of it certainly can be enforced. We may not be disposed to stone the poor wretch, but we can see that he is shut out of all the clubs and the lodges that he is ambitious to join. And the day will come, thank God! that he will also be shut out of the trades unions. There could not be more effective temperance work than to agitate for the exclusion of addicts from the unions.

And then, of course, the man who sells him the stuff should also be punished. Ah, but some one says, you cannot enforce laws against liquor selling; we have tried that. But we do succeed in enforcing the anti-narcotic law. Where is the place in this country in which a man can sell cocaine and other deadly drugs with impunity? Why can we enforce that law? Because public sentiment is back of it. So one of our principal duties is the cultivation of a sane unanimous public sentiment against this cursed enemy of our country and of the world. That can be done by every Christian man beginning to use his opportunities, however small, to express his sentiments with courage and convincings.

We must also doubly stress the teaching of total abstinence in our schools, and in due time combine thousands of small gifts to subsidize the great advertising agencies to use their wit and wisdom in opposing it on the billboards and in the papers. Let the country be as shrewdly propagandized against drink as they are propagandized to use Burma Shave or Coca-Cola, and the effects will be immediate and enormous.

It's the loose character who usually gets into a tight place.

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North Carolina  
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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## BISHOP IN CHARGE

### WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

### SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D. Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

July 15-25—Union Tent, Flora, Illinois.  
July 26-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-13—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

### SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE Approved Evangelist

Asheville, Pisgah Charge ..... July 26-August 5  
Morehead City ..... August 9-22

### WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

July 18-23—Louisburg Circuit, Shiloh.  
July 25-August 8—Burgaw Charge.  
August 22-September 5—Halifax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

#### DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Wats St., Durham, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

West Burlington, 11 .....25  
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, 3 .....25  
Cedar Grove, Carr, 8 .....25  
Durham, Carr, 11 .....7

#### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1619 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Carthage, Cameron, 11 .....25  
John-on Memorial, 8 .....25  
Rae-ford, 11 .....1  
Laurel Hill, 3 .....1  
Parkton, 11 .....8  
Rowland, Purvis, 3 .....8  
Downing Street, 8 .....8  
West End, 11 .....14

#### NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Ayden, 11 .....25  
Pink Hill, Nobles, 3 .....25  
Dover, Asbury, 8 .....25

#### RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Gross, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Bailey, Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....25  
Louisburg Ct., Pine Grove, 3 .....25  
Henderson—City Road—White Memorial,  
White Memorial, 8 .....25  
Union Business School, Edenton St., Jenkins Mem.,  
Trinity, Hayes-Barton, Fairmont, 8 .....28  
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 11 .....1  
Franklinton, Wesley's, 3 .....1  
Oxford, 8 .....1  
Millbrook, Youngsville, 8 .....4  
Oxford Ct., Marrow's Chapel, 11 .....8  
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 3 .....8  
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 8 .....8

Garner, Ebenezer, 8 .....11  
Raleigh, Edenon St., 11 .....15  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, Pleasant Grove, 3 .....15  
Four Oaks, Sanders' Chapel, 8 .....15  
Mamers, Cool Springs, 8 .....18  
Raleigh, Trinity, 11 .....22  
Tar River, Ebenezer, 8 .....22  
Moncure, Jones' Chapel, 8 .....25  
Louisburg, 11 .....29  
Henderson, First Church, 8 .....29  
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8 .....2  
Benson, Benson, 11 .....5  
Dunn, Divine St., 2:30 .....5  
Erwin, Angier, 8 .....5

#### ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Enfield, Halifax, West Halifax, Littleton, Littleton  
Ct., Whitakers, at Enfield, 4 .....25  
Marvin-St. Paul, Maple Creek, 4 .....1  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 .....6  
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4 .....8

## Western North Carolina Conference

#### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 .....25  
Marshall, Marshall, 3 .....25

Leicester, Grace, 11 .....1  
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 .....1

Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be  
elected on this round. Committee on nominations should  
be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele-  
gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.

#### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND

Peachland, Peachland, 11 .....25  
Pakton, Mt. Vernon, 3 .....25  
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 8 .....25

Lilleville, Olivet, 11 .....1  
North Monroe, New Hope, 3 .....1  
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, 8 .....1  
Central Avenue, 8 .....8  
Morven, Morven, 11 .....15  
Asburyville, Salem, 3 .....15  
Wadesboro, 8 .....15  
Asbury-DeRita, Asbury, 3 .....22  
Chadwick, 8 .....22  
Spencer Memorial, 8 .....25  
Marshallville, Marshallville, 11 .....29  
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 3 .....29

Dilworth, 8 .....1  
Belmont Park, 11 .....5  
St. John, 8 .....5  
Calvary, 8 .....8  
Trinity, 8 .....9  
Monroe, Central, 11 .....12  
Prospect, Prospect, 3 .....13  
Matthews, 8 .....12  
First Church, 8 .....13  
Duncan Memorial, 8 .....15  
Pineville, Pineville, 11 .....19  
Zoar, 3 .....19  
Wesley Heights, 8 .....19  
Hickory Grove, 8 .....22  
Unionville, 11 .....26  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8 .....26  
Big Spring, 8 .....29

Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11 .....3  
Weddington, 3 .....3  
Mvers Park, 8 .....4  
Hawthorne Lane, 8 .....6  
Breard Street, 8 .....7

#### ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Brone, 11 .....25  
Millers Creek, 3 .....25  
Wilkesboro, night .....25  
Trap Hill, 11 .....1  
Jonesville, 3 .....1  
North Wilkesboro, night .....1  
East Bend, 11 .....8  
Yadkinville, 3 .....8  
St. Paul, night .....8  
Davie Ct., 11 .....15  
Mocksville Ct., 3 .....15  
Corleonee, night .....15  
Mocksville, 11 .....22  
Farmington, 3 .....22  
Dobson, night .....22  
Ararat, Maple Grove, 11 .....29  
Bryant Memorial, night .....29

#### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART

Belwood, 11 .....25  
Polkville, Mt. Harmony, 3 .....25  
Kings Mountain, Grace, night .....25  
Gastonia, West End, 11 .....1  
Stanley, night .....1  
Gastonia, East End, 11 .....8  
Dallas, 11 .....15  
Bessemer City, night .....15  
Cramerton, 11 .....22

Lowell, South Point, night .....22  
Cherryville Ct., 11 .....29  
Cherryville, First, night .....29

#### September

South Fork, Ebenezer, 11 .....5  
Vale, Palm Tree, 3 .....5  
Boger City, night .....5  
Lowville, Snow Hill, 11 .....11  
Cleveland, 11 .....12  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 .....12  
Myrtle Chapel, night .....12  
Kings Mountain, Central, 11 .....19  
Mayo-Smyre, Mayo, night .....19  
Lincolnton, First, 11 .....26  
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night .....26

#### October

Ebenezer, 11 .....3  
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night .....3  
Gastonia, Main St., night .....5  
Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP  
meeting, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

#### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

Grace, 11 .....1  
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 .....1  
Danbury, Forest Chapel, 8 .....1  
Centenary, 11 .....8  
Midway, 8 .....8  
Main St., Reidsville, 11 .....22  
Lindsay St., Reidsville, 8 .....22  
West Market, 11 .....29  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 8 .....29

Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.

#### HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Junaluska .....20-26  
South Davidson, Alleghany, 2:30 .....27  
Lebanon, 8 .....30

#### August

Richland, Giles, 2:30 .....1  
Calvary, 8 .....4  
West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 .....8  
Trinity, Trinity, 8 .....8  
The delegates to the annual conference will be elected  
in these conferences.

#### MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11 .....25  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 .....25  
Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, night .....25

#### August

Bakersville, Bakersville, 11 .....8  
Avery, Minneapolis, 3 .....8  
Spruce Pine, night .....8  
Linville Falls, Concord, 12 .....15  
Elk Park, Forest Home, 3 .....15  
Marion, First, night .....15  
Old Fort, 11 .....22  
Old Fort Ct., Ebenezer, 3 .....22  
Marion Mills, East Marion, night .....22  
Marion Ct., Greenwood, 11 .....29  
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3 .....29  
Cross Mills, Cross Mills, night .....29

#### September

Forest City, 11 .....5  
Mill Spring, Lebanon, 3 .....5  
Avondale, night .....5  
Spindale, 11 .....12  
Gileay, Thermal City, 3 .....12  
Rutherfordton, night .....12  
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45 .....19  
Bottle, Oak Grove, 11 .....19  
Cliffside, night .....19  
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11 .....26  
Henrietta, Caroleen, night .....26  
Broad River, Parsonage, 5 .....24

#### SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11 .....8  
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3 .....8  
Norwood, 8 .....8  
Rowan Sub-District Youth .....10  
China Grove (P), 11 .....15  
Salisbury, First (P), 8 .....15  
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth .....17  
Kannapolis, Jack on Park, 11 .....22  
Woodleaf, South River, 3 .....22  
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8 .....22  
Stanly Sub-District Youth .....24  
Concord, Ann Street, 8 .....25  
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11 .....29  
Midland, Pine Bluff, 3 .....29  
Albemarle, Main St., 8 .....29

#### September

Kannapolis, Midway, 11 .....5  
Mt. Olivet, 3 .....5  
Landis, Landis, 8 .....5  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8 .....6  
Spencer, Central, 8 .....6  
Albemarle, First Street, 11 .....12  
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3 .....12  
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8 .....12  
Rowan Sub-District Youth .....14  
Concord, Central, 8 .....14  
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8 .....15  
Concord, Kerr Street, 8 .....16  
Friendship, Friendship, 11 .....19  
Salem, 3 .....19  
Salisbury, Main Street, 8 .....19  
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8 .....21  
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8 .....25  
Roberta, 11 .....26  
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3 .....26  
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8 .....26  
Albemarle, Central, 6:15 .....27



Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29
October	
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
THIRD ROUND	
July	
Maiden, May's Chapel, 11	25
Balls Creek, Pisgah, 3	25
Catawba, Concord, night	25

August	
Hickory First, 11	1
Grace, Rhodhiss, Grace, 3:30	1
Granite Falls, Saw Mills, 5:30	1
Mooresville, Central, 11	8
Mooresville Ct., Centenary, 3:30	8
Broad Street, night	8
Mt. Zion, 11	15
Davidson, Williamson's, 3:30	15
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, night	15
Newton, 11	22
Claremont, 9:45	22
N. Newton, night	22
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29

September	
Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Whitnel, Mt. Zion, 3	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5
Conference of spiritual life and ministers' wives will be held at Broad Street church, Statesville, August 29, at 2:30 o'clock.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 298 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
SECOND ROUND-IN PART	

July	
Ardmore, 11	25
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	25
New Hope, Oak Summit, 8	25

August	
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 11	1
Thomasville Ct., 3	1
Trinity, Bethel, 8	1
Central Terrace, 11	8
Ogburn Memorial, 8	8
Mt. Tabor, 11	15
City Mission, 3	15
Thomasville, First-West End, 8	15
Centenary, 11	22

BOOK REVIEW

Chinas's Religious Heritage: Quillian Lectures 1943 (Emory University, Ga.) By Y. C. Yang. (Abingdon-Cokesbury. Price \$1.50).

This is one of the imperative books of the year. Written by one of China's most esteemed and distinguished educational leaders, the president of Soochow University, it presents in terse, elegant English the religious significance of Chinese culture; a critical but sympathetic analysis of the three great religions of China — Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism. The closing chapter magnifies Christianity as the way of life, and Christ as the Saviour and the only hope of the world.

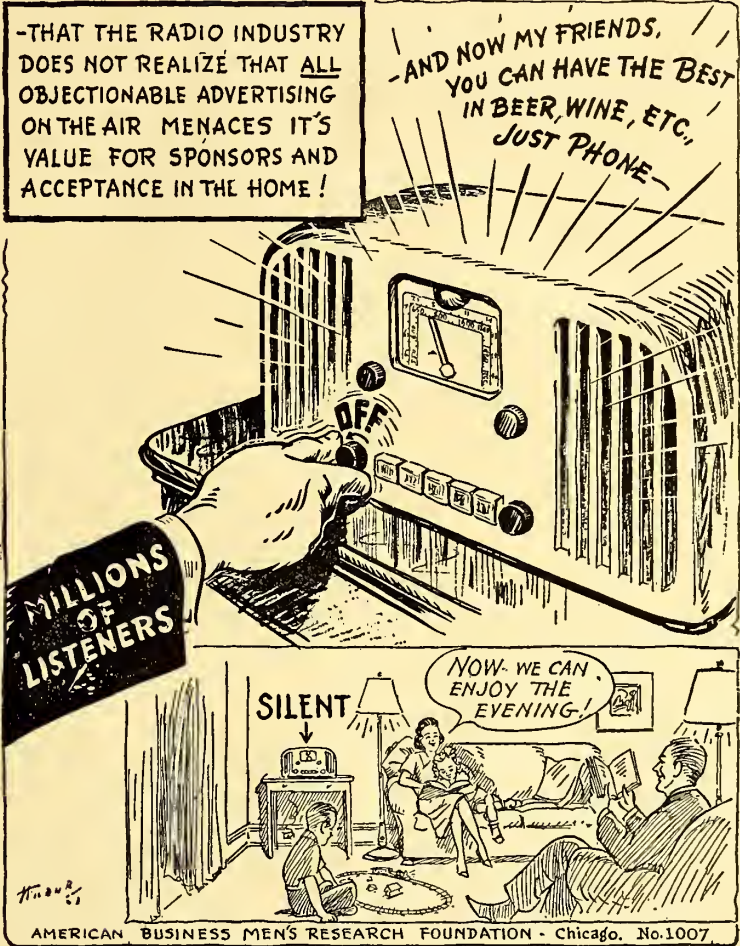
There are a hundred reasons why every thoughtful Christian, and particularly every Methodist should read and keep for reference this remarkable book. It is unique, convincing, illuminating, and will be appreciated by laymen as well as ministers. The high and sacrificial service of the gifted author make this an imperative book.

Wm. F. Quillian.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
(Continued from page 19)

The intermediates centered their work around worship and recreation programs, under the leadership of Mr. Sneed and Miss Joyce Tillett, with a discussion of these programs and the actual preparation of and participation in them. During the school the chairman of the recreation committee met with the class and plans were discussed for a community-wide recreation program to be sponsored jointly by the Wanchese church and the P. T. A. Plans are in the making that will have great value to the community.

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## In Memoriam

**BISHOP**—Early on the morning of the 16th of June that which was mortal of Mrs. Rebecca Bishop went home to heaven.

When a girl she gave her life to her Master, and for around 70 years she had been a faithful follower of him. For a long time she had been a leader in Bethany church. No one loved and served the church more faithfully than did she. As an official in the church she was always very active and efficient. No minister ever had a more loyal friend and supporter.

At five o'clock the following afternoon a host of friends gathered at the church for the funeral service conducted by her pastor.

E. W. Downum.

**FIELDS**—The subject of this brief sketch was born and spent all of his life of approximately 70 years in Randolph county, being one of the successful farmers of the county. For a long period of years he was a leading member of Bethel Methodist church, near Climax, holding almost every office of the church, being 100 per cent loyal to his church and pastor. It was his custom to attend church every Sunday. But best of all, Brother Harris J. Fields had a definite Christian experience and this experience caused him to be anxious for others to have a like experience, so during our revival meetings he would invite and urge people to come to Christ. Now that he is gone, there is a painful lack and the community, church, and home are poorer because of his home-going.

The funeral and burial were at Bethel church on Sunday, June 13.

H. L. Isley, Pastor.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with sorrowful hearts that we, the members of the Second Quarterly Conference of the Kinnakeet charge, pause in a moment of silence and prayer in honor and memory of our beloved Brother L. Y. Gray, who departed this life on February 9, 1943.

He was a devoted Christian leader, having been superintendent of Clarks-Bethel Sunday school for 27 years, and recording steward of the Kinnakeet charge for over 20 years. His trust in God brought him peace; his service to others brought him joy; his Lord and his church held his greatest love, and his radiant Christian life was a challenge to all who knew him. Therefore be it resolved:

First: That our sincerest love and sympathy be extended to his wife, children, his father, and the other members of his immediate family. And we pray God's richest blessings upon them all.

Second: That we thank God for his unselfish devotion to his Master and his church; for his Christian leadership, and for his impressively beautiful life which was an inspiration to us all.

Third: That we shall deeply miss his leadership and his consecrated life in the work of the church and in other worthwhile causes in the community.

Fourth: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to be spread on the minutes of the Second Quarterly Conference, and one sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mr. Zion S. Midgett,  
Mr. Asa H. Gray,  
Mrs. Nora Herbert.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Main Street Methodist church, wish to pay tribute and respect to one of our most beloved and valuable members, Mrs. Anna Belle Sensabach, who passed away June 14, 1943.

She was always cheerful and happy in her service and ready to serve in any capacity. Her life was a beautiful example, manifested in a spirit of unselfishness and loyalty to her family, Sunday school, church, society and community. We shall always cherish in loving memory her kind disposition and sunny smile. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we submit our wills to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

Second, That we shall miss her congenial personality and unfailing generosity.

Be it resolved further that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband and two sons, and a

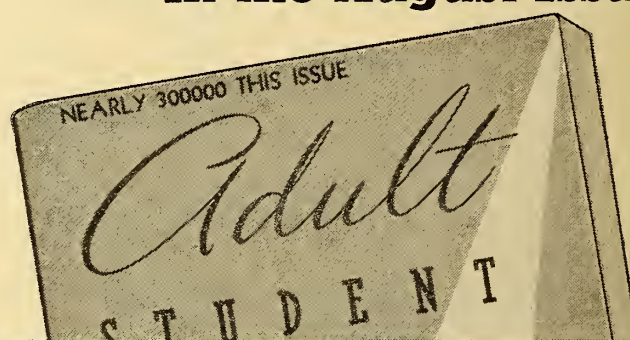
copy be placed in the minutes of our society and a copy be sent for publication to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.  
Mrs. J. S. Furr.

### A MEMORY

In sad but loving memory of my dear wife, Mrs. Myrtle Estelle Riggs, whom Jesus took from me and this world of sorrow and pain to her blessed home on high two years ago tonight (February 23, 1941). How I miss you, darling, no one on earth can tell. I know I can never in this life hear your sweet voice again, but darling, with God's help I'll join you again some day in that happy home where you are happy with our Saviour, and there will be no more heartaches for us. To those who have a wife, greet her at all times with loving and tender care while you have the opportunity. For you will never know her value until you cannot hear her tender, loving voice again here in this life.

Your loving husband,  
Richard T. Riggs.

## Your Choice of Lessons in the August Issue . . . .



### 1. UNIFORM LESSONS

#### "God in the Making of a Nation: the Era of Moses" . . . .

continues the quarterly lessons started in July—lessons which seek to help adults find and appreciate God's part in the making of nations. Edwin Lewis, professor of systematic theology at Drew Seminary, writes the lesson expositions. Lesson applications by Bachman G. Hodge; text studies by F. Darcy Bone.



Root



Lewis

### 2. SPECIAL COURSE

#### "Christians and Economic Change" . . . .

first four in nine lessons intended to help adults understand more profoundly the relationship which exists between the Christian faith and economic developments. Paul A. Root, professor of the sociology of religion and ethics, Southern Methodist University, writes this very timely, very practical study.

### Plus . . .

Toward a Just Economic Order . . . . . Paul Worley  
The Young Adult Fellowship Forums for the month—forums to be correlated with the Special Course.

Ready? Let's Go! . . . . . Lucy Foreman  
Plans for increasing the effectiveness of work in your adult department—plans which point up possibilities for summer.

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*The Methodist Publishing House*



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

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GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943

Number 30

Durham, N. C.



A STRING OF BEAUTIES FROM LAKE JUNALUSKA



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## Unseen But Real

In an address before a Pittsburgh audience in 1916 Woodrow Wilson said: "No man ever saw a government. I live in the midst of the government of the United States, but I never saw the government of the United States." The mystery of this invisible power has not lessened since that day. Members of the Supreme Court with brief cases bulging with litigation to be reviewed have fled from the heat of Washington. Visitors still climb the steps and saunter through the snow-white temple where justice makes her final pronouncements, but no one ever sees that elusive spirit. About the time the lawmakers ceased their oratorical bombast under the Capitol dome to renew it among their constituents, the cicadas began buzzing furiously in the nearby trees as if in an effort to continue some kind of racket on Capitol Hill. Down in the White House the President remains at his desk, representing the Executive branch while the Judicial and Legislative branches of the government are in recess.

Of course he can summon back the legislators, although rather cleverly recessed under the provision that they might reassemble upon the call of their leaders. It was a parting indication of their growing mood of independence. President Wilson never saw the government, but when the little group of "willful" senators were wrecking his dream of American participation in the League of Nations, he must have had no doubt that it was present and at work. Taxpayers cannot see the government, but they are destined to see its mounting bill of \$10,125,000 hourly for the prosecution of this war. His workers change, go on vacations and finally die, but Uncle Sam remains on the job, unseen but omnipresent.

During the first session of the Seventy-eighth Congress there was an unusual amount of toe-tramping between the Executive and Legislative branches of the government. The President has inferred that he will don a pair of hobnails in which to meet the legislators when they return on September 14. The rider which Congress placed on the deficiency appropriation bill setting November 15 as the deadline for dropping from the federal payroll three persons named for subversive associations unless nominated by the White House and approved by the Senate, is irking the President. He claims that the action against Goodwin Watson, Robert Lovett and William E. Dodge, Jr., was unconstitutional, discriminatory and an encroachment by Congress on the preserves of the Executive branch, all of which he has set forth in a statement already awaiting the solons when they return on September 14.

## Summer Brings No Surcease

The most baffling problem with which the administration must wrestle during the summer months is that of food distribution and the stabilization of retail prices. Washington is already becoming election conscious, and politicians know that nothing affects the loyalty of voters so much as policies that touch their pocketbooks and dinner tables. So loaded with political dynamite would be the impression that a food shortage is due to bungling, that it is hardly likely that anything will be left undone to put both the producer and consumer in a better mood. The Navy Department has announced that by September 1 sixty per cent of its crude rubber requirements for pontoons, gas masks, footwear, tires and many other accessories will be met by synthetic rubber. And in many cases it is better than the product of the rubber tree. Now if someone would

only turn up with synthetic meat that is better than filet mignon, beef-hungry Americans would be more contented.

Since the Food Administration will make no recommendations about rationing liquor, OPA offers no plans for federal control. About fifteen states have taken steps to lessen the supply. In the meantime producers of the commodity that leads in befuddling American brains and creating unspeakable sorrow, sit smugly behind the facade of patriotism for protection. In a recent interview widely quoted in the press Bishop Edwin H. Hughes declined to tag the guilty party by name but he did designate the source of its woes when he said: "I don't know who is to blame but the fact remains that the Capital is head over heels in indulgence and all that goes with it. Crime and vice run high with leaders in the city predicting trouble, and you can lay much of the blame on the liquor traffic." Among recommendations of Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board in lieu of rationing wearing apparel is that everybody wear his clothes as long as possible. The gin makers as usual will contribute a heavy quota of unfortunate victims constantly kept in old clothes. Rather than a contribution to the war effort, however, this tragic drain on respectability may be attributed to the characteristic avarice of distillers and brewers, and the appetites of besotted consumers.

## No Vacation for Politics

William Green and Philip Murray have both served notice that their labor organizations will abide by the Smith-Connally labor dispute act, but that they will swing their forces into action when Congress assembles not only to repeal the legislation, but that they have marked for defeat in the coming elections lawmakers who voted for its enactment. Whether congressmen after a cooling off period, and under threat of banishment from Capitol Hill will reverse their positions remains to be seen. Debate on the issue once seemed hot enough to warp the temporary steel reinforcements that support the ceilings of both Houses, but the temperature of Congress has a way of dropping before elections.

On another July day long, long ago, Captain Fleming of the Golden Hind arrived to interrupt a game of bowls to notify Sir Francis Drake that the Spanish Armada had set sail to engage the British fleet. "There's time to end our game and beat the Spaniards, too," was the historic reply given by Sir Francis. That does not hold for the great game of politics according to many complainers in Washington. For that reason Senator Vandenburg insists that what he calls "The Palace Guards" be dismissed, and others are advocating that the only way to deal with failures on the home front is to create a war cabinet. Although most of this clamor to rid the war effort of politics comes from politicians themselves, yet there are many outside the professional circle who feel likewise. And an occasional anti-administration Democrat voices this sentiment as did Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, when chafing under the ceiling set on corn said, "it had been done by OPA bureaucrats who don't know a cornstalk from a fishing pole."

Politics always has a way of muscling in during war times. Colonel William H. Crook, bodyguard for President Lincoln who served in that capacity through five administrations, has left the story of a man who actually visited the White House without asking for an office. "What can I do

[Continued on page thirteen]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER {  
M. T. PLYLER { *Editors*

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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The only man in the parable who grumbled at his Lord was the man who did nothing with his talent but bury it. It was he and he alone who said, "I know thee that thou art an hard man." And once again, as always, the old Book is true to life. The worker seldom grumbles, and the grumbler seldom works.

§ § §

In our Southland August is the month for vacations and a respite from the dull rounds of life. Labor Day is counted the end of Summer and the "kick-off" in the great game of life. But it will be otherwise this year. We are in the midst of a world conflict. The break has come with the collapse in Italy. The battle fronts and the news fronts of the world will make and end of repose.

§ § §

What, after the mortgage burning? It is fine to get a debt out of the way, if the church will not settle down to a mere routine program which is certain to end in death. Now is the time to get a new vision and cherish the larger outlook. Big money should be given to missions at home and abroad so as to carry on beyond the local church. Along this victory in winning souls and in Christian conquest.

§ § §

During the days of the 18th amendment one heard on every hand that conditions were worse than ever before, that more liquor was being drunk and more devilment wrought than ever before. Old fellows who knew better kept up this refrain till young people who knew nothing of the former days accepted it as true. But now both young and old know, and these old liars can no longer deceive the young, that conditions are much worse than they were before the repeal of the 18th amendment. There is now a strange silence on the subject. There is not a reputable man or woman who will dare say that the return of the legal sale of liquor has been for better moral conditions or that it has proved of financial gain.

Trackless mountains, foaming waterfalls and wild flocks are his theme in one of Lord Byron's matchless stanzas which fills the tired city dwellers with a fresh longing for the mountains. Listen to him:

"To climb the trackless mountains all unseen  
With the wild flock that never needs a fold;  
Alone o'er steepes and foaming falls to lean;  
This is not solitude; 'tis but to hold  
Converse with Nature's charm, and view her stores  
unroll'd."

§ § §

William Allen White, the famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, gets 'em told in the following: "Ration food, if you will. Ration coffee. Freeze the price of milk. Put a farmer in jail for selling the hind quarter of a beef killed on his own feed lot. Do anything in the wide world, under the star-spangled dome of heaven to win this war. But if you touch liquor you are just a wall-eyed crepe-hanging fanatic. Behold the sacred cow who has to be spoon fed with ambrosia and myrrh! Whosoever tries to ration her diet down in common chop feed is condemned into the seventh hell with a white hot waffle iron grid of public opprobrium pressing his tummy and warping his backbone."

§ § §

Christianity as a religion is peerless and matchless. Christianity is not only the best philosophy for life, but the life of the best philosophy. Our Christ is not only one who teaches and preaches, but one who lives, serves, and saves. All the other religions of the world have certain food values for a man's spiritual and moral development, but every one of them is at the same time deficient in certain essential vitamins. They all have certain points which are quite similar to the teachings of Christianity; but they all fall far below the requirements for a complete, full salvation either for the individual man or for the whole of mankind; and in the final analysis the other religions are even without a completely satisfactory theory of life.—Y. C. Yang in "China's Religious Heritage."



## The Man and the Task

THE task of the slave is a burden too heavy to be borne. Too many followers of the Christ have never got away from the tyranny of the slave in their efforts to live the Christian life. Each new day they know nothing more than do the slaves who like dumb driven cattle go scourged to their dungeons. But this belongs not to the life of sonship constrained by love so often stressed by the Man of Galilee—"ye are not servants but sons."

The spirit in which we set ourselves to the tasks of life and the fidelity disclosed through the years are of great concern in all the undertakings incident to this our earthly sojourn. Far more than the favored lot which may be ours and the talents and the treasures we can call our own are the freedom and the enthusiasm, eager to do his father's will, and anxious to enter into the family inheritance, removes a life far from the toilsome rounds of the bond servant, subject to the will of the task-master and destined to live as a servant in a cabin in the backyard. Too many never get out of the cabin in the backyard. They are not sons, but hired servants—or, still worse, bond slaves.

Those who remain hirelings keep their eye on the "penny a day" rather than on the opportunity for living a rich, full life. The hireling even though rated free, is ever subject to a fearful discount. The lawyer more concerned about his fee than to see that justice is done; the doctor more interested in his pay than in the life of his patient; the preacher more anxious about his salary than the health of souls, are subject to the just condemnation of honest and honorable men who have a contempt for the hireling.

As we come to a better appreciation of the Christian ideal of life and the demands of a better Christian social order we will know the more joyful life and rejoice in the freedom of the sons of God. We will cease to be slaves scourged to a dungeon, or servants doomed to live in a cabin in the backyard; we will know the freedom and the joy of sons in our Father's house.

The tasks of life are many and varied. Some men are limited to a narrow circle; others have to do with nations and with empires. The world task is one thing; the task in a close corner is another; but the spirit in which either of these is done enters into creation's chorus. Slaves and hirelings do not fit into the di-

vine plan. More out of place are they in the kingdom of love—in the church of Jesus Christ—than anywhere else. The servants bound by the spirit of the taskmaster and the hirelings who know little save the eagerness for the dead weights in the forward march of the kingdom of God—they are a hindrance rather than a help in the church.

The man and his task—the man in a corner or out in the wide reaches of empire—can be measured only by the spirit in which his work is done. Patriots, prophets, martyrs, apostles, saints, do not live as servants and hirelings—they live for the glory of God and for the welfare of humanity. In every nook and corner of this state, in every school room, country church and cabin home the task awaits some man or woman who—not as a servant or a hireling but as a son—will, with joy and enthusiasm, do the work of the day.

## The Bow in the Cloud

THE earth was corrupt and the earth was filled with violence and the wickedness of man was great in the earth, every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was evil continually. Though there were giants in the land, they were helpless before the judgments of Almighty God. Desolation came upon all the earth and every living substance upon the face of the ground was destroyed. Then God established his covenant and set his bow in the cloud above the desolation that had followed the corruption and violence of sinful man.

The message of the rainbow in the cloud is that nature is under the control of God. Almighty Love, though clouds and darkness are round about, is in control of the world and of all therein. Nothing can destroy God's purpose for us or divert from us the rewards of the faithful. The ark outriding the waste waters of the flood and the bow in the cloud are both highly significant. Above the dead giants in that day and the desolated land remained the God who puts above the material and brute force the higher qualities of the man who walks with God in all his generations. A hard lesson for man to learn! Clouds and darkness encamp so thick round about us that we fail to see the bow in the cloud. We rely so fully on the material that we fail to exalt the moral and the spiritual. Then the brain trust with its men of wisdom become our giants and the billions of money are the hope of our salvation. Little do we care for the God who sets his bow



in the cloud and the qualities of soul that he sets above all the resources of this world's wealth and wisdom.

The flood of waters on the antedelvians and the flood of fire on the Sodomites have a message for these last days. The same God that set his bow in the cloud holds the controls in nature and determines when the windows of judgment shall be opened. He has not abdicated in favor of the dictators of earth.

### Railroads and Airplanes

THE first railroad in this country—a crude affair, six miles long and used in hauling stone and coal—was built in 1827, one hundred and fifteen years ago. Three years later the first road for carrying passengers was built. It was fourteen miles long. The wise conservatives declared that if the train could be started it could not be stopped. An eminent jurist of New York insisted that if they did get an engine to run 15 miles an hour over the earth one would risk his life at such a terrific speed. But a hundred and fifteen years have wrought changes so familiar that no mention need be made of them in this connection. The question that arises with some of us is, will aviation see such undreamed of progress in the first hundred years of its history? It has done very well in these first years, even more than the railroads did in the first three decades of their operations. We may at no distant day leave London at noon and arrive in New York at noon on the same day.

### Henry Ford at 80

FRIDAY of this week Henry Ford reaches his fourscore years, and says that he feels like repeating the words of his friend Edwin Markham, who wrote on his eightieth birthday, "These things I see as the cloud clears, here at the height of eighty years."

Henry Ford was once a very poor man who has grown immensely rich. But neither poverty nor riches have affected his personal character. The virtues that he appreciated in the days of his youth make a like appeal amid the wealth of his old age. McGuffey's Reader has never lost its grip upon this business genius and incomparable builder of automobiles. And he still believes in Bible reading and hymn singing as he did in his youth. With uncovered head we hail this most remarkable man of the present generation and in many respects of any other generation.

### Life Lived in the Depths

DR. JOSEPH B. C. MACKIE, pastor of the Northminister Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, in Duke University chapel a few years ago made a striking plea for a life lived in the depths rather than one spent in the shallows. He used most effectively the story of the sorely discouraged group that had toiled all the night and had taken nothing. How much more urgent becomes this lesson with the many of these days who are living a life of discouragement and disappointment fishing in the shallows.

The minister insisted that there be a better appreciation of values. Our sense of values is so distorted that we do not properly esteem the things that count. Life is too largely taken up with the superficial and empty rounds that amount to little. We toil on to no purpose, taking nothing, instead of going into the depths.

Life must be lived in the depths, the preacher said, we must lose ourselves in some great cause. Devotion to a great cause certainly gives a new and abiding significance to living. Then along with this devotion there must be in the depths of the soul a consciousness of God as an abiding presence. God with us, God guiding us to a noble end, God moving in the depths of the soul saves us from the superficial in life's commonplace rounds that can end only in dismay and failure.

"The harvests of life are no more in the shadows than are the harvests of the sea," Dr. Mackie said. "Shallow, superficial living is therefore not productive of any real satisfaction. Too many people are willing to let the good be the enemy of the best. They grow into physical manhood quite strong in the prowess of body, but have never learned to leave behind the things of their childhood. Thus, men often come to the end of life thinking that this business of living is a futile, worthless sort of thing."

— Do not mistake the church of God for a social club. It is more than that. It is a house of prayer. It is an open gateway that opens out upon the highway of holiness where prophets and poets have traveled to the far away home of the soul. Burning martyrs have lighted this highway for those who make conscience their king and count their lives of little moment if they can but attain unto the high objectives of their religious faith.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2**

Reverend E. M. Conover of New York, Director of Interdenominational Bureau of Architecture recently visited Walstonburg on the New Bern District to counsel regarding the building of a parish house addition to our church there.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rufty announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Lenora to Mr. Robert R. Cline, on Tuesday July twelfth, nineteen hundred and forty-three, Concord, North Carolina. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride.

**Brother J. A. Sharp of Spencer writes that he will be glad to help any of the Brethren in revival services in either of the conferences. He has just closed a fine revival with Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald of Waxhaw. Write, J. A. Sharp, Box 475, Spencer, N. C.**

Owing to the absence of Dr. J. B. Craven, the pastor, Rev. Kenneth Goodson, a former assistant pastor, occupied the West Market pulpit last Sunday at 11 o'clock and delivered an excellent sermon which was heard with obvious interest by the big congregation. He is now pastor of Muir's Chapel.

The Biblical Recorder notes that Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, retired Congregational minister and author of "In His Steps," has announced that he will devote the remainder of his life to efforts to unite the Protestants, Catholics and Jews of the world in a common protest against war. Dr. Sheldon celebrated his 86th birthday on February 26.

Ann Street Methodist Church, Beaufort, W. Stanley Potter, minister, celebrated their 165th Anniversary on Sunday, July 18th. This month the church is raising several thousand dollars for repairs of the church. I am hoping and know that all goes well with the Advocate and with kindest personal regards, I am—W. Stanley Potter.

The War Department and the Navy Department, it is reported, have agreed to play the Army and Naval football game in case the President gives the nod. The largest stadium will be secured and the tickets for admission will be war bonds. With 25 dollars the minimum, it is estimated that the gate receipts will amount to \$100,000,000 or more. This is a big country with big ideas and we generally put them across.

Rev. A. M. Faulkner, pastor of the Prospect Charge, Monroe, N. C., Route 4, has been appointed Chaplain in the U. S. Army. Mr. Faulkner reports for active duty at Harvard University on August 17, 1943. Mr. Faulkner is a native of Charlotte, N. C. He was graduated from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., and Emory University School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga. In October of 1941 he joined the Western North Carolina Conference and since that time has served the Prospect Charge.

"We have never had an active church boy, a Boy Scout, or a member of the junior police in real trouble in the juvenile court," Judge Philip B. Gilliam, of the Juvenile Court, Denver, Col., told parents recently. "Children need adventure. They will get it in some form or another. War makes necessary some adjustments. Take—don't send—your children to church. There is a need to teach children simple things. They need to get close to earth. We must do something for our children now. We not only need to save the world for our children, but also to save the children for the world which will be theirs tomorrow."

The revival services at Ebenezer Methodist Church of Erlanger Charge will begin next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. C. O. Kennerly, pastor at Welcome, as preacher. The evening services will be held at 8:30 each evening through Friday.

Rev. F. E. Howard conducted revival services last week at Concord Methodist Church, his old home church, and reported a good meeting was held. Rev. G. W. Fink is the pastor. The annual homecoming exercises will be held at this church on the first Sunday in August and Rev. Mr. Howard has been invited to speak.

We have just closed a two weeks' revival meeting at the Selica Church on the Rosman Circuit. Interest and attendance were fairly good, despite the twin handicaps of rainy weather and competitive revival nearby. Rev. D. L. Earnhardt, pastor of the Etowah-Shaw's Creek Circuit, did the preaching and acquitted himself well. There were no conversions or reclamations, but the church membership has been improved from a spiritual standpoint and there have been three additions to the church by letter.—J. R. Bowman, P. C.

The statistical reports of the Board of Hospitals and Homes show that Methodism is serving the social welfare of the nation as follows: 77 hospitals with 13,348 beds caring for 636,458 patients in 1942; 56 homes for children with 6,947 occupants; 47 homes for aged with 3,777 beds, and 24 homes for business girls and young men with 1,165 occupants. Total value of the properties of those institutions amounts to more than \$91,854,000. Seventy-three per cent of Methodist hospitals have been approved by the American College of Surgeons as "Grade A." This represents the highest percentage of scientifically approved hospitals under church control in the United States, Dr. Benson stated.

The Rock River Methodist conference met in the air-conditioned Chicago Temple under circumstances which were themselves almost a parable. Outside, the city suffered in sweltering heat. Inside, the conference usually known for its ability to touch off fireworks, moved along in calm and unhurried fashion. It was a honeymoon time. Two churches in Blue Island, two in Evanston and two in Aurora announced mergers. The Norwegian-Danish conference terminated its separate existence and merged with the Rock River body. Because of illness, Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf was absent and the conference was presided over by Bishop J. Ralph Magee of Des Moines.—Christian Century.

## ELIZABETH WILLIAMS—LT. JACK McEACHERN

Two outstanding Methodist families of Wilmington were united recently when Miss Elizabeth Elene Williams became the bride of Lieut. John Hidden (Jack) McEachern, United States Air Forces, in the First Methodist Church of St. Petersburg, Florida.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, July 17th, by the Rev. Thomas Charlesworth, D.D., of St. Peterburg.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. William H. Henderson, Jr., of Wilmington as matron of honor while Lieut. McEachern was attended by his cousin, Norwood Orrell Brooks, of Seaside, as best man.

Mrs. McEachern is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sprunt Williams and attended Salem College at Winston-Salem. She is a niece of W. A. McGirt, a leading North Carolina layman.

Lieutenant McEachern is the son of Mrs. Thelma Brooks McEachern and J. C. McEachern. He attended N. C. State College at Raleigh and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Lieut. McEachern is the only grandson of the late J. W. Brooks, prominent Methodist churchman of Wilmington.

The young couple are making their home in St. Petersburg, where the groom is stationed at Pinellas Air Base.



## Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943

### In Assembly Auditorium

#### August 1-7 (Seventh Week)

- August 1 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Negro Singers.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D.D.
- August 2 (Mon.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. Wm. F. Quillian.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:15 p.m.—General Missionary Forum, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne.  
8:00 p.m.—Dr. R. T. Henry (China).
- August 3 (Tue.), 9:15-10:45 a.m.—Conference Hour, Dr. C. K. Vliet.  
11:00-11:15 a.m.—Worship.  
11:15-12:30 p.m.—Forum, Dr. R. T. Henry.  
Closing Address, Dr. W. G. Cram.  
8:00 p.m.—Opening Address Church-Wide Pastors' Conference, Dean Lynn Harold Hough, D.D.
- August 4 (Wed.), 10:00-11:00 a.m.—Hon. Josephus Daniels, "The Layman Looks at the Minister."  
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Dean Lynn Harold Hough, D.D.  
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Tea for Wives of Bishops and Preachers by Ministers' Wives of W. N. C. A. C.  
8:00 p.m.—Worship.  
8:30 p.m.—Dean Lynn Harold Hough, D.D.
- August 5 (Thu.), 10:00-11:00 a.m.—Dr. Pierce Harris, "The Minister Looks at the Layman."  
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Dr. Harris Franklin Rall.  
8:00 p.m.—Worship.  
8:30 p.m.—Dr. Harris Franklin Rall.
- August 6 (Fri.), 10:00-11:00 a.m.—Dr. Harris Franklin Rall.  
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Worship.  
8:30 p.m.—Dr. Harris Franklin Rall.
- August 7 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Assembly Morning (Superintendent and Cottage Owners).  
5:00 p.m.—Boat Pageant.  
8:00 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey (MGM), and Cartoon, "Fine Feathered Friend."

### ARTHUR G. FOARD OF LENOIR DIED AT HIS HOME JULY 26

Arthur G. Foard, Sr., 55, executive vice-president of the Bank of Lenoir and active in church and fraternal life, died at his home July 26. He had been somewhat unwell for about a week and suffered a heart attack, dying in a few minutes.

Mr. Foard was president of the Lenoir Industrial Bank, vice-president of the Citizens Building and Loan Association, vice-president of the Kiwanis Club, vice-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and former chairman of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church.

He married Miss Minnie Downum of Lenoir, who died in 1937. He married Mrs. Lula Gwyn Hickerson in 1940. He is survived by his mother, his wife, a son, Arthur G. Foard, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cornett, Jr., a brother Fred Foard of Lenoir, president of the Fairfield Chair Company, and three sisters, Mrs. D. O. Montgomery and Mrs. Gordon Scott of Statesville and Mrs. W. J. Fraylor of High Point.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. J. C. Cornett in charge, assisted by Rev. C. A. Moser of Gastonia, Rev. J. F. Hiatt, Methodist District Superintendent, and Rev. A. A. McLean, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

### NOTICE TO RETIRED MINISTER AND WIFE

If in need of furnished home—write or see Mrs. Chas. P. Goode, Summerfield, N. C., for further information.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM JACKSON PARK CHURCH, KANNAPOLIS

The Jackson Park Methodist Church is making a determined effort to give larger and fuller emphasis to the spiritual, educational and recreational phases of its program. The church program has been enlarged to include a special message for children at the Sunday 11:00 o'clock service; a story, song, and game period on each Tuesday afternoon; a Boy Scout Troop on Tuesday evening; an extended session of the Vacation Bible School each Thursday morning; and a Family Fellowship Night each Saturday evening. These programs are in addition to the regular Sunday and Wednesday services, thereby giving the church practically a full week's activities for youth and adults.

Spiritually the church is making good progress. Last Sunday morning at the regular service there were approximately twenty who came to the altar. At other regular and special services there have been many who have come to the altar on profession of faith or for rededication of their lives. To further promote spiritual living the pastor has been teaching Bible courses and directing a Bible reading program. Each class of the church school has a Bible chart and checks regularly on those who have read a book of the Bible. Recently five young folk were sent as delegates to the youth conference to further prepare themselves for leadership in the church.

Particular emphasis has been given to the importance of church literature resulting in many additional subscriptions to the N. C. and National Christian Advocates.

Materially the church has made good progress. A thousand dollars has been paid on church furniture, twelve hundred dollars on the church debt with the budget kept balanced and with a surplus in the treasury. Recently fifty dollars was voted to buy additional play ground equipment for the youth of the church. Improvements and additions to the parsonage furniture are constantly being made.

Remarkable changes are being made in the appearance and atmosphere of the various Sunday School class rooms. Every class is using flowers, pictures and fresh curtains. Plans are underway for the repainting of the rooms. Many of the classes are using rugs, chair covers, and new pictures. The nursery has been furnished with beds, linen, small chairs, appropriate pictures, toys and other furnishings. Each Sunday different ladies have charge of the nursery thus allowing the mothers of the church to attend the services.

These efforts along with other progressive steps are making for a good year at Jackson Park.

Aubert M. Smith, Pastor.

### BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR THIS PRINTSHOP

At the suggestion of Bishop W. W. Peele and without solicitation on our part the Virginia Annual Conference has awarded the contract for printing its Conference Journal to the North Carolina Christian Advocate which is the finest compliment that has come to this printshop. Those Virginians appreciate what is best in all things and they are not content with anything but the best. Having recognized the quality of our own conference journals they have decided to have one that will be their equal and we are determined that they shall not be disappointed.

Dr. E. H. Nease, Secretary of the Western North Carolina Conference and editor of the journal, is already preparing "copy" for this year's journal. Added to this will be the journal of the North Carolina Conference and a number of other publications all of which will make the days ahead exceeding busy ones for this printshop.

### OUR FRONT PAGE

Mr. Gaston B. Duckett, a foreman of Champion Paper and Fibre Company of Canton, N. C., caught the eight big-mouth black bass, which he holds on a string in his hands, in Lake Junaluska on the afternoon of July 17, 1943. These fine fish weighed from two to four pounds. Mr. Duckett used his own fly-rod and his own make of flies. The photograph was made by Mr. Grenell, a photographer of Daytona Beach, Florida, and Lake Junaluska, N. C.



### SERGEANT ALBERT REID LAMBERT KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lambert, 1634 Lovett Street, Greensboro, were recently notified by the War Department of the death of their son, Technical Sergeant Albert Reid Lambert, who according to the report was killed May 28, 1943, in an airplane accident in the European area. No further details were given. Sergeant Lambert joined the army air forces in August, 1941. After graduating at Radio Opera-



Sgt. Albert Reid Lambert

tors Mechanics School, Scott Field, Illinois, he was attached to a B-24 Liberator bomber squadron as radio operator. He had been based somewhere in England since last September.

Sergeant Lambert was a native of Greensboro, a graduate of senior high school and of Brevard College, and also a graduate of the Textile School at State College. Before entering the armed forces he had been employed by Burlington Mills Corporation, Burlington, and was connected with the E. M. Holt Plaid Mill. He had been a member of Glenwood Methodist church since his childhood. A memorial service will be held at some later date.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Staff Sergeant William Lois Lambert, who is stationed at Camp Mackall, also by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Zink of Greensboro.

### THREE MEETINGS ON RURAL CHURCH WORK IN W. N. C. CONFERENCE

The Western North Carolina Commission on Town and Country Work is holding three meetings of pastors interested in the welfare of rural Methodism. The first will be Thursday afternoon, August 5 at Lake Junaluska. The meeting will begin at 2:00 P. M. in the main auditorium. Any pastors attending the Pastor's Conference at Lake Junaluska are invited to attend. Also, interested pastors from the Marion, Asheville, and Waynesville Districts are expected to attend.

The second meeting will be held in Charlotte, Monday, August 16 in the First Methodist Church. It will begin at 10:30 A. M. The third meeting will be held in Winston-Salem, Monday, August 23, at Centenary Methodist Church, beginning at 10:30 also. Pastors are urged to attend the meeting nearest them. These meetings should close around 4:00 P. M.

Purpose of these meetings is to study some of the issues which will be discussed at the National Methodist Rural Church Conference in Columbus, Ohio, September 8-9. The findings of these three Study Groups will be sent to this National meeting. Through these meetings each pastor can share in the Columbus Conference. Also, it is hoped that several pastors may attend the National Rural Church Conference.

This National meeting has three objectives: 1. To formulate a definite statement of our Methodist philosophy of Rural Church Work. 2. To develop a Methodist Rural Church Program for the quadrennium ahead of us. This program should have in mind the reconstruction of a Better World Order as it relates itself to the Rural Church in the States. 3. To consider the present Disciplinary legislation which serves as a basis of our Rural Work and to develop such recommendations as the group thinks wise to be submitted to the next General Conference. This National Conference is under the auspices of the Department of Town and Country Work of the Board of Missions and Church Extension.

The three meetings in the Western North Carolina Conference have been planned in cooperation with Bishop Purcell and the District Superintendents. Rev. John Hoyle, Chairman of the Commission on Town and Country, will preside. Requests for further information should be directed to him or to Earl Brewer, Secretary, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### UNIQUE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

All school commencements have a general resemblance. That of the Pasadena junior college and high school had a few unique features which may be interesting to school people. The exercises were held in the famous Rose Bowl, seating more than 100,000. The graduates numbered 2,036. Twenty great American flags stood so as to surround the graduates. The band so played as to resemble the tramp of a marching host. Then from different entrances the graduating students entered, the boys in college robes, the girls in fleecy white. As the boys approached the center, a girl's voice, clear as a trumpet, came from somewhere:

"Where are you going, Great Heart,  
With your eager face and fiery grace—  
Where are you going, Great Heart?"

The valedictorian answered in a clear, manly voice:

"To fight a fight, with all my might,  
For truth and justice, God and right.  
To make all blinded people see;  
To set all burdened people free;  
To win for all God's liberty."

The girl's voice, clear and strong, spoke again:

"Then God go with you, Great Heart.  
God . . . goeth . . . with . . . you . . . Great  
. . . Heart."

A unique feature followed. Instead of the usual invocation by some clergyman the president of the graduating class, in earnest, manly tones, offered a prayer of dedication and for divine help to do well their part in the battle of future years, and the president of the nurses class of 36 offered a prayer for fitness to nurse the suffering and comfort the sorrowing whether at home or on battle fronts. Then, while the band so played as to suggest a marching host, the different divisions met under the flags, singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

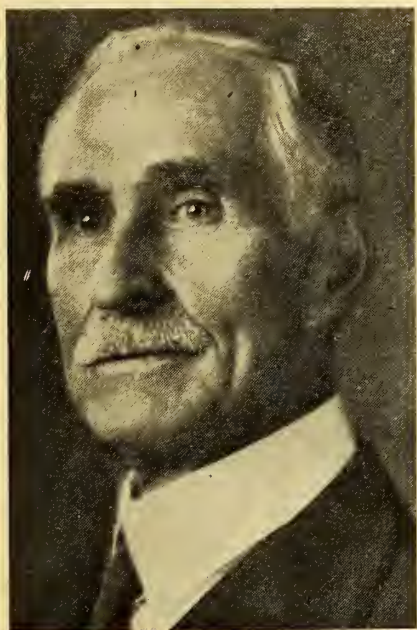
There were many misty eyes in the great crowd that saw and heard this dedication of youth. Somehow, scenes like this revive drooping spirits and fill with hope those who have long been fighting for a better world and seem to be leaving it worse than they found it.—J. D. R. in United Presbyterian.



## SOME LEADERS FOR ADVOCATE ENDOWMENT FUND

A Clerical member of the N. C. Conference has contributed a Liberty bond and a layman has made a cash contribution. These have been acknowledged.

This week Dr. S. B. Turrentine leads the W. N. C. Conference with a cash contribution. Here is an outstanding member of the Con-



Dr. Samuel B. Turrentine

ference and also a member of the Methodist Board of Publication who has set a noble example to all who are interested in our church paper and our publishing interests.

Dr. Turrentine has been a leader in the Conference through the long years so we naturally expect to see him continue true to his record. His check will be an inspiration to many others who will want to have a part in this good work.

Rev. E. C. Maness in making a remittance to the Advocate adds a special contribution for the Endowment Fund. This good brother labors to keep the Advocate going at present and he also desires to provide for the future security of this church paper. Such is loyalty of the finest sort.

One of the more than eighty Chaplains gone into the military service from this state sends a check to be applied to the "new endowment fund." But for his request, we would count it all joy to disclose his name and the amount. His numerous friends and admirers would be delighted to know of this manifestation of his abiding interest in things back home. Heaven's blessings be upon him!

This effort to increase the endowment has made a fine start. Let every one take a hand.

## BISHOP ERNEST LYNN WALDORF DIED JULY 27, AGE 67

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, one of the country's most prominent Methodist, died July 27, in the Noble Foundation Hospital, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., at the age of 67.

His wife and two sons—Lynn, head football coach at Northwestern University, and John—were at his bedside. He had been undergoing treatment at the hospital since last Friday for liver ailments and complications.

The funeral will be held in Syracuse, Friday afternoon.

The Rev. E. L. Waldorf, who had been head of the Chicago Area of the Methodist Church since 1932, was elected bishop in 1920, serving Wichita Area which included the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. Later he became bishop of the Kansas City Area., which was made up of a merger of the Wichita and St. Louis Areas, and then was transferred to Chicago.

WALDORF, Ernest Lynn, Bishop; born in South Valley, Otsego County, N. Y., May 14, 1876; son of David Hiram and Mercy Ann (Thrall) W.; A.B., Syracuse U., 1900; D.D., Syracuse, 1915; LL.D., Kan. Wesleyan and Albion (Mich.) Coll., 1920; also LL.D. from DePauw U., 1934; married Flora Janet Irish, Jan. 1902; children—Lynn Osbert, Ethel Margaret, Paul Douglas, John David, Robert James. Ordained M. E. ministry, 1900; pastor Shortsville, N. Y., 1900-02. Union Springs, 1902-03, Phelps, 1903-05, Clyde, 1905-07, Centenary Church, Syracuse, 1907-11; Plymouth Ch., Buffalo, 1911-15; First Ch., Cleveland, O., 1915-20; bishop M. E. Ch., 1920-24, in charge states of Kan., Okla., Tex., and La.; Ark. and Mo., 1924-32; assigned to Chicago Area (covers work of M. E. Church in Ill., together with bilingual confs. of Swedish and Norwegian-Danish work between Atlantic Ocean and Rocky Mountains). May 1932, Chaplain 74th Rgt., Nat. Guard N. Y. Buffalo, 1911-15. Trustee Garrett Biblical Inst., Ill., Wesleyan Coll., McKendree Coll., Mason, K. P. Club: Union League, Home; 941 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Address: 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

## NATIONAL CONVOCATION ON TOWN AND COUNTRY CHURCH

Ministers and laymen from Town and Country Churches are to meet in "A National Convocation on The Church in Town and Country" at Columbus, Ohio, September 6-8, 1943, according to an announcement just issued by the Committee on Town and Country, Home Mission Council, and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. This will be a planning conference in the interest of developing a Rural Church Movement. Included in the list of speakers and forum leaders on the three-day program are Benson Y. Landis, Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, A. H. Rapking, A. J. Walton, Claud R. Wickard, H. W. McLaughlin, M. R. Ziglar, Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Mark A. Dawber, Thomas A. Tripp, John H. Reisner, D. E. Lindstrom, J. H. Kolb, Mark Rich, and others. The convocation is open to any who wish to attend. There will be no registration fee. For a preliminary program write to the Federal Council, address, 279 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

During the Convocation the Committee on Legislative Action, of The Methodist Rural Fellowship, Rev. Dutton S. Peterson, Chairman, will meet and begin its work in preparation for the 1944 General Conference. It is urgently requested that any persons who have proposals for legislative action, concerning town and country churches, in the forthcoming General Conference, send them immediately to the chairman of the committee at Odessa, N. Y., or to Garland R. Stafford, Forest City, N. C., in order that they may be presented to the committee when it meets in Columbus.



## E. A. COLE, A GREAT LAYMAN OF CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Excerpts from an Address delivered by L. B. Hayes in a  
Memorial address at Lake Junaluska

First among the great laymen I have known stands E. A. Cole, a kindly gentleman, a devoted churchman, a generous philanthropist and an humble Christian. In some qualities of soul he surpassed anyone that I have known and he ranks very high in all the virtues that become a man.

Nature and his parents gave him the advantages of good blood and an early life on the farm. To this endowment he added a good education, being a graduate of New Garden School which later became Guilford College. Next he integrated his knowledge and completed his education by the best of all methods—he taught others in his own town high school, passing the test before the local sanhedrin where so few prophets are with honor. Later he was president of Reinhardt Junior College in Georgia.

However his destiny was that he should be a business man. He moved to Charlotte, N. C., where he lived for more than 42 years and became one of the leading citizens of that city. With his brothers he built a substantial commercial enterprise known as the Cole Manufacturing Co. Which expanded from a small beginning to become one of the largest firms, and one of most trusted and respected businesses to be found.

In Charlotte. Best of all he founded one of the most Christian homes where love dwelt as securely and serenely as the stars shine. He tended the altar of understanding and piety more constantly than the vestal virgins watched their fires. And every member of that family reflect honor and respect on the parental home.

I am willing to grant that he was an idealist even in his business. He never became a hard driving business executive. And it might be claimed that his remarkable sentiment and sensitivity to the esthetic sometimes overreached sounder judgment. But it did not interfere with his becoming a success and acquiring more than modest wealth. His possessions did not possess him neither did materials weaken his morals.

It is significant that he chose the type of work that comported well with human welfare. He patented and produced plows to plant the grain to make the bread to feed mankind. His endeavors lightened the load of laborers and no one ever heard of strikes or conflicts among his workers who were always his friends. His business activities were not in the realm of luxuries and non essentials. He got a lift of soul looking on the fields devoted to grain for people to eat. He neither smoked nor chewed and he looked in amazement at the amount of good money spent for that which is not bread and satisfies nothing but a silly habit.

It should be remembered that those who are the seers of visions and idealists of the race are really the leaders. The practical man of today is the one who is putting into practice the impractical ideas of fifty or a hundred years ago. The realist is never the real leader.

Eusebius A. Cole was one of the several men who saw great beauty and possible enrichment of life at this Lake. He dreamed large dreams for this place and he spent freely to save our lovely assembly for the church. By every law to make his dreams come true. He went the second mile of gratitude and nobless oblige we who walk these lanes and listen to inspiring lectures—or hold fellowship as intimate and satisfying as Tennyson and Hallam when they “glanced from theme to theme, discussed the books to love or hate; touched the changes of the state or threaded some Socratic dream.” We, all of us, must bless the memory of this generous man who lived so benignly and passed from us leaving us so deeply in his debt.

My mind pictures him now sitting erect, alert to every word of the preacher and every tone of the service. He was always sympathetic and attentive, sincere in his praise but if the pastor made a mistake he could correct him in love and no pastor ever called him in for a counsel, as I often did—without being given a frank helpful expression of his opinion. He believed in every part of the church's program. He served on the official board year in and out, taught in the Sunday School, talked to the young people and not an interest of the congregation escaped his attention.

When others cooled in their zeal or wanted to retrench or curtail the expenses of the church, he stood firm for holding on or going forward: Like the celebrated bugle-boy he did not know to sound a retreat. He prayed as simply as a child, yet at times he could be eloquent and dramatic in public address and unyielding when he championed the just cause. Simon Peter the Rock, might have been his patron saint, for like the big fisherman he could flash the sword and do battle for the Lord.

There was a natural enthusiasm about him that graced him like a new suit of clothes. His laugh was as spon-

aneous as a boys and for that reason they loved him as a friend and teacher. He played games and carried on his social contacts with unusual buoyancy. He hardly ever admitted bad health and even in the last days of his affliction could not quench his inexhaustible good humor. Dr. Lambeth will recall our visit to his home when he sat gracious hospitality and tried to keep up his part of the in his usual place at the head of the table, presided with conversation. Only his power of speech was lacking. That fine coordination between brain and tongue and he could not choose his words. After trying for awhile he would just stop and laugh at himself. Nothing touched me more deeply than this struggle with his handicap to express his joy and kindness because of and to his guests.

Out in the yard of that hospitable house there was a great spreading vine and all of his friends knew when the scuppernongs were ripe. They hung in golden clusters honey sweet and as beautiful as those biblical scouts carried when they were sent to spy out the land.

He loved all the works of nature, field and forests, rocks, hills and plains repeat for him the sounding joy and wonders of His love. Shrubs and flowers filled his yard and the grass whereon he walked was the Creator's carpet excelling the rarest bit of Brussels or Oriental.

At Lake Wales in Florida Edward Bok built a great memorial. There stands the Singing Tower and there is the bird sanctuary. In the midst of the garden is the marble motto “The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the bird for mirth; you are nearer God's heart in a garden than any place on earth.”

And some tell of a strange thing that happened there. Mr. Bok imported some English nightingales thinking to add to the evening ecstasy of bird song. The atmosphere or the food was not congenial to the nightingales and they all died. But before they passed the mocking birds had caught the notes and now the nightingales sing through the throats of others who have passed into the eternally green fields where flows the rivers of his peace.

## BASCOM ANTHONY AT 84

On July 4 I was 84 years old, and I am beginning to feel it too. My underpinning is getting weak. At times my legs feel so numb that I am not sure whether they belong to me or somebody else. If that feeling is not due to too much mileage on them, then I suspect that I am beginning to fix up to get ready to commence to get old.

It must be nice to be old, but I don't want to grow old too fast if I can help it, because I have just entered upon my seventy-second year of self-support and I'd like to make it 75 the Lord willing. I think it must be nice to be old, for already I've received thousands of little kindnesses because of my present age. People go out of their way to be nice to me. The mail brings me letters from all over the country that are so sweet that sugar and honey are almost acid beside them. Yes, I suspect it's really nice to be old, for the older I get the kinder earth is to me and the closer heaven becomes.

I'm sure that the journey of life and the river of death move in opposite direction, for at 84 the river is nothing like as big, wide or deep as it was 60 years ago. In fact, in some places it doesn't look to be over knee deep and I think I could cross it and get only one foot wet.

Both sides look good to me. In spite of the grief, selfishness and insanity of war this side has thousands of fine people and things that heaven alone can beat. Most of earth's best things can't be rationed. They belong to the people who love them and enjoy them. The sunsets, the clouds, the starry heavens, the flowers, the birds, and all the growing green of spring lie beyond the reach of rationing boards. If they punched out my eyes and plugged up my ears I think I'd still find pleasure in remembering their almost heavenly beauty.

Then see how rich this side is in the fine folks who live here. They are the stuff that heroes, martyrs and saints are made of. How big hearted, how generous and what glorious friends they are. Of course none of them are faultless, but a man who can love them and enjoy them in spite of their weaknesses is as great a cynic as the dunce who can't appreciate the beauty and fragrance of roses because they have thorns on the stems.

The older I get the more I love little children. Their innocence, their frankness is so appealing to me until even heaven itself would need to keep them as little children forever except for the fact that all who live there are as little children in their freedom from guile and pretense.

As much as I like this side the other holds a greater part of my friends and loved ones. Of my father's family and my wife's family, only a remnant is left. The entire South Georgia conference that admitted me to its ranks has moved over to the other side. My six classmates and the class that followed us have gone on until I stand like a lone tree, the sole representative of a vanished forest.



**TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE W. N. C. CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD BOTH CLERICAL AND LAY**

My Dear Friends:

I have written postal card notices to all of you, informing you of the fact that Reverend Frank C. Smathers, Hendersonville, N. C., has succeeded Reverend C. C. Herbert, Jr., as Secretary and Treasurer of the Conference Brotherhood. I feel that I should like to write a bit more in detail to you about this change of office than I was able to do in the space on a postal.

For several years Brother Herbert has been seeking to give up the duties of Secretary and Treasurer because of the number of other matters which press upon his time and attention. The other members of the Executive Committee have joined me in urging that he continue, but last November he asked again that his resignation be accepted, and the committee regretfully did so. Reverend Frank C. Smathers, who has served capably as Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, was elected to succeed Brother Herbert. It was decided that the change of office take place on August 1, since at this season of the year the activity of the Brotherhood accounts is usually at its lowest point.

Brother Herbert has served with thorough efficiency and entire conscientiousness in the exacting duties of this important office. I want to extend to him my own personal appreciation for the faithful work he has done, and I feel that in doing so I express the feeling of all of you, members of the Brotherhood.

May I earnestly urge you not only to keep up the loyal support you have given the Brotherhood, but also to put new zeal into your efforts to secure new members, both clerical and lay? In Brother Smathers we will have another loyal and devoted Secretary and Treasurer. Please co-operate with him by: Keeping your assessments paid promptly and sending him the names of new members.

I have asked Brother Herbert and Brother Smathers to add personal words and I have attached them below. My sincere and heartfelt good wishes go out to each of you, and my genuine thanks for your beautiful benevolence through the Brotherhood.

Faithfully yours,

H. G. Allen, President.

Dear Friends:

While the press of other duties has made it imperative that I give up the exacting work of Secretary and Treasurer of the Brotherhood and although I have been requesting the executive committee to relieve me of this office for the past two or three years, I cannot let the occasion of my turning the office over to my capable successor pass by without saying that there is a bit of sadness in my heart as I lay down the duties of this office.

It was in June 1934, a little more than nine years ago, that Brother C. M. Pickens, who for years had done a wonderfully fine and constructive job in the office of Secretary and Treasurer, asked me to take over the accounts of the Brotherhood. He was planning to make a trip to Europe that summer. The first assessment I issued was No. 95 on account of the tragic death of Brother J. F. Moser. The last one I issued, in June 1943, was No. 159, on account of the death of Brother T. B. Johnson. Thus I have handled 65 calls in the nine years, and have disbursed to the widows and other beneficiaries \$1,200 for each of these calls of a total of \$78,000, truly a large benevolent sum.

With practically no exceptions the benefit money has been genuinely needed, and has been a great help to the bereaved families. There are many letters in my files testifying to the desperate need which was alleviated by the Brotherhood money. I can say most emphatically that I am heart and soul for the Brotherhood. I feel that it does a work of welding our preachers and laymen into a fellowship which nothing else does.

The work of Secretary and Treasurer has given me many friendly associations and contacts which have brought joy to my heart. It has touched me deeply to see the promptness with which so many of the brethren, who are living on pitifully small salaries, respond to the call to help the family of a departed brother. I have tried to be absolutely accurate in handling the accounts and records. In the course of the years a few errors have occurred, but I'm happy to think that in every instance I have been able to correct them, and that the books have always balanced to the penny.

I consider the executive committee most fortunate in securing the services of Brother Frank C. Smathers to take over the work of Secretary and Treasurer. He is genial, accurate, friendly and thorough. I am confident that he will handle the office with maximum efficiency and entire graciousness.

This "valedictory" would not be complete if I did not express my profound appreciation for the work of Dr. H.

G. Allen. It has been his untiring and indefatigable persistence in prompting the interests of the Brotherhood that has brought it to its present high level, beyond question the soundest and highest level in its history. The present clergy membership is 411 and the lay membership 480. The Brotherhood is fortunate beyond comparison in having such an able and devoted man at its head. I am glad to pledge to him my continued loyal support as I relinquish my office.

Sincerely,

C. C. Herbert, Jr.

Dear Friends:

It is because I genuinely believe in the great value of the Brotherhood that I have agreed to accept the office of Secretary and Treasurer. I feel that the Brotherhood is doing a work in tying our preachers and laymen together in Christian fellowship that no other organization is doing. I earnestly solicit your continued loyal support of this splendid organization. I am highly grateful for the excellent work Brother Allen and Brother Herbert have done, and I pledge to you and the Brotherhood my best efforts.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Frank C. Smathers.

### HIGH POINT COLLEGE ANNUAL

The 1943 "Zenith," the High Point College annual, which was delayed considerably this year because of war conditions, was dedicated to Gurney H. Kearns, well known High Point man.

A full page picture and dedication of Kearns appeared in the year book which was delivered yesterday. Kearns is president and owner of the Crown Hosiery Mill, and he is one of the pioneer hosiery manufacturers of High Point. He was born and reared in this county and has spent most of his life in High Point. A member of the trustees for several years, he is also on the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college. Having raised a family of his own, he is interested in youth. Because of his interest in young people and his contribution of time and money in their interest, and because of his business ability, he is a most valuable college trustee. It was in recognition of those qualifications that the senior class of High Point College dedicated the 19th issue of the "Zenith" to him.

The dedication written in the annual was "In recognition of a citizen of good repute and a genial gentleman; A churchman whose loyalty is recognized and who is interested in people; A college trustee whom we appreciate and who believes in youth; the staff dedicated to Gurney H. Kearns—son of Guilford County, local manufacturer, and public spirited North Carolinian the 1943 Zenith."

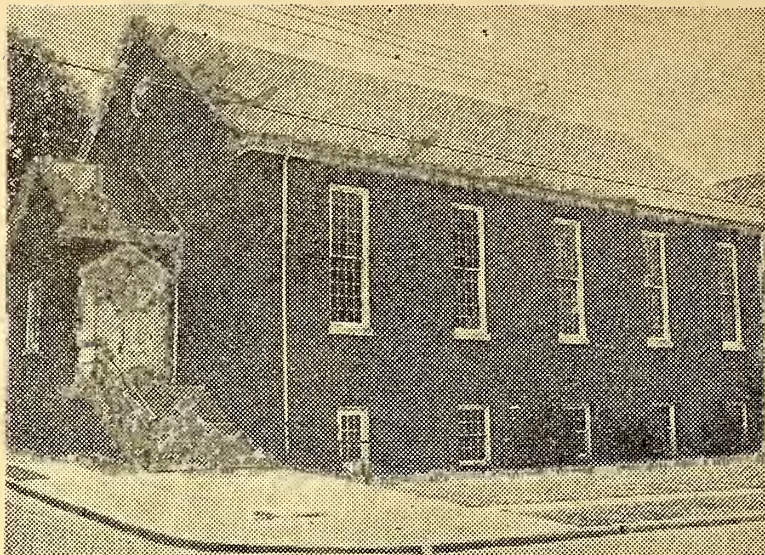
Miss Dorothy Presnell of Asheboro was editor in chief of the book, which will be mailed to the students of the college, and Bob Kirchgessner of New Jersey was business manager.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY IN CHADBOURN

We have just closed a very successful Interdenominational Young People's Assembly in Chadbourn. The three ministers and their churches all joined in to make this Assembly an outstanding example of co-operation between the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist. Rev. Carl Lewis, pastor of the Baptist Church, taught a course, "What It Means to be a Christian;" Rev. B. F. Ormond, pastor of the Presbyterian Church conducted a course, "From Friendship to Marriage;" Mrs. W. L. Loy taught a course, "Finding God in the Out-of-Doors," and Rev. W. L. Loy, pastor of the Methodist Church offered a course in "What Shall I Do With My Life?" Rev. Robert Bradshaw, Director of Young People's Work in the N. C. Conference delivered addresses each evening from July 18-23.

The Assembly closed with the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, all the ministers co-operating in that impressive service. This was followed by a Candle Lighting Service, concluding with the hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love."





## To Dedicate West Burlington Methodist Church, Sunday

Bishop Purcell will dedicate West Burlington Methodist Church on Sunday, August 1st, at 5 o'clock. Dr. F. S. Love will lay the Corner Stone at the 11 o'clock hour, M. C. Henderson, the pastor, will participate in the service.

All former pastors and friends of the Church are cordially invited to attend the service.

### The History of the West Burlington Methodist Church

The Church had its beginning with a group of women who organized themselves into a Ladies' Aid Society, on January 18, 1917.

The need for a church increased as the years went by, but not until the late summer of 1924 was a Sunday School organized by Rev. J. B. Hurley with J. A. Lowe as superintendent.

One week preceeding the Annual Conference of 1924, Rev. J. B. Hurley and others organized a church. When Conference met, Rev. E. G. Overton was appointed to the work. He served the Church for three years.

In 1927 the Church was combined with the Webb Avenue Church, forming the Webb Avenue-West Burlington Charge. Rev. E. C. Durham became the pastor of this newly formed charge and continued for two years as its pastor.

The Church in 1929 again became a station with Rev. Mr. Poe, as pastor. He served one year.

A. C. Thompson served the Church for 1930-31. In 1931 the Church was combined with the Graham Church,

forming the Graham-West Burlington Charge.

Rev. C. F. Heath served this charge 1932-33. The following men have served the Church: Rev. J. A. Martin and Rev. B. O. Merritt.

Again in 1939 the Church became a Station with Rev. L. L. Parrish, as pastor, who built the beautiful building they are now dedicating on the named date. M. C. Henderson is now pastor.

### A MISSIONARY SECRETARY RECEIVES A POUNDING

I had an experience today that brings back the memory of our days at Weaverville when you and I drove out to Uncle Billey Chambers. The people of Union Grove Church on the Unionville Circuit had been remodeling their church and ceiling it with celotex and putting a new set of windows and otherwise building the old into a new church building.

They asked me to come and preach for them at both the morning and afternoon services. When I went to my car to return to Charlotte, the car was filled with corn, beans, potatoes, onions, tomatoes and canned fruits. It made me wish that I could again be a Circuit Preacher and drive among the farms as we did when we were together in Weaverville.

The people at Union Grove are beginning a revival season and if friendliness is a sign of success they are on the road.

L. B. Abernathy.



Bishop Clare Purcell



Dr. F. S. Love, Dist. Supt.



Rev. M. C. Henderson, Pastor



## BISHOPS AND DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION MEET AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

Bishops and District Superintendents of the Southeastern Jurisdiction adjourned a four-day meeting Friday, July 23, after electing officers and pledging to support the approaching Bishops' Crusade for a New World Order based on international collaboration, and the various programs of the church, including missions, education, evangelism and world service. Five of the seven bishops and 93 of the 137 district superintendents of the Southeastern Jurisdiction were present. Bishops and district superintendents in cabinet conference planned for approaching annual conference meetings.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, president of the College of Bishops of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, has called a meeting of the Southeastern Episcopal College for August 25 at Lake Junaluska, N. C. At this time the date of the 1944 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference will be selected.

The Rev. Dr. Lud H. Estes of Dyersburg, Tenn., secretary of the General Conference and of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference, has called a meeting of the six Jurisdictional Conference secretaries for August 25 at Chicago to plan for 1944 conference meetings.

Officers elect of the South-wide District Superintendents Conference: President, S. O. Kimbro, Anniston, Ala.; Vice-President, W. C. Gum, Norfolk, Va.; Secretary-Treasurer, M. M. Maxwell, Griffin, Ga. Members of Executive Committee in addition to officers elect: Bishop Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop W. W. Peele, Richmond, Va.; G. M. Haggard, Barbourville, Ky.; M. T. Smathers, Asheville, N. C.; J. L. Neill, Meridian, Miss.; G. H. Hodges, Spartanburg, S. C.; and C. E. Lundy, Sweetwater, Tenn.

This conference of Bishops and District Superintendents was pronounced by those who attended as by far the best of these meetings that has been held thus far. Preparations are being made for another such meeting next Summer. These men were together for serious business except at the banquet Thursday evening which was held in the dining room of the Mission Building when more than a hundred of these men and a few friends assembled for an evening of fun.

It was variously named a Mark Twain supper. "Can You Top This?" evening and other such nomenclature. An evening of rare fun was enjoyed by these Clerics. If anybody thinks that modern Methodist preachers fail to live up to the best traditions of their high calling he should have heard the stories of this particular evening. The laugh meter gave first prize to Dr. Turnipseed of South Carolina.

W. L. Clegg, Superintendent of the Elizabeth City District of the North Carolina Conference, was pronounced second best. The bishops, perhaps aware that they were in too fast company to make creditable showing sent in Elmer Clark as a pinch hitter. This substitute hied away to the Ozark mountains and at the first pass out of the box he made a four base hit.

## MOORE'S CHAPEL HOMECOMING SUNDAY

Sunday, August 1, will be the annual Homecoming Day at Moore's Chapel in Mecklenburg County. The pastor, Rev. James Rink, will bring the message at the eleven o'clock hour. A short memorial service will be held at

the cemetery after morning worship, following which flowers will be placed on the graves. Friends and relatives are asked to bring the flowers to the sanctuary for the morning services.

Picnic dinner will be served on the grounds in typical Moore's Chapel style. An informal afternoon program will feature special music, congregational singing and words of greeting and testimony by members and friends of the church. All former pastors, members and other friends of Moore's Chapel are cordially invited for the day.

## Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

for you?" asked President Lincoln of F. J. Whipple of New York. "Nothing, sir," replied Mr. Whipple, "you have not an office that I would accept." Whereupon the President slapped him on the back and said. "Is it possible! Come into my office. I want to look at you. It is a curiosity to see a man who does not want an office."

From the office-seekers who swarm like locusts into Washington, and the job brokers who do a heavy business during war times, President Roosevelt must often long for some relief. Perhaps if he could add a fifth to his famous "Four Freedoms" it would be freedom from politics. All of our Presidents have been subject to flattery as was Andrew Jackson who is said to have appointed John Randolph minister to Russia because he defended his poor spelling, although the Virginian stayed at the Court of the Romanoffs only ten days at a cost of \$20,000 to the United States. At present, however, most office-holders are hanging on to their positions just as the farmers are holding on to their corn.

## Last Hours of Agencies

The discontinuance by congressional action of several agencies has left not a few federal workers stranded like fish in a dry pond. Among the more fortunate is Lowell Mellett, publicity man, who when the appropriation for the Domestic Operations Branch of OWI was reduced to a trickle, landed safely among the President's assistants whose chief qualification was once described as a "passion for anonymity." In Washington some people know the art of climbing to high places over other men's backs, and some draw on their own brains rather than on political influence for advancement. Of course some of these agencies become to the government problems somewhat like the spearhead in the side of Exeminondes. To allow it to remain meant incessant pain; to remove it meant death. That accounts for the predicament which begets hesitancy on the part of politicians called upon to deal with federal agencies, bureaus and commissions that writhe so long under public censure.

Washington, avid for news during the early occupation of Sicily, has been obliged to practice patience. A glow of pride has been felt in the leadership of our land, sea and air chieftains, and in the valor of those in our landing forces. Back from the Western Hemisphere which an Italian, Christopher Columbus, discovered, and from the Atlantic coast on which the Italians, John and Sebastian Cabot, first brought news, and from the lands to which an Italian, Amerigo Vespucci, gave the name, America, have gone armed inhabitants of the dream world of those adventurers and explorers. And they, too, are adventurers who now are on their way to Genoa, Venice and Florence, birthplaces of the illustrious trio. It is one of the strange quirks of history that from the shores which these Italians discovered there must be carried back the liberties made glorious by Cavour, Garibaldi and Mazzini, but darkened in these latter days by the tyranny of Fascism.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### MRS. D. M. DAVIDSON, CONFERENCE SECRETARY, LITERATURE AND PUBLICITY

We are anxious for all local societies to stress the three R's (Reading, Reporting and 'Riting or Publicity) in the Department of Literature. If this plan can be stressed I am sure there will be a great improvement in our Honor Roll, and each District will have a large number of local societies reporting "Every Officer a Subscriber to 'The Methodist Woman and World Outlook'" for the third quarter. Following are the societies reporting for the second quarter: Charlotte District, Oak Grove; Elkin District, Yadinville, Mrs. L. H. West; High Point District, Central Falls, Mrs. Charles Williams; Marion District, Spindale, Mrs. W. C. Menfrede; Gastonia District, Grace Methodist, Mrs. S. F. McIntyre; Park St., Belmont, Miss Mary E. Hall; Main St., Gastonia, Mrs. E. D. Atkins; Lafayette St., Miss Mattie Short; Mount Holly, Mrs. C. Dennis Beatty; Greensboro District, Pleasant Garden, Mrs. T. J. McManis; Gibsonville Mrs. Paul Waynick; Salisbury District, Mt. Olivet, Mrs. Fannie Corriher; Badin, Mrs. Delmat Lee; Statesville District, Broad Street, Mrs. J. Clyde Sherrill; Highland, (Hickory), Mrs. W. M. Davis; Rose Chapel, Mrs. J. C. Edison; Providence, Mrs. James Tomlin; Vanderburg, Mrs. Wade A. Sherrill; Catawba, Mrs. C. T. Leonard; Granite Falls, Mrs. J. G. Holloway; Winston-Salem District, Elm Grove, Mrs. M. J. Lackey; Green Street, Mrs. R. Grady Baber. Local Secretaries let us all go to work and see that each district has a large number on the next quarter Honor Roll.

### MRS. HAGOOD RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF SUPPLIES CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

We are sure it was with genuine regret that the Woman's Societies of Christian Service of the Charlotte District, accepted the resignation of Mrs. W. W. Hagood, District Secretary of Supplies at their recent District meeting, because the work of this department was proving too much for her strength. Mrs. Hagood has been an outstanding figure in the Woman's missionary work in our Conference ever since our organization as a Conference in 1890 and is one of the three living women present at the organization meeting in Salisbury fifty-three years ago. She has filled the office of Vice-President, District Secretary, and other positions of importance, always giving cheerfully of her service to the work that was dear to her heart—the missionary work of the women of the Conference. In a recent write-up we find that she has been a member of the Methodist Church since 1881 (62 years), taught Sunday School for 60 years, and was District Secretary, made Life Member of the Conference

Charlotte District for 17 years. She was Society a number of years ago and her name is enrolled in the Book of Remembrance at Nashville. Not only has she been busy about the work of her Master in the missionary work, but the Y. W. C. A., the Florence Crittendon Home of her home city, Charlotte, the W. C. T. U., and several patriotic organizations have felt the influence of her life, and to these also she has given valuable service.

She has missed only two annual meetings of the W. N. C. Conference Woman's Society since 1889—a record not exceeded by any other.

We regret to have her give up her work as Supply Superintendent, but feel sure that her interest in the woman's work will continue to live through her remaining years. Our best wishes are with her, and the association with her during the years will ever be a pleasant memory.

### MARION DISTRICT MEETING

The Marion District meeting held at Nebo a few weeks ago, was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd of members of W.S.C.S. of the District, including eleven of the District Officers. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. T. Abernathy, District President, and splendid reports of the district work were given, with comments on the increased interest in the woman's work. Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Mrs. J. W. Harbison, Mrs. George Hoyle and Miss Kate Hackney were present as visitors, and brought messages adding to the interest of the day's program. A pleasing incident of the day was the presentation of Life Membership certificates to Mrs. H. C. Mangum of Marion, and Miss Kate Hackney, former missionary to China. The morning worship service was led by Rev V. P. Crowder, pastor of the hostess church, who had for his text "Go ye into all the world and bring glad tidings." Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, District Superintendent, conducted the noon devotional using as his Biblical reference the 16th Chapter of Acts, with his subject: "Woman and Missions—Paul's Journey."

Honoring the thirteen members of the District societies, who had passed away during the year, Miss Claudia Harbison led a most impressive memorial service, followed by the pledge service conducted by Mrs. C. C. Weaver.

The following District Officers were elected for two years: President, Miss Claudia Harbison; Vice-President, Mrs. A. T. Abernathy, Rutherford College; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Robbins, Spruce Pine; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. D. Hamilton, Morganton; Treasurer, Miss Una Edwards, Cliffside; Secretary Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Marion; Secretary C. S. R. and L. C. A., Mrs. C. G. McDaniel, Forest City; Secretary Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Joyce Decker, Marion; Secretary Student Work, Mrs.

L. C. Johnson, Rutherford College; Secretary Young Women and Girls, Miss Charlie Mae Whisnant, Morganton; Secretary Children's Work, Mrs. Ralph Harbison, Morganton; Secretary Literature and Publications, Mrs. Arnold Phillips, Spruce Pine; Secretary Supplies, Mrs. Gilmer Harris, Forest City; Secretary Spiritual Life, Mrs. J. F. Morris, Spindale and Secretary Status of Women, Mrs. Harry Riddle, Morganton.

### CAPTAIN DAVID STENTZ MISSING IN ACTION

Friends of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Dale Stentz of Waynesville regret to learn that their son, Captain David Sullins Stentz of the Army Air Corps, is reported as missing in action in North Africa since May 25th. The information came to his wife in a telegram received June 13th, and since that time no further news has been available. Captain Stentz had been in North Africa on combat duty since October, 1942, and was recently awarded the air medal for bravery in action in the Tunisian campaign. He has also been executive officer, second in command of the first fighter air group of the U. S. forces in North Africa. A few weeks ago "The Mountaineer," Waynesville's newspaper carried a story of the promotion of Captain Stentz to the rank of Major, saying: "about the time the papers were ready for his promotion he was transferred to another group and due to his transfer, there was a delay in the technicality of the orders for the promotion, but Captain Stentz had written his family that it would be straightened out by June 1st, and his majority would be confirmed.

In April he distinguished himself in a bombing raid on enemy vessels in which he scored a hit on a warship. The story of this action was included in an article in "Newsweek" in April, entitled, "Final Tunisian Battle Pitched on Rugged Last Stand Plateau." In May Captain Stentz working with his commanding officer, L. Col. John W. Weltman, perfected a method whereby lightning fighters could carry bombs. His last letter, dated May 20th, referred to his being stationed at headquarters where he was in charge of checking the combat planes in and out, and spoke of his anxiety each time the planes came back from the fighting areas, as he rechecked them and counted his men.

He was a graduate of the Waynesville High School in the class of 1937 and also graduated from Brevard College, volunteered for service in 1940, received his primary training at Hicks Field, his secondary training at Randolph Field, and received his wings and was commissioned from Barksdale Field in February 1942, Captain Stentz married Miss Haseltine Swift, daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. F. Swift, the former a veteran of the World War I, in August, 1941. They have a son, David Sullins Stentz, Jr. Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Stentz, Captain Stentz's mother, who for several years has been Conference Secretary of Spiritual Life, recently resigned her work and became District Secretary of the Waynesville District, succeeding Mrs. F. E. Branson, who resigned because of ill health.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### "LOVE THAT NEVER FAILS"

More than nineteen centuries ago in an obscure corner of the earth a Jewish boy was born in a stable. When he grew to manhood he was possessed by a living faith that all men are sons of God and that when you hurt man you hurt God. He suffered the abuse of a world that did not share his vision that love is the way of God, and died on a cross between two thieves. Yet his vision lives on in the hearts of men. As it takes possession of us, peace and power flow into our lives.—From 1943 World Day of Prayer Program.

### A DISAPPOINTING RESPONSE

The second quarter reports of all lines of work have been tabulated and sent to jurisdictional and division officers. At least one conference officer has had a disappointing experience because of lack of reporting on the part of local societies. When the reports of literature and publications secretaries had been compiled your conference secretary of that department learned to her keen regret and sorrow that only 275 of the 500 WSCS in the conference had manifested interest enough to mail reports. Of these 275 loyal societies 56, the larger number, came from Rocky Mount district; 50 from Durham district; 40 each from New Bern and Wilmington districts; 39, Raleigh; 28, Fayetteville and 22, Elizabeth City. A total of 2,453 subscriptions to The Methodist Woman and 2,033 to World Outlook were reported. We wonder whether the other conference officers and district secretaries have had as disappointing results of second quarter reporting, and we heartily commend and thank those who did send reports in all lines of work and plead for more co-operative response from the others in the future.

### SOME OTHER STATISTICS

North Carolina Conference WSCS is now composed of 500 local units, according to second quarter report of Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference secretary. Durham and New Bern districts lead with 80 societies each; Rocky Mount district is second, having 76; Fayetteville district 69; Elizabeth City 66; Wilmington 65; Raleigh 64. The 17,582 members are divided as follows: Durham district 2597; Elizabeth City 1846; Fayetteville 2678; New Bern 2938; Raleigh 2688; Rocky Mount 2889; Wilmington 1946. Fayetteville district reported three new WSCS during second quarter, New Bern district one, and Wilmington district two. New members in the seven districts totaled 274, 64 in Durham district, 17 Elizabeth City, 62 Fayetteville, 27 New Bern, 27 Raleigh, 32 Rocky Mount, and 45 Wilmington. These figures tell a story of love, sacrificial service and a forward movement in the cause of missions.

### THE GOOD SAMARITAN POLICY

I have seen a good many opportunities through the years for the evangelical church to make an impact on the Latin American people, but never have I seen so strategic an opportunity as just now. The Christian church was practicing the Good Neighbor policy long before that phrase was coined—only the missionary in Latin America has been more than just a Good Neighbor—he has been a Good Samaritan. But now with the great emphasis on inter-American solidarity and all of the world-wide publicity that is being given to inter-American affairs, it must be the zealous desire of every Christian to have the impact of the evangelical movement keep pace with other activities in inter-American affairs.—Dr. W. G. Cram, Executive Secretary Board of Missions and Church Extension.

### PRISONER OF WAR INFORMATION

Anyone interested in prisoners of war or civilian internees should write to the Prisoner of War Information Bureau, Office of the Provost Marshall General, Washington, D. C., and ask for information. Upon request Information Circular No. 10-C (Civilian) will be sent. This includes the latest information and regulations concerning treatment of internees, health, inspections, cables, or repatriation, standard Red Cross packages, personal parcels and correspondence with the various suitable forms.

We are warned against making any attempt to communicate with any person who has not yet been officially reported as a prisoner or civilian internee. When such a report has been received by the next of kin, the way will be open under international treaty for establishing communications and even for sending parcels. We would urge that any information anyone has regarding persons in enemy-invaded territories should be promptly transmitted to this board so that we may make it available to as large a circle as possible.—From Missionary News Bulletin published by the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church.

### LIQUOR VS. MORALE

"The effect of liquor on the morale of the man in the armed forces, as well as the men and women in industry, cannot be estimated," stated Congressman Edward H. Rees of Kansas over a nation-wide hookup on May 2. "I should call your attention to the increase of absenteeism in our war plants during the early part of the week, due to hangovers from excess drinking on Saturday and Sunday. Then there is a further cost—of crime increase because of the use of hard liquor."—Woman's Christian Temperance Union Publicity Service Bulletin.

### WIN THE OTHER WOMEN

Even more important than raising the money to carry on the work of the WSCS is the need to enlist every woman in our church in the work of furthering the gospel until all peoples shall come to know of God's redeeming love. The problem of how to overcome the indifference of so many of our church women is a serious one, but we should do well to face it and try to solve it. There are at least three reasons for this indifference. First, many of these women lack knowledge of the work that our society is doing. We must somehow reach them with the story of what is happening on the field. Second, on the part of some women this indifference is a pose to avoid assuming responsibility. It is our privilege to make these women see that with a willingness to assume this responsibility for the needy wherever they may be in this world there is a deep and satisfying joy. Third, many women today have a seemingly full program of activities that are more or less worth while. How can we make them see that, while all good causes should have our interest and support, our obligation to make the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ known to all peoples everywhere is still the first call on our time, our talents and our dollars? The task that our church facts today is a world task. It will be all our women carrying the whole program of our church that will win world victories. We have a great obligation to win the indifferent woman who is our neighbor into active service for the Master.—Mrs. Fred A. Victory, Secretary Status of Women Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, in The Methodist Woman.

### ANCIENT TOMB FOUND ON CHENG TU CAMPUS

On a flat and fertile plain near the campus of West China Union University in Chengtu, Szechuan Province, China, is a mound which according to tradition is sacred to the memory of the great Chinese poet, Sau-ma Hsiangyu. He lived in Chengtu more than 2,000 years ago. According to local legends, the poet was in the habit of meditating on the top of this mound and playing his flute in the mild evenings of this pleasant valley.

Recently someone attempted to dig an air raid shelter at the foot of the mound, and encountered an ancient brick wall. Permission for a formal excavation was secured, and carried out partly under the direction of the museum authorities of West China Union University. It developed that this was actually the tomb of the Emperor Wang Chien, of the kingdom of Shu, who lived about 1,000 years ago. There is a fine subterranean chamber 80 feet long and 20 feet wide, containing a statue sitting on a throne, together with some very interesting furniture and engraved objects.

From July, 1937, the outbreak of the current Sino-Japanese conflict, until December, 1930, a total of 23 per cent of Christian medical work in China was interrupted, and damage to plants and equipment reached over a million and a half dollars.—World Outlook.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### THE WOMAN WORKS

In a modest apartment over a store in a western North Carolina small city there lives a widowed grandmother, a sixteen-year-old son and a widowed daughter with two small boys, two and three and a half years old, respectively. The young widow placed her boys in a boarding home and worked in an aircraft factory in Michigan until a few months ago when she was called back to take care of the health of her youngsters. Now the only wage earner in the household is the grandmother, who works sixteen full hours out of every twenty-four in the day and night, working an eight-hour shift in one hosiery mill and then hurrying to another to work another eight-hour shift, this being necessary to keep the wolf from the door. The young widow is now beseeching The Children's Home to take her boys so she can go back into defense work and relieve her mother who is breaking under the strain.

### LOST AND FOUND

The story goes, as told by a neighbor, that one night recently this hard-working grandmother, after finishing her first shift, while waiting for a transfer sat down to eat a sandwich she had brought along. When the transfer man came a bit late, causing some uneasiness as to whether the next engagement could be met, the grandmother hastily embarked with a few packages but left her pocketbook in which were her week's wages, an expensive and unreplaceable pair of pliers, together with certain other articles, totaling quite a sum. It is reported that the good woman bore her loss as best she could, stating that she hoped that whoever found the pocketbook would need it more than she needed it. An advertisement in the local paper brought the information that another good woman had found the pocketbook and was keeping it hidden from a mean, liquor-drinking husband lest he use its contents for more mean liquor drinking. Truly, amid the meanness of this old world there abounds some of the sweetness of unselfish souls.

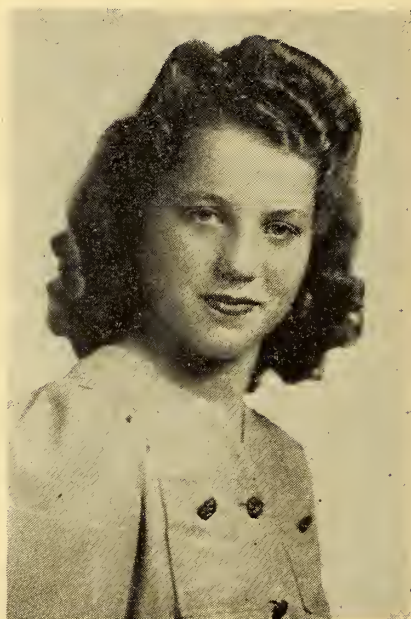
### MORE THAN A LOOK

In a certain locality there were two children whose mother had died and whose father had deserted. Both of the parents were not noted for their intellectual ability. The children had not inherited a great deal, as it was generally thought. Word was sent to The Children's Home man that he come and investigate the case. When the question was raised as to the fitness

of the little youngsters for admission into The Children's Home someone vouchsafed the statement, "Mr. Woosley can look at them and tell whether they've got any sense."

### THOSE TWINS

The superintendent of public welfare in a mountain county, a mighty good woman, sent for The Children's Home man to visit her area for determining whether a set of five-year-old twin girls would be eligible for admission into The Children's Home, whose only claim on the Home was humanity's claim. Facts revealed that the mother of the twins had married after the death of their father a man who was not only mean to her but very unkind to the little girls, his escapades having caused the mother to leave him some five or six times, and each time to beseech the welfare department for a home for the little twins. It so hap-



Named King, But Really a Queen

pened that when The Children's Home man came along the couple had made up and was starting all over again. As the visitor looked at the little twin girls he could not help but wish that they could have the security and the happiness provided by The Children's Home. Whether mean liquor and a bad disposition will cause another rupture is yet to be determined.

### THAT YOUNG WOMAN

This scribe recently visited a home in which eleven children were reared, this home having one room, a lean-to serving as a kitchen, and an attic which was reached by an improvised ladder. For some thirteen years the mother of this family has been dead. An eighteen-year-old daughter and a kind-natured father had kept the family together. In the main room, in which were two beds covered by nice clean spreads, all visitors were received and all family connection accommodated. Four small children of the father's younger brother whose wife had died were in the home, looking to The Chil-

dren's Home man for tidings. As the matter was being considered the father and boys came in with dirty overalls, flopped down on the beds and entered into the discussion. The eighteen-year-old girl minded flies, looked after the bean canning and kept an undisturbed composure. One cannot help but wish that she could marry some promising young man who could afford a home with screens to it.

### HELEN THE HELPER

Kindly look at the picture on this page and get acquainted with Helen King, fifteen years old and in the ninth grade. Helen is not only an attractive girl in appearance but a most willing worker. During the vacation absence of Miss Scott, the directress of the mending room, Helen took charge of the seventeen other girls and kept the work going in a most satisfactory manner. This young lady is sponsored by Dr. Reuben G. Alley of Pittsburgh, whose mother was associated with Greensboro College so effectively for so many years.

### HOMESICK REACTORS

We have received a number of new children recently. Some of them have gotten homesick. They were sick for a home they didn't have. They reacted to their homesickness in various ways. One little lad cried and screamed and bawled. He made a lot of fuss. We let him go through his antics until he worried himself out. There was another lad who was so homesick he couldn't cry. He must have longed for his departed mother so deeply that there was no audible murmur sufficient for expression. Those close to the lad suffered with him until such time as the interests of his new home absorbed his being. Both the bawler and the meditator are now well adjusted and happy.

### RAISING A RUMOR

On going to Sunday School last Sunday morning without breakfast, caused by sickness in the home, this scribe was met by many inquiries from the youngsters as to whether there would be a watermelon feast that afternoon. The one interrogated was not in a frame of mind to think about a watermelon feast. But after having been interrogated so many times it dawned upon him that a rumor had been started, probably premeditatedly, in such a way as to leave an impression that could not easily be washed away by an afternoon rain. So tomorrow The Children's Home family will have its first watermelon feast, one in which every child can take a slice after he has had all he can eat.

### A GRASS CUTTER

A grass cutter used to mean a battered ball sent hurtling through the grass. But nowadays it means to us a motor-driven machine that will cut the many acres of grass on our campus. We have had a lot of trouble with our grass cutter this year. Parts were hard to secure, the machine was ailing and

(Continued on page 23)



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF REQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### HOSPITAL

Several days ago Mrs. Nellie B. Rives underwent a successful operation in a Richmond hospital. At this writing she is convalescing at her sister's home in Greensboro. I sincerely trust that she will soon return to the Orphanage and take up her duties. I am sure it will be good news to her many friends to know that she is recovering so nicely.

\* \* \* \*

### LIONS CLUB

Professor B. M. Madison, Principal of our Orphanage School, invited me to be his guest for lunch at the Raleigh Lions Club one day last week. I understand that this is the largest Lions Club in the State, and one of the largest in the South. I was received most cordially by the members of this civic club and enjoyed the fellowship immensely. I appreciated the invitation from Professor Madison to be his guest on that occasion.

\* \* \* \*

### TONSIL OPERATIONS

Our tonsil operations were very successful. Only one child had any after-effects from the operation, and that was not serious. The children are all well and back in their various cottages. Dr. M. R. Gibson performs all tonsil operations, and has been most successful with his work. He is a great friend of the Orphanage and the children are devoted to him. We feel very grateful to Dr. Gibson for his efficient service.

\* \* \* \*

### MEASLES

Ever since last spring we have had a hang-over of measles. Quite a large number of children had measles in the early spring, and we hoped that when the epidemic was over that would be the last of this disease. Every week or two we have a case or two to develop, and I cannot foresee when measles will run its course with us. We have never had a similar experience during the summer. So far, we have not had any serious after-effects from measles.

\* \* \* \*

### DENTAL WORK

A special dentist will spend three or four weeks at the Methodist Orphanage, beginning the second of August. Every summer we have all the dental work that is needed done for our children. During the remainder of the

year all dental work that is necessary is done by a specialist here in the city. The dentists tell me that our children's teeth are far better than those of the children outside of the institution. Our children take great pride in caring for their teeth.

\* \* \* \*

### A LETTER FROM JAMES JORDAN

The home has meant a great deal to me my last twelve years. I feel as if I came empty-handed and am now carrying away a storehouse of assets.

To the Missionary Society in Durham, I wish to straight forwardly thank you for your beneficial help. My memory of you will be forever of the sincerest.

There are so many friends to thank, this space can't hold them.

Our "Dad," or matrons and teachers, our many friends that visit us and give individually of their time and resources. Our conference, by which our home exists. And may this blessed Christian organization expand.

My life has been extremely enriched by daily teachings and influences and I wish to give credit to whomsoever deserves.

May I always uphold our Christian principles, cherish lovely memories and dedicate myself to our common course.

### THE TALE BEHIND A PICTURE

A picture of a man's head hung for many years in the studio of one of our greatest painters. It was so striking a head that many spoke about it. To these, the painter would tell this moving tale:

One day, there came to a factory in the north of England a new workman. He was a silent man and did not inspire confidence in the others. Presently, it came out that he had been a convict.

This was too much for one of the workmen. In the presence of the ex-convict he proposed that a deputation should go to the manager, protesting against honest men having to associate with jail-birds. The ex-convict said nothing—he walked off.

The workman who had spoken watched him go, then, overcome by repentance, he proposed that the man should be taken back. The others agreeing, he hastened out of the yard in search of the new hand. He was nowhere to be seen. From that day to this, he has never been heard of in those works.

So tremendous was the remorse of the workman whose hasty words had expelled him that he gave up all his spare hours to befriending people who had been in prison. Not only this, he made himself a missionary to chance people in the street, asking all who would stop to hear him to show kindness to ex-convicts. So he spent the rest of his life.

This story reached the ears of the great painter, G. F. Watts, and he sent for the man and painted his head; and there it hung in his studio, continuing his work, for none who heard that story could withhold sympathy from those agencies which seek to help all prisoners and captives.—The Children's Newspaper.

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## HARGRAVE Military Academy "Making Men—Not Money"

A preparatory school for boys. Accredited. Ideal location. High academic standards maintained by experienced masters. Wholesome Christian influence. "The Best at a Reasonable Cost." Separate Junior School. For information address

COL. A. H. CAMDEN, President  
Hargrave Military Academy  
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12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
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Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 825, Salisbury, N. C.

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT YOUNG ADULT—CHILDREN'S WORKERS' ASSEMBLY

The Young Adult and Children's Workers' Assembly was held at Lake Junaluska, July 12-16 with an overflow enrolment of 180 persons. This is an increase of exactly 100 persons over the Young Adult Assembly of last year.

#### Dr. John W. Rustin of Washington

Key speaker for the Assembly was Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. He spoke each evening on various phases of "Being World Citizens." In the morning hour he lead a forum discussion on the same topic. His abundant energy and good spirit added greatly to the Assembly. Coming out of the National Capitol he was able to bring some fresh slants on our theme. Dr. Rustin's final message was a meditation in connection with our closing communion service.

#### Young Adult Quests

There were two vital quest groups for young adults. One was led by Rev. Grady Hardin of Black Mountain on "Personal Religious Living in War Time." The second was about "Being a Citizen of My Own Community in Wartime" and was led by Rev. James E. Rink of Paw Creek.

#### Assembly and Business Session

During the early morning there was an assembly period for the entire group. Announcements, getting acquainted, and singing were features of this period. Rev Charles Bowles of Wadesboro served as dean of the Assembly and had charge of this assembly period. Later came the business session of the young adults. Miss Marion Craig, Main Street Methodist Church, Gastonia, was president of the Conference Young Adult Fellowship and presided. Other officers participating in these meetings were Miss Hulda Whiteley, Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, secretary; and Raymond Clawson, Route 1, Kannapolis, treasurer. The vice-president, J. C. Warren of Canton attended some of the sessions.

#### Cooperating in Bishop's Crusade for Better World Order

Under the leadership of Miss Doris Dennison of the Department of Christian Education of Adults of the Board of Education in Nashville, Tenn., the group was brought face to face with the challenge of the Bishops' Crusade for a Better World Order. This will get under way in the fall and winter. Young Adults will cooperate in studying the special course on "Durable Peace—How?" and by writing their congressmen as well as participating in other phases of this mighty church-wide emphasis.

### Play Was a Part of It

Part of the afternoons was devoted to interest groups, soft ball, hiking, swimming, and other forms of recreation. Miss Blanche Gluck of Winston-Salem had an interest group in handicraft, Earl Brewer led one in folk games, Bob Martin had charge of soft ball, and Bill Culp and Leroy Scott took the hikers.

#### Families Came and Brought the Children

A special feature of the Assembly was arrangements whereby the entire family could attend. A large number of families came and brought the children. The Ivey Playground was open to the children in the morning and attended the Laboratory School in the afternoons. Trips and swimming added to their enjoyment of the visit to Lake Junaluska.

#### Worship Permeated the Whole

Beginning in the morning with individual meditations and prayer and closing with informal good night prayer groups the spirit of worship permeated all the activities of the Assembly and gave them added meaning and significance. Two addresses in the Main Auditorium helped in this connection. One was by Bishop Arthur Moore and the other by Dr. Archibald Rutledge. The Vesper Services were under the direction of Miss Ola Stafford, Liberty, and Rev. Rollin Gibbs of the Mount Pleasant Circuit.

#### Display of Materials

Another feature of the Assembly this year was a display of some of the things that young adults have been doing during the year and of some of the materials which are helpful in building a program to meet the needs of young adults. These displays were arranged by the President, Miss Marion Craig and the chairman of the Conference Commission as follows. Commission on Worship and Study, Miss Ola Stafford of Liberty; Evangelism and Church Loyalty, Miss Tressie Mae Cashion of Dallas; Social Action and World Service, Mrs. Martha Shuford of Asheville; and Recreational and Social Life, Mrs. Zeb Barnhardt of Winston-Salem.

#### New Officers for Young Adults

Assembly elected officers for the Conference Young Adult Fellowship for the coming year as follows: President, Miss Marion Craig, Main Street Methodist Church, Gastonia; Vice-President, Mr. Horace M. Stephens, Ward Street Church, High Point; Secretary, Miss Clara E. Webster, Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte; and Treasurer, Mr. Paul Wiles, First Methodist Church, Salisbury.

All the district directors were present. Their faithful work in bringing this Assembly to the attention of young

adults and children's workers in their districts helped to make the attendance the largest yet.

### SPECIAL FEATURES FOR CHILDREN'S WORKERS

#### Two Discussion Periods

Two hours were set aside for discussions relating especially to children and their religious development. These were led by Miss Ethelene Sampley, Director of Christian Education, Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Parents, teachers, and others interested leaders of children found real inspiration in the discussion of "Children's Religion" and Children in War Time." Both groups were keenly interested, and found that the time was much too short. Attendance increased the three days, and those who had the privilege of hearing Miss Sampley felt that these were unusually profitable hours, and that very real religious experiences had come to them. We are sure that work with children has been enriched by these hours spent considering their needs, as well as our own.

#### Planning Groups

Five planning groups met each day, to consider the needs of church school leaders in five areas. The work of the Nursery department was considered in a group led by Mrs. O. D. Nelson, Greensboro; the Beginners group was led by Mrs. W. P. Moore, Salisbury; Primary leaders were guided by Mrs. T. Fred Henry, Salisbury; the Junior group was led by Mrs. J. C. Mason, Winston-Salem; workers from smaller churches considered their needs under the leadership of Mrs. E. D. C. Brewer. These groups made definite plans for improving their work in their own local churches, and for helping leaders in other churches. Persons who attended these planning sessions felt that they were practical and helpful.

#### The Laboratory School

For the first time in several years, a laboratory school was planned in connection with a Western North Carolina Conference activity. This was planned for beginners, primaries, and juniors, and was under the leadership of Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Moore, Miss Kate Crowell of Charlotte, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Brewer, and Mrs. F. H. Cunningham of Gastonia. Three afternoon sessions were held, during which parents and teachers were privileged to observe the work with children. This part of the Assembly was most interesting and helpful.

Old jokes are best. Like the one about the man who, about to be hanged, was asked if he had anything to say and his answer was: "Yes, sir, I want to say this is going to be a lesson to me." Or the tale of the traveler in the Blue Ridge mountains who saw an old man sitting at a cabin door and asked: "Have you lived here all your life?" To which the old gent answered patiently: "Not yit."

Bragging may not get you anywhere, yet the fisherman with a fine string of 'em doesn't go up the alley to get home.



# North Carolina Conference Board of Education

## AUGUST IS PLEDGE MONTH TO THE METHODIST YOUTH FUND IN THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

### WHAT THE METHODIST YOUTH FUND IS

The offering of the Youth of the Methodist Church to the World Mission of the Christian Religion over and above their offering to local church causes.

This offering replaces the former gifts of the Girls' Missionary Societies, the World Comradeship Fund, and the Young People's Mission Special.

### THE PLEDGE

Each youth group in the conference is expected to make a pledge to this Fund. We hope each young person will make an individual pledge to his group pledge. August is Pledge Month.

The pledge should be made on a monthly basis, and the Pledge Year will run to August 1.

### PAYMENT OF PLEDGE

Each group should pay its pledge each month as far as possible.

There should be a Methodist Youth Fund Treasurer for each group making a pledge.

Each month (or each quarter if it seems better) the Treasurer should divide the money on hand into two equal parts and—

Give one-half to the Treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local church marked "Methodist Youth Fund."

Send one-half to Mrs. LaFon Vereen, Box 647, College Station,  
Durham, N. C., marked "Methodist Youth Fund."

The reason for this fifty-fifty division of the Fund is that before unification the offering of the Girls' Societies were equal to the combined offerings of the World Comradeship Fund and the Young People's Mission Special.

The Missionary Education of Youth is now a responsibility of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Board of Missions and Church Extension, and the Board of Education. These organizations in the local church should work together in this important phase of the church's program.

Further Information concerning the Methodist Youth Fund may be secured

### FROM

MRS. DWIGHT L. FOUTS, Whiteville, N. C.

Conference Secretary of

Young Women's and Girls' Work

Woman's Society of Christian Service

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW

College Station

Durham, N. C.

Conference Director Youth Work



# Children's



# Storyland

## THE GRACEFUL SWAN

By Gladys Jordan

Once again the beautiful, aristocratic swans are coming back to our small lakes and parks. Bred in Europe, the so-called "bird royal" of the English, they now adorn our public places in regal splendor.

A large bird of spotless white plumage with orange-red bill topped by a black knob, called the berry, and black legs, it commands attention. Their ancestors belonged to royalty, or at least they came under the royal command. For at one time a law was passed in England forbidding any person to keep those birds without license from the crown. It also decreed that each bird must bear a distinguishing mark of ownership on its bill. In the reign of Elizabeth there were over 900 different swan-marks in use.

In America there is no such law. The beauty and grace of the swan makes it a welcome resident in our parks. Their glossy white feathers lie unruffled over a mass of soft down. Almost without visible effort they float over the water. When hungry, their long graceful necks reach down into the lake in search of greens, grubs and gravel. Their keepers feed them on corn and wheat, lettuce, celery and other greens.

They can stand very cold weather, but when the ice begins to close in on them in Maine they are sent to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston for the winter. Our Maine swans are quite traveled. Born in Europe, they came to New Hampshire, then to Maine for their summers. While most of them are pure white there is often seen among them, as a striking contrast, one that is a pure black. The black ones come from Australia.

The swan is a temperamental bird and rather hard to become friendly with at times. Yet sometimes they will come close to the outstretched hand for a morsel of food. At other times they become easily irritated and turn in swift anger upon their would-be friend. Dogs often seem to annoy them by barking along the bank or darting suddenly into the water.

In other countries the young swan or "cygnet" was once considered a great table delicacy, but here it feels safe and at home. Their nest is only a large mass of aquatic plants, some two feet high and six feet across. They lay five to nine eggs that are a grayish olive color.

The young birds are not pure white like their parents. Such beauty does not develop all at once. When young they are covered with a sooty-gray down and it is often a year before they become all white. The young are very interesting, but it takes time for them to acquire the grace and beauty of their elders. They require care and

## "LITTLE PAL"

By Patricia Banner

"Little Pal," I think of you  
Every single day,  
Of little things you used to do  
Your cunning little way.  
Your little bark, your little whine,  
Your eager eyes that used to shine  
Especially at dinner time—  
Dear Little Pal.

Little Pal, I wonder why  
You had to go away.  
I know it does no good to cry,  
But, at the close of day,  
I think of how we used to walk,  
To romp and play, to rest and talk,  
And how, to tease me you would balk,  
Dear Little Pal.

Little Pal, your memory  
Is all that's left for me;  
Memories of days gone by,  
Of things that used to be.  
In Puppy Heaven, romp and play,  
Be happy every single day;  
I love to think of you that way—  
Dear Little Pal. —Selected.

suitable diet to make them live and develop properly.

In many park ponds there are swan houses on tiny islands. Here the birds seem to retire to rest, not in the house itself but within its shadow as though they know what a perfect background it makes for their spotless plumage. Then they slip again into the water and, following their leader, float away across the blue, their slender necks turning from right to left in quiet aristocratic grace.—Our Dumb Animals.

## IT COULD BE WORSE

A hard-working farmer had kept his son in college for four years at great sacrifice. He was notified by the college authorities that his son would not be able to graduate with his class.

The farmer immediately went to interview the college president and learned that his son's English was so poor that the college would not grant the young man a diploma.

"What do you mean by his English being poor?" asked the disappointed father.

"Well, for instance," replied the president, "your son always says 'I seen' and 'I have saw.'"

"Well, I guess that's pretty bad," said the father, "but I want to say this, Mr. President. I'd rather have my son say 'I seen' when he had saw something than say 'I have saw' when he ain't seen nothin'."—Advance.

## A NURSERY ECHO

"Mother," said Georgia, "we had a nice time yesterday afternoon at Uncle John's. Do you know that there is an echo behind the barn? I wish we had one here."

"Well, so have we," said mother. "This house is full of echoes."

"Is it?" said George. "Where must I stand to make my voice come back to me?"

"Anywhere you choose; but I think the nursery is the best place."

Off ran George, delighted; but as he entered the room he saw that Baby Ned had possession of his new kite and was proceeding to fly it.

"Put that kite down," he cried, angrily; "you will break it to pieces you bad boy!"

"Bad boy, bad boy!" shouted the baby, and mother entered the nursery just in time to prevent a serious difficulty.

"I think you found your echo sooner than you expected," she said, soberly, when peace was restored, and George hung his head.

"Oh, is that what you mean, mother?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied, "that is what I mean. Just as the echo behind the barn sent back the very ones of your voice, so your little brother and sister reflect back your tones and manner. I think if you will remember this, it will make you very careful how you speak."

Later in the day George was playing stage-coach with the little children, and with his shouting and his trumpet setting the nurse almost crazy. "I wish," she cried out angrily, "that you would go downstairs; you are such a noisy, horrid boy."

"You are a horrid old thing yourself," he shouted back, and then suddenly he began to laugh.

"Why," he said, "I was an echo myself that time," and as his mother came in just then, they had another little talk about echoes, and both George and the nurse determined to try to make some pleasant ones before the day was over.

When Baby Ned's supper came upstairs he was cross, and would not drink his milk, and said that his bread was "sour."

"George," said mother, "now is your chance," and George ran into the room and was so funny and bright with the baby that in a few moments he was in high humor, and as mother listened she could not tell which was the laugh and which was the echo.—Selected.

A preacher dialed long distance in order to call a clergyman friend of his in a distant town.

"Do you wish to place a station-to-station call?" asked the operator.

"No," came the answer, "parson-to-parson, please."—Selected.





## Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 1

By Rollin H. Walker

### God Delivers His People

Exodus 5-12

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

No lesson could be more appropriate today than the story of the plagues of Egypt, for are we not now suffering from plagues of famine and disease and, worst of all, the death of our first born on the battlefield? But unlike the old story it is not merely the cruel and predatory nations that are suffering, but also those who are seeking to deliver the world from their grasp. When it came to great national chastisements the righteous in actual life have always suffered with the wicked. Furthermore it would be a brave man who would have courage to say that the Allies, as well as the Axis, are not under the judgment of God, for their selfish, stupid and ignorant isolationism, and for their lack of devotion to democratic principles in their treatment of subject races at home.

The hardest thing about our lesson is the repeated statement that God hardened Pharaoh's heart, but we see this repeated today. God is hardening the hearts of the Japanese and the German and the Italian leaders. That does not mean that he is making them wicked. It means that, according to his laws, their past has unfitted them to read the meaning of what is doing now in the world. He made and enforces the psychological laws according to which a proud, stubborn and conceited man becomes progressively subject to delusions. We read that an evil spirit from the Lord was sent to Saul (1 Samuel 19:9). We would now express the thought in the mind of the sacred writer by saying that Saul's life had been such that he became the victim of hallucinations.

The story of the ten plagues is an educational picture show, and in a good picture show things must come very rapidly. It is likely that the plagues came more after the manner of the plagues predicted by the great eighth century prophets. They did not come so dramatically and promptly, but they certainly came. Jesus foretold the terrible judgment that was to come upon Jerusalem, but he did not stretch forth his hand and bring the fire down immediately. It did not

come for some years, but it came with sure and inexorable severity.

What we are now suffering and what the ancient Egyptians suffered illustrates the fact that no nation can oppress another nation, or timely submit to see other nations oppress it, without bringing upon itself the ten plagues. How little Mussolini dreamed that the rape of Ethiopia would lead to the present fate of his people! How little the Germans dreamed that their treatment of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland would reduce them to their present state! And how little America and England dreamed that the afflictions for which they are no doubt partially responsible would come upon them!

We see in this lesson a very vivid illustration of the function of the true prophet. Moses at the risk of his life told what was to happen to Pharaoh, and then God caused it to happen. The prophet's business is to say the things to which God by his providence is sure to say Amen. The ideal preacher is one who so understands God's way of doing things that the headlines in the papers soon reinforce the truth of his sermon.

One is impressed by the inspired wisdom of making the memorial of the deliverance of Israel from Egyptian bondage a great national institution. We are apt to celebrate the Fourth of July by crowing over the courage of our ancestors. It might be better if we celebrated Valley Forge where Washington knelt in the snow, and there were bloody footprints made by the shoeless soldiers, and out of that dreadful trouble the Lord delivered us. Every man should celebrate his feast of the passover. There is not one of us that has not been signally delivered from some trouble or difficulty or sin that threatened to overwhelm him. With some it is the bondage of a morbid conscience, a slavery to legalism; and now God has brought us out into the liberty of the children of God. Every one should remind himself at stated times of this deliverance, and remember that it is the blood of the Lamb on the doorpost of his house that caused the destroying angel to pass over.

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To have courage without pugnacity,  
To have conviction without bigotry,  
To have charity without condescension,  
To have faith without credulity,  
To have meekness with power, and emotion with sanity,  
To have love for humanity without mere sentimentality  
—that is Christianity.

—Charles Evans Hughes.

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## NORTH CAROLINA

## CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

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August 22-September 5—Halifax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

## North Carolina Conference

## DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Wats St., Durham, N. C.

## THIRD ROUND

Durham, Carr, 11 ..... August 7

## FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

## THIRD ROUND

Raeford, 11 ..... August 1  
Laurel Hill, 3 ..... 1  
Parkton, 11 ..... 8  
Rowland, Purvis, 3 ..... 8  
Downing Street, 8 ..... 8  
West End, 11 ..... 14

## RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.

## THIRD ROUND

Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 11 ..... August 1  
Franklinton, Wesley's, 3 ..... 1  
Oxford, 8 ..... 1  
Millbrook, Youngsville, 8 ..... 4  
Oxford Ct., Marrow's Chapel, 11 ..... 8  
Creedmore, Grove Hill, 3 ..... 8  
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 8 ..... 8  
Garner, Ebenezer, 8 ..... 11  
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11 ..... 15  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 15  
Four Oaks, Sanders' Chapel, 8 ..... 15  
Mamers, Cool Springs, 8 ..... 18  
Raleigh, Trinity, 11 ..... 22  
Tar River, Ebenezer, 8 ..... 22  
Moncure, Jones' Chapel, 8 ..... 25  
Louisburg, 11 ..... 29  
Henderson, First Church, 8 ..... 29

September

Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8 ..... 2  
Benson, Benson, 11 ..... 5  
Dunn, Divine St., 2:30 ..... 5  
Erwin, Angier, 8 ..... 5

## ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.

## THIRD ROUND

Marvin-St. Paul, Maple Creek, 4 ..... August 1  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... 6  
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4, 8

## Western North Carolina Conference

## ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.

## THIRD ROUND

Leicester, Grace, 11 ..... August 1

Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 ..... 1

Delegate and alternate to Annual conference will be  
elected on this round. Committee on nominations should  
be ready to report. REMEMBER: Pastors and dele-  
gates must provide their own bed and breakfast.

## CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3

## FOURTH ROUND

Lilesville, Olivet, 11 ..... August 1

North Monroe, New Hope, 3 ..... 1

Central Avenue, 8 ..... 1

Marven, Marven, 11 ..... 15

Anacostia, Salem, 3 ..... 15

Wadesboro, 8 ..... 15

Asbury-Derita, Asbury, 3 ..... 22

Chadwick, 8 ..... 22

Spencer Memorial, 8 ..... 25

Marshville, Marshville, 11 ..... 29

Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 29

Thrift-Moore, Thrift, 8 ..... 29

September

Dilworth, 8 ..... 1

Belmont Park, 11 ..... 5

St. John, 8 ..... 5

Calvary, 8 ..... 8

Trinity, 8 ..... 9

Monroe, Central, 11 ..... 12

Prospect, Prospect, 3 ..... 12

Matthews, 8 ..... 12

First Church, 8 ..... 13

Duncan Memorial, 8 ..... 15

L'neville, Pineville, 11 ..... 19

Zoar, 3 ..... 19

Wesley Heights, 8 ..... 19

Hickory Grove, 8 ..... 22

Un'enville, 11 ..... 26

Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8 ..... 26

Big Spring, 8 ..... 29

## ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.

## THIRD ROUND

Trap Hill, 11 ..... August 1

Jonesville, 3 ..... 1

North Wilkesboro, night ..... 1

East Bend, 11 ..... 8

Yadkinville, 3 ..... 8

St. Paul, night ..... 8

Davie Ct., 11 ..... 15

Mocksville Ct., 3 ..... 15

Co-leenec, night ..... 15

Mocksville, 11 ..... 22

Farmington, 3 ..... 22

Dobson, night ..... 22

Ararat, Maple Grove, 11 ..... 29

Bryant Memorial, night ..... 29

## GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia

## THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART

Gastonia, West End, 11 ..... August 1

Stanley, night ..... 1

Gastonia, East End, 11 ..... 8

Dallas, 11 ..... 15

Bessemer City, night ..... 15

Cramerton, 11 ..... 22

Lowell, South Point, night ..... 22

Cherryville Ct., 11 ..... 29

Cherryville, First, night ..... 29

September

South Fork, Ebenezer, 11 ..... 5

Vale, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 5

Boger City, night ..... 5

Lanesville, Snow Hill, 11 ..... 11

Cleveland, 11 ..... 12

Palston, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 12

Myrtle Chapel, night ..... 12

Kings Mountain, Central, 11 ..... 19

Maylo-Shayre, Maylo, night ..... 19

Lincolnton, First, 11 ..... 26

Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night ..... 26

October

Ebenezer, 11 ..... 3

Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night ..... 3

Gastonia, Main St., night ..... 5

Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP  
meeting, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

## GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.

## THIRD ROUND—IN PART

Grace, 11 ..... Aug. 1

Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 ..... 1

Danbury, Forest Chapel, 8 ..... 1

Centenary, 11 ..... 8

Midway, 8 ..... 8

Main St., Reidsville, 11 ..... 22

Lindsay St., Reidsville, 8 ..... 22

West Market, 11 ..... 29

Mt. Pleasant Ct., 8 ..... 29

Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.

## HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.

## THIRD ROUND

Lebanon, 8 ..... July 30

August

Richland, Giles, 2:30 ..... 1

Calvary, 8 ..... 4

West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 ..... 8

Trinity, Trinity, 8 ..... 8

The delegates to the annual conference will be elected  
in these conferences.

## MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

## FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL

Bakersville, Bakersville, 11 ..... August 8

Avery, Minneapolis, 3 ..... 8

Spruce Pine, night ..... 8

Linville Falls, Concord, 12 ..... 15

Elk Park, Forest House, 3 ..... 15

Marion, First, night ..... 15

Old Fort, 11 ..... 22

Old Fort Ct., Ebenezer, 3 ..... 22

Marion Mills, East Marion, night ..... 22

Marion Ct., Glenwood, 11 ..... 29

McDowell, Pinnacle, 3 ..... 29

Cross Mills, Cross Mills, night ..... 29

September

Forest City, 11 ..... 5

Mill Spring, Lebanon, 3 ..... 5

Avondale, night ..... 5

Spindale, 11 ..... 12

Gilkey, Thermal City, 3 ..... 12

Rutherfordton, night ..... 12

Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45 ..... 19

Bo-tic, Oak Grove, 11 ..... 19

Cliffside, night ..... 19

Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11 ..... 26

Henrietta, Caroleen, night ..... 26

Broad River, Parsonage, 5 ..... 24

October

Morganton, First, 11 ..... 3

Morganton Circuit, Denton's Chapel, 3 ..... 3

Glen Alpine, night ..... 3

Drexel, Zion, 11 ..... 10

Valdese, Burke, 2:30 ..... 10

Rutherford College, night ..... 10

North Forest, N. Morganton, 11 ..... 17

Table Rock, Mt. Grove, 3 ..... 17

Connelly Springs, Friendship, night ..... 17

## SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.

## FOURTH ROUND

Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11 ..... August 8

Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3 ..... 8

Norwood, 8 ..... 8

Rowan Sub-District Youth ..... 10

China Grove (P), 11 ..... 15

Salisbury, First (P), 8 ..... 15

Cabarrus Sub-District Youth ..... 17

Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 11 ..... 22

Woodleaf, South River, 3 ..... 22

Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8 ..... 22

Stanly Sub-District Youth ..... 24

Concord, Ann Street, 8 ..... 25

Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11 ..... 29

Midland, Pine Bluff, 3 ..... 29

Albemarle, Main St., 8 ..... 29

September

Kannapolis, Midway, 11 ..... 5

Mt. Olivet, 3 ..... 5

Landis, Landis, 8 ..... 5

Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8 ..... 6

Spencer, Central, 8 ..... 8

Albemarle, First Street, 11 ..... 12

Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3 ..... 12

Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8 ..... 12

Rowan Sub-District Youth ..... 14

Concord, Central, 8 ..... 14

Kannapolis, Trinity, 8 ..... 15

Concord, Kerr Street, 8 ..... 16

Friendship, Friendship, 11 ..... 19

Salem, 3 ..... 19

Salisbury, Main Street, 8 ..... 19

Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8 ..... 21

Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8 ..... 25

Roberta, 11 ..... 26

Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3 ..... 26

Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8 ..... 26

Albemarle, Central, 6:15 ..... 27

Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8 ..... 28

Concord, Westford, 7 ..... 29

Concord, Epworth, 8 ..... 29

October

Norwood Ct., Randall, 11 ..... 2

Concord, Harmony, 11 ..... 3

Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3 ..... 3

Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30 ..... 3

Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30 ..... 4

Granite Quarry, Shiloh, 6:15 ..... 5

Salisbury, First, 6:15 ..... 6

## STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.

## THIRD ROUND

Hickory First, 11 ..... August 1

Grace, Rhodhiss, Grace, 2:30 ..... 1

Granite Falls, Saw Mills, 5:30 ..... 1



Mt. Tabor, 11 .....15  
City Mission, 3 .....15  
Thomasville, First-West End, 8 .....15  
Centenary, 11 .....22

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT  
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

August  
Cullowhee, 11 ..... 1  
Bethel, 8 ..... 1  
Hiawassee Circuit, Reids 11 CWT ..... 8  
Murphy Circuit, Tomotla, 4 CWT ..... 8  
Murphy, 8 CWT ..... 8  
Morning Star, 8 ..... 10  
Fontana, 11 CWT ..... 15  
Robbinsville, CWT ..... 15  
Bryson City ..... 15  
Highlands, Highlands, 11 ..... 22  
Shooting Creek, Marshalls, CWT ..... 22  
Hayesville, Hayesville, 8 CWT ..... 22  
Andrews, 8 CWT ..... 29  
Whittier, Whittier, 8 ..... 29  
September  
Macon, Asbury, 11 ..... 5  
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, 3 ..... 5  
Franklin, 8 ..... 5  
Canton, Central, 8 ..... 8  
Canton, First, 8 ..... 8  
Cherokee, Chapel Oak, 11 ..... 12  
Pigeon Valley, Piney Grove, 8 ..... 12  
Webster Ct., Love's Chapel, 11 ..... 19  
Sylva, 8 ..... 19  
Pines Creek, Pine Grove, 11 ..... 26  
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3 ..... 26  
Junaluska ..... 26  
October  
Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11 ..... 3  
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8 ..... 3  
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11 ..... 10  
Waynesville, 8 ..... 10  
Final Check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M.

CWT stands for Central War Time.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME  
(Continued from page 16)

the various operators were inexperienced. Finally our athletic director, Mr. Clary, who knows a great deal about batted balls hurtling through the grass, took over the motor driven grass cutter and operates it in such a fine way as to make our lawns look trim, nice and beautiful. A grass cutter is needed this summer more than any summer in a long while.

HARD TO WAIT

Our arrangements are such that there is no one in the office during the lunch hour. This is the time when the boys come in from the fields and they have a lot of things to come up for consideration. So all too many times they come to the superintendent's home while he is at lunch and push the button that sends electric current to a vibrating instrument, causing a bell to ring. This button has been pushed so many times that the hearer can almost guess what boy is pushing it. Most of them want to push just as soon as they get through unpushing. Waiting is a hard job for an adult and even more so for a lad.

MY FLAG

I did not know it was so dear, 'til under alien skies  
A sudden vision of it near brought tears to my eyes.  
To wander down the crooked street of some far foreign town,  
No friend amid the crowd you meet, strange faces peer and frown;  
To turn a corner suddenly, and ah! so brave and fair,  
To spy that banner floating free upon foreign air!  
Oh, that will catch the careless breath, and make the heart beat fast;  
Our country's flag, for life and death, to find our own at last!  
In those far regions, wonder-strewn, no sight so good to see—  
My country's flag—my own; so dear, so dear to me!

--Author Unknown.

# Rail oddities



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# In Memoriam

## MEMORY

In memory of my father, James A. Brower, who departed this life July 23, 1942.

How often my thoughts linger back to that sad day  
When God so peacefully called him away.  
Although it was God's will, and his will is always best;  
But I know he is at home with him for eternal rest.  
My love and memory for him will never fade.  
I hope some day to meet him in that land so bright and fair.

His son, John F. Brower.

**BEASLEY**—Mrs. Mary Beasley, 71, 3220 Dunkirk Ave., Norfolk, Va., died at a hospital here after an illness of two months.

A native of Currituck Beach, N. C., she had made her home in this section for the past three years. She was the daughter of the late Isaac and Selinda Barco O'Neal and wife of Rev. Robert Llewellyn Beasley.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by six sons, Cecil O. and Earna R. of Oteen, N. C., and Lancelot R. and Norman H. of Norfolk, Raymond L. of Portsmouth and Robert K. of Norfolk; one sister, Mrs. Nancy Nelson of Norfolk; two brothers, Bailey O'Neal of Norfolk and Harry O'Neal of Elizabeth City; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Wesley Bible class of Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, N. C., wish to pay loving tribute to our beloved teacher, Dr. M. L. Matthews, who passed away on June 12, 1943, after being teacher of this class for 17 years. His keen interest in the class and its many activities made his life an inspiration to each member. Outstanding among the many beautiful traits of Dr. Matthews' life was his loyalty to his church.

Whereas, it is with a sense of great sorrow that we attest the loss of one who served our class so loyally, ably and willingly as a teacher, and we shall miss him.

Therefore be it resolved: That we extend our deepest sympathy to his loved ones, and commend them to Him who giveth light amid the shadows of life.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the North Carolina Christian Advocate, a copy be spread on our minutes and a copy be sent the family.

Mrs. W. L. Seawell,  
Mrs. T. P. Watson,  
Mrs. B. Cole.

**MARKHAM**—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Lynch Markham, age 75, who died December 1 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Tyler, at Mount Olive, were held at Blacks Chapel Methodist church, Wednesday, December 2, at 2:00 o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. O. W. Dowd of Dunn, assisted by the Rev. Frank Culbreth, of Fayetteville. Burial was in the old Bluff Church cemetery.

Mrs. Markham was the widow of the late E. T. Markham, of Godwin, who died something over a year ago.

She was one of the oldest members of Blacks Chapel Methodist church.

Whereas: It has been the will of the Almighty, to take from our midst our beloved and esteemed friend, who has for so long been a member of our church and Woman's Society of Christian Service, and

Whereas: We desire to express to the family and loved ones of this dear woman our deepest sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow, and

Whereas: We desire to express our appreciation of her life and service and her untiring efforts in the work of the Master on this earth;

Therefore: Resolved that we express this, our formal acknowledgment of the loss of our dear friend, and that we offer to her bereaved family our heartfelt condolence, and pray that God may bring comforting relief to their burdened hearts at this time, and

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and that the original be presented to the family of our deceased friend.

Surviving are two sons, Harvey Markham, of Greenville; Edgar Markham, of Goldsboro; and two daughters, Mrs. Haywood Howard, of Roseboro; Mrs. W. E. Tyler, of Mount Olive; and one brother, Pat Lynch, of Dunn.

Mrs. Harper Jones,  
Mrs. W. C. Williams,  
Mrs. Rhodes McLellan,

## A TRIBUTE

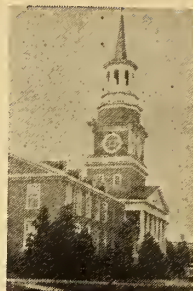
Mrs. Lee Hoyle, who died at her home in Charlotte on June 17 at the age of 94, was born on March 10, 1849. Her parents were Berry Willard Lee and Hannah Ison Lee of Union, S. C., both of whom lived to be 88 years of age. Her only brother, Michael Byrd Lee of Union, S. C., and two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Ritch and Miss Hannah E. Lee, both of Charlotte, N. C., preceded her to the heavenly home.

In June, 1870, Miss Mary Frances Lee married Rev. Maxwell Humphrey Hoyle of Cleveland county, N. C., who for forty years was an honored member of the Western North Carolina conference of Southern Methodism. The living children of this marriage are Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle Rucker, J. L. Hoyle, and Miss Helen R. Hoyle of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. W. S. Ogburn of Concord, N. C., who with her husband spent 20 years in missionary work in Japan. A daughter, Mrs. Reuben Henry Brown, Charleston, S. C., died in 1908.

Mrs. Mary Lee Hoyle was a woman of great strength of character and spirit, of the pioneer type, with a poise and calm that never failed her. She possessed, too, a remarkable capacity for friendship, and while never a vigorous person physically, she drew to her in her parsonage home a host of people whose lives she blessed and enriched and who, today, with her children, rise up to call her blessed. She was a great reader and spread the gospel of education and goodwill and righteousness in every area of life she touched. Keeping her mental faculties to the end, she kept in touch with church affairs and national and international events, praying each day for the deliverance of the subjugated peoples of the world and for the coming of the kingdom of God on this earth. Hers was an abiding faith.

Her grandchildren are Wm. Maxwell Rucker, Baltimore, Md; Mrs. John Frederick, Mrs. Joe Turner, Mrs. Frank Newton, all of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. George Graves III, Raleigh, N. C.; Maxwell H. Hoyle, Gastonia, N. C., and Paul Lanier Ogburn, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Maude Hoyle Ogburn.



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NORTH CAROLINA

# Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934

Number 31



Photo by Harold M. Lambeth, courtesy Religious Telescope.

## A MIDSUMMER DAYDREAM

- O for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers!
- O for an iceberg or two at control!
- O for a vale that at midday the dew cumpers!
- O for a pleasure trip up to the pole!

—ROSSITER JOHNSON.

*(Written when it was ninety-nine in the shade)*



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## For Meritorious Service

On Sunday, July 25, there was introduced near Washington a ceremony that will be reproduced by every congregation and organization that has given a chaplain for service in the army. The place of this initial service has interest for it was held in the same chapel at South Post Ft. Myer, Va., which exactly two years earlier was dedicated first among a thousand that have since been erected. Our government never made an investment that paid higher dividends in character than these chapels are now paying. During the after years veterans of this war will have much to haunt the memory—deliverance from winged destruction in the skies, perils of the sea aboard troop ships, the fury of battles in jungles and on deserts, and always the misfortunes that befall dear comrades. There will remain, however, in their memories like quiet isles amid the crimson, tumultuous streams of war these simple white houses of worship where the old faith was confessed and visions and longings came with strengthening and comforting power.

It was in such a chapel, pioneer among a host that bless almost every camp and post in the land, that there was inaugurated the policy of the War Department to grant a Certificate of Award to every congregation whose minister has donned the uniform that those members of his flock, absent in response to their country's call might not be left shepherdless. Similar recognition will be granted theological seminaries and institutions from which qualified ministers have gone to become chaplains. During a day when high ranking military officers and obscure lads from civilian life are receiving citations for valor, and industrial firms are receiving the "E" for excellency in amount of production, it is altogether fitting that when a society of believers contributes to its country a leader to minister in a field as indispensable as that of religion, it too, should receive an award "in recognition of patriotic service." Such a beginning was made on July 25 not only at Ft. Myer but at chosen places among all the nine service commands of the army.

Among many blessing hoped for from this war, one is now in process of realization. The close proximity in which chaplains and members of our armed forces serve is making for a broader religious tolerance and a more united religious front. One was conscious of that at the ceremony at Ft. Myer the other day when the Catholic priest from Peru, Ind., representing the parish in which the chief of chaplains, Brigadier-General William H. Arnold, began his ministry, received from General Brehon Somervell the first certificate of award. Among the speakers were Dr. William B. Pugh, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Bishop John F. Noll of the Catholic diocese of Ft. Wayne, and Dr. David de Sola Pool of the Jewish Welfare Board. And the sectarian differences of Chaplain George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains, and Chaplain Joseph O. Ensrud who participated in the services were also quite forgotten under the broader insignia of the cross. Thus the nation dips its colors as congregations of all faiths, and by the thousands, file past.

## Washington, Interested Onlooker

Recently Washington lifted its heavy eyes to look through the simmering heat towards three interesting parleys. The first one was in New York in which 300 delegates from 12 eastern states, led by Chairman Deneen A. Watson, representing a regional conference of the Republican Post-War Association, voiced their convictions which they sent along with a committee to lay before the chair-

man of the Republican national committee, Harrison E. Spangler. These internationally minded delegates aware of the isolationist records of their party's congressmen on selective service amendment of the neutrality act and lend-lease, have employed this means of telling the world that they have reformed. Of course that has been apparent from the loyal support in providing appropriations and all else for an all out prosecution of the war.

Perhaps the administration's greatest embarrassments since Pearl Harbor have come from dissensions among its own members over how to run the home front. Delegates to this unofficial convention displayed equal animus towards Republican isolationists and New Dealers. Since the sachems of all political tribes would now agree to the objectives enumerated such as "the establishment of an organization of nations to assume full responsibility in maintaining world peace," it does seem that the kindling of the beacon lights on Manhattan Isle and the donning of war paint were a waste of effort. Of course when a political party becomes overstocked with leaders those of every caste always enjoy their conventions.

A second meeting outside the doors of which eavesdroppers were busy here in Washington was that in which John L. Lewis sought to lead his United Mine Workers back into the fold of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Lewis has announced his reason as being "in the interest of unifying the policies of organized labor." Federation leaders, however, remember that six years ago the rambunctious rover forsook them to organize the CIO, and three years later further disturbed the domestic tranquility of the house of labor by setting out with his United Mine Workers. And now the prodigal is again back home where he is left anxiously sitting on the doorstep awaiting the action of the Executive Council of AFL in Chicago this month. The peregrinations of Mr. Lewis in search of peace is approached in the religious world by that of the old Puritan, Andrew Pearson, who migrated four times in thirty years and finally landed in Newark, N. J., in an attempt to escape the brethren who trammelled his faith.

Of course with the Direct Action Political Committee of the CIO already set to influence congressmen to refrain from voting for what it regards as anti-labor legislation on peril of defeat at the polls, and with Mr. William Green decrying the inequity between wages and food costs with the warning that they "will be swept out of office in the next elections unless they heed the danger signs and take summary action to protect the interests of the workers and the consuming public," it may be that Mr. Lewis has a political motive in "unifying the policies of organized labor." It can well be surmised that Mr. Lewis would rather perish alone in the storm than support the Presidential candidate already endorsed by Mr. Philip Murray. Washington quite naturally watches with interest any parley in which the chief spokesmen say that food prices must come down or Director Prentiss Brown of OPA must go out.

## Plain Bunk

The third meeting towards which Washington looked with quizzical interest was in Northern Italy between the two lords of misrule, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. While they conferred Rome rocked under such terrific blasts of destruction as it had never experienced across 3,000 years. In the absence of the chief Black Shirt, Carlos Scorza, secretary of the Italian Fascist Party, announced by radio that "on the dial of history, solemn hours pass." Among other

[Continued on page thirteen]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934

Number 31

Words of appreciation and acts of helpfulness in ever increasing volume these days for this Advocate encourage us to do better and to work harder for its promotion.

§ § §

Brother, if you do not have a silver trumpet, blow a ram's horn. Stop playing a jews-harp or picking a banjo. You cannot lead the hosts of God to glorious conquests with any such instruments. One Elijah is better than all the hirelings of Baal. Herod cared not a whit about the Pharisee that stood on the street corner of Jerusalem mumbling long prayers, but John the Baptist made him sit up and take notice.

§ § §

Among the numerous advantages of pastoral visiting is seeing at first hand the world in which people live. What pathos, humor, struggles, ambitions, disappointments, tenderness and spiritual grandeur meet the pastor in the homes of his people! The unvarnished simplicities of life are spread out in his presence when he enters the dwelling places of both the humble habitations of the poor and the elegant mansions of the rich. These memories help to make him a wise and faithful minister.

§ § §

The furnace and the forge have become other names for hot and hard work. The smell of fire is upon them. But almost every article of our daily life has on it the touch of fire. The tools used in building our houses, and in making our clothes are instruments fashioned with the assistance of fire. Our food is fire-cooked. Even the linotype machine that sets this type has a melting pot. The furnace and the forge, therefore, become not only symbols of hot and hard work but to an impressive degree a symbol of all worth while work. In fact the essential tasks of life have upon them the marks of fire. No great worker can escape the furnace and the forge, nor does he desire to escape. God is hard on his servants and sons, because it is a necessity of life.

If you are an apostle of gloom read the following and mend your ways. For these lines contain an admonition that should put a stop to all croaking:

When a bit of sunshine hits you, after the passing of a cloud,  
When a bit of laughter gits you, and your spine is feeling proud,  
Don't forget to fling it at a soul that's feeling blue,  
For the minute that you fling it, it's a boomerang to you.

§ § §

People who still think that Christians have labored in vain to impart the ideals of a democratic society of tolerance and freedom based upon Christian principles should regard thoughtfully what is taking place in Sicily where the allied military forces are now moving in. Under the joint auspices of the American and British governments we are establishing military government to be sure, but in no sense for the purpose of dominating or suppressing the people. One of the first acts of General Alexander, designated by General Eisenhower as military governor of Sicily, was to tell the native population that the Allies planned "to deliver the people from the Fascist regime which led them into war and to restore Italy as a free nation."

§ § §

Detroit has been the scene of a great race riot. And it was so mixed up with liquor that they had to close up the liquor joints to save the city. Harlem has had a great disturbance among the negroes. It began at a liquor joint and to save New York from a disaster akin to an attack of bombing planes they had to close the saloons. Greensboro last Sunday, if it had not been for the good judgment of a couple of Greensboro policemen would have suffered a riot of no mean proportions. It started with liquor. It is worthy of note that those city councilmen who a few days before turned down the request to stop the Sunday sale of beer and wine, like brer rabbit, have been laying low and saying nufin'. The two that voted for temperance can look all men in the face.



## How Religion Helps

CHRIST and the Christian religion means more for the individual and for the group than all other helps offered men. Of course, religion offers salvation—nothing else has this to offer—but just now we are thinking of other considerations connected with religion.

1. Faith, not fear, is fundamental in all living of a normal life. Without faith one can not even make a start in religion—without faith it is impossible to please God. Most of the world's agony arises out of fear. Fear is the source of worry for the individual and of despair for the crowd. Faith is the victory that overcomes the world. It is faith that enthrones God in our lives. So a confession of living faith in Christ is the best of curative values for both body and soul—it brings the sweetest consolation. Fear does the opposite of this and spreads dismay far and wide. Fear shudders and shirks; faith marches breast forward, sure that clouds will break. This gives the full assurance of final victory.

2. Religion gives a goal and demands activity, with faith and love the master impulses. People with a definite end in view are richer than they know, especially when they seek to realize the end, having made a goal the chief objective of life. A religion that fails at this point is not worth the name; it will end in bogs and misery. The idler and the shirk always fail, it matters not how pious their pretensions. Not having done anything to feel good over they can but whine on, disappointed with their religious professions. Those actually seeking a goal can know the joy of those who are marching to Zion with songs of victory on their tongues.

3. Religion is the best single socializer—it brings a tender concern for others as well as furnishing the needed human contacts. The wretch all concerned in self must ultimately go down to the vile dust, unhonored and unsung; but the man who, like unto his Lord, is moved with compassion as he looks upon the multitudes will be found going among men to do them good. This saves from madness and renders normal the average man.

Men develop characters in the tumult of the world. Following hours of fellowship with his Father, Jesus went into the crowds—among toiling, suffering humanity. Social uplift and friendly fellowships make for individual safety and for world betterment. Much of faith and love and unselfish effort, directed to defi-

nite ends, is essential to make one's own the helps that religion has to offer. Truly, that heavenly throng in white which John saw "come up out of great tribulation." A definite end sought, backed by an unwavering faith and a love that never counts the cost, means salvation and all else of less significance that religion does for man.

We need a gospel that dispels fear—that socializes the individual; and that sets a definite goal. In a word, we need to learn of Christ and to follow him to the end, showing to all the blessings Jesus has to offer and the helps religion has to give.

## I Hear Americans Singing

WALT WHITMAN, in sympathy with American life in the best days of past decades, said of the workmen of America, "I hear Americans singing." In the best days of the pioneer preachers who went everywhere preaching the gospel, the Methodist could hear the Methodists singing in groves, at camp meetings, in log meeting houses, in pioneer cabins and at cross road places. Americans were busy then in building a civilization. With them life was earnest, labor was toil, religion was real, as the people gave themselves to the tasks of daily life.

With the World War and the wild orgie that followed; with the moral and material collapse that followed this war another note came into American life. Other voices are now abroad in the land. The American tradition is taboo. Only a new order will have the day, many think. Demagogues are eager to profit by the unrest, led in the name of humanity. The singing that Walt Whitman heard has become numerous raucous voices of contention with class against class.

The religious leaders must restore the music that is hushed. We need not rely on others. The jingle of the guinea will not help that hurt. All these billions of dollars scattered abroad will not enable us to sing anthems of joy or to go forth with songs of victory. The hurt is entirely too deep for that.

Many feel sure that the ending of this present conflict will usher in an age of peace, making possible a new and better world. Not unless mankind cherishes the plans of the Master Builder who came not to destroy men's lives but to save them. He was constructive; not destructive.



## Henry Ford and the Wrights

**L**AST Friday morning, July 30, Robert St. John in his broadcast featured Henry Ford on his 80th birthday. A marvelous story did he tell in portraying this man of genius in depicting what he has wrought in this generation for widening the range of man. The goings of the ordinary man had been limited largely by the boundaries of towns and counties. Henry Ford made it possible for man to cross lands and continents the whole world around. Along with this revolution on land we could but associate the other revolution wrought by the Wright brothers in the conquest of the air. Wilbur has passed along but Orville Wright still remains to carry on. Two men with two ideas have wrought in the making of two ages. A new age on the land and a new age in the air.

Henry Ford driving his first car in an alley of Detroit and Orville Wright rising in his first airplane above the sands of Kill Devil beach in North Carolina led this revolution for man on the land and in the air. In a most simple and unpretentious way did Henry Ford and the Wrights usher in this new age. **Mirabile dictu.** They have lived to see more than most men ever dreamed would come to pass. A revolution in war and in peace of vast world proportions has resulted from the ideas and efforts of these men in the course of their natural lives. And they still remain busy, not ready to quit.

Both have had a chief place in this present world war and they most certainly will have a dominant place in the peace that is to follow. Transportation on the land and the dominance in the air are two of the persistent demands of those who plan for the age that is to be. Many have entered into their labors, contributing to the work done by these men of genius; millions more will have a part in the conquest begun by Henry Ford, the genius whom American citizens delighted to honor as he reached his 80th milestone on July 30, 1943. He and the Wrights belong to the ages.

### At His Wit's End

**I**AM all done for and at my wit's end," said a haggard man who had thrown up his hands and quit. A helpless situation is this until a power not of ourselves comes in to help. Such was Saul prostrate on the road; such was Luther on the stairway in Rome;

such was Wesley humiliated as he left Savannah defeated; such was Stanley Jones ready to return from India to America for good. A loving God came into all of these men at an hour of urgent need and of personal helplessness. Each was done-for and at his wit's end before the real conquest in life began.

All about us, men in the ministry and among the laity are about done for. They are looking for a more favorable and promising situation. Resistance is low and they are seeking a more favorable, suitable field in which to expend their energies. Many a minister sees big victories ahead if once placed in more favorable fields among more appreciative parishioners. As a matter of fact, the real need is that new sense of God which always comes before victory can perch on our banners. A form of godliness must give place to the power of God in the soul before a complacent religion can be supplanted by daily lives that show forth the spirit of Christ and the power of the living God. With such, the done-for feeling will pass and they will cease to be at their wit's end.

### How Ministers Should Preach

**D**R. CHAS. E. JEFFERSON for almost a third of a century occupied one pulpit in the very heart of Manhattan, admittedly the most difficult field on the American continent. For a minister in the center of New York City to get a hearing for so many years is a very remarkable record and what he says about preaching should be accepted as words of authority.

Listen, therefore, to what this eminent minister says:

"People are tired on Sunday. They have seen enough shows through the week. They have had all the entertainment they care for. What they want on the Lord's Day is a quiet conversation with an earnest-minded man who is interested in the higher things of the spirit and who knows how to interpret the words of Jesus and the signs of the times. Declamation is a bore, oratory is an offense, fireworks of every sort are an impertinence, but a quiet talk on the deep things of God is always strengthening and healing. A preacher who is content to speak in every day language to his people Sunday after Sunday about Jesus Christ, and the application of Christian ideas to their personal experiences and to the problems of their generation, can be interesting and fresh at the end of thirty years."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell . . . . . Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell . . . . . Nov. 2**

Yanceyville charge this week forwards a check for \$97.04 to Dr. A. W. Auman for overseas relief, as a result of recent communion offerings.—Reporter.

Dr. Ralph Stoodly, New York, director of the Commission on Public Information, will broadcast from New York on the five Tuesdays of August at 12 noon EWT, over the Blue Network. The general topic will be "The Church in the War."

Influence of the sacred song is being felt even in popular music trends. "Coming in on a Wing of Prayer" contains the solemnity of a hymn, as does the current "My Cathedral." "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," although sung as a fighting song, is similar to many old "revival" hymns still heard today. "The Bells of St. Mary's" is another tune with the air of a sacred song about it.

Revival services on Morganton circuit have been well attended. Sermons have been fine. Rev. J. O. Ervin of Lenoir circuit conducted services at Denton Chapel July 4-9. Rev. Robert C. Nimon of North Morganton and Oak Forest Methodist churches held services at Mount Pleasant July 25-30. Rev. G. L. Wilkinson will hold revival services at Salem, August 8-13, at 7:30 each evening.—F. W. Dowd Bangle.

We have just recently closed one of the best revivals that Altamont church has ever experienced. Rev. C. E. Murray of Spencer Memorial church of Charlotte did the preaching. His messages were very inspiring and uplifting. Our church has been greatly strengthened and blessed. There were 27 professions and reclamations and 12 have joined the church. We are rejoicing in the Lord's work.—Charles C. Murray.

Raymond Paige, conductor of the 40-piece all-youth orchestra on NBC's "Salute to Youth" program, emphasizes that "young people have a renewed interest in church music. Many hymns and most liturgical music were written by the great masters. Great music need only to be heard to be appreciated. And most hymns are great music. It is gratifying to know they are being heard in more and more American homes."

The home coming will be held at Snow Creek church on the Olin charge, of which Rev. D. T. Huss is pastor, the third Sunday, August 15. Rev. M. W. Lawrence of Mount Gilead will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. J. S. Hiatt, district superintendent, will dedicate the pulpit furniture that has recently been given by friends in memory of loved ones in the afternoon. A picnic dinner will be held at the noon hour. All former pastors and friends are urged to be present. The revival meeting will continue during the week.—Mrs. R. F. Mason.

Rev. J. Winston Pearce, pastor of First Baptist church, Durham, conducted a fine youth revival for the young people of Fayetteville. All churches joined in this effort held at Hay Street Methodist church. The young people led the morning worship. Speakers were Edith Brown, Eleanor Ann Hunter, Mary Humphrey, Miss Cleo Mitchell of Durham. Group leaders: Rev. R. E. Brown, Rev. W. P. Crouch, Rev. Ted Jones, Mrs. W. P. Crouch, Miss Humphrey, Miss Mitchell and Miss Betty Taylor. Dr. Peace won the youth of Fayetteville for Christ. Six volunteered for full time service.—R. E. Brown.

The W. S. C. S. of Flat Rock church on Vance charge held its July meeting with its oldest member, Mrs. A. E. White, age 81. There were 18 present. After a splendid program and business session Mrs. Julian Wyche, president, presented Mrs. White a gift from each member of the society. Mrs. White greatly appreciated this token of love and honor, as did other members of the family. Light refreshments were served.

John Wesley camp meeting August 27 through September 6. Where: High Point, just off old airport road. Workers: Dr. John R. Church, evangelist of The Methodist Church; Rev. Jimmie Gibson, well known Irish evangelist; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Crouse in charge of music; Mrs. C. E. Williams, children's and young people's worker. Plan to come. Bring your friends, and pray. For further information write Rev. R. E. Ward, Rt. 1, High Point, N. C.

Brother B. A. York, retired, is spending the summer in Hendersonville and is active in the Methodist church here. He would like to have a little notice in next week's Advocate. He will be 85 on August 10. He has been preaching for 65 years and is still preaching. He has been a member of the conference for 59 years, is in splendid health and works every day. He enjoys hearing from his many friends. His address, Hendersonville, N. C., Box 1131.—F. C. Smathers.

Speaking of the popularity of hymns, Donald Voorhees, conductor of NCB's "Telephone Hour" and "Cavalcade of America" programs, says: "Recently we played Bach's grand old hymn, 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God,' and the letters we received indicate how hungry people are for songs that give them comfort and strength. Sacred songs that express the faith and trust in God, which is the fundamental feeling of the American people, will be with us forever."

Four daily vacation Bible schools have been held on Durham circuit, one for each church. Mr. Clyde Hendrix, student in Duke divinity school, working on the Duke Foundation, was in charge of these schools and did an excellent job. He also preached several times for the pastor, and the people were delighted with his services in every way. A revival meeting has been held at three of the churches. Rev. Harold Simpson at Fletchers Chapel, Rev. James H. Overton at McMannens, and Rev. S. A. Maxwell at Pleasant Green. All rendered very fine service in the preaching and each meeting was a success. Our meeting at Bethany will be held beginning September 25, in connection with the simultaneous campaign by all the Durham churches. Things are going well with our charge.—S. J. Starnes, Pastor.

Sunday, the 25th, was a great and joyous occasion at Four Oaks Methodist church. Rev. J. T. Green, pastor, presented a beautiful service for the dedication of a new organ. Prayer was offered by minister and people in unison. After the organ was presented by J. A. Keen, trustee of the church, the pastor in his usual gracious manner presented Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University, who held the service dedicating the organ to the service and praise of Almighty God, to thanksgiving, the singing of spiritual hymns and songs, etc. After the conclusion Mrs. Tryon George, organist, a well vested choir presented beautiful and appropriate music. Dr. Ormond delighted a large and attentive audience with a thrilling sermon, using for his subject "The Inclining Ear." In very searching, spiritual and beautiful in word, thought and diction Dr. Ormond attributed the hearing and sight two of the greatest of God's gifts to man, that he might enjoy the beauties of his creation.—Mrs. Nettie deFord.



Rev. W. H. Benfield, pastor of Broad Street, Mooresville, sent us ten new subscribers last Wednesday morning. We thank this good pastor, who can defy August weather and put a long list of new subscribers on our mailing list. There has been hardly a mail during the past year that did not bring new subscribers to this Advocate.

War-busy plastics producers are looking ahead to peacetime markets. Some novel items scheduled for tomorrow's customers: (1) Plastic table cloths that can be simply cleaned by wiping with a wet cloth; (2) plastic auto tires and upholstery fabrics; (3) translucent, non-corrosive window screens; (4) six-pound plastic bathtubs; (5) plastic upholstery fabrics and blankets.—Forbes.

A documented survey of evidence on the mass murder of Jews in Nazi-controlled Europe has been made public by the Federal Council of Churches. It declares that the suffering of the Jewish people in Europe is beyond anything civilized imagination can picture. The quantity of evidence is so enormous and the sources are so varied as to compel belief. The mental wreckage by torture and fear and the spiritual degradation through incredible brutalization have become a mighty system of manslaughter. The numbers given from the many European nations occupied by the Nazis are appalling.—The United Presbyterian.

About 12 o'clock on the night of July 17 our 19-months-old baby, Martha Lee, was taken seriously ill with extremely high temperature and convulsions. She was carried to the Baptist hospital at Winston-Salem, where she received treatment and was cared for by competent doctors. Martha Lee is home now, slowly beginning to take and recognize people, though paralyzed in the right side, arm and leg. She is showing signs of movement in the weak side and there is some hope of a possible recovery. Our little daughter has been unusually healthy and active all of her life prior to this attack.—Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Howard.

#### INTERESTING LETTER FROM CHAPLAIN McFARLAND

Thought you might be interested in knowing how one of the McFarland twins is making out in Denver. Hence inclosure from yesterday's paper.

Already sworn into the reserve, Wilbur while waiting call to active duty (expected in late fall) is working at the municipal airport for Continental Airlines.

I am enjoying my work thoroughly here at Buckley Field. We have two Catholic and seven Protestant chaplains, all thoroughly harmonious. I was the first Methodist, but now we have also a California Methodist and one from Washington state.

I hope to make a detached service trip to conference in October, but anyway I read the Advocate and enjoy the news from my beloved Western North Carolina.

Wilbur McFarland,  
Chaplain (1st Lt.) AUS, Hospital Chaplain.

#### PROF B. L. SMITH A REAL LEADER

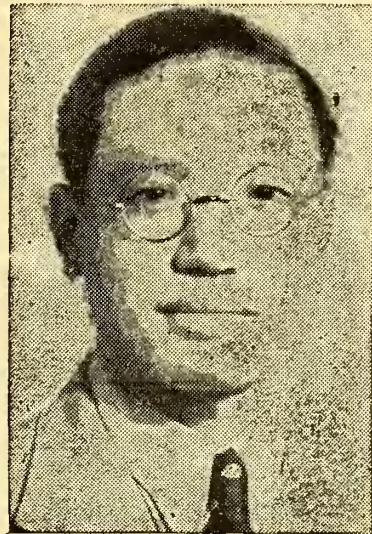
This fine leader of the Greensboro school system handed us this week \$25 for the Advocate Endowment fund. This superintendent of city schools says, "I am proud of my church paper and the work it is doing, and I want to help along in every way possible." He appreciates the church press as an agency in education and he would do all possible to give it prominence. Brother Smith is a real leader in all good causes.

We feel quite sure that many other educators as well as the ministers will want to join in this good cause. They do not have money as do the capitalists who give their lives to making money, but they will want to join with the moneyed men in this noble undertaking. All together with these leaders who are standing by their church paper.

#### DUKE UNIVERSITY AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES ON THREE CONTINENTS CONTRIBUTING TO EDUCATION OF A CHINESE BISHOP

Universities on three continents contributed to the education of the Chinese Methodist bishop who baptized Capt. Chiang Wei-kuo, second son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking a few days ago.

Bishop W. Y. Chen (Chen Wen-yuan), the son of an old school Chinese magistrate in Foochow, was first graduated from the Foochow Anglo Christian College. He then came



Bishop W. Y. Chen  
Chungking, China

to America to Syracuse University, where he received a B.A. degree in 1918 and an M.A. the next year. To help defray his expenses he taught a course in Chinese history. After a decade of religious and educational service in China he returned to the United States and matriculated in Duke University. Here, under the direction of the late Professor William McDougall, he began researches in psychology which led him to the Sorbonne, Cambridge University, and the University of Berlin before completing his doctorate at Duke.

Once again in China he taught in Fukien Christian University until 1936, when he was elected executive secretary of the National Christian Council of China. His denomination elected him a bishop in the China Central Conference of 1940. At the same time Rev. Z. T. Kaung of Shanghai who had baptized the Generalissimo soon after his marriage to Mayling Soong was also elected Methodist bishop.

#### CALVARY CHURCH STILL ADVANCES

On first Sunday in September, 7 p. m., the Sunday school plant at Calvary church, Durham, will be dedicated with Dr. F. S. Love in charge.

Our fortieth anniversary paid in full the old debt and also an additional thousand dollars to paint the auditorium and fix up the property.

So far I have collected \$3500 from the people by mail to carry out the program. This is above the regular response to the budget. Other phases of the program show the same fine response.

S. A. Maxwell.

#### CHAPLAINS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The secretary of the Western North Carolina conference is trying to secure the correct address of each chaplain for the Journal, but has not been able to get replies from some of the men. Chaplains or relatives of chaplains are urged to send notification of the present address and any changes in address between now and the printing of the Journal to E. H. Nease, Secretary, 328 S. Church, Street, Salisbury, N. C.



### TIPTON HILL CHURCH ON MICAVILLE-TIPTON HILL CHARGE TO BE DEDICATED AUGUST 8

The First Methodist preacher that came to the Tipton Hill community of Mitchell county was Rev. Mr. Cole. About 1870 he started preaching in a log cabin located near the present church building. Services were held there for several years. Then in the year 1888 a group of men, seeing the need for a church building, went into the forest and cut logs, had them sawed, and erected a frame building that was used until 1930, at which time



Rev. W. E. Rufty, Pastor

it was torn down and work was started on the present building. This building is of brick construction and is located on a lot adjoining the high school grounds. This building, although not finished, has been used for the past several years.

Early in this year the official board made plans to complete the building according to the original plans. It is now ready to be dedicated. This service is to be held at 11 o'clock Sunday, August 8, with Bishop Clare Purcell preaching the dedication sermon and leading in the dedication of the church. He will be assisted by Dr. M. T. Smathers, superintendent of the Asheville district, and Rev. W. E. Rufty, pastor of the church.

All former pastors and friends are cordially invited to attend this, a service we have been looking forward to for a long time. We have a building that any rural community could well be proud of, and we are glad to dedicate it to the service of God. X.

### DR. CHARLES A. ELLWOOD ON WAR

"Modern war is essentially a survival of barbarism," writes Dr. Charles A. Ellwood in the new revised edition of his book, "Sociology: Principles and Problems."

Dr. Ellwood, sociologist at Duke University, continues: "History shows that the area of peace, that is, of settling disputes by unwarlike methods, has constantly enlarged. Groups which once resorted habitually to war to settle their disputes now no longer think of doing so. Observation shows that whether conflicting moral or material interests lead men to war depends upon their aims, standards, and previous habits. Sociologists in general

are therefore practically unanimous in concluding that the real causes of war are always in the cultural conditions and social standards of people."

His concluding comments on war are: "We have left behind the stage of history when war can contribute to the building of civilization. War is now a disease of our civilization. Hence higher civilization must find a better way of deciding the competition between human groups."

Dr. Ellwood expresses his views on war and almost every other phase of sociology in this new version of his textbook, of which over 300,000 copies have been used in high schools and colleges since its initial publication more than a score years ago.

### HONORABLE R. E. PRICE HAS BEEN VERY GRACIOUS IN THE FOLLOWING

Mr. R. E. Price, president-editor of The Rutherford County News, which is the very best of the weeklies of North Carolina, was gracious last week in his estimate of the N. C. Christian Advocate. His kind words are appreciated not only because he is a most capable editor, but all the more because of his sterling character and for the great service he rendered as a member of the last session of the legislature of North Carolina, where he was on the right side of all moral questions. We certainly thank him for the following:

One of the most interesting and ably edited weeklies that comes to our desk is the N. C. Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Church in N. C. Last week this paper was devoted to "Rural Churches." The rural church has an important place in our life. It reaches the "very heart and life" of our state.

This magazine, the last two weeks carried "Questions and Answers for Methodism." This is an excellent idea. Most of the members of all our Protestant denominations know too little about their church. They should know more of its doctrines, workings, etc.

The Christian Advocate, edited by the Plyler brothers, A. W. and M. T., is one of the best in the country. They are fearless and often speak out against sin, intemperance, etc.

This is needed in this day of Sabbath desecration, increased drinking and worldliness.

The Christian Advocate has long been a leader for sobriety, honesty and better citizenship.

### FROM TRINITY CHURCH, BELHAVEN

Ministers so often neglect to give their congregations credit for the splendid work they are doing. I, for one, feel guilty of that offense. We have so few North Carolina Christian Advocates taken here that I suspect if I get busy I may be able to add at least ten more subscriptions.

The items are as follows: The first thing that the parsonage committee of Trinity church, Belhaven, did, even before the new minister moved in, was to recondition the parsonage completely. That meant walls, floors and wood work inside newly painted; new rugs for hall and sitting rooms, drapes and shades for the windows. Then followed the entire house repainted on the outside. To welcome the pastor, as soon as he and wife arrived, a welcome party given in the chapel of the church to which was added a "shower" of enough good things to eat and wear for a long time.

Everything on the church program has moved right along with gratifying responses to all calls, and it looks like we will meet the end of the conference year with a clean slate.

The women of the church are now commencing to remodel the church building, which means redecoration of walls, new lighting fixtures, benches refinished, floors sanded and varnished to match floors, new rugs and vestibule enlarged. The last touch to be added is a brick-veneer for the entire building. Best of all, we are all happy in our good work and thank our Master for the privilege of building up his temporal kingdom here in Belhaven.

O. C. Haas.



## Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943

### In Assembly Auditorium

#### August 8-14 (Eighth Week)

August 8 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).

11:00 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.

8:00 p.m.—Sermon.

August 9 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Liberal Education and the War," Dr. Edwin Mims.

8:00 p.m.—Duke Night (Tenative).

August 10 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Art of Thinking," Dr. Edwin Mims.

3:30 p.m.—Conference on Narcotic Education.

8:00 p.m.—Addresses: "Developing Sentiment for a Continuing Program of Narcotic Education," Miss Winnie Buckels. "Florida's Vision of a Three-Ring Program of Narcotic Education," Miss Dorothy Little.

August 11 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Use of the Imagination," Dr. Edwin Mims.

3:30 p.m.—Conference on Narcotic Education.

8:00 p.m.—Address, "Strategies in Narcotic Education," Dr. Colin English.

August 12 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "England: Our Mother and Our Ally," Dr. Edwin Mims.

8:00 p.m.—Address, "Using Audio-Visual Aids in the Church Program," With Pictures, Dr. N. F. Forsyth.

August 13 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Have You Discovered America," Dr. Edwin Mims.

8:00 p.m.—Address.

August 14 (Sat.), 8:30 p.m.—Coronation of Queen Junaluska.

## HEMP METHODISTS HOLD VICTORY DINNER

Early last week the Tabernacle Methodist church of Hemp brought its improvement fund campaign to a successful conclusion. The entire amount needed to finish paying for recent improvements was raised.

A victory dinner celebration was held on Tuesday night, July 27, at the Community center. It was truly an occasion for much rejoicing. Friends and members of other churches joined in making the occasion a most worth while event. It was especially significant for the 180 persons who had been looking forward to the dinner hour and the program. A program composed of patriotic and religious songs, special vocal and instrumental music, and an address by Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., of Asheboro was given. Rev. J. D. Robinson, pastor of the church, presided. The room was beautifully decorated in keeping with the theme of the evening. Everyone seemed to enjoy the good eats which had been prepared by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Victory Herald, a publication of the Tabernacle church, was issued in connection with the celebration. It not only told of some of the recent improvements within the new church, which is now nearing the close of its second year as a full time work, but pointed out some of the things which remain to be done. Among them are the building of a parsonage, obtaining an altar cross, kneeling pads to be placed around the altar, and more equipment for the church school building.

Tabernacle is fortunate in being located in a rapidly growing community which is thought to have a population of approximately 1500. Located here is the largest talc mine in the state, a large cloth mill, a lumber plant, a live stock association, a sizeable farming section near by, good merchants, good schools and churches. Thus a great opportunity for service confronts the Methodists of Hemp.

## HIGHLY ENCOURAGING WORDS FROM DR. ROLLIN H. WALKER

"I want to express to you my appreciation of your vital editorials. There is a freshness about them, and oft-times a courage that is like a morning breeze. May heaven bless you both!"

This appreciation comes from a man who writes for the millions and is trained to weigh his words.

## TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO DOLLARS IN ONE MAIL FROM ONE CHURCH FOR ADVOCATE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Last Tuesday morning Dr. H. G. Allen, pastor of Broad Street Methodist church, Statesville, sent a check for \$252 for new subscribers and renewal subscriptions. There were 39 one year new subscribers and nine six month subscriptions, making a total of 48 new subscriptions which amounts to \$87. The remainder of the \$252 was for renewals.

Dr. Allen tells how he accomplished this record breaking job. Listen to this pastor who is truly a master workman in the church of God:

"It took us about three weeks to complete this job. Mr. Gibson Austin made an excellent chairman again this year. He used the same method as last year. He made a careful canvass for renewals and a typewritten list of all homes not getting the Advocate, and made a careful canvass of these homes."

The annual conference in October will meet in Broad Street church, Statesville, a church that has more Advocate subscribers than any other congregation in North Carolina Methodism. And they will be able to talk intelligently to the visiting pastors about what the church is doing in North Carolina. They will know that it is not a presbytery or an association, but a conference that has assembled in their good city. They will know that the pastor from Marion is not from Marion, S. C., or the pastor from Lexington is not from Lexington, Ky., but that they are all from North Carolina. In fact this writer is proud of this great church in his native county, and also proud of H. G. Allen, a master workman of North Carolina Methodism who has made the conference brotherhood the greatest in American Methodism.

## TO LOSE THE WAR AT HOME

America will "lose" the war at home unless "social intelligence" is used in war planning.

This was the warning of Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in an interview today.

"Our entire social order," she declared, "is shaking at its foundation—the family. Every day juvenile delinquency and moral degeneration become more alarming. Girls of 12 and 14 are becoming mothers or street walkers, and boys barely out of grade school are turning to crime, because parental supervision is lax.

"Yet future plans now being considered in Washington would probably aggravate present conditions, if fathers are to be drafted into the army and mothers are to be mobilized for war production work while there are still millions of men in non-essential industries. Our next 'lost generation' will be the children of today—and their loss would mean the loss of our civilization."

Shedding the blood of millions in a fight to protect our way of life, she declared, will be ironically fruitless if that way of life is destroyed at home.

"No nation rises higher than the average of its homes," she remarked.

"If we are to have a decent world for our men to return too, we must broaden our conception of this war beyond the mere military. Everything possible must be done to keep families together and to afford proper love and protection for our children."



# Honorable Josephus Daniels' Address to Preachers

It is not often that the pew gets the opportunity to talk back at the preacher. I had looked forward to taking advantage of that cherished privilege and regret I cannot be present.

Last year a distinguished divine at Junaluska declared that the trouble with the church is that it is too completely controlled by the preachers. I think he is



**Hon. Josephus Daniels**

right, but in his diagnosis he failed to point out that the preacher had obtained this ascendancy because of the failure of the pew to measure up to its responsibilities and carry its share of the load. Often a congregation acts as if the church was a carry-all, the preacher hitched in the shafts pulling, and the members lazily being transported to Zion on flowery beds of ease. Therefore, the pew must do its large part of the pulling before it can justly criticize the lead horse. In this as in all things else, the bystander has no justification to direct the transportation unless he gets under and carries his part of the load.

The preacher needs to see himself as the pew sees him. He is too often on an elevation and figuratively as physically looks down on his hearers, sometimes lecturing them, sometimes squirting sweet wind at them, and often shooting over their heads. I have heard but one preacher in these modern days who took the right course to ascertain how his hearers received his message. He talked his sermon into a phonograph and sat down to listen. In ten minutes, as he attuned his ears to his own words, he had gone fast asleep. He then understood for the first time why so large a portion of his congregation were asleep in Zion. As a result he reduced the length of his sermons and left off after his "secondly, brethren." The beloved Rev. Jesse Page, observing many members of his congregation were in the land of nod on a hot Sunday night, impressively paused and remarked: "I hope the members in the rear of the church will forgive my low tone of voice. I fear if I speak louder I will wake up the members on the front seats." The novel rebuke had the desired effect. Added to fresh and able treatment of the subject, the pew would not find the church so conducive to sleep.

The pew ought to have a larger part in framing the doctrine, the polity, and all activities of the church, and I hope it is not less majestic to say that in the Methodist Church they ought to have a voice in the assignment of the preachers who are to minister in the churches. The preacher is made for the pew, not the pew for the preacher.

Some years ago as I sat in London with the late Admiral Fisher, long First Lord of the Admiralty in Britain, at a dinner given by a distinguished Methodist member of Parliament, the distinguished and versatile father of the dreadnaught asked me: "Do you ever go to church?" Answering in the affirmative he said: "I have learned more by hearing sermons than from any other teaching." I told him that I could make the same confession. My mother, who early turned my steps toward the house of God, said that if she gave an attentive ear and received the message in the right spirit, she had never heard a sermon that did not help her. I am afraid I can give no such blanket approval, recalling not a few among the many sermons I have heard that were conducive to somnolence or provoked questioning.

The pew wishes sermons that are redolent of the simple gospel. They tire of essays, discussions on economics, solutions of political problems and the like. They have a surfeit of these on week days and are often bored with half-baked solutions as they listen to the radio or read their journals. They go to church looking for something spiritual—for strength to gird them in the hours of endurance, guidance in the time of peril and temptation, and an abiding peace of the soul. They look for the Shepherd to divide the bread of heaven so it will give sustenance. The pew's message to the pulpit is as it honors the true men who divide the Word. It begs of it that it throw out the life-line to men struggling against the high waves and the undertow in a restless sea.

With temerity and a feeling of unworthiness the pew ventures thus to look at the preacher and to give a word of counsel to those on the towers in Zion. Even so, I shall continue from the pew to look up to the preacher, sitting at the feet of those called to lead men to the better life, gaining wise direction and inspiration.

## MISS NINA TROY INTERNED IN SHANGHAI, CHINA

Friends of Miss Nina Troy, formerly associated with the Laura Hagood School in Soochow, China, will be interested to know that her sisters, Misses Allah and Lota Troy of Greensboro, recently had a letter from her written last February. At that time she with others was to be interned by the Japanese in a concentration camp, the location being in the damaged buildings of the former University of Shanghai. She reported civil treatment and some freedom of movement. Of especial interest was an account of the many kindnesses shown them by their Chinese friends, particularly unselfish gifts of food and necessities. The U. S. government is working constantly with Japan on a second exchange of civilian war prisoners and it is hoped that the S. S. Gripsholm will leave soon on this mission. Miss Troy believes that she will be included in the expected exchange and all share this hope.



### ROBERT BAKER CRAWFORD LIVED THE ENDURING LIFE

Robert Baker Crawford, prominent member of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., died July 6, 1943. He is survived by his wife, one son, R. B. Crawford, Jr., two grandchildren, two brothers, Dr. L. W. Crawford, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Fred M. Crawford of Sanford, N. C., and one sister, Mrs. E. S. Wills of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Crawford was the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Crawford, and was born in Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 1, 1874. He was graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University, where his father was a member of the faculty. In 1894 he entered the mercantile business in Winston-Salem, later building an outstanding business of his own. Except for a short period of teaching he remained in this work until his death. Because of his fine character and genial personality he won the love and admiration of all who knew him.

Dr. L. W. Crawford, father of Mr. Crawford, was a prominent much loved minister in the Western North Carolina Conference. His wife held important positions in the women's work, and assisted Dr. Crawford in editing the North Carolina Christian Advocate for eight years. Out of this Christian atmosphere R. B. Crawford in his early manhood took his place in the Sunday School and church. He served during his lifetime in many capacities, but his gift was in teaching. Many of his pupils have witnessed to his fine Christian influence in their lives. While he was not an ordained minister, he was often invited to speak from the pulpits of nearby churches. He had a great love for the Children's Home where he went Sunday afternoons to take candy and tell stories. So, in business, in church, in life the deep impression of his character and teaching made him a worthy son of noble Christian parents, and an asset in his community.

The Winston-Salem Journal, in an editorial on July 8, sums up this conclusion in its last paragraph: "A man of this type is far more than a merchant, banker or professional man. He is the true citizen, the city builder, a staunch pillar of the good society in which new generations may rise up in environment of Christian love and faith to lay down the foundations of a new and better world. Winston-Salem will remember Robert B. Crawford for a long while, but long after his memory has become dim the influence of his splendid character and exemplary Christian life will continue to touch indirectly but surely the lives of others."

### THE DREAM OF TODAY WAS A DREAM OF CONFUCIUS

Centuries ago China's great sage and reformer saw on a far horizon a new world and a new way toward which mankind is still painfully traveling.

"When the great way prevails," said Confucius, "the world is a common state. Officers are elected according to their wisdom and ability, and mutual confidence and peace reign. People regard not only their own parents as parents and not only their own children as children. The old are able to enjoy their old age; the young are able to employ their talents; the juniors are free to grow; the helpless widows and widowers, the lonely orphans, and the crippled and deformed are provided for. Men have proper occupations; women have happy homes. Wealth is not to be thrown away, nor is it to be kept as personal property. Labor is not to

be idle, nor is it to be used for personal advantage. In this way, selfish schemes cease to exist, and banditry and rebellion do not arise. As a result, doors (to all homes and cities and countries) are always open. This is the age of the Great Commonwealth."

### TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE FACULTY

Recently appointed members of the Greensboro College faculty are Dr. Rhoda Christena Edmeston, instructor in Spanish, and Miss Virginia Peyatt, instructor in Speech, according to an announcement by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president.

Dr. Edmeston, a native of Canada, received the B.A. degree from the University of Denver, M.A. and Ph.D. from Boston University, and A.M. in Spanish from Duke University. Her teaching experience includes schools in Ontario, Canada, and principal and teacher in the Bible Training School in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where she lived for twelve years.



Dr. Rhoda Christena Edmeston

Miss Virginia Peyatt

During Dr. Edmeston's teaching experience in Buenos Aires she not only taught but also was principal of a training school for young women going out into special Christian work as deaconesses, pastors' assistants, etc. In this she made a good record. She gave much attention to the Spanish language and has even published Spanish writings in the religious field.

An authority in the Spanish Department of Duke University says of Dr. Edmeston: "She knows the Spanish language as few North Americans do, speaks and writes it with unusual competence. As a result of long residence abroad she knows the Spanish Americans and their culture, psychology and ways of life."

Dr. Edmeston, who succeeds Miss Trinidad Jeffreys de Mora, will be associated with Dr. Robert T. Dunstan, head, and Dr. Madeline G. Stinson in the Romance Language Department.

Also joining the faculty at the beginning of the fall semester will be Miss Virginia Peyatt, a native of Kansas by birth, but of Liberty, N. C., by adoption, an A.B. degree graduate of Greensboro College, who has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina and at Northwestern University, where she is continuing her study this summer.

Miss Peyatt, a campus leader while a student at Greensboro College, served as president of her class during her freshman and senior years, president of the dramatic club her senior year, assistant business manager of the Echo and member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet her junior year, member of the Y.W.C.A. choir all four years, member of the soccer and track teams during the first three years, was voted most versatile in class superlatives her sophomore year, was a college marshal during her senior year, and was also voted in college superlatives as the best all round.

Miss Peyatt has given private instruction in speech and dramatic art in Liberty, coached dramatics in the Wake Forest College summer session one summer, and has taught at Louisburg College for the last several years.

Miss Peyatt has traveled widely in the United States, is a dramatic reader for civic clubs and book clubs, and is particularly interested in dramatics, oil painting, horseback riding, and swimming.



**REV. A. L. AYCOCK****A Personal Tribute**

The whole people of Western North Carolina and more particularly the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, lost one of their most loyal and effective friends and supporters May 11, 1943, when Rev. Alexander L. Aycock died suddenly in North Wilkesboro, where he had gone on a mission for the church.

He died in the foothills of the Western Carolina mountains he loved so much. He died among the friends he had served so efficiently and who loved him so well. He died in "line of duty," actively serving the Christ for whom he had lived.

Mr. Aycock was serving as pastor of the Mocksville Methodist Church. He went to North Wilkesboro to address the Elkin District Woman's Society of Christian Service. There in the town he had served so well as pastor of the First Methodist Church a few years before, he laid down his spiritual work on earth and went on to receive his reward for a life of great service to mankind and his Master.

Mr. Aycock was thoroughly devoted to his family, his church, and his Christ. He was a man of simple tastes. He was never ostentatious or vainglorious.

As a minister, he was a friend to all. He walked and worked with men of low estate. He courted the favor of none. He was fearless in his preaching, true to his ideals and convictions, sincere in his dealings with all. He was a great friend to young ministers, offering sympathy and encouragement at every period of their careers.

Statistics concerning his long ministerial service would not enhance the quiet dignity of his life or add to the great glory of his service of his God, his church, his fellowman. His ministry, however, was particularly long and unusually successful.

"I knew him well. I loved him much, and I am lonely because of his going but am enriched for having known him."—A. C. Waggoner.

### **CORNERSTONE LAID AND CHURCH DEDICATED THE SAME DAY**

To lay the cornerstone of a church and dedicate it the same day is a unique incident in the history of churches. But that occurred last Sunday at the West Burlington Methodist church. At 11 o'clock the cornerstone was laid with due ceremony and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the dedicatory services were held, when Bishop Purcell delivered the sermon and pronounced the sentences of dedication.

Dr. F. S. Love, superintendent of the Durham district, preached at 11 o'clock and presided at the laying of the cornerstone of the church. At 5 o'clock Rev. M. C. Henderson, pastor of the church, presided during the services of dedication. With him in the pulpit were the other Methodist pastors of Burlington, the district superintendent and Bishop Purcell who delivered the sermon, which was quite appropriate for a hot Sunday afternoon. He had preached in the Duke Chapel at 11 o'clock and had an appointment to preach at 8 o'clock to a union congregation in Lutheran Grove, Burlington.

This new church auditorium is both spacious and handsome and has been erected at a cost of \$15,000. At present the old church adjoining the new is used as an

educational building, but the plan is to build a new educational building some time in the not distant future. Last Sunday was a happy day for this pastor and his congregation.

**AMERICA ALARMED—AT LAST!**

By Olin Ader

Crimes committed by children begin to alarm. Parental delinquency causes juvenile delinquency. "Teen-age boys and girls are on trial today for every crime known to man"; and war has increased this prodigality in children 100% in places. America begins to be alarmed from sea to sea.

Long ago the Lord's Prophet was sent to "turn the heart of the fathers to their children," but fathers forgot God, turned from the Almighty to the automobile; away from the Holy Sabbath to a hilarious holiday on the highways where 40,000 were perishing in pathetic death annually. After a short semi-social session in Sabbath school, fathers led their children away from church, pastor, and worship, and so raised up a generation trained to neglect God and godly ways. Result: now we have empty churches and godless children. Seashores are crowded on Sabbath by some who play in the sea, and some who, semi-nude, roll in sand and get a sun-tan that makes them look like sons of Ham. They cross the color line in the sunshine, and curse colored folks for fear of social equality.

America alarmed? She should be. Her public schools, begun by Bible lovers, became strong and independent of the Old Book, put it out of their school system; and soon they fell from its holy teachings as Lucifer fell from heaven.

America wrote in her laws lines that taboo labor for children, and teach her children to leave labor to slaves, and shun it as a curse. Idle sons soon develop criminal tendencies; earning no bread, they steal, practice petty larceny, gamble, "add sin to sin" on the road to "the great transgression."

Taught to shirk work by law, they shun labor in school, and "their foolish minds were darkened." It takes work to master mathematics and languages. So they cut these out of education to make it easy—till war came: then they found they had to have mathematics and language. Alarmed, they began to turn their baseball, football, play-boy schools into old-fashioned institutions of learning.

Putting Holy Scriptures out of their schools, America put in their place fairy tales, mythology, legendary lore, fanciful fictions, wild-life stories till her sons went wild in their life and fancy. Away went their faith, "gone with the wind." Away went morals and manners and obedience to parents, and to all government. Denying the supernatural in religion, men lived on the natural level of animals. Denying the Holy Spirit, America turned for a substitute stimulant to spirituous liquors, spending billions for this senseless substitution and sending millions to insanity, criminality, bestiality—eternal despair. Ponophobia began to possess men, and they flee from abundant life in God to a dope that deadens nerve-life and sensibility, and lifts them into a strange sort of Nirvana, "a fool's paradise." For this nicotine burnt-offering America burns billions.

America alarmed at babies born without a mother! Last week the Charlotte "Observer" carried stories of a woman who gave birth to three babies in three past years, and drowned them in bath; the other woman beheaded her babe with a butcher-knife. To call such a woman a mother would be to cover a holy name with shame. A woman who smokes and has nicotine in blood and gives birth to a baby bequeaths to it a wrecked nervous system that makes early death welcome. America alarmed at her lack of mothers.

Back to her Bible and family altar and church; back to GOD, and America shall be saved.

### **DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY, LAKE JUNALUSKA, MONDAY, AUGUST 9**

6:30 p.m. Picnic dinner beside the lake, served by the ladies of Long's Chapel church, Lake Junaluska. Price of tickets, 60 cents.

8:00 p.m. Public meeting in auditorium. Address by Prof. B. G. Childs; Duke motion picture, special music; other features.

Reservations for the picnic dinner must be made by Friday, August 8, by getting in touch with Dr. Mason Crum, Terrace Hotel, Lake Junaluska.

All alumni, women and men, as well as other friends of Duke, are cordially invited to this annual celebration on the grounds of Lake Junaluska Assembly.

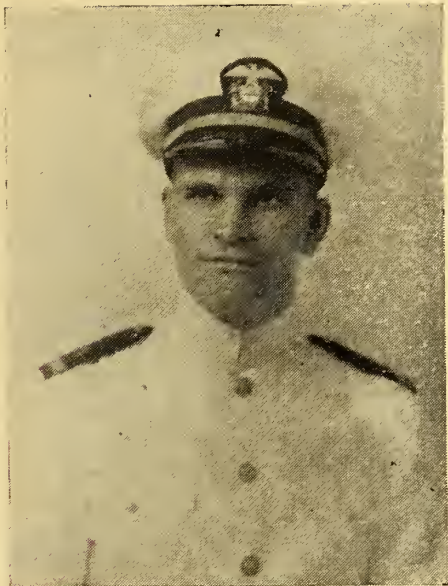
President R. L. Flowers, vice president, Henry Dwire, and Mr. Charlie Dukes will be present.

W. A. Lambeth.



## KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenant Robert Preston Troy, United States Naval Reserve, the news of whose death was recently received, was a son of Methodism, born in a parsonage in Aurora, N. C. His father, Eugene Bumpas Troy, his grandfather, Robert Preston Troy and his great-grandfather, Sidney D. Bumpas, were all members of the North Carolina conference.



**Lt. Robert Preston Troy**

Moving to California when Robert was a child he was a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was a graduate instructor when appointed by the War Department as technical expert at the Sperry Gyroscope Co. of New York City. He was serving in this position, with a permanent deferment requested by the company, when he resigned to join the Navy. On December 8, 1941, he was commissioned in the United States Naval Air Force as Radar officer.

Receiving special training at Harvard and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he finished summa cum laudi, he refused a position as Radar instructor at the Military Institute and was sent, at his own request, to duty in the Pacific war zone. At Attu he guided the landing barges by Radar, and at the successful termination of that campaign he was granted a two weeks' leave during which time, on June 2, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Jayne Titus of Bightmon, Mass.

One month later, on July 2, 1943, while en route to his post of duty, he was killed over the northern Pacific. He was buried at Dutch Harbor.

## HERE AND THERE

By Ida Clifton Hinshaw

It is to be regretted that all the Methodists within the bounds of the Western Conference, and others elsewhere, can not have the privilege of seeing the fine groups of the Children's Home boys, and girls, of Winston-Salem, who attend the Centenary church.

They are such a charming looking group—well mannered, and happy looking. We are all proud of them, their school, and athletic record, and, their thought of others.

Surely, no one could have been chosen better to guide these young folks, or, to have won both the love and respect of each of them than Mr. and Mrs. Woosley.

They bring rare understanding, tact, and love in their management of the large number of children at the Home—and, make the name, one in reality.

Living in our midst, are the widows and daughters of many Methodist ministers.

Mrs. W. F. Womble, widow of the late Rev. W. F. Womble, and mother of the well-known lawyer, B. S. Womble, is a great asset to the religious and cultural life of our city.

The daughters of the late Rev. C. C. Dodson, who was the pastor of the old "little Brick Church," and, under whose wise foresight, plans had been made for the larger brick one, occupied until the building of the present cathedral by Centenary members.

The Rev. C. C. Dodson's funeral was the last service held in the smaller brick church. It is said the church was draped in black, and pictures made and sold, as souvenirs of the old church. Later in the day, the building was begun to be torn down, for the big brick building to follow on Liberty Street.

Miss Nora Dodson was a most popular member of the old city schools for many years. Two other sisters survive—Mrs. E. W. Oliver and Miss Ella Dodson.

The widow of the late Rev. E. E. Williamson, the former Miss Maude Carmichael, with her daughter, Alice, live with Mrs. Williamson's father, the veteran newspaper man—R. E. Carmichael.

Mrs. Williamson is the efficient teacher of a large Sunday school class, which is named in her honor.

Mrs. W. M. Biles is another well known Methodist of Winston-Salem, the wife of the late Rev. W. M. Biles, who chose our city to live in.

Miss Margaret Wood, daughter of the late Rev. C. A. Wood, former superintendent of the Children's Home, whose wife wrote such a charming Children's Home page in the Advocate, has chosen our city as a permanent home.

Miss Wood, in addition to having had a minister for her father, had two well known ministers as grandparents, the Rev. J. E. Mann of the N. C. Conference, who died while a delegate to the General Conference in St. Louis, and the Rev. Marcus L. Wood, one of the first missionaries to China, and at one time president of Trinity College, whose wife is buried in China.

The J. W. Clays, who represented the Methodist Publishing Company in Brazil, are most valuable additions to the religious and cultural life of the city, as each member is very talented and gracious with lending these talents where needed.

Mrs. J. W. Clay is at present the very splendid president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Centenary church.

## Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

things he said: "This is a war of religions. . . . Italy defends her Catholic faith which is endangered with equal violence by Red Bolshevism and by the sectarian and doctrinal confusion of the Anglo-Saxon who are governed by Judaism." Of course to Americans that is the most obvious buncombe that a broadcast ever beamed. From the records of Catholic persecution in Germany and in Nazi subjugated countries, one wonders how much better Italy could hope to fare as a puppet state under Hitler's religious intolerance.

Nevertheless, Washington officials have been apprehensive lest what was meant for home consumption when in desperation Secretary Scorza was driven to employ any weapon of speech that would rally his wavering countrymen might also have divisive effects upon citizens of the United Nations. Some are even wondering whether or not the bombing of Rome may not have been a psychological error on the part of our military leaders. Assurance was given the Pope by the President that Vatican City, a neutral zone, would not be bombed, and no hit fell nearer than four miles. Airplanes dropped leaflets over Rome informing its citizens that bombings would be by daylight and that religious and cultural edifices would be spared. The fact that all escaped with the exception of but one ancient basilica which Pope Pious XII reports "is now in very great part destroyed," is evidence of the very great heed given the 500 pilots to their preliminary instruction.

Certainly the attempt to spare Rome's sacred shrines was carried out with more sincerity than was the shelling of Paris by "Big Bertha" when for weeks during the first world war her houses, galleries and churches were hourly subject to destruction. If they had better intentions the Huns at least drew rather a careless bead the day a shell fired by Italy's ally fell upon an historic Parish church killing scores of French women and children at their prayers. Both before and after the first bombing the President made clear the course by which Italy might instantly protect Rome against air attacks. Let her declare her capital an open city. To this certainly no prelate or laymen of any of the United Nations could take exception.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### FAITH AND CAUTION

It's faith that walks upon the sea,  
While caution starts to sink.  
It's faith that reaches goals none see  
While caution stops to think.  
It's faith that starts out valiantly  
While caution sits on the brink.  
It's caution that all progress bars  
While faith soars up to yonder stars.

—Wm. C. Polack, in Adult Student.

### A REQUEST

Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, recording secretary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, asks that the president of the Woman's Division, Mrs. J. D. Bragg, 3666 Montana St., St. Louis, Mo., be notified in case of the death of a member of the Council of Bishops, a member of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, or an officer of a conference or a jurisdiction.

### MESSAGE FROM MRS. L. E. BROWN (Former Conference Officer)

My Dear Co-workers: It is a pleasure to be associated with you again, after having been out of North Carolina for a number of years. Now as secretary of Christian social relations, Charlotte district, working with Mrs. R. P. Harris (of whom I heard many nice things at Scarritt College), I hope to be of aid in this, my old field of service.

In looking over the reports for the reports for the last quarter, I find that much splendid work was done by the societies from whom I heard. For inspiration and information to those who did not send official reports, I mention a few of the many activities reported to me: "Food and cash to Bethlehem Center, household articles to a family after a fire; placed a lavatory in a sick person's room; box sent to county home; \$5 to baby clinic; World Outlook and The Methodist Woman sent to T. B. Sanitarium, needed articles to hospital; conducted study courses, furnished lunch for underprivileged children; sweater and quilt to orphanage; organized a WSCS; sent "Daily Devotions" to soldiers, sent the Upper Room to hospital (20 copies); studied "Alcohol and Other Narcotics," and "Winning the Peace." Assisted in services for young people and soldiers; \$977 reported spent during quarter. I am proud of these fine reports and hope that each quarter I may have regular reports from every WSCS in Charlotte district.

Onilee R. Brown (Mrs. L. E. Brown)  
1316 E. 7th St., Charlotte, N. C.

### INTERESTING STUDY COURSE AT BELMONT

By Miss Mary Frances Thrower

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Ebenezer Methodist church of Belmont held a very interesting study course on Latin America at their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon,

July 24, from 3:30 until 9 o'clock. A picnic supper was enjoyed during the intermission by the members of the guild, three members of the WSCS and two visitors being present for the course. Mrs. W. S. Haynie, a teacher in the North Belmont schools, began the course with the history of Latin American countries, showing films of the different countries and also souvenirs from Mexico which were made by children under 12 years of age. Miss Margaret Baker of Lowell, who was a missionary to Puerto Rico for about 18 years, told some of her experiences while there.

Mrs. R. H. Stamey closed the course by telling us of the mission projects in our Latin American countries and of how important it is that these missions continue if we are to remain neighbors with these countries.

### THE WSCS NEWS OF HIGH POINT DISTRICT

We acknowledge with appreciation a copy of the first issue of the High Point District "WSCS News" which has recently made its initial appearance. "This is a special conference project, designed to fit a need occasioned by the gas and rubber shortage, the necessity of limiting our district meetings, and the desire to continue our growth and keep informed on district affairs. You are invited to become a contributor and if you have plans that have been used with success in your society—if you have suggestions that will benefit someone else—if you have a problem that can be solved through this medium—may we have it for publication?" Mrs. George Halton is the new corresponding secretary of the High Point district, and reports an interesting and inspiring district meeting held at Central church, Asheboro, during the past few weeks, at which 36 societies were represented, with several conference officers and the majority of the district officers present, as well as several ministers and a goodly number of delegates. Splendid messages were brought by the speakers; the fellowship around the picnic table was enjoyed and the day was most worth while.

The 36 societies participating in the beautiful pledge service at the meeting pledged \$4460.50 toward the district pledge of \$5000, leaving only \$539.50 to be pledged by the remaining 26 societies in the district. The conference treasurer's report showed that during the first quarter almost \$2000 was sent in, making us feel confident that High Point district will have no difficulty in raising its pledge. Attention was called to the fact that reporting should be done promptly and accurately. Mrs. Halton stated that the minutes of the annual meeting held at Winston-Salem in April had been sent to each society president in the district. She urged a study of them so as to become better informed about our

conference and suggested that the minutes be used now and then for program material. The following officers were chosen for 1943-1944: President, Mrs. W. T. Powell, High Point; vice president, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Don McGlohon, Asheboro; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George C. Halton, High Point; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Kelly, High Point. Following are the secretaries also chosen:

C. S. Relations and L. C. A., Mrs. A. H. Whitley, High Point; missionary education, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Liberty; supplies, Mrs. Cot L. Kearns, Denton; spiritual life, Mrs. H. W. McCain, High Point; W. S. Guild, Miss Sara Beth Smith, High Point; Y. W. and G. W., Miss Lena Davis, High Point; literature and publications, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Ramseur; student work, Mrs. Wilson O. Weldon, High Point; children's work, Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, High Point; reporter, Mrs. L. F. Ross, Asheboro; zone leaders, Mrs. C. A. York, High Point; Mrs. Troy Smith, Liberty.

### THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF SIGNING CHARTER, WSCS

In October the third anniversary of signing the charter of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be observed, and The Methodist Woman for August, 1943, carries a suggested program for the observance—a program sent in to Mrs. V. F. Deviney, executive secretary, by Mrs. A. L. Schafer, corresponding secretary of the California conference WSCS. Mrs. Deviney is anxious that there be a widespread observance of this great event in the life of our woman's work and suggests the use of the program suggested by the California conference. Let our societies in the Western North Carolina conference plan for this observance and read the ten suggestions given in The Methodist Woman, page 22, which will be most interesting if properly carried out.

### INTERESTING MEETING AT WEAVERVILLE

Rev. Fred O. Dryman, pastor of the Weaverville Methodist church, was guest speaker at a union meeting of the three Weaverville churches held on Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Mr. Dryman had for his theme "The Facts of Missions" and was heard with interest by those present. "Seven Attitudes for a Christian to Cultivate" was discussed by Mrs. Vernon Hall in the opening devotional. Greetings were extended by Mrs. John Wright, president of the Methodist society, and Mrs. Mary E. Strange furnished special music during the afternoon program. A business session was held and Mrs. Roy Morris was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization to succeed Mrs. B. L. Whiteside who had served for a term of two years. Miss Elizabeth Peeke made a talk, urging the women to do all possible to assist in the project of providing a Bible teacher in the Weaverville schools for the coming year. The hostesses for the meeting were the four circle chairmen of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service—Mrs. Leon Garrison, Mrs. Troy Gudger, Mrs. Stanley West and Mrs. William C. Woods.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### PRAYERS FROM AFRICA

God in heaven, you have helped my life to grow like a tree. Now something has happened. Satan, like a bird, has carried in one twig of his own choosing after another. Before I knew it he had built a dwelling place and was living in it. Tonight I am throwing out both the bird and the nest. Amen. (A Christian leader in Cameroun).

O God, we are thy cooking pots. Give us the fire and the water that we need, so that the food for thy children may not be spoiled and the children go hungry. Thou art the murugi (mother who cooks); use us to cook food for thy children. (A teacher at opening of a week's refresher course).

O God, drive me in like a nail into mahogany, a nail which cannot be pulled out. A Crown Prince, praying for spiritual stamina, at a time when political graft was threatening to overcome his spiritual integrity). — Christian World Facts.

### SOME FINANCIAL FIGURES

Last week we gave you some highlights of the second quarter reports of N. C. Conference WSCS, as shared with us by Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference secretary. Continuing this week we call your attention to our financial status, as of the second quarter 1943. Gifts to missions from the women of the seven districts totaled \$12,583.72; donations for Christian social relations and local church activities \$12,082.29; supplies \$545.54. These figures tell a story of sacrificial giving and a zeal for the Master's business. The women of N. C. conference never fail, because "love never fails."

### SPIRITUAL LIFE AND HONORS

Since the appointment of a district spiritual life leader in each of the seven districts of N. C. conference, who under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Lamb and conference secretary spiritual life groups, are actively concerning themselves with the spiritual welfare of their respective districts spiritual life groups have grown in number and in interest. Last quarter Durham district reported 56, Elizabeth city 34, New Bern 35, Raleigh 33, Rocky Mount 49, Wilmington 48; total 289. These figures also tell a story. That story presents a challenge for more spiritual life chairmen and active spiritual life groups among the 500 WSCS in the conference. We would not be ungrateful for the women who are affiliated with the various spiritual life groups of their respective churches, but we would prayerfully, sincerely and earnestly urge that a larger number share in the means of spiritual enrichment and guide to greater and more fruitful service.

In honoring adults and children with life memberships in the WSCS, a

twofold purpose is accomplished. The person who is honored receives a blessing and the money which is donated for the life memberships is used for furthering the cause of missions. Last quarter a total of 17 adult life memberships were reported as follows: Elizabeth City district 1, Fayetteville 3, New Bern 1, Raleigh 2, Rocky Mount 4, Wilmington 6. Durham district reported 5 honorary baby life memberships, Elizabeth City 5, Fayetteville 5, Raleigh 2, Rocky Mount 8, Wilmington 5; total 30.

### A GOOD TIME TO READ

Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, conference secretary Christian social relations and church activities, give this timely and worth while suggestion: "August is more or less a vacation time, but there is still much work we can do. Get your fall study book, 'The Church and America's People,' and read it while you are vacationing. It will prepare you for the fall work. Too, it may be a better opportunity to really think out some project which you may be able to use later as a practical application.

### CURRENT MISSION WORK IN CHINA

The following is taken from the June 1943 issue of the International Christian Press and Information Service issued by the World Council of Churches:

"A total of 1135 Protestant missionaries are currently at work in the Chinese mission field, according to a 'Who's Who' in missions just published by the United Christian Publishers, an organization formed recently through the merger of four major Christian publishing houses in West China. Included in the merger were the Associated Press, the Canadian Mission Press, The Christian Literature Society, and The Christian Farmer. The Missionary 'Who's Who' is part of a Directory of Protestant Missions in China for 1943, published at the request of the National Christian Council. In addition to missionary personnel, the directory lists addresses of 84 mission societies.—From a Missionary News Bulletin.

### INDIA'S WOMEN SERVE

Increased numbers of Christians are reported in India, says Mrs. Otis Moore, executive secretary for the Woman's Division of Christian Service in that country, "but we are doing far too little in training them to be really good Christians." Mrs. Moore also stressed the need for additional missionaries.

Miss Ida Farmer of Aligarh, Northwest India conference, recently told Mrs. Moore of a teacher of adults in five different villages who earns 12 rupees (\$4) per month; and that a master in a government-aided school who

checks progress during week ends in different circuits is being paid traveling expenses and three rupees per month beyond his salary.—World Outlook.

### WE WISH YOU WERE HERE

As this item is being written (July 29) your editor is participating and sharing in the joys and privileges of the annual Southeastern Jurisdiction School of Missions and Missionary conference at Lake Junaluska. Despite difficult travel conditions and the stress and strain of the times caused by a world war, a record attendance of leaders in the missionary enterprise of the Methodist Church, missionaries and deaconesses, conference officers, ministers, laymen and lay women is noted. Here we are receiving information concerning the great task of evangelizing the world and spiritual enrichment which strengthens spiritual stamina and makes for a better co-worker with God in kingdom building.

Each day is filled with class sessions, seminars, forums, committee meetings, conference hours, platform addresses and Christian fellowship with kindred spirits. In coming weeks we shall share with you some of the features of the program.

Many women throughout the N. C. conference are at Lake Junaluska and are attending the various classes and other programs of the school and conference. We were unable to get a complete list of all who are here; however, those registered for classes includes Mesdames B. F. Boone, J. H. Cutchin, R. C. Gary, D. L. Fouts, A. H. Borland, Glenn Pendleton, R. B. Hooker, T. R. Smith, Fred L. Johnson, N. P. Edens, D. S. Coltrane and Miss Mary Garden—all members of the conference executive committee; Mrs. J. M. Jerome, Mrs. A. S. Parker, Miss Ruth Brooks, Mrs. W. L. Clegg, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, president Southeastern Jurisdiction, is attending the school and conference and Mrs. A. M. Gates, a member of the conference executive committee, is assisting in one of the seminars.

### THE AIM OF MISSIONS

The supreme aim of missions is to make the Lord Jesus Christ known to all peoples in all lands as their divine Saviour, to persuade them to become his disciples, and to gather these disciples into Christian churches; to enlist them in the building of the kingdom of God; to co-operate with these churches; to promote world Christian fellowship and to bring to bear on all human life the spirit and principles of Jesus. — Discipline of The Methodist Church.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

'Twas pleasant to walk with the Master

Through meadows that were fair,  
With life well worth the living  
And roses everywhere.

But true fellowship was never found  
Till I walked the lonely road  
And found one close beside me  
Who gently lifted my load.

—Wm. Esler Slocum in Upper Room..



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### MONDAY MORNING

This is Monday morning, a busy Monday morning. All our Monday mornings are busy but the ones coming this summer are even more so because of the vacations of our staff members. Ordinarily our children and our staff have the first two weeks in August for getting away on visits but this year, due to war time conditions, our children are not leaving. However, the staff members will have vacations of two weeks, so staggered as to enable those left to try to carry on. This morning seems to be taxing our resources to the limit.

### CHILDREN'S HEALTH

We have been very fortunate with the health of our children during the spring and summer. Of course there are a few children who have ailments, but most of them are of a passing nature. Accidents have been few, but there have been boys who did not know where to let the hoe hit every time and some who did not know where to dive into the swimming pool to the best advantage. Some girls have not known when to stop eating green apples and occasionally there has come a little intestinal flu. But in the main our family is on its feet and walking about for some purpose.

### JULY HAS GONE

July has passed into history and with it most of the dog days. But we would not reflect on July, even though it has been a very humid month and hard on clothes. It has been a growing month. The fields have had plenty of opportunity to produce. The rains have been so frequent and the grass has grown so flourishingly as to not give the crops a good chance. Some of the harvesting could not be done. The tomato crop is very poor. But July has brought us a bumper crop of roasting ears, along with plenty of other vegetables. Contrary to appearance, a better yield is made from slightly too dry weather than from too much rain.

### AUGUST HAS COME

August is not a romantic month, but we like it. The nights have gotten longer and therefore a bit cooler. Vegetation has advanced and a good deal of the harvesting is in sight. The hay crop has been largely gathered and the fall plowing has begun. August witnesses the filling of the three big silos, the beginning of football practice and before the last August day has

passed school will have opened. We are glad that August has come.

### YOUNG WORKERS

Yesterday we heartily congratulated our boys and girls in their assemblies on their work habits so far during the summer. We have never had a better working morale. The youngsters have stuck to their assignments with pleasing assurance. The home front has been a real working front. We have so many children with so many things going on that a youngster doesn't have time to get lonely here. He works and plays and eats watermelons as often as the opportunity is presented. After each day's work some very enthusiastic soft ball games have given opportunity for a lot of recreational exhilaration.



Gay, lively and efficient

### A MOUNTAIN LASSIE

The picture this week is that of Gay Evans, nearly 16 years of age and in the tenth grade. Gay, a native of Allephany county, came to us from Macon county, both of which sections offer some lovely scenery as well as some lovely people. Gay is a lovely girl. She led all our high school girls in scholarship last year and therefore was awarded the Jim Walton scholarship prize. This mountain lassie is sponsored by Miss Edith Setzer's girls' class of First church, Hickory.

### THE FINAL ROUND

A glance on the back pages of the Advocate will remind its readers that most of the district superintendents are beginning their fourth and final round of quarterly conferences. Some of the quarterly conferences have been combined but in no instance has the importance of the fourth quarterly conference been minimized. It is a matter of much importance to each pastoral charge. It registers the home stretch efforts. Our militant Methodists have much to report on the fourth round of this conference year.

### AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Quarterly conferences are very important meetings to each pastoral charge, whether the charge is composed of one congregation or more than one. This conference is its governing body. It not only hears official reports of the activities of the charge but it alone can give sanction for the selection of officers, the handling of property and the acceptance and raising of benevolences. Ministers must get their first recommendations for their ongoing in the quarterly conference. The Methodist Church, a strong believer in representative government, starts its local church and charge activities and functions through the quarterly conference.

### WRITE-IN VOTE

This scribe recently came across one of the blanks used for recording the actions of the quarterly conference and noted that under question 15 everything that a local congregation raises money for is listed except money raised for the orphanage. That has to be recorded through the write-in procedure. Blanks are arranged for the amount raised for General Administration Fund; Jurisdictional Conference Expense; Woman's Society of Christian Service, Local Work and Conference Work; Methodist Student Day; Church School Rally Day; World Service Sundays; Church School, Other Purposes; Buildings and Improvements; Paid on Indebtedness, Not Including Interest; Interest on Indebtedness; Insurance Premiums; Race Relations Sunday; White Cross or Golden Cross; and Other Current Expenses and Incidentals. Money raised for The Children's Home must be listed on an available blank space.

### THE REASON FOR IT

The reason orphanage contributions are not specifically listed on quarterly conference report blanks is because the church Discipline does not specifically provide for such congregational contributions. While in the Methodist Church there are 56 homes for children, enrolling nearly 7,000 boys and girls, there is no church-wide procedure for raising money for their sustenance. In many areas orphanages are sustained from gleanings. But not so with North Carolina Methodists. Our orphanage work has its rightful place in the thinking and in the paying of our people, the quarterly conference blank, to the contrary notwithstanding.

### OUR FIRST EFFORT

Noting that so little was provided in the Discipline for orphanage financing, this scribe agitated the matter of safeguarding orphanage financing first in the annual meeting of the National Association of Hospitals and Homes, than through the committee of Hospitals and Homes at the last General Conference, which when recommended to the General Conference the following statement was adopted as church law: "The Annual Conference is authorized to employ such means for

(Continued on page 23)



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF REQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here, designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### COAL

Our boys are working early and late practically every day unloading and hauling coal for our winter use. Within the next two or three weeks we expect to get in eight or ten carloads of coal. We cannot take any chance, so we are filling our bins now in order to keep our children warm and comfortable during the winter months. To pay for all this is going to make heavy demands upon our limited operating account. I am sure our many friends will bear this fact in mind, and will keep the matter of our home before our supporting constituency.

\* \* \* \*

### VISITORS

Last week Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, from the Kennedy Home near Kingston, paid us a short visit. Superintendent Reed was recently elected to succeed Mr. R. H. Hough. Mr. Reed has been engaged in the teaching profession, but recently has been pastor of a Baptist church in the western part of the state. I was most favorably impressed with Mr. and Mrs. Reed, and I believe the board of trustees of the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage has made a wise selection. I considered it a pleasure and a privilege to show these friends over our institution.

\* \* \* \*

### HORNE MEMORIAL CHURCH

I had the privilege of preaching at Horne Memorial church in Clayton on the last Sunday in July. Brother P. O. Lee, the pastor, asked me to fill his pulpit on that Sunday in his absence. The stewards of the church designated the fourth Sunday in July as Orphanage Day to raise their Orphanage apportionment, and much preparation had been made for that purpose. Horne Memorial church has one of the most beautiful auditoriums in the state. I was happy to meet many of my staunch friends on that happy occasion. The Methodist Orphanage numbers many loyal and generous friends in the membership of this church. I am deeply grateful for the loyal and generous support that the Orphanage received from these splendid people.

\* \* \* \*

### LETTER FROM EDNA GAINES

When I first came to this home with my older sister I was but a small girl. At once I found loving care and counsel which soon made me feel a part of

this good home. This feeling I shall always hold and cherish as the years go by.

As the time comes for me to leave this beautiful home I wish to thank the matrons who have shown their love and kindness to me, the doctors and nurses who have looked after my physical health, "Daddy Barnes" and the teachers who kept a watchful eye over me during the years I have lived here. I'm sure there is no better faculty and superintendent than the Methodist Orphanage has.

I want to thank each lady of the Cary Methodist missionary society for sending me such lovely clothes each spring and fall. It would be difficult indeed to find ladies in any Methodist church sweeter than these who have so generously contributed to my happiness and comfort.

Whatever success I may find in my life's work, it is with a deep sense of gratitude that I give the chief credit to the Methodist Orphanage.

I shall always be proud to say that I'm a graduate of this school.

\* \* \* \*

### A LETTER FROM LEONARD FRANKLIN

Becoming a senior brought with it much happiness and joy and I found myself wondering just what graduating would be like. Now that that time has come it has brought with it the expected joy and happiness, but to overshadow this joy is the worse wind of sadness, a glad sort of sadness that won't let go. Here at home which has given me the happiest times of my life for six years, you can feel the clouds of sadness which envelop it every year during the commencement season. All is not sadness, however, because there is the joy of knowing that our gates bear not locks and will always be open to us, its children.

To the Mecca Bible class of Jonesboro I would like to say a special "thanks." This "thanks" is not just the ordinary kind. For in this word is found the millions of things a fellow would like to say it with, I am sure those who know the appreciation I extend to them for the clothes which they have sent me twice a year for nearly six years.

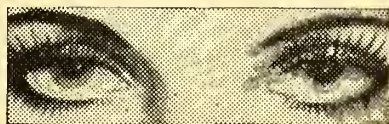
To the house "mothers" I would like to let them know how much their loving and motherly care has been appreciated. You were and still are the most wonderful people in the world. Only you could give the understanding love and so nearly fill the place of our own mothers.

For the many happy hours that my "brothers" and "sisters" here at the home have made possible, I would like to say a special thanks; also you were wonderful and real brothers and sisters, and couldn't have been better companions.

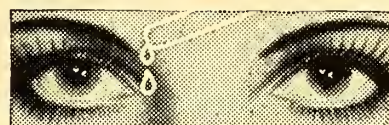
Last but by far not the least with thanks, love and the greatest of respect and admiration, I salute our "Dad"—Mr. Barnes. If a boy ever had a pal it is you. You were not just a superintendent but really a friend. You were sad with us and glorified with us in our happiness. You are the man in all of our lives.

Continued on page 23

## EYES TIRED?



## TWO DROPS



## QUICK RELIEF

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then soothe and refresh them the quick, easy way—use Murine. Just two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle—and oh, so soothing! Start using Murine today.



**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES • CLEANSSES • REFRESHES  
Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

10¢
25¢

### Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.  
Use only as directed on label.

For Really Fast  
**Headache Relief**

**Snap Back** 10¢, 25¢

with **STANBACK**

FOLLOW PACKAGE DIRECTIONS. SEE YOUR DOCTOR IF HEADACHES PERSIST



## HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point, N. C.



4-year—Methodist,  
A-grade,  
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Courses in the arts and sciences, leading to: Teaching, Business Administration, Chemical Engineering, Music, Home Making; Pre-professional, as Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Theology, etc.

For further information, address:

**N. M. HARRISON, Vice-President**



W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

This page has been made available to Dr. W. S. Sharp of Pfeiffer College this week for any announcements concerning the work of the college this year.

PFEIFFER JUNIOR COLLEGE, INC.  
CO-EDUCATIONAL

Misenheimer, North Carolina

The college is under the general auspices of the national board of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church. It is directly controlled by a board of trustees.

An Accredited Junior College

Pfeiffer is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and fully approved by the University Senate of the Methodist Church, and by the State Department of Education.

Liberal Arts and Vocational Emphasis

Courses are offered in Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Home Economics, Industrial Arts—including woodwork, electric welding, metal lathe, printing, photography, ceramics, hand loom weaving, and mechanical drawing. We also offer special speed-up courses in physics and mathematics to meet the needs of young men who desire this training prior to entrance into the armed forces. A pre-nursing course is also offered. The college also offers excellent rehabilitation opportunities for disabled young men who have returned from the battlefield.

Intramural Athletic Program

The college sponsors a strong intramural program which takes in every student enrolled. The fundamentals of all leading athletic sports are taught. Students are also taught to conduct general games for social mixers and parties. Folk games and dances are included in this program.

Religious Activities

Since Pfeiffer is a church college much emphasis is placed on the various religious activities of the church. Chapel services, Sunday school, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., youth forum, and the general missions are stressed in addition to the regular courses offered in Bible. Special emphasis is placed on church music.

Moderate Expenses

We endeavor to keep the student expense within reach of all. Our work program makes it possible for any deserving student to secure at least two years of fully accredited college work. No student will be refused admission merely because of lack of funds. A good grade of scholastic work, and

full co-operation in all college regulations as outlined in the catalog and the student handbook, is required of all students. We invite only serious-minded youth who wish to go to college to learn.

Good Equipment and Excellent Faculty

All departments of the college have excellent equipment, and are staffed by well trained and experienced teachers. This is a small college with near 200 students enrolled each year and it is a feature of the program to give much time to student counseling and individual help. Each instructor reserves special hours when any students may call if they need extra help in any subjects.

The fall term opens Monday, September thirteen. Any student interested in Pfeiffer should act now. Address all inquiries to Pfeiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, North Carolina.  
W. L. Sharp.

CAMPS AND ASSEMBLIES

Regardless of travel difficulties, attendance at camps and assemblies was well ahead of last year. Including the adult leaders, approximately 1200 people have attended the camps, assemblies, and leadership conferences from the Western North Carolina conference this summer. This is perhaps an all time record for these activities.

Camp Carlyle

One hundred and eighty-four campers and about 50 adult leaders attended the two sessions of camp. This was four more than capacity and four more campers than we have ever had before. The arrangement of transportation, the handling of baggage, and the securing of food were more difficult than ever, but campers and counselors showed a fine spirit of co-operation, and the achievements were as fine as usual. Approximately 40 persons had to be turned away for lack of space.

Young People's Assembly

Two hundred and seventy-five people attended, in comparison with 240 last year. There was a note of earnestness among these older young people that made it a real joy and privilege to work with them. This group took the early July rains in stride and had many happy experiences.

Senior Assembly

Four hundred and thirty seniors came this year in comparison with 400 last year. This was at least 30 more persons than we should have had for the best results. A few persons had to be turned away for lack of facilities for handling a larger crowd. These high school students came with their usual boundless enthusiasm, entered

into all activities in a fine way, and went home happy regardless of crowded living conditions and travel difficulties.

Young Adult and Children's Workers' Assembly

The real surprise of the year came with the enrollment of 180 people in this group in comparison with 80 last year. The leaders of these two groups did a fine job of promotion with excellent results. There is an increasing interest in the local churches and in the conference program for young adults and children's workers. It is our hope that this annual meeting will continue to grow and that the cause of Christian education will continue to prosper in these areas.

A Hearty Thank You!

Approximately 150 people gave from one to three weeks of their time and talents in making these activities possible for our conference. Without this free service, these summer programs would not have been possible. Many of these persons have written fine letters of appreciation for the privilege of serving in various ways. In behalf of the Conference Board of Education and other members of our staff, I want to express our sincere thanks to each of you and to wish you that joy which comes from generous and unselfish service for your church and for the kingdom of God.  
Carl H. King.

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION  
(Continued from opposite page)

Tarboro, St. James .....	10.00
Warrenton, Macon .....	5.00
Wesley Memorial .....	10.00
Weldon, Weldon .....	5.10
Whitakers, Battleboro .....	1.50
Whitakers .....	3.00
Wilson, First Church .....	20.57
Total .....	187.12

Wilmington District

Burgaw, Rocky Point .....	3.50
Clinton Clinton .....	12.50
Fairmont, Bethesda .....	1.25
Olivet .....	2.00
Trinity .....	5.50
Faison-Kenansville, Faison ....	1.25
Goshen .....	2.50
Garland, Antioch .....	2.50
Garland .....	7.50
Lumberton, Chestnut St. ....	7.50
Scott's Hill, Seagate .....	7.50
St. Paul, Barkers .....	4.00
Wilmington, Fifth Ave. ....	35.00
Grace .....	7.50
Trinity .....	37.50
Wesley Memorial .....	8.00
Total .....	145.50

Summary

Durham District .....	188.20
Elizabeth City District.....	105.25
Fayetteville District .....	113.03
New Bern District .....	138.94
Raleigh District .....	222.18
Rocky Mount District .....	187.12
Wilmington District .....	145.50
Grand total .....	1100.22

Facts that are not frankly faced have a habit of stabbing us in the back.—Sir Harold Bowden.



N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

STAFF AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

Members of the conference staff will be at Lake Junaluska August 5 to 18 in attendance upon the Leadership School. Anyone wishing to get in contact with members of the staff can reach them in care of General Board Cafeteria, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

METHODIST YOUTH FUND

We are publishing this week the list of churches contributing from August 1 through July 31 to the Methodist Youth Fund. The amounts listed are he actual amounts sent to the Conference Youth Fund treasurer, and this means that a like amount has been sent to the treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Durham District

Brooksdale	Brooksdale	\$ 6.00
Burlington	Front Street	32.32
	Webb Avenue	16.00
	West Burlington	3.00
Burlington Ct.,	Bethel	2.50
Cedar Grove,	Cedar Grove	8.10
Durham,	Branson	20.00
	Calvary (Int.)	1.35
	Calvary (Sen.)	2.05
	Duke Memorial	30.00
Haw River,	Holt's Chapel	23.38
Leasburg,	Leasburg	3.00
Mebane,	First Church	2.00
Orange Ct.,	Hebron	2.50
Person Ct.,	Oak Grove	8.25
	Warren Grove	4.25
Roxboro,	Long Memorial	7.50
Roxboro Ct.,	Ca-Vel	6.00
	Grace	6.00
Yanceyville,	Prospect (Int.)	2.00
	Prospect (Y.P.)	2.00
Total		188.20

Elizabeth City District

Chowan,	Anderson	2.50
Columbia,	Cedar Grove	12.00
Elizabeth City,	City Road (Int.)	6.00
	First Church	2.50
Hertford,	Hertford	12.00
Gatesville,	Zion	3.00
Manteo,	Mount Olivet	5.00
Mattamuskeet,	Amity	2.50
	Watson	1.75
North Gates,	Kittrell's	8.00
	Parker's	15.00
Wanchese,	Wanchese	28.00
Williamston,	Williamston	5.00
Windsor,	Windsor (Int.)	2.00
Total		105.25

Fayetteville District

Aberdeen-Vass,	Aberdeen	2.00
Fayetteville Ct.,	Camp Ground	3.00
	Cumberland	2.50
Jonesboro,	Jonesboro	1.00
Laurinburg,	Laurinburg	2.00
Mt. Gilead,	Mt. Gilead	3.00
Red Springs,	Trinity	10.00
Rockingham,	Rockingham	5.00
Rockingham Ct.,	W. Rockingham	5.00
Sanford,	Steele St.	37.28
Siler City,	Siler City	3.00
Siler City Ct.,	Hickory Grove	3.00
	Mt. Vernon	12.25

Piney Grove	6.00
West End	17.00
Troy, Trinity	1.00
Total	113.03

New Bern District

Atlantic	Atlantic	1.25
Aurora,	Aurora	3.50
Ayden,	Ayden	1.00
Dover,	Asbury	3.50
Fremont,	Black Creek	5.00
	Eureka	5.00
Goldsboro.	St. Paul	22.11
Goldsboro Ct.,	Pine Forest	2.00
	Salem	2.00
Greenville,	Jarvis Memorial	20.00
Grimesland,	Wharton	3.88
Hookerton,	Hookerton	4.20
Kinston,	Queen St. (Int.)	13.10
	Queen St. (Y. P.)	4.35
Morehead City,	First Church	31.25
Mt. Olive-Calypso,	Mt. Olive	5.00
Mt. Olive Ct.,	Providence	1.05
Newport,	Newport	5.00
Pikeville-Elm St.,	Mt. Carmel	.75
Riverside-Bridgeton,	Riverside	5.00
Total		138.94

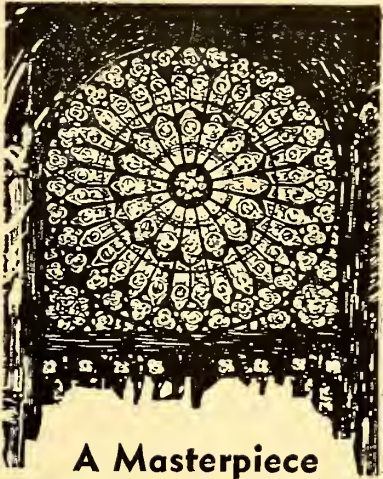
Raleigh District

Creedmoor,	Banks	7.50
Dunn,	Divine St.	10.00
Erwin,	Erwin	4.50
Franklinton,	Franklinton	9.00
Fuquay Springs,	Fuquay Springs	2.50
Garner,	Garner	5.00
Henderson,	First (Y. P.)	15.00
	First (Int.)	7.50
	White mem.-City Road	3.50
Lillington Ct.,	Parkers Grove	10.00
Louisburg,	Louisburg	6.25
Louisburg Ct.,	Bunn	3.00
Millbrook,	Wake Forest	3.72
Moncure,	Mt. Zion	.75
Newton Grove,	Newton Grove	1.00
Oxford,	Oxford	6.00
Princeton,	Princeton	3.50
Raleigh,	Edenton St.	15.06
	Fairmont	37.50
	Hayes-Barton	27.15
	Trinity	25.00
Selma,	Selma	3.00
Tar River,	Plank Chapel	4.00
Vance,	Harris Chapel	6.50
Zebulon-Wendell,	Wendell	5.25
Total		222.18

Rocky Mount District

Conway,	Bethany	6.00
	Conway	10.50
	Severn	7.50
	Zion	12.00
Elm City,	Mt. Zion	1.93
Farmville,	Farmville	2.50
Halifax,	Smith's Chapel	5.00
W. Halifax,	Hollister	4.29
Littleton,	Littleton	5.00
Norlina,	Zion	1.00
Northampton,	Jackson	3.75
Rocky Mount,	Clark St. (Int.)	2.50
	Clark St. (Sen.)	2.50
	First Church (Sen.)	25.28
	First Church (Y. P.)	11.25
Sandy Cross,	Sandy Cross	6.75
Scotland Neck,	Hobgood	2.70
	Scotland Neck	9.00
Spring Church,	Pleasant Grove	12.50

(Continued on opposite page)



A Masterpiece of Beauty and Color

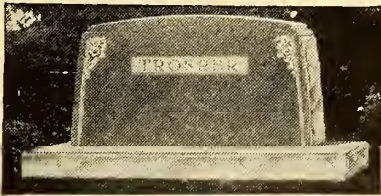
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# Children's



# Storyland

## THE TREASURE CHEST

In every single home on the island there yawned a great treasure chest. These chests had been the gifts of the good king who ruled the island.

Greta and Gerald pushed theirs in front of the fireplace in their tiny cottage. It filled the greater part of the room.

"We can use it as a table!" declared Gerald.

"And as a seat, too," cried Greta, smiling at her brother.

They climbed upon the great chest and sat side by side. It was a very comfortable chest on which to sit. At noon they set their bowls of stew and their dish of red apples on the chest. It was a very comfortable chest at which to eat. Besides, it was good to look at, carved as it was, with marvelous fruits and vegetables and trees.

One day a herald looked in at the simple cottage. How he laughed when he saw that Greta and Gerald were using the great chest as a seat and as a table.

"Foolish ones!" he cried. "The chest is to put things in!"

Then he opened up the big lid to show the two children that the chest was empty, but they had been too busy to think much about that. Greta and Gerald spent most of their time helping the folk of the island. Greta taught the tiny children how to read, and Gerald helped the very old men and women to get their firewood from the forest. His axe was always ringing merrily.

"Winter is coming on," the herald explained. "It will be a long, hard winter. The king cannot send as much as usual to the island. He therefore sent the chests that you might all save for the time of cold and scarceness."

"Very well," Greta assured the herald. "We will save."

"Never worry," Greta added. "The chest will be filled."

It was autumn. The woods were all gold and red and brown. The nuts were ripe and the branches of the apple trees hung to the ground with their burden of fruit. The corn was ripe, and the pumpkins shone in the sun. Never had Greta been so busy. Never before had Gerald been so busy. From morning until night they were away from the cottage. Greta helped sew and cook and gather fruit and vegetables. At Hallowe'en time she helped the church make jack-o'-lanterns. Then it was time to learn the Thanksgiving pieces.

"Our poor empty chest!" she said as she walked home with Gerald one evening.

"It will just have to take care of itself, I guess," Gerald declared. "The mothers with wee babies need a great deal of wood."

They ate their frugal supper on the great chest. And the next morning they were up bright and early again. The chest reminded them that they must prepare for winter.

"I shall try to get home early," Gerald promised, "in order to cut some wood for us."

"I shall try to get home early, too," Greta said. "I must gather some nuts for our winter larder. And I can look for wild honey and dig some late potatoes."



Little Linda Gray Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rudd of Elon College, Rt. 2. Linda Gray is a life member of Fairview W. S. C. S., Burlington Ct.

But Gerald was later than ever. And late as he was, Greta came later still. She ran into the cottage breathlessly.

"The children on the hill needed me," she explained. "I told stories to the big ones and held the baby on my lap until he slept. Then I seeded raisins and helped stir the great holiday cake."

"I was no better," Gerald admitted. "I helped pile wood and store apples and bring in the last of the vegetables out of the frost."

That night the snow came and when Greta and Gerald looked out of their window they saw a soft carpet of white on the ground. They ate their breakfast silently.

"The autumn work is done," said Greta at last. "We have filled all the other chests. Now it is too late to fill ours."

"We must try, anyway," Gerald said quietly. "I will cut some wood, and perhaps you can find some nuts."

The winter woods were beautiful with the dazzling white snow over the ground and on the branches of the trees. The smell of the green pines made Greta breathe deeply.

"I can't feel unhappy, somehow," she said.

"I can't either," Gerald answered. "I feel very happy."

At dusk they made their way home. A cheery light shone from their window.

"The sunset light a window as pleasantly as a grate fire," Greta offered.

"But the sunset doesn't send puffs of smoke up the chimney!" Gerald shouted.

"Look! Someone has been in our cottage. Someone has made a fire to welcome us home."

The children flung open their door. The fire burned brightly on the hearth, but the little house was empty.

Greta and Gerald sat down on the chest in front of the cheerful blaze. They began to slide.

"The chest tilts," laughed Greta. "The cover isn't securely closed."

"It won't close," declared Gerald, very red in the face from trying to force the cover down. "Why, it's full!"

He and Greta lifted the cover. Then a long "Oh!" escaped them.

"Cakes and fruits and vegetables!" Greta cried. "Knitted gloves and sweaters! Oh! Oh! And honey and canned berries!"

"Wood piled in the lean-to!" cried Gerald, looking about. "Who did it?"

"Here's a message on a piece of birch bark," Greta said, her voice trembling with excitement. "It says: 'A part of what you have given—give, and it shall be given unto you.'"

"Our dear neighbors!" Gerald said. "They love us."

"And we love them," added Gerald. —Junior World.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Mother: "When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why did you not come and tell me, instead of throwing them back at him?"

Junior: "What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a garage."

\* \* \* \*

The teacher asked little Ruth what her father's name was.

"Daddy."

"Yes, dear, but what does your mother call him?"

"She don't call him nuthin'," Ruth answered earnestly. "She likes him."

\* \* \* \*

Mother (to small son): "Now, Johnnie, you can't have the hammer to play with. You'll hit your fingers."

Johnnie: "No, I won't mommie. Doris is going to hold the nails."





# Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 8

By Rollin H. Walker

## God Shows His People the Way

Exodus 13 to 15

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

It is an interesting fact that the most notable event in Israel's history is one whose details are hardest to determine. Just where Israel crossed the Red Sea no one knows. A cyclone strong enough to cause the deeper portions of the sea to be laid bare would have blown Israel away. Those most familiar with the region are disposed to think that the passage took place either a little south of the present city of Suez, or north of it where geologists tell us the gulf in former days probably extended, for there one finds Red Sea shells. Then as to the manner of the passages the sources do not agree. One document (Exodus 14: 21) says that Moses stretched out his hand toward the sea, and the Lord caused the water to go back by a strong east wind all night. And one can see how a strong wind and an ebb tide could have left the ground bare. The writer himself has seen a shallow bathing place for children on the shores of Lake Erie left bare after a strong south wind has been blowing all night. But the editor of the book of Exodus puts in immediate connection the parallel statement from another source which says that the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand and on their left. By putting these two accounts together, and making no effort to harmonize them, the editor seems to say to us, "Take your choice."

But while the details are obscure, and the story has received imaginative touches in the course of its transmission, practically all the critics agree that under remarkable circumstances that made the helping hand of God marvelously manifest, the children of Israel were able to get across the body of water that barred their passage.

The command of Moses when Pharaoh's pursuing host appeared, Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord, is the command that so often comes to us in time of panic. It frequently happens that just to stand still is the hardest of all ways to express our faith in God, but it is the only way that pleases him. And if we are quiet

and do keep still, God manifests his mighty saving power.

But the time of quietness in the face of danger is a preparation for a forward movement. After a night's rest protected by the thick darkness between them and the Egyptians, the Lord said unto Moses, Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward. While they were to stand still fearless of Pharaoh's threat, yet in face of the impassable barrier of the Red Sea they were to go forward. And that is always the word of God.

Paul says that God is able to make all grace abound toward you, so that ye always, having all sufficiency in all things, may abound unto every good work. But the realization of this grace never comes until in our weakness we bravely attempt the task before us.

When the host got over they did something that we so often neglect. They sang. Miriam the prophetess led them in a hymn of praise to the God who had triumphed gloriously. The world needs to hear our Hallelujahs (Psalm 34:2). That is one of the sources of the strength of the Salvation Army; their young girl o..icers are called Hallelujah Lasses, because they sing and beat the tambourines down in the slums to celebrate the fact that God is saving oor wretches from drunkenness and vice.

In view of the astonishing miracles connected with this story, why does humanity in this scientific age keep going back to it? The answer in plain and simple. This story is a very picturesque illustration of the kind of thing that, in a less dramatic and startling, but not less wonderful fashion, is going on all the time in the lives of people in great trouble and difficulty. When in the face of danger they have courage enough to stand still, instead of going into a panic, they do indeed see the salvation of God; and when they have audacity enough to believe that they can get across some Red Sea barrier, they get across, and like Miriam their souls sing praises to the wonder-working God. We love to read of miracles in the past because of our present experience. The song of Moses and the children of Israel expresses our own wondering praise for the ever-present saving hand of the Redeemer.

A people is but the attempt of many to rise to the completer life one; and those who live as models for the mass are singly of more value than they all. —Robert Browning.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. A. Winsten-Salem, N. C.  
July 29-August 8—Hollow Rock Camp, Wellesville, Ohio.  
August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist  
Asheville, Pisgah Charge ..... July 26-August 5  
Morehead City ..... August 9-22

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.  
July 25-August 8—Burgaw Charge.  
August 8-15—Sandy Grove, Parkton Charge.  
August 22-September 5—Halifax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.  
October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

District Superintendent

Appointments

North Carolina Conference

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
August  
Parkton, 11 ..... 8  
Rowland, Purvis, 3 ..... 8  
Downing Street, 8 ..... 8  
West End, 11 ..... 14

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
August  
Oxford Ct., Marrow's Chapel, 11 ..... 8  
Credmoor, Grove Hill, 3 ..... 8  
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 8 ..... 8  
Garner, Ebenezer, 8 ..... 11  
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11 ..... 15  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 15  
Four Oaks, Sanders' Chapel, 8 ..... 15  
Mamers, Cool Springs, 8 ..... 18  
Raleigh, Trinity, 11 ..... 22  
Tar River, Ebenezer, 8 ..... 22  
Moncure, Jones' Chapel, 8 ..... 25  
Louisburg, 11 ..... 29  
Henderson, First Church, 8 ..... 29

September  
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8 ..... 2  
Benson, Ben-on, 11 ..... 5  
Dunn, Divine St., 2:30 ..... 5  
Erwin, Angier, 8 ..... 5

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
August  
Newport, 11 ..... 29  
September  
Vanceboro, 11 ..... 5  
Grifton, 8 ..... 5  
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 11 ..... 12  
Fremont, 8 ..... 12  
Morehead City, First Church, 11 ..... 19  
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8 ..... 19  
Pamlico, Alliance, 11 ..... 26  
Oriental, Pamlico, 3 ..... 26  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 8 ..... 26  
October  
Ayden, 11 ..... 3  
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30 ..... 3

Link Hill, Webbs, 8 ..... 3  
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8 ..... 7  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 ..... 8  
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11 ..... 9  
Goldsboro Ct., 11 ..... 10  
Seven Springs, Garriss, 3 ..... 10  
Dover, Dover, 8 ..... 10  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 ..... 11  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 ..... 13  
Hookerton, 8 ..... 15  
Snow Hill, Mt. Hermon, 11 ..... 17  
Grimesland, Salem, 8 ..... 17  
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 3 ..... 17  
Grimesland, Salem, 8 ..... 17  
La Grange, 8 ..... 18  
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 ..... 20  
Aurora, Warrens, 11 ..... 21  
Marshallburg, 11 ..... 24  
Straits-Harkers Island, 3 ..... 24  
Atlantic, 8 ..... 24  
Ocracoke, 8 ..... 25  
Beaufort, 8 ..... 26

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
August  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... 6  
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4, 8

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND  
August  
Wilmington, Grace, 11 ..... 22  
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8 ..... 22  
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 11 ..... 29  
Scott's Hill, Union, 3:30 ..... 29  
Burgaw, Rocky Point, 8 ..... 29

September  
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 11 ..... 5  
St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 8 ..... 5  
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11 ..... 12  
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 8 ..... 12  
Lumberton, 11 ..... 19  
Pembroke Parish, Pleasant Grove, 2:30 ..... 19  
Fairmont, Olivet, 8 ..... 19  
Whiteville, 11 ..... 26  
Bladen, Live Oak, 3:30 ..... 26  
Roseboro, Bethel, 8 ..... 26  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 ..... 29

October  
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11 ..... 3  
Richlands (dedication), 8 ..... 3  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11 ..... 10  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8 ..... 10  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 ..... 11  
Jacksonville, 8 ..... 13  
Clinton, 8 ..... 14  
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11 ..... 15  
Maysville, Tabernacle, (Victory Conf.), 11 ..... 17  
Swansboro, Swansboro, 8 ..... 17  
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORT  
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek, (Victory Conf.), 11 ..... 20  
Garland, Centenary, (Victory Conf.), 6:30 ..... 21  
Tabor City, Bethel, 11 ..... 24  
Hallsboro, Peace, (Victory Conf.), 3:30 ..... 24  
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8 ..... 24  
Southport, 8 ..... 27  
Carolina Beach, 8 ..... 28  
Shallotte, Sharon, 11 ..... 31  
Town Creek, Bolivia, 8 ..... 31

Western North Carolina Conference

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND  
August  
Central Avenue, 8 ..... 8  
Morven, Morven, 11 ..... 15  
Ansonville, Salem, 3 ..... 15  
Wadesboro, 8 ..... 15  
Asbury-Derita, Asbury, 3 ..... 22  
Chadwick, 8 ..... 22  
Spencer Memorial, 8 ..... 25  
Marshville, Marshville, 11 ..... 29  
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 29  
Thrift-Moore's, Thrift, 8 ..... 29

September  
Dilworth, 8 ..... 1  
Belmont Park, 11 ..... 5  
St. John, 8 ..... 5  
Calvary, 8 ..... 8  
Trinity, 8 ..... 9  
Monroe, Central, 11 ..... 12  
Prospect, Prospect, 3 ..... 13  
Matthews, 8 ..... 12  
First Church, 8 ..... 13  
Duncan Memorial, 8 ..... 15

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
August  
East Bend, 11 ..... 8  
Yadkinville, 3 ..... 8  
St. Paul, night ..... 8  
Davie Ct., 11 ..... 15  
Mocksville Ct., 3 ..... 15  
Coolseemee, night ..... 15  
Mocksville, 11 ..... 22  
Farmington, 3 ..... 22  
Dobson, night ..... 22  
Ararat, Maple Grove, 11 ..... 29  
Bryant Memorial, night ..... 29

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART  
August  
Gastonia, East End, 11 ..... 8  
Dallas, 11 ..... 15  
Bessemer City, night ..... 15  
Cramerton, 11 ..... 22  
Lowell, South Point, night ..... 22

Cherryville Ct., 11 ..... 29  
Cherryville, First, night ..... 29  
September  
South Fork, Ebenezer, 11 ..... 5  
Vale, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 5  
Boger City, night ..... 5  
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 ..... 11  
Cleveland, 11 ..... 12  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 12  
Myrtle Chapel, night ..... 12  
Kings Mountain, Central, 11 ..... 19  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night ..... 19  
Lincolnton, First, 11 ..... 26  
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night ..... 26

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
LAST ROUND—IN PART  
Aug.

Hickory Grove, 9 ..... 8  
Hickory Grove, 9:45 ..... 8  
Friendship, 11 ..... 8  
Centenary, 11 ..... 15  
Tabernacle, 8 ..... 15  
Reidsville, Main Street, 11 ..... 22  
Bethlehem, Pleasant Garden, 3 ..... 22  
Lindsay Street, Reidsville, 8 ..... 22  
West Market, 11 ..... 29  
St. Paul, 8 ..... 29

September  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11 ..... 5  
Calvary, 8 ..... 5  
Stokesdale, Eden, 11 ..... 12  
Flat Rock, Gideon, 3 ..... 12  
Oak Ridge, 8 ..... 12  
Ruffin, Pelham, 11 ..... 19  
Draper, 8 ..... 19  
Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
August

West Randolph, Tabernacle, 2:30 ..... 8  
Trinity, Trinity, 8 ..... 8  
September  
Randleman Ct., L. C., 2:30 ..... 4  
Seagrove, Seagrove, 7:30 ..... 4  
Asheboro Ct., Central F., 2:30 ..... 5  
Randleman-Union, St. Pauls, 7:30 ..... 5  
Rankin Memorial, 7:30 ..... 8  
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, 11 ..... 12  
Randolph-G. C., Bethany, 2:30 ..... 12  
Asheboro Central, 7:30 ..... 12  
Ward Street, 7:30 ..... 15  
Archdale, 7:30 ..... 16  
Greer's, 11 ..... 19  
Linwood, Linwood, 2:30 ..... 19  
Wesley Memorial, 7:30 ..... 20  
Main Street, 7:30 ..... 22  
Calvary, 7:30 ..... 23  
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7:30 ..... 24  
Farmer, Oak Grove, 11 ..... 26  
Coleridge, Concord, 2:30 ..... 26  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 7:30 ..... 26  
Asheboro First, 7:30 ..... 29  
Lebanon, 7:30 ..... 30

Why Not, Flag Springs, 7:30 ..... 1  
October  
Highland, 11 ..... 3  
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30 ..... 3  
Denton First, Newsom, 7:30 ..... 3  
Liberty First, 7:30 ..... 4  
Welch Memorial, 7:30 ..... 6  
First Church, High Point, 7:30 ..... 7  
Pleasant Grove, 7:30 ..... 8  
Richland, West Bend, 11 ..... 10  
West Randolph, Mt. Shepherd, 2:30 ..... 10  
Ramsour-Franklinville, Ramsour, 7:30 ..... 10  
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30 ..... 10  
Denton Central, Central, 7:30 ..... 12  
Oak View, 7:30 ..... 14

Full reports for the year will be called for in this  
conference. Those reporting will please use official  
forms.

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL  
August

Bakersville, Bakersville, 11 ..... 8  
Avery, Minneapolis, 3 ..... 8  
Spruce Pine, night ..... 8  
Linville Falls, Concord, 12 ..... 15  
Elk Park, Forest Home, 3 ..... 15  
Marion, First, night ..... 15  
Old Fort, 11 ..... 22  
Old Fort Ct., Ebenezer, 3 ..... 22  
Marion Mills, East Marion, night ..... 22  
Marion Ct., Glenwood, 11 ..... 29  
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3 ..... 29  
Cross Mills, Cross Mills, night ..... 29

September  
Forest City, 11 ..... 5  
Mill Spring, Lebanon, 3 ..... 5  
Avondale, night ..... 5  
Spindale, 11 ..... 12  
Gilkey, Thermal City, 3 ..... 12  
Rutherfordton, night ..... 12  
Pleasant Grove, Alexanler, 9:45 ..... 19  
Bottle, Oak Grove, 11 ..... 19  
Cliffside, night ..... 19  
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11 ..... 26  
Henrietta, Caroleen, night ..... 26  
Broad River, Parsonage, 5 ..... 24

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 320 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
August

Stanfield, Love's Grove, 11 ..... 8  
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 3 ..... 8  
Norwood, 8 ..... 8  
Rowan Sub-District Youth ..... 10  
China Grove (P), 11 ..... 15  
Salisbury, First (P), 8 ..... 15  
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth ..... 17



Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 11	22
Woodleaf, South River, 3	22
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8	22
Stanly Sub-District Youth	24
Concord, Ann Street, 8	25
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11	29
Midland, Pine Bluff, 3	29
Albemarle, Main St., 8	29

September

Kannapolis, Midway, 11	5
Mt. Olivet, 3	5
Landis, Landis, 8	5
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8	6
Spencer, Central, 8	8
Albemarle, First Street, 11	12
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3	12
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8	12
Rowan Sub-District Youth	14
Concord, Central, 8	14
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8	15
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8	21
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8	25
Roberta, 11	26
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8	26
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	27
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29

October

Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Coucord, Forest Hill, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

August

Mooreville, Central, 11	8
Mooreville Ct., Centenary, 3:30	8
Broad Street, night	8
Mt. Zion, 11	15
Davidson, Williamson's, 3:30	15
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, night	15
Newton, 11	22
Claremont, 9:45	22
N. Newton, night	22
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29

September

Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Whitnel, Mt. Zion, 3	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem  
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

Aug.

Central Terrace, 11	8
Ogburn Memorial, 8	8
Mt. Tabor, 11	15
City Mission, 3	15
Thomasville, First-West End, 8	15
Centenary, 11	22

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

August

Hiwassee Circuit, Reids 11 CWT	8
Murphy Circuit, Tomotla, 4 CWT	8
Murphy, 8 CWT	8
Morning Star, 8	10
Fontana, 11 CWT	15
Robbinsville, CWT	15
Bryson City	15
Highlands, Highlands, 11	22
Shooting Creek, Marshalls, CWT	22
Hayesville, Hayesville, 8 CWT	22
Andrews, 8 CWT	29
Whittier, Whittier, 8	29

September

Macon, Asbury, 11	5
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, 3	5
Franklin, 8	5
Canton, Central, 8	8
Canton, First, 8	8
Cherokee, Chapel Oak, 11	12
Pigeon Valley, Piney Grove, 8	12
Webster Ct., Love's Chapel, 11	19
Sylva, 8	19
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 11	26
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3	26
Junaluska	26

October

Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11	3
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8	3
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11	10
Waynesville, 8	10
Final Check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M.	

CWT stands for Central War Time.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

(Continued from page 16)

financing its philanthropic institutions as it may decide upon."

The foregoing sentence first included "orphanages" instead of "philanthropic institutions," but the groups passing upon this matter were so much more interested in other phases of our church work as to cause the promoter to accept an amendment substituting "philanthropic institutions" for "orphanages." At any rate, each annual

conference is authorized to finance its orphanage, a philanthropic institution, in such way as it may agree upon.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE

(Continued from page 17)

A letter would not be complete without saying how much I appreciate the training given by our excellent teaching staff headed by Mr. B. M. Madison. Working with them was a pleasure not found just anywhere.

To the church which has made my "home" possible I owe much, and in the days and years to come I am going to pay it my respects. May God bless this home and forever keep it in his care for there are many who come under its care.

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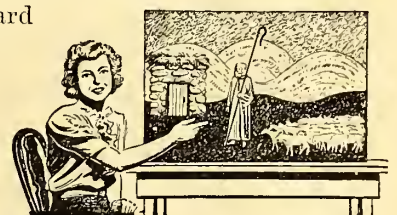
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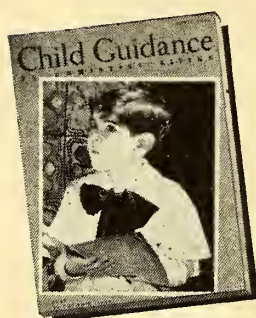


# tips ON TEACHING

BEGIN WITH PUPIL'S NEEDS

CLARIFY MAJOR PURPOSE

PREPARE THOROUGHLY

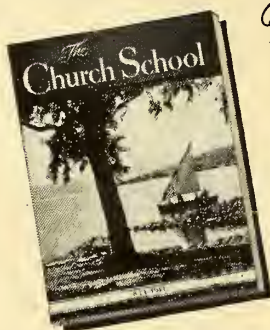


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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

Number 32



**L. A. MARTIN, Executive Director**

Leader of the Allied Church League, Inc., for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol  
in North Carolina



# CAPITOL COMMENT

By Jacob Simpson Payton

## Meet Some War-Winners

Who is running the war? Some time ago Secretary Ickes, Jack of all trades around the federal workshop, rather ingeniously sought to shift the responsibility from the New Dealers to certain "dollar-a-year-men—men like Knudson, Nelson Stettinius and many others . . . inexperienced and untrained in and unsympathetic with government procedure." Administration critics say that Washington is infested with nests of bureaucrats and theorists whom they derisively brand as "Palace Guards" and "Brain Trusters." Nobody, however, has reason to speak disparagingly of the war that is being waged on the battle front. The valor and tenacity of young Americans moving through the fog in the barren Aleutians or advancing against stubborn resistance in the jungles before Mundi, or sweeping across Sicilian battle fronts, or tangling with foemen in all skies, are so thoroughly the pride and the hope of all citizens as to furnish no targets for the contentious and alluring attacks of politicians.

The home front also has its heroes. And they may be found here in Washington. They constitute the army of government clerks who through the summer heat remain faithful at inconspicuous posts. Their civilian attire looks quite drab among the natty uniforms with gold braid and shining insignia, and whatever paths of glory they tread are usually limited to the daily return trip between lodgings and office, and the response to the buzzer-pushers to take a letter or bring the files of so and so. Day after day with quiet devotion in a field where no citations are given or plaudits heard, they perform their duties at switchboard, typewriter and filing case.

Some are veterans who have grown gray in their government's services, but many of them are fresh from Main Street. They may have changed their skies, but not their hearts, as many a case of nostalgia endured in secret and in silence here beside the Potomac could well attest. Thus, far from the pageantry of advancing armies and roving fleets these unsung heroes billeted in Washington boarding houses and serving in offices keep pegging away for God and country with a fidelity and patience that is quite as indispensable as any exhibit by our brave lads who press the trigger finger or release the bomb loads or take their battle stations on deck.

There is another group in their country's service at Washington equally deserving of praise. They are the older men in uniform whom the accumulation of years and avoirdupois incapacitate for service with this army constituted of stream-lined youth. And always among them may be seen young officers who regard their assignment to Washington rather than with a combat unit as nothing less than a grievous personal misfortune. To occupy a swivel chair far from the fields of glory with never a chance to share in the high hours of their comrades, or from a crowded, snail-like Washington bus to scan the communiques of the Seventh Army sweeping from Enna to Palermo at the rate of 60 miles in 57 hours, is far from their idea of being in the army now. Nevertheless, these officers who are as impatient for release from their glamorless desks as a tethered cavalry horse when the bugles are sounding, also faithfully contribute to the success on the distant fronts where the "caissons go rolling along." However wobbly in the eyes of some critics may be the hand with which the President draws certain lines, most people will concede that when Washington government workers and the ground gainers on foreign fields are considered, the President was right when

recently he said: "No one can draw a blue pencil down the middle of a page and call one side 'The Fighting Front' and the other side 'The Home Front.'"

## Emissaries to Overseas Chaplains

Not the least glorious of the pages that will comprise the written record of our times will be the services tendered by Army and Navy chaplains. They have been in the van of all major military operations, not as fighters but as examples, counselors and dispensers of comfort to men when death comes. With the paratroopers they have bailed out of gliders and floated down through the night skies behind the enemy lines. With our landing forces they have been among the earliest into the surf and across the beaches. During our navel engagements they have borne the wounded below deck and ministered to them in spiritual things. And they have offered up their lives on every sea and in every theater of operations. For courage, devotion and sacrifice the pride in them for their home churches and the reliance upon them by their country have not been misplaced.

## CAPITOL COMMENT

To these chaplains the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains is sending its chairman, Dr. William Barrow Pugh. He will be accompanied by Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains for the army. The purpose of the visitation will be to convey to Protestant chaplains abroad assurances of the esteem in which they are held in the homeland. A study will be made of the means by which the help offered by religious bodies to their representatives can be improved and extended. Furthermore, no little benefit will accrue from the observation by officers and men on the field of the presence of Dr. Pugh and Chaplain Rixey who go as the emissaries of millions of Christian parents who are concerned about the spiritual welfare of their sons. And not least among many advantages will be the first hand report on the moral and spiritual conditions which exist among men overseas, for the itinerary of these gentlemen includes the camps and fighting fronts of all branches of our armed forces. This mission will be a continuance of that undertaken by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard which was ended so tragically by his death with the loss also of Chaplains Miller and Humphrey in a plane crash in Iceland last May.

## First on the Way Out

Not since Pearl Harbor has an event created such seismographic effects here beside the Potomac as did the fall of Benito Mussolini and his Fascist regime. The first of the Babel-builders who in 1928 swaggered through the streets of Rome will never again from that window in Palazzo herangue into a frenzy his duped followers, nor like a big, bad wolf glut his appetite on the unprotected sheepfolds of Ethiopia and other lands. "Liveried in humbug" is the Churchillian phrase that best described this exhibitionist who for more than a score of years staged a vainglorious show. At this writing conflicting rumors furnish no clue to the whereabouts of the deflated old windbag. Whether the face of the imitator of the Caesars is becoming prison-bleached in quarters provided by Pietro Badoglio, or whether he has sought sanctuary in some neutral land is of far less interest than the assurance that the liegeman of Hitler has begun his long trek down the road to oblivion. His sudden fall from power warrants the observation of Dr. Masaryk that "The dictators always look good until the last

[ Continued on page thirteen ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

Number 32

We often refer to certain things "being in the air." The end of this war is not simply the forecast of certain prophets claiming special wisdom. An early end of this global conflict is fast becoming a general conviction. It is in the air.

\* \* \*

Put away the habit of fault finding. See the noble and true in your neighbors and friends instead of magnifying their weaknesses and imperfections. Look not for the "contradictions" in the Bible, but for the great and eternal truths that are to be found in this storehouse of truth and wisdom. Learn to admire its poems of grandeur and eloquence. Go out into the green pastures of the Word of God and walk in contentment beside its still waters. But stop being a growler.

\* \* \*

Over and over we are urged to sustain the home front. Why do not those charged with the draft keep quiet about drafting the fathers? They are needed more at home than at the fighting front. If we can keep the fathers and the mothers in the home the vigor of the family is assured. They are needed at home more than in the army. The reports from the field and the echoes from the reassembling Congress lead us to believe that the fathers will remain where they ought to be.

\* \* \*

After the war it will be one of our duties as a great nation to prevent the rise of political bullies who trample upon the rights of small nations and seek by alliance with such other bullies to become world conquerors in order to enslave free peoples. And it will be our duty to maintain an army and navy that will enable this American nation to speak with authority. But for us to fix a standard of living for other peoples and nations and to become a Santa Claus for the whole earth are things that we should get out of our thinking. These nations must work out their own problems for themselves.

August in our section is generally counted a hot, dull month with nothing doing. But not so this year. Even our Advocate family is sending in remittances, some of the pastors forwarding new subscribers and furnishing news of achievements in their churches. Best of all good meetings are being held. Forward is our watch word.

\* \* \*

"The day of allied unity among our forces has not yet arrived, but it is coming, and, when that day comes—when the pulpit and the press take up arms against this foe—when the courageous men and women of North Carolina take their stand against this common enemy and let the world, the flesh and the devil know they are on the march—when all these forces are united against this evil, all fighting together in a mighty crusade against alcohol, then something is going to happen in North Carolina." Such is the challenge of L. A. Martin in his statement of the aims and purposes of the Allied Church League on pages 10 and 11 of this paper. Everyone will want to read this.

\* \* \*

Dr. E. Stanley Jones says life with Christ is the way to live. This attitude toward life was tested in an airplane over St. Louis when we circled above the clouds for two hours, trying to land. The ceiling was so low that we could not get under. I had time to think. So I wrote down a life conclusion: "I am up in this plane and we have been circling over these clouds for about two hours. If we do not land safely I would like to leave my last will and testament to my friends and fellow-followers of Christ: There is peace, perfect peace. Apart from my unfaithfulness to the highest, there are no regrets about the general course of my life. Life with Christ is the way to live. In this hour there is assurance—there is God underneath all the uncertainties of human existence. So I rest in God. God's best to you all. Living or dying I am his—his alone. Glory! Signed, E. Stanley Jones."



## Dare the Church Crusade Against Drink?

THE Allied Church League composed of a dozen denominations in North Carolina forces us to face the perils confronting the people of the state. Beverage alcohol is enemy No. 1. Those who drink liquor or deal in it or in any way become involved in the business will not be open and frank with their fellows. The ways of the liquor crowd are dark and hidden. All kinds of subterfuges are employed. Evasion and falsification belong to this curse of God and man. The liquor crowd and those who are associated with the drink evil will not honestly and openly come face to face with those who engage in such a crusade as this that the churches have enterprised.

Preachers in the North Carolina conference confess they do not fight the drink evil because the leaders in the churches will not support them in it. Often leading and influential laymen urge that they must move on at conference—offering certain pretexts for the demand. Not that the district superintendent has lined up with the liquor evil or that he is opposed to sermons against drink. Oh, no! Liquor enters not the plea. These “outstanding laymen” assign other considerations for a change of preachers. His is a most pious plea. Though he allows cocktail parties in his home and stands for liquor in his political precinct, he would determine what is said in the pulpit of his church. The liquor interests will not be straight and open in their dealings.

We have heard it rumored that the editors of this Advocate should give place to others because of its opposition to and fight on liquor. How true these rumors are we do not pretend to say, but we do know that some say they stop their church paper because of its opposition to beverage alcohol. And the preachers tell us some of their officials will not take this Advocate because of its stand on the liquor issue. In this refusal the official in effect says to his pastor, “You, too, keep quiet.”

Within this present year a leading lawyer of the state, speaking of the refusal of the General Assembly to allow a “referendum on liquor” made this observation: “The precincts,” says he, “are dominated by the liquor crowd so they know how the legislature will vote.” We may be sure that many of these men in the precincts are Methodist laymen who are glad to have it so. It remains for the Allied Church League to so organize the state

that an educational campaign may be fostered in every church and school of North Carolina.

This is the most hopeful movement in favor of temperance we have known. Once the churches are aroused and the pulpits make themselves heard a better future awaits us.

## High Taxes to Become Strikingly Unpopular

TAXES, higher taxes, has been the cry of lawmakers for the last decade and multitudes of people responded by saying, “Soak the rich, there are not many of them, but let them pay the taxes, and let the poor people and the common go free of these tax burdens. And the big corporations, too, should suffer along with the rich.”

To all this was the cry for “relief, federal relief,” for anybody and everybody who could secure it, the main purpose of course being to corrupt the electorate in national elections.

But all this is about to be changed. When every working man and woman in the United States has to pay 20 per cent out of his or her wages before he or she gets anything, the people will soon see that the taxes come out of the poor people and the common people as well as the rich, then there will be a great hue and cry against federal extravagance. One advantage of this will be to cause people to get their eyes open as nothing else has been able to do.

## A Table Where Love Is Not Rationed

OUR Heavenly Father, said George Stuart in his inimitable style, “put the table in the home, and he permitted us to bring our families around it three times a day, and there we sit with our children, and we eat with our children, and we have fellowship with our children, and there the home life is cemented. When the table goes, the home goes. Mother’s doing club work, father eats at a restaurant, children get something to eat where they can. How many homes are there where father and the mother and the children gather three times a day for eating and fellowship and where the blessing of the Lord is asked over the meal, and where the whole family gather morning and evening for the reading of God’s Word, and for prayer and worship? Mother, that is what we need. Father, that is what we need. Mother, we want a home, and that is where you belong. God gives the table into woman’s hands. And when we have a table, it is moth-



er's table! Oh, my mother's table! My mother's tablecloth, so snowy white. Mother's table and the happy times we had around it!"

### A Much Needed Alliance

THE Allied Church League Against Beverage Alcohol in North Carolina has long been needed in this state. For the church of God is really the one agency best fitted to deal with the ravages of alcoholic liquors. The churches of Jesus Christ for such a crusade has behind them the Sermon on the Mount, with all the other teachings of the New Testament. These cannot be brushed aside with a wave of the hand or disposed of by the ipse dixit of any man. It is a "thus saith the Lord."

In the churches may be discussed the religious, the moral, the social and the scientific effects of alcohol on the physical, the mental and the moral life of man. The scientists tell us that alcohol is a habit forming poison; its social results become evident in the individual and group degradation that follows its indulgence; the moral decline of man appears in families, in city slums and in the decay and death of nations. The final religious destiny is, "No drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven." So, in this church league we may summon Old John Barleycorn to answer at the bar of conscience; yea, at the bar of God.

The grand old men of North Carolina such as Governors T. J. Jarvis and R. B. Glenn who led crusades against the evils of drink three and four decades ago have passed away. We need at this time to raise up young and heroic crusaders to lead against the hurt of liquor in the state. This world war will soon come to an end, but this war against the evils of beverage alcohol is to continue. In the family, in the school, in the church, in the woman's societies, in the political campaigns devoted men and women are called to the colors. We drafted the boys for this present global conflict; the churches just now are calling for volunteers who will be heard in the homes, in the schools, in church meetings and on the hustings in political campaigns. Every county must ultimately be organized to deal with the local issues and temperance education in close relations with the State League of churches. The leaders in the several denominations of the state must see to it that the money needed for the work of the league will be forthcoming as well as volunteers are supplied to carry on in this most worthy undertaking for a better state.

### Where Stands the Mercy Seat

MEN had to learn that God can find them anywhere. Cain thought he could escape God by going to the land of Nod, just as law-breakers of North Carolina a century ago ran away to Texas to get beyond the clutches of the law. Jacob after crossing the boundary of his childhood homeland was surprised to know that God still had an eye on him. Jonah imagined that a little trip on a flimsy craft would put him beyond the reach of his God. But later a hymn writer of the Hebrews sang: "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? Or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Men had learned that God could find them anywhere. And we have come to know, also, that man can find God anywhere. F. W. Boreham has in his own picturesque and effective way set forth this truth when he says: "The veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom. It was not that the Most Holy Place had ceased to be holy; it was that every other place had become holy too. It was not the desecration of the temple; it was the consecration of the world. God is no longer confined to a particular place. Where'er we seek him, he is found, and every place is hallowed ground. On the lonely hillside, on the open sea, in the busy market-place—there stands the Mercy Seat with its rent veil."

"Speak to Him, thou, for He hears, and Spirit with Spirit can meet—

Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet."

### "The Best Is Yet to Be"

THIS was Robert Browning's immortal utterance and perhaps the best known of all his poetic prophecies. Now Henry Ford, the greatest industrialist of the present century, if not of all centuries, takes up the same refrain. He has just celebrated his 80th birthday, and he spoke as optimistically as the most enthusiastic youngster. Listen to Ford's utterance during the past week:

"The machine age is just beginning. The country will find a way to swing back into productive employment after the war without much of a break."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
 North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

We wish to announce the birth on August 8 of a son, Paul Lee, to Chaplain and Mrs. Emsley Paul Hamilton, at Randolph hospital, Asheboro.

Bishop W. W. Peele last Sunday filled his engagement to preach in Duke University chapel. He has been spending this present week in Scotland county in the midst of the scenes of his childhood.

The work at Hickory Grove Methodist church in the Charlotte district is in good shape. Brother Young left everything in order. We are enjoying our work here.—J. H. Randall.

Rev. S. J. Starnes of Durham has been spending this present week in a meeting at Englehard in Hyde county. The good people of that good land will get some good gospel preaching from this devoted minister of God. He will have a good time and all will be happy for the association together.

Bishop Purcell has approved the appointment of Rev. Clyde L. Collins to the Whitnel charge, succeeding Rev. R. H. Nicholson, who has been commissioned a chaplain in the U. S. Navy. Rev. Jerry Dwight Murray has been appointed associate pastor of Highlands charge, Hickory.—J. S. Hiatt, D. S.

Rev. C. M. Pickens, superintendent of the Charlotte district, preached at Central Methodist church, Albemarle, Sunday morning, August 8, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Pickens, a former pastor of the church, is the second guest minister to occupy this pulpit in August during the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Brendall.

Rev. J. J. Powell, pastor of Lindsay Street Methodist church, began a revival at Antioch Methodist church, Somerville, Ala. The meeting will continue for ten days. Rev. R. A. Cooke, a former pastor of the Louisburg circuit, and the Marvin Methodist church of Rocky Mount, both of the N. C. conference, is pastor of the Somerville charge.

The revival meeting will begin at Center Methodist church Sunday, August 15, instead of Sunday, August 8, as previously announced. The services will be conducted by Rev. O. I. Hinson of Durham, a former member of the church and a native of the county. Two services will be held Sunday and announcement will be made then as to the hours of meeting during the week.—Monroe Enquirer.

As you know, the national Girl Scout organization is working with the International Council of Religious Education to set up an advisory committee on which youth directors of leading Protestant denominations will serve. At this time when moral standards are threatened on all sides, we are most anxious to co-operate with the churches in providing girls with the character building activities of Girl Scouting.—Anne L. New.

We attended last Sunday evening the Lavender Street twilight vespers in the northern section of Durham. Ninety-two were present and the occasion was not only enjoyable but also most promising. Rev. Leon Couch was in charge of the services. Rev. H. R. Simpson preached the sermon. On another page an account of this project of the Durham Methodist Society is given. This is a venture long overdue. We expect great results to follow in the coming years.

First Avenue Methodist church, St. Petersburg, Florida, Dr. C. K. Vliet, pastor, gathers all army and navy men after each morning service, has their picture taken, and gives a group picture to each man to send home to his family. In addition, each service man who so desires is given a New Testament, free of charge. A variation of this photo plan is for a church to take the names of all the men in the group, their home addresses, and then send a photo of the group to each address.

On a sundial in Brighton, England, are these words: "It is always morning somewhere in the world." It may be dark and disappointing where you are, but it will not always be so. Remember that it is always morning somewhere, and some glad good day it will be morning everywhere. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning," Psalm 30:5. Pray on, fight on and look for that day to come "when the lights will go on again all over the world."—Zeno Wall.

Rev. Lee R. Spencer, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, has joined the U. S. Army and will report for duty on August 15. The very popular Belmont minister has signed up for foreign duty and will serve his country on foreign soil as a chaplain. It is the fervent prayer of everyone that Rev. Mr. Spencer will some day join us again in Belmont with his fine wife and splendid children. His leadership here has been an inspiration and The Banner joins all in wishing God's richest blessings for our minister.—The Belmont Banner.

Rev. T. V. Crouse, pastor of the Haw River charge, has just completed his summer revival meetings of that charge. He received 31 on profession of faith and 12 by church letter. This is one of the fine country charges of North Carolina Methodism that now pays a salary of \$2,000 to the pastor and meets all other financial demands made upon it. Before union of Methodism this charge belonged to the Methodist Protestant Church and the leading ministers of that church have served the Haw River charge. Brother Crouse is greatly pleased with his work and it goes without saying that the people are delighted with their pastor.

A chigger is a six-legged animal, which means that he is sorta like a caterpillar tractor. He can go anywhere at any time, and I am ready to vouch for that fact. Mr. Webster says that they are found on grass and bushes, and that they attach themselves to the skin of man, causing intense itching. Undoubtedly Mr. Webster had some very personal experience with chiggers, else he would never thought of using the word, intense, to describe the itching. It is rather interesting to note that the adult forms of many species of chiggers are unknown, which means that the ones that work on us are youngsters. An old experienced chigger would likely kill the average man.—Stanly News.

William F. Eaker, former pastor of the Crouse Methodist church, Gastonia district, Western North Carolina conference, was promoted to the rank of captain at Key Field, Miss., this week. Captain Eaker, who is the chaplain of a bomb group, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eaker of Lawndale. He graduated from Piedmont high school there, and studied English literature at Rutherford Junior College, in Connelly Springs. In 1933 Captain Eaker received his A.B. degree from Duke University at Durham, and then took his religious training at that university's school of religion, receiving his B.D. degree in 1936. His brother, Ralph G. Eaker, is in the army and studied at Duke University under the Army's Specialized Training Program, graduating July 18. Captain Eaker's wife, Lona Self Eaker, and their 11-year-old daughter, Helen, live at Lincolnton.



A membership of 67,327,719 persons in 256 religious bodies of the United States is reported in the Yearbook of American Churches, 1943, according to an announcement by Benson Y. Landis, editor. Both the total number of religious bodies and the number of members are the largest ever reported in any religious census or other compilation.

Prof. T. E. Stough, Gibsonville, is to be the afternoon speaker to the young people of the Burlington circuit this Sunday afternoon. Rally program for the day services to be in Shiloh church. Bethel junior choir, the Fairview junior choir, and brief talks by some of the young people of the charge. Dinner at the church. The public is invited to attend and to enjoy this rally program rendered by the interested young people of the Burlington circuit.

Trustees of Balls Creek camp meeting have selected Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald of Belmont Park Methodist church at Charlotte to preach this year at the annual camp meeting the third week in this month. Arrangements are being made to hold three services daily, with a special division for the young people. Clyde White, a well known singer and choir leader from Charlotte, has been secured to supervise the singing. He has been doing this work at Balls Creek a number of years. Rev. R. L. Forbis, Balls Creek circuit pastor, and Rev. A. G. Lackey, Catawba circuit pastor, will be in charge of the meeting. As is always the custom, the fourth Sunday in the month will be the big day of the meeting.

Maiden Church has recently concluded a most successful revival with Brother R. W. McCulley, our pastor at Claremont, assisting the pastor. Brother McCulley is a good preacher and got a fine response from the people. Last Sunday we received thirteen into the church, six on profession and seven by transfer. Recently painting has been done in the parsonage. The Maiden Church has a new roof. On July the 11th, at 5 P. M. in the afternoon, Jack H. Cooke, a member of the Maiden Church and now a student in the Duke School of Religion was married to Miss Willa Cauble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cauble of Salisbury. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church and the pastor performed the ceremony. Rev. Mr. Cooke is the supply pastor of Harmony Charge. These two promising servants of God will reside at Harmony until the school opens in the fall. On Tuesday, July the 13th, Miss Connie Maxine Jenkins, a member of the Maiden Church became the bride of James Frances Sampsell of Milton, Pa. The pastor spoke the vows.

#### FINE FOR REV. J. W. BRAXTON

Rev. J. W. Braxton of Central church, Asheboro, makes a contribution to our Endowment Fund that is doubly significant. The money and the example set is most encouraging within themselves, but this deed becomes the more so because this good brother was formerly a Methodist Protestant.

This affords us an opportunity to testify to the fine way the pastors and the people of the former Methodist Protestant Church has come to the support of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. To most of them this was an unknown journal but not so now. Their support is certainly much appreciated.

Their preachers had been trained to pay for the Herald. So some of them have insisted on paying for the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Since as pastors they get this as agents for it we feel sure they will want to make a contribution to our endowment. The same doubtless will hold true to many pastors of both conferences who have not been required to pay for their Advocate.

Again thanking Brother Braxton for his contribution and for the fine example we shall live in weekly expectancy of other contributions.

#### A PERSONAL WORD

The Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol, Inc., incorporated under the laws of North Carolina, is a non-stock corporation to promote Christian citizenship and civic righteousness, including sobriety and total abstinence. It has elected officers charged with certain specific duties. Mr. L. A. Martin of Lexington, is executive director. We are this week presenting Mr. Martin's statement to the people of his state; also the names of committees authorized by the Allied Church League are given.

Our plea is that the Methodists of our two conferences will see this as their hour of opportunity to join with other churches of the state in this laudable undertaking. We trust that any other papers of the state will feel free to use any of this—with or without credit—for we are all joined in a common cause for a better state, freed from the curse of the drink evil.

On page eight appears an appeal made to the people of North Carolina by the N. C. Council of Churches. This deals with the problem of alcohol and is given a place along with the plea of the Allied Church League. The two stand together.

#### CHAPLAIN BIGGERS NOW IN SEATTLE

I finally reached my first assignment which, incidentally, could have been a little closer to North Carolina. I have been keeping in "close communion" with the Methodists since leaving Charlotte. By accident I ran into Rev. Mr. Ervin, district superintendent of the Hanibal district, while looking through the home of Mark Twain in Hannibal, Mo. While in Salt Lake City on Sunday, I worshipped at the First Methodist church where I heard the district superintendent of the district. Then, the first Sunday here I went to the First Methodist church where I heard Dr. Basil Matthews. These Methodists out here really go to church; the church was packed the first Sunday in August. Of course, it is somewhat cooler here than it is in N. C. in August.

What I am really interested in is not this travelogue; but I should like very much to receive the N. C. Christian Advocate out here. I had the office to address it to my home while I was in a period of transition; but I would like to have it sent to the above address until I give you further notice. Perhaps I will be able to furnish you with a Tokyo address within the next year.

Blessings on you, your staff and Carolina Methodism.

Sherrill B. Biggers, Chaplain AUS.

#### CHARLOTTE, BREVARD STREET

In the early months of a most successful pastorate, Rev. P. T. Dixon suffered a heart attack. Eminently fitted as a specialist in the country church, the same qualities were bringing about remarkable achievement in the city. He soon won the hearts of the entire membership. Under his leadership there was steady growth and enlargement in every department of the church. While others have been supplying the pulpit he is held in highest esteem as pastor. All finances are up to date. The members and leaders are carrying on with unusual devotion. During the three months I have preached we have had excellent attendance and generous appreciation.

Brother Dixon's health is much improved. With the coming of cooler weather we hope that he may be able to resume his regular work.

E. O. Cole.

#### E. H. NEASE, SECRETARY OF W. N. C. CONFERENCE JOURNAL, ISSUES CALL TO CHAPLAINS

The secretary of the Western North Carolina conference is trying to secure the correct address of each chaplain for the Journal, but has not been able to get replies from some of the men. Chaplains or relatives of chaplains are urged to send notification of the present address and any changes in address between now and the printing of the Journal to E. H. Nease, Secretary, 328 S. Church Street, Salisbury, N. C.



# AN APPEAL TO THE CHRISTIAN PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA

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In the near future many of you will be called upon to vote for or against the establishment of liquor stores in your respective counties. This is no time for abuse or for the calling of hard names. It is a time for straight and clear thinking. All thoughtful people admit that alcohol is a terrible evil, and that it will not mix with the civilization of which we are a part without disastrous consequences. It is a public enemy that has caused untold misery and has wrecked many lives and many homes. With our complex civilization and with millions of automobiles on our highways, this problem is becoming more and more acute.

The problem of alcohol is not simply a personal problem, but one which affects the physical, moral and spiritual well being of the whole people. It is a moral and social question. The destruction by liquor of all that is good and wholesome in human life makes it unpatriotic to consider it as a source of public revenue. It costs too much in poverty, crime, inefficiency and misery to be approached in any way other than as an enemy of mankind. It is far better to outlaw a public enemy than to legalize it. To vote for the establishment of liquor stores is to vote to go into the liquor traffic.

This is an earnest appeal to the Christian people of North Carolina to vote against the establishment of these stores, to enter actively and with determination upon an educational program to inform the people as to the evil effects of the use of alcoholic beverages, and to create public sentiment in favor of the enforcement of our laws. The church people have it within their power to retard greatly, if not to defeat entirely, the liquor traffic in our midst. If every professing Christian would make it the rule and practice of his life to abstain from its use and to banish it from his home it would give to the business a severe blow. Each member of the church should do this for the sake of himself, for the sake of his children, for the sake of his home, for the sake of the young people of our schools and colleges and universities, as well as for the sake of the young people in general. To legalize the liquor store is but to put one more pitfall in the pathway of our youth. It tends to clothe in the garb of respectability something that is deleterious in its social effects. It is the duty of all Christian people to create the most wholesome environment in which our children may grow up into noble men and women.

There can be no "sit down" strike in this matter. The forces which profit from the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages are always alert and at work. As church people we owe a duty to the citizenship of our

state to take the lead in meeting and winning this fight. We must personally abstain from its use, we must preach and teach the evil effects of liquor, we must help to create a stronger public opinion in favor of law enforcement, we must develop respect for law and constituted authority, and we must fight evil in any and every form. To this task we dedicate ourselves anew. In the words of the Holy Scriptures, we earnestly appeal to you to stand strong in the Lord and in the power of his might, and having done all, to stand.

Walter L. Lingle,  
Paul B. Kern,  
W. W. Peele.

For the Executive Committee of the  
North Carolina Council of Churches.

April 1, 1937.

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## CHAPLAIN JOHN H. CARPER WRITES AN IMPRESSIVE LETTER

Somewhere in Africa.

June 28, 1943.

Dear Bro. Plyler:

You will never know how much I enjoy reading the Advocate. It always helps me feel near to my church and my friends, both young and elderly, who love and support it. Occasionally some issues fail to reach me but, for the most part, I am able to keep up with the thought and activities of my brethren.

For some time mail could not get through to me. Likewise I was, for a while, separated from my unit, but since rejoining them an accumulation of mail and papers have made life quite enjoyable.

I wish to say how I appreciate your vigorous crusade and support for those forces for temperance and sobriety in our state. As a minister in the armed forces I find hundreds of fine young soldiers who will not be defiled by strong drink. However, there is a larger group than one would desire who thoughtlessly and carelessly do engage in it. It is my prayer that parents will support the church in its efforts and encourage, through personal letters, their sons to remain firm against its use as a beverage. Your chaplains are doing a very conscientious job, but there are limits to what one can do among so many. Let us work and pray together for the nation and the kingdom's good.

I believe I can speak for the chaplains from our conference when I say we greatly appreciate the many kind remembrances that you carry from time to time in your paper. No one likes to be forgotten. Sometimes when one is so far from home, loved ones and friends, it is easy to feel he is forgotten. Thanks for printing our likenesses on page 13 of April 15 issue.

I sincerely wish I could be permitted to share with you and my friends some of my rich, beautiful and tragic experience over here. Maybe I can some day. But I can



say this: I love God, his church and my fellowmen more today than I ever thought it possible. I do definitely feel I am led of Him and am doing a task to which I was divinely called.

I am anxious to return to the W. N. C. conference and assume my duties there in an era of peace and among friends and fellow kinsmen.

May God bless and keep you and yours.

Sincerely, John H. Carper.

## THE LAVENDAR STREET TWILIGHT VESPER

### First Project of the Durham Methodist Society

Under the leadership of Dr. F. S. Love, our district superintendent, The Durham Methodist Society is undertaking the first local project in the city. A corner lot in the midst of a triangle of developments was secured. The new developments are Colonial Homes, Park View Development, and North Gate. The site for the project is surrounded immediately by permanent residents who own their homes. In case a church results from the project, there will be enough Methodists available to make the church self-sustaining even if the three developments should revert to ghost towns after the war. On the site in a beautiful grove of trees, the Methodist Society has provided a platform with pulpit and benches of a type which can be transferred to winter quarters.

The Julian S. Carr Bible class of Trinity church, taught by Dr. B. G. Childs, is providing the leadership co-operating with the society. The class has permanent committees headed by the following chairmen: Public relations, A. M. Harris; program, Rev. J. G. Huggin; arrangements, J. Marvin Mangum.

The officers of the Durham Methodist Society are: Charles E. Jordan, president; B. G. Childs, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Gates, secretary; Ralph C. Barker, treasurer.

An inter-denominational church census will start August 15. The city is divided into 19 church districts. There is a break down into zones and each zone is broken into blocks. A block warden in each block will report on all new people moving into his block and thus provide a continuous church census to aid the pastors of established churches. The Methodist Society will use the findings also in its ministry to the unchurched.

Within the last few years 85 per cent of the building has been done in the northeast, north and northwest sections of the city. It happens now that there are no churches of any denomination in the northern half of the city. So the Methodists in Durham are still southern Methodists.

There is one less Methodist church in Durham now than twenty years ago. Yet, the population has almost doubled. Of the 19 church districts in the city there are seven which have no church or church school of any denomination. When the areas outside the city limits are taken into account the need for a vigorous recruiting policy in Durham becomes all the more evident.

Simultaneous evangelistic services are planned for the last week in September in all the Durham Methodist churches. It will be an all-out attempt to get something besides transfer memberships.

If we are humble, honest, sincere and prayerful enough, Durham will be on the move.

## CHARLES C. SPAULDING, 69, SAYS NORTH CAROLINA RACE RELATIONS BEST IN NATION

By Charles F. Hudson

Charles Clinton Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, is 69 years old. Surrounded by good friends and neighbors with whom he says that he is happy, President Spaulding is busy in promoting good will and selling North Carolina's way of doing things wherever he goes.

Few men in the nation have received the publicity as has Dr. Spaulding during the last year. He has been featured in The Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, Fox Films and dozens of daily newspapers throughout the country.

Having just returned from a ten-day swing around the country, Dr. Spaulding looks as fresh as a man 45 years of age. His strength is not abated and his vision is neither dim nor blurred. For the past ten days Dr. Spaulding has spoken in Chicago, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Washington. In each place he counselled the youth of his race to follow the ways of right to their intended goals of living.

While in Chicago, Dr. Spaulding spoke Sunday morning in the Pilgrim Baptist church. He emphasized four essentials in the fine art of correct living. They were as follows: "Have a church and stick to it. Get a job and hold to it. Buy a home and maintain it. Have a wife and be loyal to her."

"No visiting around if you expect to be successful," the veteran Negro counselled his audience in the famous Chicago church.

Wherever Dr. Spaulding goes he sells Durham and North Carolina as the ideal locations for proper race relations and sincere good will. He maintains that this state has "racial peace."

On the eve of his 69th birthday the veteran business executive took time out from his busy task to philosophize on correct methods of living to reach a ripe and respectable old age. He advised, "Go to bed early. No parties after 11 o'clock at night. Keep sober. There is too much over socializing," he emphasized.

Describing our times the veteran Negro leader said: "The retiring generation is rising when the rising generation is retiring."

"I find better understanding between the races in Durham and North Carolina than in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore or Washington," President Spaulding stated.

"I am happy here because I have confidence in my neighbors, and they have confidence in me," Dr. Spaulding said, as he expressed his appreciation for the attitude of his contemporary business associates in the city.

Speaking of the future the veteran Negro stated that he has plans for the next ten years. This program of good will among the people, which he hopes to establish, has many far-reaching plans of an inspiring nature. "The most encouraging thing in my life is the building of an organization which is going to last," he said.

With an humble beginning and forced forward by an undefeated purpose Charles Clinton Spaulding has forged ahead of most of his contemporaries. At one time he looked ahead to see most of his acquaintances. After the long, hard race, which has been run according to the strict rules he now has to look back to see any of them.

Associated with two other young and ambitious Negroes in Durham President Spaulding is now ten years older than either Dr. A. M. Moore or John Merrick when they died. These three constituted a strong triumvirate in the business world. Their labors have been rewarded. Dr. Spaulding still holds tightly the torch pitched to him from the hands of his fellows as they crossed the last river. He has walked worthily of their trust and is honored by all who know him. The work of their hands has prospered in his hands. Hence, the good will, prosperity, character and good name of these noble Negroes is safely guarded by the last member of the triumvirate.



# The Aims and Purposes of the Allied Church League

By L. A. MARTIN, Executive Director

The Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol is just what its name implies. The organization has a definite objective and that objective is to drive liquor beyond the borders of this state and to restore North Carolina to its rightful place in law and order and sobriety. The plans and purposes of the League are state-wide in scope, and it is now the one and only organization of its kind operating in North Carolina. While the organization is non-denominational, it is a church sponsored and a church supported body that came into being in response to the aspirations and the yearnings and the prayers of a large group of people from the various denominations of the state, and in response to the wishes and the hopes of people from all walks of life. These groups have united for a common purpose and with a common objective, and for the announced purpose of seeking to unify the efforts of all those who would destroy the evils of alcohol.

The organizers of the League purpose to launch an educational campaign against liquor and its attending evils throughout the state, and it is our purpose to sponsored and assist in organizing units of The Allied Church League in every county in North Carolina. This campaign will not be a spasmodic effort. We are not seeking mere temporary relief for today, but lasting relief for tomorrow, and to obtain this relief, and to make it secure, we are not unmindful of the fact that we must build upon a foundation and pitch our endeavors upon a high plane, seeking always to convince men that we are engaged in a cause that is just and right, and one that would lift mankind to a higher level.

We realize that our task is not an easy one and it will not always be a pleasant one, but it is a righteous one and it is an undertaking that we can look to with pride and satisfaction, however hard the task and however long the road we must travel before reaching our goal. There are men of strong conviction on both sides of this question and because of this difference in opinion we may expect many sharp criticisms; we will have our motives impugned and our sincerity brought into question; we may be held up to public scorn and ridicule, but we must not permit these criticisms to move us or disturb us. In a country like ours men have a right to their opinion—they have a right to criticize—they have a right to express themselves, either at the ballot box or in public assemblies, just as we have, and when their opinions are in conflict with our own we must prove ourselves tolerant and charitable and without abuse. There can never be any excuse for abuse or villification in a campaign for a

just cause. No cause that is right needs any brace to hold it up. All human endeavors must ultimately stand or fall upon merit. They must stand upon their own strength or fall under their own weakness. We believe in our cause—we believe it is right—and, believing as we do, we have the faith that it will ultimately triumph. But in this day of modern trends not even the right can win without a fight. We know from experience and observation that once liquor is entrenched in the state the road is long and rocky for those who oppose it, and, make no mistake, liquor is now strongly entrenched in North Carolina, politically and otherwise, and it is going to take a long hard fight to overtake its debauching influence. To combat such an influence we are going to have to fight, and fight hard. This is a fight that can never be won by compromise. It will never be won by the timid and the indifferent. It will never be won by winking and nodding, nor by vacillating and side-stepping; it can never be won by the so-called “dry” who votes dry and drinks wet, nor by the Sunday “dry” who piously and hypocritically talks against liquor on Sunday, and at public gatherings, and then drinks at social clubs and conventions on Monday; and it will never be won by the man who is a “dry” when he is a candidate for the legislature, or some higher office, and then “goes to sleep at the switch” after he reaches Raleigh.

When liquor is outlawed in North Carolina it will be driven out by an uncompromising attitude on the part of the church and church people, and by an uncompromising stand on the part of the pulpit and the press. Through all the years these forces have been a mighty bulwark in righting wrongs. They have never failed us yet and they will not fail us now. Our newspapers, for the most part, have been liberal and progressive and they have stood for the things they believed best for our people and our state. If at times they have fallen into error of judgment theirs have been errors of the head and not of the heart. Their mistakes have been honest mistakes. In dealing with the liquor issue in North Carolina many of our papers have leaned backward and have shown an editorial disposition to try anything that might tend to help the situation, and many of them are still open minded about the whole question. But now that the liquor stores have failed in every claim made for them by their advocates—now that they see bootlegging has not been stamped out—now that they see taxes have not been reduced—now that they see crime has not been reduced—now that they can observe that there is more social drinking among men and women, and boys and girls, than at any time in our history, our news-



papers are beginning to see and feel a deepening sense of their obligation to the public and they are coming back to fight liquor all over again, and it will not be long now until the newspapers of the nation will be exposing the whole debauching scheme of those who are in the liquor business for profit. The day of allied unity among our forces has not yet arrived, but it is coming, and, when that day comes—when the pulpit and the press take up arms against this foe—when the courageous men and women of North Carolina take their stand against this common enemy and let the world, the flesh and the devil know they are on the march—when all these forces are united against this evil, all fighting together in a mighty all-out crusade against alcohol, then something is going to happen in North Carolina. That day is not yet, but it is coming. The heaven is already at work, and the tide is surging. The people, whose ballot against liquor was so ruthlessly invalidated by an undemocratic legislature, are aroused; the pulpit is moving out, and the press is seeing things, and when all these powerful forces begin their march against alcohol the long awaited invasion against liquor will be on in North Carolina, and the owners of the liquor stores may begin to look for other tenants and the liquor lobbyists in Raleigh may ring down the curtain and look for greener pasture fields.

The evil that now hangs across this state like a dark shadow is going to be met and the shadows lifted.

“Weeping may endure for the night

But joy cometh in the morning.”

Until that morning comes let us keep fighting for the dawn of a better day in North Carolina; let us be steadfast in purpose and hold to our convictions with an unflinching devotion.

#### List of Committees Authorized

The following persons were elected by the Allied Church League to serve as members of the executive committee for a period of one year and until their successors be elected and qualified:

Associated Reformed Presbyterians: Rev. G. L. Kerr, Winston-Salem; Dr. E. N. Orr, Charlotte.

Baptist: Rev. H. B. Anderson, Durham; Rev. B. A. Bowers, Gastonia; Harry B. Caldwell, Greensboro; Dr. C. H. Durham, Raleigh; M. M. Jernigan, Dunn; L. A. Martin, Lexington; John A. Oates, Fayetteville; Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh; R. E. Price, Rutherfordton; W. H. Weatherspoon, Raleigh.

Congregational Christian: Dr. L. E. Smith, Elon College.

Disciples of Christ: Rev. C. C. Ware, Wilson.

Episcopal: F. O. Clarkson, Charlotte; Dr. F. A. G. Cowper, Durham.

Evangelical and Reformed: Rev. H. R. Carpenter, China Grove.

Friends: A. I. Newlin, Guilford College; Byron Haworth, High Point.

Lutheran: Dr. Jacob L. Morgan, Salisbury.

Methodist: Cale K. Burgess, Raleigh; Dr. B. G. Childs, Durham; Paul R. Ervin, Charlotte; Dr. Paul N. Garber, Durham; Dr. H. I. Glass, Raleigh; Dr. G. I. Humphreys, High Point; Dr. M. T. Plyler, Durham; Dr. W. A. Stanbury, Winston-Salem.

Moravians: Charles E. Ader, Winston-Salem.

Pentecostal Holiness: James W. Butler, Goldsboro.

Pilgrim Holiness: Rev. O. L. Ruth, High Point.

Presbyterians: Z. V. Turlington, Mooresville; Rev. E. J. Arnold, Durham; Dr. I. M. Ellis, Gastonia; Karl G. Hudson, Raleigh.

M. T. Plyler was elected chairman of the executive committee and also instructed, after conference with Executive Director Martin and President I. G. Greer, to name an advisory committee to include the chairman of the League and the chairman of the executive committee. The committees named are as follows:

Advisory Committee: Dr. M. T. Plyler, chairman; Dr. Holland Holton, Duke University; Dr. H. A. Rondthaler, president Salem College; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president University of North Carolina; G. W. Mountcastle, Banker; I. G. Greer, superintendent Mills Home.

Legislative Committee: Judge L. R. Varser, former member N. C. Supreme Court; Judge E. Yates Webb, U. S. District judge; Judge Johnson J. Hayes, U. S. District judge; J. F. Spruill, former solicitor Twelfth N. C. District; Francis O. Clarkson, member Charlotte bar and civic leader; C. A. Hines, member Greensboro bar and civic leader; Byron Hayworth, member High Point bar and civic leader; Z. V. Turlington, member Mooresville bar and former legislator.

#### THE BIBLE

Born in the East and clothed in Oriental form and imagery, the Bible walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. It has learned to speak in hundreds of languages to the heart of man. It comes into the palace to tell the monarch that he is a servant of the Most High, and into the cottage to assure the peasant that he is a son of God. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life. It has a word for the time of peril, a word of comfort for the time of calamity, a word of light for the hour of darkness. Its oracles are repeated in the assembly of the people, and its counsels whispered in the ear of the lonely. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warnings, but to the wounded and penitent it has a mother's voice. The wilderness and the solitary place have been made glad by it, and the fire on the hearth has lit the reading of its well-worn page. It has woven itself into our dearest dreams: so that love, friendships, sympathy and devotion, memory and hope put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech, breathing of frankincense and myrrh. No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure for his own. When the landscape darkens and the trembling pilgrim comes to the valley named of the shadow, he is not afraid to enter; he takes the rod and staff of Scripture in his hand, he says to his friend and comrade: “Good-bye, we shall meet again,” and comforted by that support, he goes toward the lonely pass as one who walks through darkness into light.

—Henry Van Dyke.



## RECENTLY APPOINTED MEMBERS OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE FACULTY

Miss Lillian Patrick Minor, assistant professor of education, and Miss Irene Cullis, assistant professor of art. Miss Minor, a native of Oxford, received the B.S. degree from State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, and will receive the Ph.D. degree in August of this year from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She has studied also at the University of Mexico, has traveled and studied the geographical background of the New England states and has traveled throughout the West in the interest of the Quota Club.



Miss Lillian Patrick Minor

Miss Irene Cullis

Her teaching experience includes public schools, grades 1-7 in Oxford, supervisor of elementary schools in Bertie and Davidson counties, director of elementary education in Norfolk county schools, Va., instructor in education in summer school at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., and at Wake Forest College, and instructor in curriculum work in the University of Georgia.

During her undergraduate year she was a member of the Y.W.C.A., glee club, literary societies, and basketball teams. Her activity in those clubs is indicated by the fact that she served as president or secretary of practically all of them.

Miss Minor has served as president and district governor of Quota Club International; president of the Administrative Women in Education in Virginia; president of the Supervisors' Association of Virginia; member of and chairman of many committees of A.A.U.W.; woman's clubs, museum of arts, children's chorus, and children's theater, and N.E. A. organizations.

She is particularly interested in dramatics, handicraft, and community singing. With all of her other activities and interests she has found time to write. She is the author of two books, "Beginning Days" (a reader), and "Down by the Sea." As chairman of the language arts committee of the Revised Virginia Curriculum, she reviewed courses of study for this group. She has written numbers of short articles in various educational magazines, including "Arithmetic—Its Meaning and Function" in the North Carolina Education Journal.

Miss Minor comes from a family of educators for three generations. Her people have been community leaders in social, political, and religious activities. One who has known her from infancy says that Miss Minor has most ably carried on the tradition of her family along all of these lines and has been a valuable asset in the communities in which she has lived.

Miss Minor, who succeeds Miss Eugenia Echerd, will be associated with Dr. Elizabeth B. Young, head of the education department.

Also joining the faculty at the beginning of the fall semester will be Miss Irene Cullis, a native of Pittsburgh, Penn., by birth, but of Lexington, Ky., by adoption. Miss Cullis has the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky with additional study in art at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, Penn., and Cincinnati Art Academy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

During her college career Miss Cullis was a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority, since merged with Phi Mu and was treasurer of local chapter during junior year. Since her college days she has been a member of the Brush and Pencil Club, Lexington, Ky., Woman's Club, Georgetown,

Ky.; The Arts Club, Louisville, Ky.; Woman's Association, Georgetown College; Faculty Woman's Club, Georgetown College.

Her teaching experience includes Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Miss Cullis has exhibited paintings and drawings with Brush and Pencil Club; Association of Kentucky and Southern Indiana Artists; and The Three Arts Club, Cincinnati, Ohio. She has written "An Outline for a General Introductory Course in Art for a Liberal Arts College."

Miss Cullis has traveled in most of the states east of the Mississippi river and abroad in England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and Germany.

Miss Cullis who succeeds Mrs. Mary-Braeme Seasholtz, is particularly interested in painting, reading, and in people.

## BEGIN AT JERUSALEM!

Something new comes from a Roman Catholic source—a call for a "legion of tolerance." Rev. Cornelius J. Ahern, a Catholic priest, in an address recently in Newark, N. J., before 200 members and guests at a luncheon meeting of the Friends of Brian Boru, made a plea for such an organization. Scoring what he termed a "school of liberalism" that is springing up and that encourage the belief that Catholics are "ignorant and fanatical" and "led around by the nose by the church," Father Ahern declared that Catholics know this not to be true and that the church always has only attempted to point out what is "right and good."

How do the foregoing statements square with the recent unfair Roman Catholic propaganda against Protestant missionary work in Latin America? Tolerance—yes, by all means, but let it begin at Jerusalem with the Roman Catholic Church itself.—Zions Herald.

## "AS I PASSED BY AND BEHELD" (ACTS 17:23)

You would not fail to recall these words of the Apostle Paul as you review the 28 copies of the major Grecian deities that have been placed in the Parthenon, Centenary Park of Nashville, Tenn.

The keeper of this beautiful temple points out many things here that evince the culture and religion of ancient Athens; and he adds, "Nashville is the Athens of the South, if not of our country."

May we not think of Vanderbilt, Scarritt, and Peabody, close by, as monuments to Paul who "declared" to the Greeks the long sought truth of "One in whom we live and move and have our being."

For five weeks, while Mrs. Lance was in Peabody, we had the chance of visiting our Methodist Publishing House and many other places of interest. Nashville is a city of many churches.

Our publishing house there, with its working force, the stacks of books and literature, newly made, resembled to my mind a great reservoir, fed by many pure springs, and from which go out supplies to all parts of the country, the mountain coves, the wide open country, as well as to our towns and cities.

One example, rolling off the big presses came two sheets, as by the tick of a clock, and folded into the "Upper Room," dated to January, 1944. What a little fountain!

Finding the North Carolina Christian Advocate at Scarritt was like meeting with an old friend. The course on Latin America by Dr. Stuntz, the new president, was very enlightening.

H. E. Lance.

## REV. E. C. PRICE OF LOWELL LEADS THIS WEEK

A check for \$20 for nine new subscribers and three renewals reached this office Tuesday of the present week. This puts Brother Price and Lowell to head the list of contributions this week to the Advocate campaign. This is a remarkably fine showing from this pastor who has already sent in a fine list during the run of the campaign.

It is truly gratifying to note how the growth of Advocate subscribers continues right on through these hot summer days. At no distant date we will publish the entire list for the present year.



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

five minutes." Certainly when at last the good of the ousted Premier is interred with his bones, it will not take up very much coffin space.

For days following the Italian upheaval rumors fitted about Washington thick as the starlings under the eaves of the Treasury building. Only one thing was apparent, and it was that a dissatisfied tribunal had disposed of Il Duce much after the old custom of breaking his sword over the head of an officer who had proved incompetent. What Washington most wishes to know is how strong the Italian King and Premier Badoglio will be in extirpating the Fascists and how dependable both will be should they seek either immediate peace or fight until they are left an Italy "seared and scarred and blackened from one to the other." Of course there are probably some good Fascists who kowtowed to Mussolini just as once there were usually a few "Praying Indians" who went on scalping raids under duress of their chief.

## Divergent Views

When is a speech not a political speech? Never, say the Republicans if delivered by President Roosevelt. They point to his radio address of July 28 confirming that claim. On the other hand Senator Guffey, who recently declared that his business is that of politics, and therefore should be a competent authority, vowed that the utterances bore no trace of politics. The mooted question that has called forth charges and denials, equally vociferous by Democratic and Republican samplers, centers around the President's six points enumerating aid to our armed forces when demobilized and after. Friends of the Administration pronounce it New Deal humanitarianism at its best. Hostile critics, chief among whom is Chairman Spangler of the Republican National Committee, denounce it as a flagrant vote-buying project to be paid for by plucking the sum from the federal treasury.

Of course Republicans are a bit nettled because the President by-passed the immediate and stubborn problems that are causing him embarrassment—inflation, food distribution and price-fixing, and stole a march on his adversaries by displaying a most alluring picture of a remote but rather bountiful day for returned soldiers. All of which they opine was intended to distract the gaze from the clouds of the present and center it upon sunnier skies forecast under a fourth term. And so it is that while a breathing spell is prescribed for labor, and rest and relaxation are recommended for the tired legislators, politics in Washington like the nearby Potomac just keeps rolling along.

## HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S.

We completed our third round of quarterly conferences Sunday, August 8. Reports for the quarter show many activities. In addition to the usual regular work attention has been given to special days, vacation Bible schools, youth camps and assemblies, and youth caravans. Improvements have been made on a number of churches and parsonages. Debt payments have been pushed also. Main Street expects to complete a payment of \$12,000 and dedicate in October. Ward Street and Cedar Falls parsonage debts have just been paid. Oak View has on a debt-paying campaign, and this church and Calvary will install new pews as soon as they can get them from the factory. Welch Memorial has just undergone extensive renovations. The new education building at Gray's Chapel is about ready for dedication. Central at Asheboro has paid balance on their York cottage property which they are now using for the adult department of their church school. Pleasant Grove, South David-

son charge, has been much improved inside and out. The parsonage of First church, Asheboro, is being renovated. Finances of the district are in excellent condition. Several charges are practically paid out for the year with the exception of salary. Pleasant Grove church, West Randolph charge, paid everything, including salary, a month ago. Thirteen charges have paid the 10 per cent to the Children's Home, and most of them have paid the supplemental per cent also. Ramseur-Franklinville charge has paid \$175 over the 10 per cent and the supplemental per cent, and leads the district in plus payments. Many revivals have been held, with others to follow. Accessions so far on profession of faith are gratifying. Most charges will be very nearly ready for conference by the time we have our check-up meeting in September. Because all that has been done we "thank God and take courage."

## New Church Organized

On Sunday morning, August 8, a new Methodist church was organized in the chapel of the old Methodist Protestant Children's Home building, High Point, with 28 charter members. Others are to follow as charter members on the next two Sundays. This work was begun several months ago by Rev. Edward Suits, pastor of Rankin Memorial church, and it has been due to his faith and persistence that the work finally crystalized in the organization. When the services were changed from the afternoon to morning Brother Suits had to give it up because of the conflict with services at his church. Dr. J. D. Williams, a retired minister living in the community, then took over the work and had charge of the organization. The church school, which has been organized for months, is a live enterprise and gives promise of constant growth. A lot has been purchased on Montlieu avenue for the church building which will be erected at no distant date. This is unmistakably an open field and there seems to be every warrant for this undertaking. The organization is being followed by a revival meeting. Dr. Williams is being assisted by Rev. C. E. Ridge. Interest is good and a good meeting is expected.

## Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943

### In Assembly Auditorium

#### August 15-21 (Ninth Week)

- August 15 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in the Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "God's Requirements," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "Perplexed—But Not Unto Despair," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 16 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Life in Corinth in the First Century," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "The Greatest Man in the 20th Century," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 17 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Surest Way to Kill a Church," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "The Most Versatile Man in the 20th Century," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 18 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Perplexing Questions and Fundamental Principles," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "Garments," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 19 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Alaska and the Methodists," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "A Less Essential Religion," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 20 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Priorities," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, "Certainty," Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, D.D.
- August 21 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Doctor Writes the Book," Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler.  
2:30 p.m.—Address, Dr. E. Stanley Jones.  
8:00 p.m.—Negro Singers.  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Journey for Margaret," Robert Young, Laraine Day (MGM), and Cartoon, "Wild Honey."



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### A PRAYER

God, looking down on our leaders,  
smile,  
Smile from the heights of your heaven  
above;  
Show them your strength and your  
tenderness,  
God, and your love.

Help them when problems are filling  
their paths,  
Lead them when problems are filling  
their paths,  
Help them to glimpse when the sha-  
dows are dark,  
The coming day.

O may their hands never falter;  
Your work is the work they will hurry  
to do;  
Bring them the rest that they crave  
every night  
When the long day is through.

God, looking down on our leaders,  
smile—  
Smile on them, touch with fine courage  
their prayer;  
God, let them answer the calls that  
come  
And the need that is there!

### RECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

"The greatest attendance ever" is the report that comes to us from those who have been privileged to attend the Lake Junaluska Assembly for 1943. Not only has there been a wonderful attendance of visitors but there has also been one of the most interesting programs of the years, with outstanding speakers, who have brought messages, inspiring, informing and uplifting. Of special interest to the women of our conference was the school of missions, with Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, secretary Woman's Division, Missionary Education, Board of Missions and Church Extension, New York, in charge of the days' programs. The classes were well attended, and the lessons most helpful. Among those attending from the Western North Carolina conference were ten of the conference officers, several district presidents and several district corresponding secretaries. This great meeting of Methodists will close August 29 (Sunday) with two sermons during the day by Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D., and Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D. The administration staff, who have been highly responsible for the success of the meeting, deserve the thanks and congratulations of "American Methodism, east of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac."

### AN APPRECIATED LETTER OF THANKS

It was a happy group of "little folks" in the primary department of the First Presbyterian church of Asheville a few

days ago when their leader, Mrs. F. A. Plummer, read them a letter of thanks that had come from far-off China. This letter was from C. F. Chien, secretary of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, for a contribution that these children had sent for Chinese war orphans, during the session of their daily vacation Bible school. Mr. Chien in the letter made use of a new name for Chinese war-orphans, calling them "warphans." His letter, written on behalf of Madame Chiang, read as follows: "It is my pleasure to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of July 1, addressed to Madame, together with your check. Please be informed that this sum will be remitted to Madame direct, as she is now back in Chungking. I assure you that our poor warphans appreciate deeply the thought that prompted the children in your school in sending them this contribution." Mrs. Plummer, the capable leader of the department, tells us that these children will continue to send birthday contributions to the war-orphans of China.

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IN BRAZIL

Mrs. Helen W. Clay of Vitoria, Espirito Santo, Brazil, writes us interestingly of a recent celebration of her husband's birthday, celebrated in real Brazilian fashion. She says: "It is now June 1 and I know what a real birthday celebration is! I thought I had prepared cakes, cookies, candy, etc., enough for an army, but when I saw the crowd that appeared at 7:30 my heart sank. The whole congregation, including many of other denominations, met at the church and came singing down the street to our door. We were completely surprised, though several of the ladies had warned me to prepare for a crowd. We took them to the basement first, where we have Sunday school classes, socials and informal meetings of all kinds. The choir sang several numbers and one of the members led the worship service, prefacing his remarks with a glowing tribute to their pastor on his birthday. Then we came upstairs to the dining room where I thought I had everything ready, even to the beautifully decorated birthday cake, but to my surprise the table had changed completely—a breath taking cake three feet high trimmed in blue icing covered with yellow and white flowers and three dozen candles occupied the center of the table. It was truly a work of art, and I quietly slipped my modest effort out of sight to slice and serve later, vowing never to decorate another cake in Brazil, where such gorgeous effects are achieved. They really make a big to-do over birthdays down here and every church official had to have a 'palavra' (make a speech). So, with speech making, singing and taking pictures, it was some time before we got

around to eating, but it did not take long to clear the table of everything excepting the enormous cake and lovely flowers. It was, all in all, a wonderful expression of love and appreciation for Charles' efforts since we have been here, and impressed us deeply. May God help us to be worthy of these fine people and redouble our efforts to build a fitting sanctuary for their worship. Vitoria is truly a 'field white unto the harvest, and we must not fail in our appointed task here.'"

### METHODIST MISSIONARIES NOW IN SERVICE

Dr. W. G. Cram, in The Christian Advocate

Today the Division of Foreign Missions has 660 missionaries on the active list. The Woman's Division of Christian Service has 620. Of the missionaries of the Division of Foreign Missions 634 are actually on the field. The others are on regular or emergency furloughs. Of the 434 there are nine in German-occupied Europe, one in Japan, 22 in occupied China, 3 in Malaya, and 11 in the Philippines. Many of the missionaries on furlough are other than board support, teaching or holding church appointments, carrying on nursing or medical careers, and hope to return to mission service.

There are no missionaries in Korea, Burma or Czechoslovakia. Because of the war, direct communication is practically impossible with missionaries in occupied China, Japan, Sumatra, Malaya, The Philippines, Bulgaria, Poland and Belgium. In Africa Methodist missionaries serve in Algeria, Tunisia, Liberia, Belgian Congo, Angola, Southern Rhodesia, the Transvaal of South Africa, and Portuguese East Africa. In South America they are stationed in Chile, Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru. India and West China (Free China) have the largest number of Methodist missionaries today; other fields are Central America, Cuba and the Scandinavian countries."—National Advocate, July 29, 1943.

### THE CRAGGY GARDENS

The following poem was written by Mr. James A. Ware, a former member of Central Methodist church of Asheville, and one of the group of men who was responsible for the opening of the Craggy Gardens:

Where eagles long have had their nest,  
And clouds at night lie down to rest;  
Where wild life snarls its hymn of hate,  
Or whimpers softly to its mate;  
There on these heights we now behold  
A sight the gods beheld of old.

'Tis the purple haze on Craggy dome  
Where rhododendron has her throne;  
A throne not builded there by man,  
For God alone could have a plan  
Of such a garden, placed so high,  
In such a setting near the sky.

(1878-1936).

Our love, our service, our helpfulness to others, pay great dividends.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THE PRAYER FOR ALL OF LIFE

The Lord's Prayer is a prayer for all of life. Pray it thinking of the people who dared to do venturesome things and the people to whom they minister in doing the venturesome things. Every time we pray "Our Father," think of all the people around the world who can say with us, "Our Father, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth." Do we dare pray that today in this world of war? "Give us this day our daily bread." Do our thoughts go out to the starving people of China and all around the world? "Forgive us our trespasses." Do we forgive those who trespass against us? That should be our prayer every day in this world of war. "Lead us not into temptation." We will not forget for a moment all the other people around the world—our men and boys and girls in service, our defense areas, etc. "Deliver us from evil, for thine is the power and the glory forever and ever." That is the hope of all. Pray this prayer every day, making it as inclusive as it is possible to do.—Sallie Lou McKinnon, Lake Junaluska, July 27, 1943.

### CHRIST, THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

"The idea of the kingdom of God is one of the glorious lights in the person of Jesus that will not be put out," declared Bishop Clare Purcell in the keynote address of the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska on July 27. "Sometimes it may be dimmed but it comes back again, the glorious ideal of a redeemed world. . . . There is no hope for a free, peaceful world, a totalitarian spiritual democracy except in Jesus. We in our great generation are at one of those crises of decisions where the world will leap forward into the principles of Jesus or will go back into a kingdom of terror. The kingdom of God is striving to come today; it is striving to come out of the darkness and look forward hopefully to Christ and to the kingdom that is to be. . . . A missionary church is a glorious institution of optimism in a world of darkness; a spirit of adventure in a world of fear; a glorious fellowship in a world of hate; an obsession in a world of indifference, and we are called upon to not only be 'sold' on the idea of the kingdom of God on earth, but to be obsessed with the idea. . . . If we turn away from this moment of decision we will not only break the heart of the world but will bring destruction which the world has never known. The kingdom of God is inevitable. We have it within our power to make the kingdom a reasonable hope, and who knows what miracles God may perform through us to bring his kingdom? Our Lord Jesus is our hope; he cannot fail. He said so much about the kingdom that we

know he is in it. His blessed word for it has life enough in it to give birth and life and it looks backward in terror as it looks forward in hope."

### EBENEZER WSCS MEETS

During the business session of the Ebenezer WSCS recently, each member pledged to donate one dollar toward a fund to purchase a carpet for the new church floor. The church has also created a fund to present cards of remembrance and sympathy to sick and bereaved members. Completion of the second honor roll was announced and each member took from two to four names of service men to whom to write. Mrs. Silas Rowland, chairman spiritual life committee, led the group in a brief prayer service. Miss Nora Crawley led the opening devotional and Mrs. Charles Arrington, president, presided. Mrs. Howard Hux was hostess. Ebenezer WSCS is a new organization in Rocky Mount district and its members are at work with earnest effort and zeal. Those present at the above mentioned meeting in addition to those already listed were: Mesdames Maude Hale, Hilliard Hux, Madie Melvin, Jim Harlow, Frank Warren, John Mitchell, Forrest Dickens and Misses Annie Laura and Lillie Hux.

### SO MUCH TO SHARE

It was evident that the Southeastern Jurisdiction school of missions and missionary conference which was recently held at Lake Junaluska was one of the most successful in all the history of these great events in this masterpiece of God given beauty. One finds it a pleasure to "study to show himself approved" among the awe-inspiring mountains, the lovely lake, the Junaluska cross, a reminder of the Redeemer of the world and the price which he has paid and in Christian fellowship with kindred spirits. Those who were in classes and seminars report most interesting, informative and inspirational sessions. Certainly we have gained much in knowledge and renewed courage and strength for this business of our Master in which we are privileged to have a small share. "Venture in Learning and Living," the mission study for next spring and taught by Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, was the class selected by Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, conference secretary CSR and LCA; Mrs. R. C. Gray, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guild, and your editor. The latter two also attended the seminar on Wesleyan Service Guild. Other conference officers, district secretaries and members of conference standing committees were divided into the classes on "The Church and America's Peoples"; "The Problem of Suffering"; "Becoming World Christians"; "Missionary Educa-

tion Workshop," and the seminars on "Education in Action"; "The Missionary Enterprise"; "Rural Work" and "Student Work." All were blessed with the privileges of the forum hours each morning and the addresses each evening. We shall share pertinent and interesting features of the school and conference on this page during the next several weeks. We are hopeful that from these gleanings and from items concerning the events which we expect to receive from some of the other women of the Conference who were in attendance our readers will catch a measure of the joyous experiences of those who were there. In addition to those already mentioned in this item, those attending were: Mesdames B. F. Boone, D. L. Fouts, A. H. Borland, Glenn Pendleton, R. B. Hooker, T. R. Smith, Fred L. Johnson, N. P. Edens, D. S. Coltrane, J. M. Jerome, A. M. Gates, Ruth Brooks, W. L. Clegg, and the president of Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, Mrs. E. L. Hillman. Incidentally, all district secretaries of N. C. Conference WSCS were present with the exception of one, who was unable to go.

### MRS. LARKIN HONORED

During the school of missions and missionary conference a week-end Wesleyan Service Guild conference was held, in addition to the daily seminar on Wesleyan Service Guild work, about which our readers will learn more in future issues of this page. One feature of the WSG week-end conference was the election of the Southeastern Jurisdiction secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild and three members of the WSG standing committee from the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. K. W. Warden of Memphis, Tenn., was re-elected secretary. Of the three members of the standing committee from the WSCS, Mrs. L. C. Larkin of Burlington was among those chosen. Mrs. Larkin has done outstanding work in organizing and sponsoring WSG and it bespeaks honor to her and to her conference that she was elected to this standing committee of the Southeastern Jurisdiction. Serving with her will be Mrs. N. V. Coleman, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Leila Moore, Dublin, Ga. This election is subject to confirmation by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Southeastern Jurisdiction meeting to be held at Edenton Street church, Raleigh, next February.

### MRS. SMITH'S MISFORTUNE

A sad and highly regrettable misfortune came to one of our members who was attending the school of missions and missionary conference recently when Mrs. T. R. Smith, Raleigh district secretary, received a message that her lovely country home on Rt. 1, Henderson, had been struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. Very few of the possessions of Mrs. Smith and her husband were saved. The love and sympathy of women throughout the conference will go out to Mrs. Smith in this tragic disaster, and we shall pray for courage and strength and comfort from the great source of supply of these needs in hours of sorrow and grief and despair.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### A DEBATED QUESTION

The oft discussed question as to whether heredity or environment has more to do with the upbringing of a child is largely a matter of opinion, in this scribe's opinion. Those who read and talk about children can pretty readily convince themselves that environment determines what shall come of the child. Those who live with children over a long period of time readily admit to themselves that heredity helps or hinders the child's unfolding to a very great extent. It is generally admitted by all that the proper environment adds a great deal to hereditary beginnings, be that abundant or limited. In this scribe's opinion, the fellow who lives the longest and the closest with children becomes less certain of the correctness of any opinion he may have.

### COMING THROUGH AUGUST

In the run of years we have noted that August is the hardest month to live through here at The Children's Home. Usually the vacations have been enjoyed and by the middle of the month the children have returned with varying emotions. The staff of workers have been on leave and have returned to pick up the ongoing of things. The usual routine has been seriously broken into. This year a different situation prevails. The children have not been away on vacation. They have stayed by the stuff. It appears that this August will be a much better month, from an administrative viewpoint.

### ANOTHER AUGUST

Conditions will have to be mighty bad to prevent our children from having vacations by the coming of another August. We feel that they should have this privilege. From an administrative viewpoint, it would be easier to keep our children with us the year round. From a child development viewpoint it will be more beneficial for them to have the experiences of being "off the Home." The institution which cannot let its children find their way around when off guard needs to readjust its procedure, in our opinion.

### THE AUGUST OFFERING

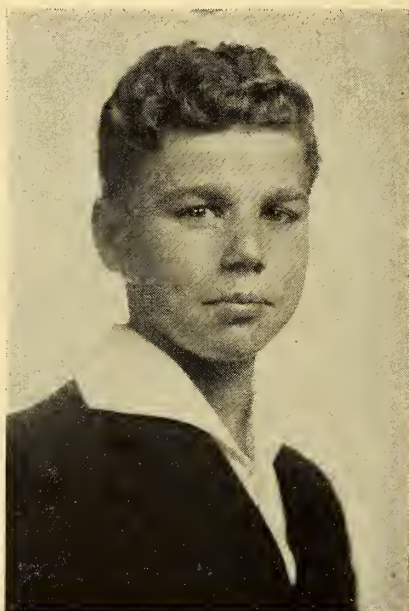
Less money comes to us in August than any other month in the year. August brings many personal visitors but little financial returns. We are already beginning to look to the August fifth Sunday for some good tidings of financial joy. The last Sunday in August will offer the last fifth Sunday in the present conference year. What is done on this Sunday will be significant.

### OUR PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

For months our primary department has been holding its sessions in the reception room of the Anne Hanes Cottage, but it has grown so large that its sessions are now being held in the Brown Memorial building. Mrs. Woosley tells me there were ninety interested boys and girls in the primary Sunday school yesterday. Their offering, paid by the children, amounted to \$2.25. The little youngsters have become very much interested in helping deserving causes. From their little earnings and from gifts they recently contributed \$10 to the Winston-Salem Milk and Ice Fund. Their next contribution will be to the Salvation Army. Little children love to help.

### SCHOOLHOUSE CUSTODIAN

The picture this week is that of Norman Hartley, nearly 13 years old and promoted to the eighth grade. For the



He cares for things

past year Norman has been the custodian of the schoolhouse, seeing that it is kept clean, properly opened and properly closed. He is a dependable lad, a lover of football and a centender for what he thinks is right. Next fifth Sunday he will visit with the Men's Bible Class of First church, North Wilkesboro, his sponsors. Already he is thinking about when his hair should be cut and how his clothes will be.

### JOHN, THE COMMANDO

We can never forget Johnnie, the Johnnie who came to us as a little boy, then returned to his mother who had remarried, and then later returned to us, stating that he had been driven away from home by the harshness of his step-father. Johnnie became a commando, a rollicking, daring sort of a fellow. He writes: "It has been a long time since I have heard from you but I have not forgotten you. I am in Australia. Have been here eight months. I like it fine and I know a few people here, who are swell to me. I tell them a lot about the Home. They think it is fine. They don't have anything like it here where I am. Here

they never have any winter. It is just wet and dry, and mostly hot. Tell all the folks 'Hello' for me."

### AWAY FROM HOME

The following is taken from a recent Centenary bulletin: "It is a big help to our service men to get letters. It makes them very happy to know that some one back home is thinking of them. Tell all my friends to write to me and all the other soldiers. Before I entered the army I was at the Children's Home in Winston-Salem. Many boys have left there to enter the service. That Home and Centenary church will never be forgotten. I want to send my love to every member of the church and every member of the Children's Home. I was at church while I was home on furlough. I found all the people there very happy to see the service men and I was much pleased at the way they asked all of them in. Give them all my love and tell them our boys are doing a swell job."

### STIMULATING FRIENDS

"Am enclosing check for \$70 to be credited to St. John's Methodist church, Charlotte. This, added to previous contributions, makes over \$1 per person for our entire membership to The Children's Home. These people here, even though most of them are new Methodists, are anxious to have a part in the type of work The Children's Home does."—Charles E. Shannon, Pastor.

"Find enclosed money order for \$31.50. I hope this will help a lot the children in your care. I am a widow who brought up a little girl under the hardest kind of circumstances. My love and sympathy goes to the orphans. I wish I could do more. Have been sick for the past three months, unable to work. If God so wills that I go back to work you will hear from me again."—Mrs. Ethel M. Howell.

"I want to thank you for your kind notice on your Advocate page about my 'Advocate honors.' I appreciate your statement, even though I don't feel worthy of it. You paid Mr. R. B. Crawford such a fine tribute too, which I also appreciate."—Mrs. Frank S. Lambeth.

### THE BIRD BOY

Bob is the sort of boy who seems to be able to sense the center of interest and to be there when the thing happens. Last week Mr. Boose and his boys cut down a hickory tree that had died. In falling it brushed through the limbs of some smaller trees, causing a bird's nest to fall out in which were some little young birds. The nest being demolished, Bob built another in a cardboard box, big enough to raise kittens in, in which he put the little remaining bird and brought it to this scribe just as he was in the midst of enjoying supper. It was agreed that only a mother bird could properly raise a little bird. So Bob, the bird boy, placed the bird box, not in the bulrushes, but under the tree from which it fell, and stood by to watch the mother bird feed her offspring. Bob reports that the little bird is filling more of the big nest every day.



THE METHODIST  
ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

HAPPY OCCASION

Last Saturday the boys and girls were treated to a watermelon feast. The melons had been kept in cold storage two or three days and were almost ice cold. Our three hundred children were supremely happy because of this feast. All normal children are very fond of such a treat.

\* \* \* \*

SOME EXCEPTIONS

In the early spring the executive committee of our board of trustees decided that it was best for all concerned not to give our children vacations during the summer. Transportation is so congested and ration coupons so limited that it was thought best to follow this course. As a whole, our boys and girls have accepted this situation in a fine way. They feel that they should be patriotic even if it denies them this rare privilege of visiting relatives and friends. I have been very much pleased at the reaction of our boys and girls with reference to this matter. During the summer we have made a few exceptions about our boys and girls returning to their homes. When brothers are leaving for the armed services, or returning home from camps, we have given several permission to spend a day or two with their brothers.

\* \* \* \*

FIFTH SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Next week all church school superintendents and pastors in the North Carolina conference will receive Orphanage programs for use on the fifth Sunday in this month. Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of our Orphanage school, prepared these programs. I can say sincerely that they are of a very high order, and should be very informative and inspiring. I believe these are the best programs that Mr. Madison has prepared during the past year. I want to urge all the pastors to read the program very carefully, and to use their influence to get them properly put on in the church schools the 29th of this month. I sincerely trust that the superintendents will appoint special committees charged with the responsibility of putting on these programs. We are not asking for offerings on the fifth Sunday, but if the Sunday schools wish to do so they may take a free will offering, and whatever amount is raised will be credited on the Orphanage apportionment from

the different churches. These programs are educational, and not simply to raise money. By keeping the church schools thoroughly informed about the Orphanage and its objectives, we will have a better posted constituency in the days that lie ahead. People are rarely, if ever, interested in a cause about which they know but little or nothing. We have gone to a good bit of trouble, and some expense, to get these programs in the hands of the pastors and church school superintendents, and I believe that they appreciate the efforts that we are putting forth to keep our Methodist Orphanage prominently before our Methodist people.

\* \* \* \*

A LETTER FROM PAUL SMITH

It has been my pleasure to live at the Methodist Orphanage for the past 13 years. I was very young when I entered, so naturally it could seem like nothing else except home to me.

During my years at the home I have met many friends and loved ones, all of whom I hate to leave very much, but the nest has to be broken up some day.

To Daddy Barnes I owe my deepest appreciation for his interest in me. He has really been a dad, a pal and a real friend.

All that I have learned was taught to me by the faculty and teachers of the school and to all of them goes great appreciation.

One of the main events during my stay here was with the singing class. I really enjoyed going out every Sunday to the different churches to represent the home. I learned very much and met many friends in this way. I would like to thank Mrs. Nellie Rives for this training.

During my stay at the home clothes were sent to me twice every year by Mrs. John C. Daily's Sunday school class of West Durham Methodist church. I appreciated this very much. The men's Bible class of Trinity Methodist church of Wilmington also helped support me. Special thanks to them also.

\* \* \* \*

LETTER FROM REBECCA HARRIS

For the past eight years I have been one among the many fortunate boys and girls who have such a lovely home in which to live, the Methodist Orphanage. The training one receives while living in this home enables him to go out well prepared to do most any kind of work. Such a wonderful home as this could be found no other place than in Raleigh.

As graduation time approaches, I begin to have a sense of sadness, because I realize my time has come when I must leave this home and go out into the world to make my own living. I feel that I have a very bright future ahead of me because of the careful training I have received in this home.

I would like to thank each member of the North Carolina conference individually for everything they have done to make this such a lovely home in which to live, but I realize that time and space will not permit me to do so. I would like, however, to say to

the North Carolina conference as a whole, "thank you for every effort made to make me so happy.

If I may do so, I would like to thank a few groups of individuals. I would like to express my most sincere appreciation to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church in Rocky Mount, which has so faithfully clothed me for these eight years. No better friends can be found any place and I am deeply grateful for all the kindnesses shown to me.

Next, I wish to say to all of the workers and teachers of the Orphanage that I appreciate your guidance and training during these years. The training and guidance which you have given to me will enable me to face the many hardships in the future with a smile.

Last but not least, I wish to say "thank you for everything, Mr. Barnes." You have been a real "dad" pal, chum and friend to every boy and girl in the home. You are always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to any of us when we are in need of help. You are the greatest "dad" anyone could have and a wonderful friend. You are loved very dearly and admired by all with whom you come in contact. Again let me say, Mr. Barnes, that I appreciate everything you have done for me during these years.

Allow me to say "Thank you, each and every member of the North Carolina conference, for everything."

I AM THE RURAL CHURCH

Doris Clore Demaree  
In Baptist Leader

I am the Rural Church:

I serve the country folk with feet upon the sod,  
Who, living thus, are living near to God.  
For who can watch the dead-like seed take root  
And grow and flower and bring forth fruit,  
Who can view the acorn small, then see the oak tree tower,  
And not realize there is a greater, higher Power?

I am the Rural Church:

My folk may have little of silver and gold,  
But Creativeness is bred within my fold;  
From their want Inventiveness is fed;  
From their need the wherewithal for bread.  
Here leaders grow, folk really live.  
From their own lack they learn to give.

I am the Rural Church:

I boast no stained-glass window, cushioned pew,  
I am no stately edifice for all to view,  
But here come father, mother, children all,  
To learn the simple life of Jesus,  
To tread the path that Jesus trod,  
To sing, to pray, to worship God.

I am the Rural Church:



## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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 EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
 MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
 MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

This page is dedicated by the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference this week to Brevard College, Brevard, N. C.

### BREVARD COLLEGE

#### A Christian College

Brevard College is grateful to Rev. Carl H. King for the opportunity to use this page to indicate its policies and program for the coming year. As all Methodists know, Brevard is owned and operated by the Western North Carolina conference. It is the only college which is controlled entirely by the conference. The officials of Brevard College are deeply conscious of the obligation to operate the institution in a manner acceptable to the church constituency. Furthermore, every member of the college staff is its supreme desire to have Brevard College discharge its obligations and meet its opportunities for the youth of this present age.

#### A Good Educational Record

Young people who are looking for a college which has a sound educational program at reasonable expense can find it at Brevard. During the period of its first nine years of operation, the graduates of Brevard have transferred to more than fifty of the best four-year colleges and universities in the country. Their records have been uniformly acceptable. It is common knowledge that the graduates of Brevard College are eagerly sought by other institutions and that those desiring employment are readily accepted by the best business firms in North Carolina.

#### A Four-Year Program

It is the function of the junior college to offer not only two years of college work, but also the last two years of secondary school work. Many progressive junior colleges in all parts of the United States now offer this four-year program. Brevard College, recognizing the present-day educational needs of young people, has enlarged its curriculum to include this pre-college program. A four-year program of instruction, closely unified and care-

fully integrated, has been developed. Promising students who have completed at least eight high school units are eligible for admission.

#### An Accelerated Program

It is the purpose under this arrangement of suitable acceleration for a good student to complete the last two years of high school and the first two years of college in a period of three years. The plan presumes four calendar years, but because operation will be continuous, with two regular semesters of seventeen weeks each and the



Main Building

summer term of fifteen weeks, it is possible for students to complete the entire four-year program in a period even shorter than three calendar years. A number of students were admitted under this program at the beginning of the summer term in June. Present inquiries indicate a much larger enrollment at the opening of the next semester on September 20.

Boys and girls today are confronted with changed situations which require careful consideration of their plans for higher education. Most of them are eager to accelerate their educational program and to take their places in the various important activities open to young people. Furthermore, intelligent parents are seeking the best educational advantages for their children in schools and colleges as far removed from the danger which attend living conditions in the highly congested areas in various parts of the country. These important factors have induced the administrative authorities of Brevard Junior College to enlarge its program to provide a pre-college program for intelligent and ambitious young people who wish to make the best possible use of the next few years and properly prepare themselves for whatever the future may bring.

#### A Stable Faculty

The Brevard College faculty is composed of twenty men and women, each well trained for teaching his or her

particular subject. Of this number, fourteen members hold the master's degree and two have the doctor's degree. Faculty members are chosen with special reference to their fitness to instruct and inspire. New members are added as the student body and educational program expand. The present administration of the college has been in office since the opening in September, 1934. Seven other members of the faculty began their service at the same time. These long periods of service have tended to give continuity of purpose to the institution. Always progressive but never losing a sense of conservatism, the administration has sought to develop an educational enterprise that would render maximum service to the youth of today.

#### Health and Recreation

One phase of the program of special significance deals with the health and recreational life of the student. A vigorous system of physical education, including football and all the major sports, is operated for boys under the direction of competent coaches. The program for girls, although less strenuous, is equally effective in the development of strong and vigorous womanhood and manhood.

#### A Practical Program

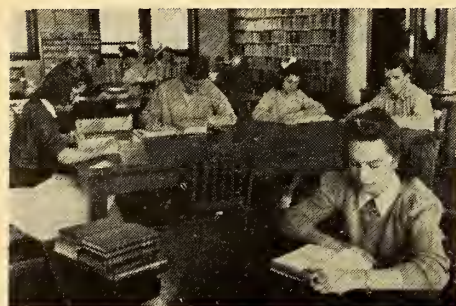
Brevard recognizes that a large number of young people wish to complete their college education at the end of two years of training. For that reason, a sensible program of courses in the practical arts has been developed. Suitable attention is given to agriculture, home economics, engineering, and business administration.

#### An Educational Outpost

It is generally accepted that Brevard College is the educational outpost of Methodism in Western North Carolina. Its location is strategic in the sense that a new type of development is spreading all over the mountain territory. The area is no longer isolated. The motor car has brought the mountain section within easy distance of such bustling cities as Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Spartanburg, Greenville, and Knoxville. What was once a land of small farms and mountain coves is now a region in which industries hum and agricultural practices are most modern. The people of the mountains are looking out and up with new financial resources at their command, and they are demanding the best for their children. Truly this is an area which challenges the Methodist Church. Its destiny for the next one hundred years is being decided in this rapidly moving decade.



Laboratory



Library



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### STAFF AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

Members of the conference staff will be at Lake Junaluska August 5 to 18 in attendance upon the Leadership School. Anyone wishing to get in contact with members of the staff can reach them in care of General Board Cafeteria, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

### TRAINING CLASSES

The fall schedule for members of the conference staff is practically complete. Our conference director of children's work, Miss Lorene Weaver, does have three weeks, however, in which she could serve in local churches that might desire her services for a class for church school officers and teachers. Miss Weaver offers special courses in the area of children's work and also the general course on "The Educational Work of the Church."

Any group interested in having a training class should get in touch with our conference office at once. There is, of course, no expense in connection with this service except the entertainment of the instructor.

### POWER

For the past two years the national conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship has prepared a devotional booklet for young people to be used during the Lenten season. The booklet was appropriately called "Power." Each year the demand was greater than the supply, indicating a real desire on the part of young people to have and to use such material.

Last May our national youth leaders conducted a survey to discover if there were a demand for a youth devotional booklet on a permanent basis. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of such a project. This has led to the publication of Power on a quarterly basis. The first issue for the October-November-December quarter will be ready for distribution by September 1. They can be ordered from National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, 810 Broadway, Nashville, 2, Tenn. We would urge our churches to send in their orders early so that they can get their copies in time to supply their young people before the first of October. The cost of Power is ten cents per copy.

### ATTENTION, SMALL CHURCHES

New leaflets have recently been prepared for special help to you in your church school program. A list of these leaflets is given herewith, and free copies of any or all of them may be secured by sending your request to the Conference Board of Education, Box 647, College Station, Durham.

A Church School with Fifteen to Fifty Members.

The Church Board of Education in the Small Church.

Worship in the One-Room Church School.

The Vacation Church School in the Small Church.

Lesson Materials for Classes in One-Room Churches.

Adults in the Small Church.

Do You Want to Be a Better worker?

Equipment for the Small Church School.

Make Your Church Building an Aid to Worship.

The Church School and the Community.

### PASTORS AND CHURCH SCHOOL OFFICERS

All persons interested in the work of the church will find many helpful suggestions for an adequate program for these times in the booklet entitled *Wartime Services of the Churches*, published by the Co-ordinating Committee for Wartime Service, 297 Fourth Ave., New York City. Copies of this booklet may be secured from that committee at 10 cents each.

### The Child's Religion in Wartime

This is the title of a new booklet prepared by the International Council of Religious Education, which gives a fine discussion of the perplexing problems of war and contains helpful suggestions for parents and teachers. This booklet would make an interesting study for parents and teachers either individually or as a group. Single copies at 10 cents each, ten or more copies at 7 cents each, or 100 or more copies at 5 cents each may be secured from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, 297 Fourth Ave., New York City.

### Children's Division Yearbook 1943-1944

A bigger and better Yearbook for the coming year is now ready for your use, and you will want to get one immediately so you can start planning now for the new church school year and particularly the first quarter beginning in October. Every teacher, department superintendent, children's division superintendent will find in this Yearbook suggestions regarding his or her particular responsibility, and the work of the children's division in general. Copies at 10 cents each may be secured from the Conference Board of Education office, or from the Methodist Publishing House in Richmond.

### GOOD ENDING

I'm filled with deepest of regret

For failures of the past;

But I've not finished living yet,

And I'll win out at last.

And here's a thought that comforts me,

Of which my soul doth boast:

Not what I've been but what I'll be,

Is that which matters most.

—Ernest C. Durham.

You Women Who Suffer From

## HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



### Good For Over 100 Years

—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

➔ **GRAY'S OINTMENT**

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**JOHN MARVIN RAST, President**  
Greenwood, S. C.



# Children's



# Storyland

## A JOY FOREVER

"One of the most beautiful things to me," said mother, "is unselfishness — making others happy. To me it is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Only today I was reading a little story of a wonder boy who did a very wonderful and unselfish thing."

"What was it, mother!" asked Mary eagerly.

"It was Wolfgang Mozart, one of the wonders of music land."

"Oh, mother," exclaimed Mary. "Please tell me all the little story."

Mother smiled. This happened more than a hundred years ago. Father Mozart, with his two children, Marianne and Wolfgang, were journeying from their home in Salzburg to Vienna. They traveled by boat, and the little girl, her dress worn and almost threadbare, stood by the rail tossing pebbles into the water, her bright eyes watching them sink into the turbulent water. She looked very pretty in spite of her shabbiness.

Just behind her, father and brother stood talking.

"If we make some money in the city you'll buy sister a new dress, won't you, father?" asked the little Wolfgang.

Marianne heard and started toward them. She knew it would make her father sad. "Don't coax, Wolfgang," she called. "My dress will do very well until we can buy another, and a new one will seem all the nicer because of my having worn this one so long."

"I know you want one," persisted the brother. "I heard you wishing for one, and praying for one."

The father turned away with a sad look, longing with all his heart to do the thing the brother had asked. But he was only a poor orchestra conductor with a small income. It was hard to even stretch it to buy food and shelter. They were on their way to give some concerts in the Austrian city, hoping that they could earn enough to make them more comfortable than ever before. Until then they must save, not spend a penny save for food and shelter, because the customs fee on the harp they carried must be paid, and that would make their little fund much smaller.

The little Wolfgang thought of all this as the boat crept along and he wondered if there was no way to buy his little sister the dress. Not once did he think of his own poor clothes—it was all for his sister.

He thought of what his old teacher had always told him. "There is a way out of every difficulty if one is clever enough to think of it." Surely there must be a way out of this.

He thought and thought and suddenly an idea popped into his mind. It was a good idea—Wolfgang thought

## LIFE ARITHMETIC

We have the wisest teacher,  
And she has given us this rule  
That helps us in our lessons—  
You can use it in your school.

Always add a smile or two  
When things are going wrong,  
Subtract the frowns that try to come  
When lessons seem too long.

Then multiply your efforts when  
The figures won't come right,  
Divide your pleasures, day by day,  
With every one in sight.

Now if you always use this rule

You'll have a happy day,  
For lessons then are easy,  
And the hours fly away.

—M. S. Van Der Veer, in *Youth's Companion*.

so good that he smiled. If it worked out, and he believed it would, Marianne would get her dress.

As they drew nearer to Vienna, Wolfgang's eyes were dancing and his cheeks were flushed. His father believed it was the thought of seeing the great capital, but it was not.

The journey was ended and the people were going ashore.

"Father, please loosen the cover," said Wolfgang as his father carried the great harp toward the customs gate.

"Ah, you are proud of it!" said his father with a smile.

The boy did not answer, thinking what a poor guesser his father was. His eyes sparkled when the polished frame and glistening strings appeared. He took his place beside the harp and Marianne came and stood beside him.

"Only a harp," said the father.

"A beautiful instrument and valuable," answered the official, and named an amount so big as to cut their small hoard in half.

Father and Marianne looked worried, but Wolfgang did not worry at all.

Franz Mozart reached for his little sack of money, but it was not necessary, for just then Wolfgang began to play. The officer turned with a start and listened and the people gathered; duty charges were forgotten as they listened. Wolfgang's tiny hands swept the strings as if with some magic pow-

er. For five minutes—ten minutes—he kept on, there was not a sound, only a breathless surprise that one so small could play so wonderfully.

"Amazing—'tis amazing—for one so young," murmured the officer. "Play some more, boy."

For some minutes the happy boy picked the strings until his father said, "It is growing late, we must go now," and he handed the money to the officer.

But the man shook his head. "No," he said. "A boy who can play like that does not have to pay duty. We who have heard will pay the duty. Keep the money and buy something nice for him!"

When Wolfgang heard those words he cried: "Father, buy that dress for Marianne. You can do it now, since you have saved the customs money."

"A wonderful lad, truly, and as unselfish as he is wonderful," said the amazed officer.

And Marianne did get her new dress, and Wolfgang was as pleased as his sister. He danced with delight.

They gave many concerts, and the "wonder boy" kept on with his music, doing such marvelous things that his fame traveled far. He grew to be the great master, Mozart, at whose glorious music the world still marvels.

"That's a good story, mother," said Mary, "but I think it was nicer that he was kind than that he became great."

"Yes, dear," said mother. "Kindness is best of all."—The Presbyterian.

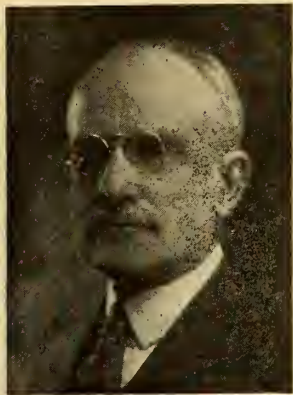
## THE DISCONTENTED CAMEL

All camels are discontented. They hate being camels, but they would hate being anything else, because in their opinion of all other living creatures are beneath contempt, especially human beings. The expression upon their faces when they pass you on the road indicates that they regard you as a bad smell.

They nurse a perpetual grievance against mankind, and ruminate upon their wrongs until they groan aloud; yet when you go to them to find out what is the matter they give you no hint of any specific trouble, but merely look at you with sad, reproachful eyes and groan more loudly, or, in certain cases when their sense of unbearable insult is overwhelming, try rather half-heartedly to bite you.

Their days are irksome to them; they have no hope; they make no friends; they just complain and unwillingly submit. When they are being ridden they do not attempt to co-operate with their riders; and when they are being used as beasts of burden they protest indignantly but ineffectually against their loads, and try their best to make you feel a cad.—Arthur Welgall, in *Strand Magazine*.





# Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 15

By Rollin H. Walker

## God Provides for His People

Exodus 16:17

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

When a poor boy starts for the promised land of a college education he is apt to have several semesters of wandering in a desert. Changes in our way of living put us under a strain. After the first world war the Germans threw off autocratic government, but they soon found themselves worse off by far than under the iron rule of the Kaiser, and as they had no Moses they went back into Egypt. A transition to a better social order almost invariably involves real hardship at the beginning. Let us be prepared for this experience in the new order that we hope for after the war. If a Moses rises up to lead us the people will bitterly complain of him, just as the Israelites did of their Moses.

We do not know the historical foundation of the manna story save that today in that same desert there is a bush that exudes a sweet and nutritious gum that every morning is found upon the sand and melts away under the heat of midday sun. But whatever were the actual facts, no one who has really trusted God in some enterprise that involves hunger and lack will be in a mood to sneer at this story, for the sheer miracle of the way God provides for his people when they are engaged in some enterprise to which he has plainly called them, is something that the world knows nothing about, but it is inexpressibly real. Any man who is deeply familiar with the experiences of God-fearing youths who are trying to get through college without adequate supplies from home, knows the perpetual wonder of God's providence for them.

When Jesus was starving in the wilderness the tempter came and said, As you are the Son of God, you are not under the conditions that limit ordinary men; command that these stones be turned into bread. But Jesus had read this story of the manna, and he was familiar with the passage where Moses said, The Lord humbled thee and suffered thee to hunger, and fed thee with manna . . . that he might make thee know that man doth not live by bread only, but by everything that proceedeth out of the mouth of

Jehovah (Deuteronomy 8:2-3). And from that Scripture he got the lesson that any painful lack meant that God was pointing him to unseen and unrealized sources of supply. Hunger often says to us, There are some things on the menu that you have not been ordering; order them now, and wait God's time for providing what you feel you especially need.

Most of our great discoveries have come out of our lacks. Lumber was failing for the old board walks of the past generation, so men learned to make concrete pavements. Rubber is now failing us, so they are making synthetic rubber. May God multiply men who will show us how to make bad lands productive, and to get nourishment out of what men ordinarily call weeds! The vitamins come from spinach and carrots and the coarser vegetables. Which thing is a parable.

When the crowd after the miracle of the loaves and the fishes (John 6) demanded that Jesus should continue to give them miraculous supplies of bread like Moses did in the desert, our Saviour who was proposing to sacrifice his blood and his mangled body for them, said, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. Nothing truer than that was ever said. And the depths of its meaning and its unsearchable riches remain to be the greatest discovery of the future.

But this Christ who knew how much more important spiritual bread was than physical bread, never for a moment ignored the fact that men need bread for their bodies. So he gave them the secret of how to get it. Stop warring, said he; stop grabbing, stop this everlasting fight for a monopoly of the resources of the earth; seek first the kingdom of God, the reign of brotherhood throughout the world, and there will be no trouble about enough to eat and to wear. For by the eternal laws of God all these things shall be added unto you (Matthew 6:25-34). Just imagine what would happen if the thought and effort now expended on the manufacture of munitions were devoted to the problem of getting all its resources out of the earth! The whole world would soon rejoice in an undreamed-of plenty.

## MIXED METAPHORS

A patriotic M.P., during a heated discussion in the British House of Commons, shouted: "The British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns or retire into its shell."—Christian Science Monitor.

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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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SLATE DF JDHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
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August 9-15—Camp Sychar, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

SLATE DF JDHN W. GRDCE  
Approved Evangelist  
Morehead City ..... August 9-22

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.  
August 8-15—Sandy Grove, Parkton Charge.  
August 22-September 5—Halifax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.  
October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
August  
West End, 11 .....14

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
August  
Raleigh, Edenton St., 11 .....15  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, Pleasant Grove, 3 .....15  
Four Oaks, Sanders' Chapel, 8 .....15  
Mamers, Cool Springs, 8 .....18  
Raleigh, Trinity, 11 .....22  
Tar River, Ebenezer, 8 .....22  
Moncure, Jones' Chapel, 8 .....25  
Louisburg, 11 .....29  
Henderson, First Church, 8 .....29

September  
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8 .....2  
Benson, Benson, 11 .....5  
Dunn, Divine St., 2:30 .....5  
Erwin, Angier, 8 .....5

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
August  
Newport, 11 .....29  
September  
Vanceboro, 11 .....5  
Grifton, 8 .....5  
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 11 .....12  
Fremont, 8 .....12  
Morehead City, First Church, 11 .....19  
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8 .....19  
Pamlico, Alliance, 11 .....26  
Oriental, Pamlico, 3 .....26  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 8 .....26

October  
Ayden, 11 .....3  
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30 .....3  
Pink Hill, Webbs, 8 .....3  
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8 .....7  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 .....8  
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11 .....9  
Goldsboro Ct., 11 .....10  
Seven Springs, Garris, 3 .....10  
Dover, Dover, 8 .....10  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 .....11  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 .....13  
Hookerton, 8 .....15

Snow Hill, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....17  
Grimesland, Salem, 8 .....17  
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 3 .....17  
Grimesland, Salem, 8 .....17  
La Grange, 8 .....18  
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 .....20  
Aurora, Warrens, 11 .....21  
Marshallburg, 11 .....24  
Straits-Harkers Island, 3 .....24  
Atlantic, 8 .....24  
Ocracoke, 8 .....25  
Beaufort, 8 .....26

ROCKY MDUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
August  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 .....6  
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4, 8

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND  
August

Wilmington, Grace, 11 .....22  
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8 .....22  
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 11 .....29  
Scott's Hill, Union, 3:30 .....29  
Burgaw, Rocky Point, 8 .....29

September  
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 11 .....5  
St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 8 .....5  
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11 .....12  
Chadbourne, Fair Bluff, 8 .....12  
Lumberton, 11 .....19  
Pembroke Parish, Pleasant Grove, 2:30 .....19  
Fairmont, Olivet, 8 .....19  
Whiteville, 11 .....26  
Bladen, Live Oak, 3:30 .....26  
Roseboro, Bethel, 8 .....26  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 .....29

October  
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11 .....3  
Richlands (dedication), 8 .....3  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11 .....10  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8 .....10  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 .....11  
Jacksonville, 8 .....13  
Clinton, 8 .....14  
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....15  
Maysville, Tabernacle, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....17  
Swansboro, Swansboro, 8 .....17  
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORT .....18  
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....20  
Garland, Centenary, (Victory Conf.), 6:30 .....21  
Tabor City, Bethel, 11 .....24  
Hallsboro, Peace, (Victory Conf.), 3:30 .....24  
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8 .....24  
Southport, 8 .....27  
Carolina Beach, 8 .....28  
Shallotte, Sharon, 11 .....31  
Town Creek, Bolivia, 8 .....31

Belmont Park, 11 .....5  
St. John, 8 .....5  
Calvary, 8 .....8  
Trinity, 8 .....9  
Monroe, Central, 11 .....12  
Prospect, Prospect, 3 .....12  
Matthews, 8 .....12  
First Church, 8 .....13  
Duncan Memorial, 8 .....15  
Pineville, Pineville, 11 .....19  
Zoar, 3 .....19  
Wesley Heights, 8 .....19  
Hickory Grove, 8 .....22  
Unionville, 11 .....26  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8 .....26  
Big Spring, 8 .....29

October  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11 .....3  
Weddington, 3 .....3  
Myers Park, 8 .....4  
Hawthorne Lane, 8 .....6  
Brevard Street, 8 .....7

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
August

Davie Ct., 11 .....15  
Mocksville Ct., 3 .....15  
Coolmees, night .....15  
Mocksville, 11 .....22  
Farmington, 3 .....22  
Dobson, night .....22  
Ararat, Maple Grove, 11 .....29  
Bryant Memorial, night .....29

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART  
August

Dallas, 11 .....15  
Bessemer City, night .....15  
Cramerton, 11 .....22  
Lowell, South Point, night .....22  
Cherryville Ct., 11 .....29  
Cherryville, First, night .....29

September  
South Fork, Ebenezer, 11 .....5  
Vale, Palm Tree, 3 .....5  
Boger City, night .....5  
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 .....11  
Cleveland, 11 .....12  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 .....12  
Myrtle Chapel, night .....12  
Kings Mountain, Central, 11 .....19  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night .....19  
Lincolnton, First, 11 .....26  
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night .....26

October  
Ebenezer, 11 .....3  
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night .....3  
Gastonia, Main St., night .....5

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
LAST ROUND—IN PART  
Aug.

August  
Centenary, 11 .....15  
Tabernacle, 8 .....15  
Reidsville, Main Street, 11 .....22  
Bethlehem, Pleasant Garden, 3 .....22  
Lindsay Street, Reidsville, 8 .....22  
West Market, 11 .....29  
St. Paul, 8 .....29

September  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11 .....5  
Calvary, 8 .....5  
Stokesdale, Eden, 11 .....12  
Flat Rock, Gideon, 3 .....12  
Oak Ridge, 8 .....12  
Ruffin, Pelham, 11 .....19  
Draper, 8 .....19  
Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference  
will be elected.

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
September

Randleman Ct., L. C., 2:30 .....4  
Seagrove, Seagrove, 7:30 .....4  
Asheboro Ct., Central F., 2:30 .....5  
Randleman-Union, St. Pauls, 7:30 .....5  
Rankin Memorial, 7:30 .....8  
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....12  
Randolph-G. C., Bethany, 2:30 .....12  
Asheboro Central, 7:30 .....12  
Ward Street, 7:30 .....15  
Archdale, 7:30 .....16  
Greer's, 11 .....19  
Linwood, Linwood, 2:30 .....19  
Wesley Memorial, 7:30 .....20  
Main Street, 7:30 .....22  
Calvary, 7:30 .....23  
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7:30 .....24  
Farmer, Oak Grove, 11 .....26  
Coleridge, Concord, 2:30 .....26  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 7:30 .....26  
Asheboro First, 7:30 .....29  
Lebanon, 7:30 .....30  
Why Not, Flag Springs, 7:30 .....1

October  
Highland, 11 .....3  
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30 .....3  
Denton First, Newscm, 7:30 .....3  
Liberty First, 7:30 .....4  
Welch Memorial, 7:30 .....6  
First Church, High Point, 7:30 .....7  
Pleasant Grove, 7:30 .....8  
Richland, West Bend, 11 .....10  
West Randolph, Mt. Shepherd, 2:30 .....10  
Ramseur-Franklinville, Ramseur, 7:30 .....10  
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30 .....11  
Denton Central, Central, 7:30 .....12  
Oak View, 7:30 .....14  
Full reports for the year will be called for in this  
conference. Those reporting will please use official  
forms.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 2 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
August

Bald Creek, Bald Creek, 11 .....22  
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Dayton Bend, 3 .....22  
Burnsville, Burnsville, 8 .....22  
Haywood Street, 8 .....24  
West Asheville, 8 .....25  
Biltmore, 8 .....26  
Black Mountain, State St., 8 .....27  
Pisgah Ct., Piney Mountain, 3 .....29  
Acton, Acton, 8 .....29  
Candler, Mt. Morenci, 8 .....31

September  
Asheville Ct., Emma, 8 .....1  
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8 .....2  
Asbury Memorial, 8 .....3  
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Rosman, 3 .....5  
Brevard, 8 .....5  
Hendersonville, 8 .....7  
Tryon, 8 .....8  
Saluda, 8 .....9  
Hillsdale-Merrimon, 8 .....10  
Ecusta and Etowah, Oak Grove, 3 .....12  
Mills River, Mills River, 8 .....12  
Oakley, 8 .....14  
East Flat Rock, Moores Grove, 8 .....15  
Swannanoa, Axales, 8 .....16  
French Broad Ave., 8 .....17  
Fairview, Sharon, 3 .....19  
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 8 .....19  
Weaverville Station, 8 .....23  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 8 .....24  
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 .....26  
Leicester, Bell, 8 .....26  
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Windom, 8 .....29

October  
Marshall, Laurel, 3 .....3  
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 8 .....3  
Central, 8 .....4  
Final check-up meeting and reports to annual confer-  
ence will be held at Central church, Asheville, October  
6. Charge lay leaders will report on finances. Pastors  
will report other statistics. Time, 10 a. m.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Ploken, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND  
August

Morven, Morven, 11 .....15  
Ansonville, Salem, 3 .....15  
Wadesboro, 8 .....15  
Asbury-Derita, Asbury, 3 .....22  
Chadwick, 8 .....22  
Spencer Memorial, 8 .....25  
Marshallville, Marshallville, 11 .....29  
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 3 .....29  
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, 8 .....29  
September  
Dilworth, 8 .....1



MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL

Linville Falls, Concord, 12	15
Elk Park, Forest Home, 3	15
Marion, First, night	15
Old Fort, 11	22
Old Fort Ct., Ebenezer, 3	22
Marion Mills, East Marion, night	22
Marion Ct., Glenwood, 11	29
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3	29
Cross Mills, Cross Mills, night	29
September	
Forest City, 11	5
Mill Spring, Lebanon, 3	5
Avondale, night	5
Spindale, 11	12
Gilkey, Thermal City, 3	12
Rutherfordton, night	12
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	19
Bostic, Oak Grove, 11	19
Cliffside, night	19
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11	26
Henrietta, Caroleen, night	26
Broad River, Parsonage, 5	24

SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

August	
China Grove (P), 11	15
Salisbury, First (P), 8	15
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth	17
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 11	22
Woodleaf, South River, 3	22
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8	22
Stanly Sub-District Youth	24
Concord, Ann Street, 8	25
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11	29
Midland, Pine Bluff, 3	29
Albemarle, Main St., 8	29
September	
Kannapolis, Midway, 11	5
Mt. Olivet, 3	5
Landis, Landis, 8	5
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8	6
Spencer, Central, 8	8
Albemarle, First Street, 11	12
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3	12
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8	12
Rowan Sub-District Youth	14
Concord, Central, 8	14
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8	15
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8	21
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8	25
Roberta, 11	26
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8	26
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	27
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29
October	
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.

THIRD ROUND

August	
Mt. Zion, 11	15
Davidson, Williamson's, 3:30	15
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, night	15
Newton, 11	22
Claremont, 9:45	22
N. Newton, night	22
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29
September	
Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Whitnel, Mt. Zion, 3	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

August	
Fontana, 11 CWT	15
Robbinsville, CWT	15
Bryson City	15
Highlands, Highlands, 11	22
Shooting Creek, Marshalls, CWT	22
Hayesville, Hayesville, 8 CWT	22
Andrews, 8 CWT	29
Whittier, Whittier, 8	29
September	
Macon, Ashury, 11	5
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, 3	5
Franklin, 8	5
Canton, Central, 8	8
Canton, First, 8	8
Cherokee, Chapel Oak, 11	12
Pigeon Valley, Piney Grove, 8	12
Webster Ct., Love's Chapel, 11	19
Sylva, 8	19
Pines Creek, Pine Grove, 11	26
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3	26
Junaluska	26
October	
Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11	3
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8	3
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11	10
Waynesville, 8	10
Final Check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M.	
CWT stands for Central War Time.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

FOURTH ROUND

Aug.	
Mt. Tabor, 11	15
City Mission, 3	15
Thomasville, First-West End, 8	15

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WALTER PATTEN

LOUISBURG COLLEGE, LOUISBURG, N. C.

Centenary, 11	22
Green Street, 11	29
Rural Hall, 3	29
Maple Springs, 7:30	29
Winston-Salem, First, 7:30	31
September	
Winston-Salem, Burkhead, 7:30	1
Hanes-Clemmons, 7:30	2
Kernersville, Main Street, 7:30	3
Lexington, First, 11	5
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 3	5
Erlanger, 7:30	5
Welcome, 7:30	6
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	7
Walkertown-Love's, 7:30	8
Thomasville First, West End, 7:30	9
Central Terrace, 7:30	10
Winston Ct., 11	12
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	12
Morris Chapel, 7:30	12
Mt. Tabor, 7:30	13
Ardmore, 7:30	14
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	15
West Forsyth, 7:30	16
Community, 7:30	17
Pilot Mountain, 11	19
Pinnacle, 3	19
Walnut Cove, 7:30	19
North Davidson, 7:30	23
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	24
Crews-Sedge Garden (dedication), 11	26
Mt. Airy Ct. (dedication), 3:30	26
Rockford Street, 7:30	26
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30	27
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	28
October	
Marvin, 11	3
City Mission, 3	3
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	3
Davidson, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy Central, 7:30	8
Lewisville, 11	10
Thomasville Ct., 3	10
Concord, Sharon, 7:30	12
Centenary, 7:30	13

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M. O. KIRKPATRICK, President



# In Memoriam

## MEMORY

In memory of my mother, Mrs. Mary Holland Pyatt, who departed this life January 4, 1942.

I miss you more from day to day,  
But thank the Lord I'm on my way  
To meet you in heaven above,  
Because I know that God is love.

The Lord always knows what is the best;

That is why I know you are at rest.  
I'll never from Jesus e'er roam;  
So I'll meet you in your new home.

Her daughter,  
Mrs. Eula P. Bowman.

**DAVIS**—Mrs. Clementine Wright (C. R.) Davis was born December 1, 1869, and died January 4, 1943. She was a life long and faithful member of Fifth Avenue Methodist church, Wilmington, N. C., from which the funeral service was held by her pastor. She was a faithful wife, a good mother and an humble and devoted servant of our Lord. Benig weary with the toils of life and the infirmities of the flesh, she made a pillow of her burden and lay down to eternal rest.

She is survived by her husband; a sister, Mrs. S. A. Coffing, Cincinnati, Ohio; a half-brother, R. L. Sellars, Augusta, Ga.; and the following children, who rise up to call her blessed: Charles C., Louis T., Clarence W., Harry R., Mrs. I. T. Sell, Mrs. Robert H. Brady, Jr., Miss Mildred Davis, all of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. T. C. Thigpen, Indianapolis, Ind.

C. D. Barclift, Pastor.

**BARNES**—On the 7th day of July the soul of Brother D. W. Barnes suddenly departed this world. Brother Barnes was the son of John N. Barnes and Bell Barnes. At the time of his death he was 48 years old. He joined the Methodist church, Jonesboro, in 1908 and remained a member until his death. For 20 years he was a trustee of the church and also a steward for several years. He was married three years ago to Miss Fayne Boyd of Douglasville, Ga.

We pay tribute to his beautiful life of loyalty and consecration to his church, his home and his God. We shall miss this good man in our church and community, but we feel sure that his spirit has found a better dwelling place with the blessed.

His funeral was conducted in the Jonesboro Methodist church by his pastor, Leslie L. Parrish, and former pastor, Dwight L. Fouts, and he was buried in the Jonesboro cemetery.

Leslie L. Parrish, Pastor.

**APPERSON**—Thomas W. Apperson was born July 28, 1869, the oldest child of the late J. A. and Mary C. Apperson. He was married to Miss Ola Doub on December 27, 1897. Brother Apperson lived his entire life in the community, except for a short time he was in Washington, D. C. He was a kind, gentle husband and father, always ready to lend a helping hand to any neighbor. He was a life long member of the Brookstown Methodist church, and was elected on the official board of his church for a long time. He was an active steward when he received the call, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joys of thy Lord."

In his sickness and suffering for about a year he was always cheerful and made it easy for those who nursed him, and caused those who visited him to often say "truly he is a good man." Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ola Apperson; one son, Gorrell Apperson, and wife, and two grandchildren, at the home place near Brookstown; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin Mock of Lewisville; Mrs. John Snow, East Bend; Mrs. W. L. Wall of Winston-Salem. The funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. E. W. Turner of Mocksville, at the Brookstown Methodist church, and the burial was in the cemetery near the church.

May the Lord continually bless this loyal Christian family is our prayer.

O. B. Williams, Pastor.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Knowing that our heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom doeth all things well, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Enfield Methodist church, wish to pay loving tribute to one of our best loved and most active members, Miss Mary B. Collins, who passed away May 23, 1943.

She was a loyal, efficient and useful member of our society before and since the merger. She was faithful to the Master's service and by her consistent life enjoyed the confidence of all who knew her.

Therefore be it resolved, that we will ever cherish in loving thought her kind disposition and the sweet smile she had for everyone. A sweet and noble life has ended and the town in which she lived has suffered an irreparable loss.

The best memorial we as a society can establish to her is to try to take up the great work she was forced to lay down and carry it faithfully on.

We further resolve that a copy of this be sent her nearest relatives, read in the society, recorded in the minutes and sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Egbert Barnhill,  
Mrs. Eli Bellamy,  
Mrs. J. M. Person.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, on the 7th day of April, in the Nineteen hundred and forty-third year of our Lord, the Almighty Father in his infinite love and wisdom called our beloved member, friend and brother, W. F. LeGwin, from this earth to his heavenly home; and

Whereas, we realize in his departure that the official board, together with the entire membership of Fifth Avenue Methodist church, have lost a staunch and loyal member, and that each of us, though we realize He knows best and does the things which are best, also realize that his presence among us will be sorely missed.

Now therefore be it resolved:

That we acknowledge our great loss in the call by our Father of Brother LeGwin, recognizing the living example he set to mankind in his every deed and act during his many years upon this earth; also recognizing that all whose good fortune it was to share his acquaintance have profited by having done so.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this official board, and that a copy be sent the members of his family.

Respectfully submitted,

C. C. Davis,  
E. T. Jones,  
Committee.

Board of Stewards, Fifth Ave. Methodist Church, Wilmington, N. C.

## A TRIBUTE

It is with a sense of great loss that we take note of the passing on June 9, 1943, of Thomas A. Person, for many years a member and formerly chairman of the board of stewards of Jarvis Memorial church.

Born in Northampton county January 20, 1874, reared in Franklin county and, since 1906, a resident of Greenville, Mr. Person by his sound judgment, integrity and devotion to every duty, had earned the respect and confidence of everyone. Notably successful in business, his chief interest was his church and he was a regular attendant at its services and business sessions, ready at all times to support every worthy enterprise with his time and his means. His counsel and personal help were sought not only by the local church but also by other agencies of the North Carolina conference. He had served on many conference committees and boards, among them the board of finance, and at the time of his death was district steward and a trustee of Louisburg College.

It is not possible to record the good deeds and acts of our friend and fellow worker, but we, the members of the board of stewards of Jarvis memorial church, wish to express our sincere sorrow and to pay this tribute to the memory of Mr. Person, the successful business man, the useful citizen, the devout Christian. Always at his post of duty, not only will his presence be missed but also his sound judgment and counsel.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Annie Mason, three brothers and three sisters, and to them we extend our deep sympathy in their loss which is truly great.

It is ordered that this expression of our esteem to recorded in our minutes and that copies be sent to the family, the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the local newspapers.

J. L. Kilgo,  
K. B. Pace,  
Robert R. Taylor.

## A TRIBUTE

We ministers of Person county have been deeply moved by our sense of loss in the passing of our dearly beloved brother, Rev. F. Boyd Peele. Our lives as well as those of many others in Person county and elsewhere, have become poorer due to his passing. If there were not someone to take up the joyous task of expressing our affectionate sympathy, our profound gratitude, and our unending love for the life of this Christian minister, I believe the very trees, the buildings, the homes and the other inanimate observers of the city and county would take up the privileged task. For Brother Peele was a friend to all, the saint and sinner alike. He had the rare ability of making all kinds of people feel perfectly at home in his company. He was a stranger to no one simply because his naive, friendly nature which was always the same, day in and day out.

We commit the soul of our humble brother to our loving Father whom he so tenderly revealed unto us all. Surely in deed and in truth, Rev. F. Boyd Peele was a man of God who like the Master "went about doing good."

Resolved, That this tribute of affection suitably inscribed by the committee appointed by Rev. J. N. Bowman, president of the Person County Ministerial Association, be given to Mrs. Peele and a copy sent to the Roxboro Courier and the Person County Times.

Rev. W. C. Martin,  
Rev. E. C. Maness,  
Rev. R. J. Womble.



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

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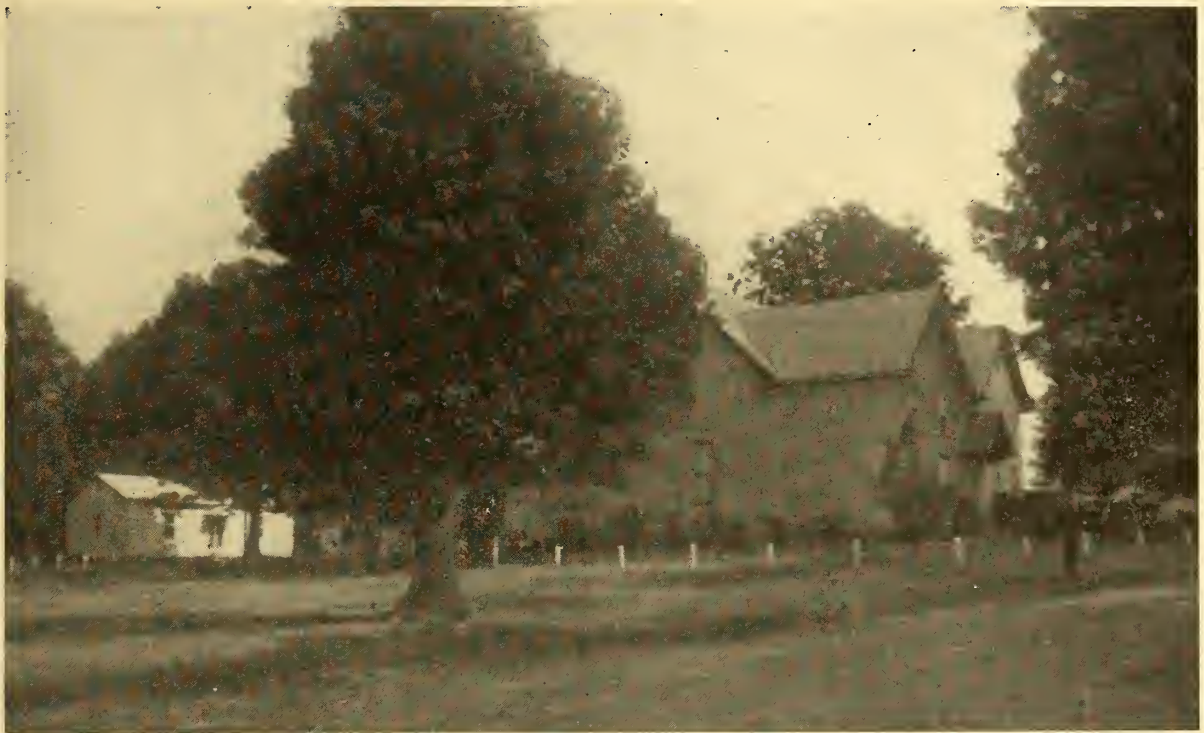
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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

Number 33



## *Bethesda My Cathedral*

Beautiful white church of God:  
Silently you roll life's storms away.  
Though far away my paths have trod,  
In spirit I often came here to pray.

'Twas here I learned to love Jesus,  
My Saviour and friend ever true.  
'Twas here I found pardon and peace,  
That satisfies all the day through.

How sweet to come in his presence,  
Just to pause and worship, and pray.  
And sing again of his saving grace,  
Then with faith renewed go on my way.

Beautiful old church by the wayside,  
With large trees and lawn so fair,  
And memories of saints now glorified,  
At peace with the Lord over there.

Like a beacon from the heavens above,  
Bethesda shines on through the years.  
Filling my soul with his glorious love,  
Bringing comfort in my joys and fears.

When the Master's recording angel  
Reads the records of cathedrals and men,  
Bethesda's great worth it will tell,  
By her people redeemed from their sin.

Beautiful white church of my Saviour:  
My strength in health and in pain.  
I couldn't ask a more blessed favor,  
Than to be here when he comes again.

—ROBERT HOY WHITLOW, 1943.



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## A Statesman from the Ozarks

They call Arkansas "The Wonder State." It boasts of the largest peach orchard, raspberry farm, sorghum mill, fish hatchery, vinegar plant and watermelons in the United States. It also takes pride in leading its sister states in the percentage of native Americans among its population, in having the only diamond mine within the nation's borders, and in having been the first state to elect a woman, Senator Hattie Carraway, to the Upper House. These are among the wonders of The Wonder State.

Shortly before Congress recessed for the summer the press of the United Nations, students of post-war problems and the public generally were hailing the latest wonder of Arkansas, Representative James William Fulbright of Fayetteville, who arrived on Capitol Hill last January. His sudden rise to international attention came with the introduction of the following resolution:

"Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring), that the Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with adequate power to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world and as favoring the participation by the United States therein."

Eager to learn more about the author of this much discussed bill, I interviewed him one day shortly before the adjournment of Congress. He appears boyish for his 38 years, and his physique indicates regular workouts in the House gymnasium. He showed his athletic prowess as right halfback on the eleven of his alma mater, the University of Arkansas, and as a member of the Cambridge-Oxford international Lacrosse team with which he toured the United States in 1926. As a Rhodes scholar he picked up a couple of degrees at Oxford, but not the accent. He still speaks with a mid-western drawl, and while he is something of a cosmopolite having spent a year in travel and study on the Continent in addition to his Oxford sojourn, he still insists that he is "only a boy from the country."

Mr. Fulbright not only has an enviable record as scholar and athlete, but he has had rather an extensive business and professional career. In 1923 upon the death of his father he assumed the management of his interests. Back in Fayetteville he is president of the Fulbright Investment Company, publishes a daily newspaper, and has numerous other business connections. In 1930 he came to the nation's capital, was graduated from the law school of George Washington University, returned to lecture in the University of Arkansas and served for two years as its president. When he arrived in Washington he was no stranger about town, for he had been a special attorney in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Fulbright is American to the core. He lives on a farm near Fayetteville where thoroughbred cattle are his pride. He is a member of the Disciples of Christ Church and spoke with emphasis of the influence of religion upon our national character. He would not exchange the ozone of the Ozarks, nor their beauty, for the breath of winds across an English meadow, or the glories of the Alps.

Asked how he got into politics, Mr. Fulbright smiled and said he had not even thought of it until one day Representative Clyde Ellis suggested that he succeed him. The fact that the novice in vote-getting carried all ten counties of the Third district attests to his popularity and to his ability as a campaigner. When a fledgling arrives in Congress he is supposed to assume the seen-and-not-heard atti-

tude of a child of the Victorian Age in the presence of its seniors. Mr. Fulbright sat mute during the ebb and flow of eloquence of the veterans until one day Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce made her "globaloney" speech. The loveliness and the nimble wit of the lady from Connecticut seemed to awe all her colleagues with the exception of the newcomer from Arkansas. When he had concluded his reply to her the House recognized that a man with ideas and courage had arrived from the Ozarks.

"Since you are a lawyer, how did you ever manage to keep your bill so brief?" I asked. "Well, you see," he replied with a chuckle, "I'd been working on it for fifteen years." Reference was of course to the study he had given to political science during his Oxford days and ever since. The strength of the Fulbright resolution is in the brevity and clarity. Although it consists of a single sentence of only fifty-one words, it actually outlines a foreign policy for the United States. It is a declaration of America's intention to co-operate with other nations in the establishment of machinery "with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace." Republicans and Democrats are almost unanimous on that broad but vital proposal, and unless a measure for post-war international collaboration can command bipartisan support it is in for rough going.

Furthermore, the Fulbright resolution is reduced to such simplicity as to give the tinkerers little to work on. Congress is so pestered with precisionists who are bent on minutely adjusting every bill, with lawyers with a mania for adding more words for clarification, and with extremists who prescribe more teeth for all legislation in the making, that often what is begun in the light is so darkened in its passage by picking up extraneous matter that when it arrives on the federal statute books the public can neither understand it nor the legislators explain it. Fortunately the pettifoggers can not find much to haggle over in a bill of fifty-one words.

Back in April Mr. Fulbright dropped his bill in the hopper of the congressional mill. It was only one of a score of others that deals with our foreign policy. House committees are not inclined to take seriously bills submitted by freshmen members. However, the Committee on Foreign Affairs, composed of thirteen Democrats and eleven Republicans, voted for it unanimously. Even Hamilton Fish, the pre-war isolationist, approved. All seemed eager to get something down in black and white which would commit the United States to a policy of co-operation in maintaining world peace without blue printing a post-war program and which would neither infringe upon the powers of the executive branch nor the rights of the Senate which latter alone has treaty-making power. That very thing the single-sentence Fulbright resolution provides.

At present there is a general belief that the House will pass the bill. Of course the Senate and the House are not inclined to fall on each other's necks in transports of joy when either formulates a bright idea into a bill, and the grave senators are rather touchy on priority of legislation that deals with foreign affairs. The Ball-Burton-Hatch resolution has long been snagged in committee, beyond the power of its sponsors to dislodge. Its provisions while generally acceptable are more comprehensive, but it contains a section committing America to participate in an international armed force to preserve peace which arouses some fears.

[ Continued on page nine ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Number 33

Much reliance is placed just now on the Atlantic Charter. This has a place at present. The Sermon on the Mount and the Ten Commandments are old, very old. These live on in immortal youth.

§ § §

Two unfailing evidences of culture are these: not to monopolize the conversation and to attribute the best of everything that one can politely and without ostentation to those with whom he is called to associate. In a word, have a due respect for one's associates.

§ § §

In "Capitol Comment" this week Dr. Payton writes interestingly of Congressman Fulbright of Arkansas and draws attention to his resolution favoring a just and lasting peace for the world. This Fulbright resolution has the unanimous approval of the committee on foreign affairs. Everyone will want to make the acquaintance of this "statesman from the Ozarks."

§ § §

It is bad manners to assume that a man is not informed on the familiar things of life, and then with an air of superior knowledge proceed unasked to give him such information as you may have on tap. Such behavior is born of egotism or old age. Such may be excused in a man after he passes the fourscore limit. But all products of egotism are inexcusable everywhere.

§ § §

Death is an essential change for our ordinary humanity. Can one imagine a more dreary place than the world filled with old men and women a thousand years old or more ambling along with their aches and pains, their groans and sighs. Youth and the spirit of youth is the redemption of our humanity. The young and those who refuse to get old make the world happy. Is it any wonder that Jesus made so much of the germinating seed and the growing child.

What a day for real preaching! The deep heart hunger of the overburdened and the eager anxiety about the absent boys scattered over the world fill the pews of our churches. Trite phrases and worn platitudes, pious tones and tearful voices do not befool the present generation. A ring of certitude as to the reality of God and the soul of man inspires hope and brings comfort. Men want to hear ringing words of encouragement and to feel the assurance of victory born from above.

§ § §

"The Good Samaritan was not a professional philanthropist," says Bishop Edwin F. Lee. "He evidently was on his way from Jerusalem to Jericho to carry out some business responsibility, when he came upon the poor man who had been beaten and robbed and left by the roadside. The narrative records the humanitarian impulse of the Samaritan who gave first aid, then took the suffering victim to an inn and with wise forethought left money for the care for a reasonable period of time for recovery. The definite objective was the restoration of the man to normal self-sufficiency."

§ § §

Another instance of war jitters! A recent Gallop poll reveals that a majority of the women of this country are in favor of women being drafted into the WACS and the Waves, while in the same ballot the men of the country show themselves against it. If even a very small per cent of the majority that voted for the draft had themselves volunteered their services the ranks of these WACS and Waves would have been full to overflowing. Clearly it is a case of "Let George do it." Not since the day that the devil persuaded Eve to eat the apple has the women made such a deplorable showing. In this balloting the men kept their feet on the ground while the women fell victims to a temporary delusion that will pass when the war is over.



## A Second Country Church Number of This Advocate

AMERICAN Methodism was first established amid the forests of North America. Brush arbors and the log cabins of the pioneers were the most familiar places of worship for the early circuit riders. And as long as Francis Asbury lived he led his young itinerants into sections where the pioneer settlers had established their humble and unpretentious dwellings. When the great trek toward the setting sun got under way and the immigrants in "prairie schooners" traveled across the great plains of the west, the Methodist circuit riders kept abreast of the vanguard in order to preach the gospel to those men and women and children who were busy laying the foundations of the greatest nation on earth.

This zeal to look after the spiritual welfare of the builders of America has made American Methodism what it is today, and if we remain true to our history and to the tasks upon us we will give due attention to the work of the open country. It is with this in mind that we issue the second number of Country Church Edition of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

The country church in the past has furnished the lion's share of our preachers and will continue to provide the big majority. And the membership of our city churches will continue to be composed largely of members reared in the open country.

## Becoming War Conscious

THE continuous effort of the press, of the radio and of men in official life in America for more than a year has been to make the people war conscious. Much of the rationing of food and of gas has been done to bring home the best way possible the part that we are at war and that life will not go on as usual. The boys in the camps become subject to the long, hard hours of training and serious work demanded of military service.

Now we expect nothing else but blood and sweat and tears on the battle fronts until the conflict is over. This is the price of victory. Let this fact be remembered and made a part of the work and the price of victory in the church of God.

The greatest sorrow of it all is the too evident fact that hundreds in the church today never did a good, honest day's work for their Lord, and they wonder still why Zion does not

prosper while they are going on at such a poor dying rate. Men and brethren, we will not have achieved the best for ourselves, forwarded the work of our Lord, and lived worthy to name the name of Him who "trode the winepress alone," until we are willing to seek after the hard drudgery of life. The world is full of this struggle. There is no escape for any true man or woman. The preacher who mounts his stilts and comes not down to the "grind," as a rule, counts for little in the kingdom. Some men always fail, and others are just about as certain to succeed. Leaving the matter of efficiency aside for the moment, is not the chief trouble right here? Dignity is a valuable asset in its place, a fine sense of ecclesiastical prestige is not to be despised, and the gift of tongues well, but these are not the essentials and should not be of chief concern in the war against sin and shame.

## How the Gifted of Earth Won

FOR years the American public almost adored the beautiful Mary Anderson. Such magnetism! such genius! such a gracious presence! was heard at every turn. When her star was in the ascendant on the stage they forgot the weary and despondent hours spent by the ambitious girl in careful training, filled with visions and dreams, in the little room of the old Walnut Street house in Louisville. The timid stammerer of ancient Greece rolling pebbles under his tongue along the sounding sea was undergoing the drudgery essential to fit him for hurling his Philippics in the hours of his country's peril. Anyone reading Robert Louis Stevenson must feel that the charm of his style is a gift from the good heavens above—an unsought heritage. The odor of the sea and the atmosphere of the island pervade the chapters of "Treasure Island." The sentences are so fine that one can scarcely escape the conviction that they fell from his pen with utmost ease. But they did not. Stevenson's charm did not come without the most unrelenting toil to gain a winning style. Of a truth, it may be affirmed with the utmost safety that back of every great actor, orator, writer, statesman or preacher lies a long line of drudge work.

Could this evermore be kept in mind many would escape the disgust and failure often hounding their footsteps through the years. They mourn over their hard lot and rail



against their evil star, forgetting that the more manly and rational way would be to go down in the spirit of service and work through the drudgery to the desired place. Man was not made to mourn but to move. To mourn over a hard lot and dreary work is the surest way to block one's path to the coveted goal. Even if the prize is never reached, it is a thousand times better to fall with one's face to the goal than to play the craven coward sitting in the dust of despair because of the long and hard work to be done. God certainly never intended man to do less than this if the record of his dealings is to be trusted.

### The Detroit Riot

GOV. HARRY F. KELLEY'S fact-finding committee that investigated the riot in Detroit when thirty-four persons were killed and more than 800 injured has submitted its 300-page report.

"The riot resulted," the report said, "from smoldering racial tension which was inflamed as the result of several disconnected incidents . . . provoked by a group of Negroes." That the riot was neither planned nor premeditated nor inspired by subversive enemy influence.

At one point the committee said: "Perhaps most significant in precipitating the racial tension existing in Detroit is the positive exhortation by many so-called responsible Negro leaders to be 'militant' in the struggle for racial equality.

"Some self-designated responsible Negro leaders must share with the colored newspapers responsibility for the unfortunate attitude of certain Negro elements."

### Nation-Wide Poll of Church Women

ON World Community Day, November 11, a nation-wide poll of 4,000,000 Protestant church women will be made concerning their peace sentiments. The poll will climax a day of study of "The Price of an Enduring Peace," sponsored nationally by 22 denominational church organizations. It is expected that nearly 70,000 local churches will participate in this one of the greatest events of church women in recent years.

The poll will be by secret ballot after a day-long discussion which gather about two questions. The first will ask the church woman whether she favors that the United States cooperate with other nations in establishing a

new world order. The second question is, will she be willing to pay the price of peace? The result of the poll will be forwarded to their respective congressmen as evidence of peace opinion.

### A Neglected Essential

ON the desk at which we write are a few fresh flowers with the dew of the morning upon them. Just a moment ago in came a little girl whose eye brightened and face beamed as she uttered a cry of delight on beholding this slight offering of the flower-land. It supplied a very real need of aesthetic sense—a child's love of the beautiful. A little distance up the street stands the noble school building where the mind of the youth is trained and the love of truth inculcated. Hard by is the house of God in which the multitude assembles for worship to answer the insistent call of the soul. All of these are essential to the well being of every normal man and woman. For within us all is the insatiable demand for the true, the beautiful and the good externalized in the school, the flowers, and the church. Why should we prove so false to the element of beauty so widely made manifest and thus leave the soul to perish for the very bread of life!

Who has not felt genuine regret and grieved for the loss sustained by the favored people on the farms and in country places? Through thoughtless neglect sore hurt has come. Every fairly well advanced rural community has a well kept school and church, exponents of their intellectual inclinations and religious longings. How seldom, though, do you see an effort to satisfy the aesthetic demands of the soul! If the children on the farms and in rural communities generally grew up surrounded by flowers so easily grown, a richness of soul-life, now little appreciated, would be theirs.

Religious people are apt to stress the place of truth and of goodness in life, but they too often neglect the beautiful. Especially true is this among people of the open country who are so favored with the beauty in the open heavens above, the glory of trees and flowers in woods and field, and the grandeur on sea and shore.

All such would do well to remember that to all the essentials are the true, the beautiful and the good. To blend these three into one whole life is to have the well rounded personality. In religion, which is the deepest thing about life, the beautiful as well as the true and the good should ever more be granted a chief place in all our religious exercises.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
 North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

Rev. and Mrs. Lester S. Furr, Gold Hill charge, announce the birth of a son, Howard Lester, August 12, at Rowan Memorial hospital, Salisbury.

"I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?" said the elderly spinster when reminded that she had not measured up.

Somebody has said, "True repentance is the feeling of shame and remorse a man has when he isn't scared." Has any theologian with stately and ancient phrase given a more accurate definition of this fundamental of human life?

"And will the Manpowerful Paul McNutt call on some of OPA's 2,700 lawyers—England's price administration employs 10—to get into uniform or essential jobs?" The Greensboro Daily News asks the foregoing question. But Paul, the smallest of all nuts is too busy with his tomfoolery to answer this most timely question.

The noise we hear that men must work or go to prison and the papers ringing the changes on work or fight reminds us of the old adage, "You can take a horse to water but you cannot make him drink." It would be interesting in the face of this talk of the courts and headlines in papers to know how few of these worthless fellows have gone to work.

Revival services at Salem on Farmer charge have been well attended. Sermons have been fine. Rev. Y. D. Poole, pastor, conducted the services August 1-8. We received one on profession of faith and the church as a whole was wonderfully revived. Our daily vacation Bible school had enrollment of 19 and three teachers; daily average 15. Mrs. Y. D. Poole was in charge of the school and did an excellent job.

Ray Tucker says: "The War Labor Board has staged a behind-the-scenes revolt against the White House by reason of President Roosevelt's persistent refusal to execute its recommendations for a crackdown on labor, especially John L. Lewis. Unless F. D. R. accedes to their requests, Presidential and public members may retire as a sign that they are disgusted with the administration's political handling of this vital issue."

"Concord church on Linville Falls charge has just closed a most wonderful revival. Rev. C. F. Tate of Davidson did the preaching. His messages were soul-stirring and effective. There were more than 60 conversions and reclamations. Seventeen have joined the church, 12 on profession of faith and five by letter. Our church has been stirred greatly and graciously revived. Since conference the churches of Linville Falls charge have received 42 members, 29 on profession of faith and 12 by letter.—Charles C. Murray.

Rev. E. H. Nease, superintendent of the Salisbury district, was the guest preacher at West Market Street church, Greensboro, in the place of the pastor, Dr. J. B. Craven, who is on his vacation. "Pentecost and Growth" was the subject of his sermon, which was heard with interest and pleasure by the West Market congregation. This writer had an appointment to supply for Rev. E. M. Avett at Glenwood, Greensboro, he too being away on vacation. We regretted being denied the privilege of hearing our friend Nease.

Chadwick church is closing one of the best years of its history. Our financial obligations are being taken care of in a fine way. We are in the midst of a painting and renovation program including the interior of the sanctuary and church school building. This is being done at a cost of \$690; repairs and improvements will run the total cost to about \$1000, all of which will be paid when the work is completed. We will have a beautiful plant to turn over to the new preacher—if I don't decide to stay for the fifth year.—M. G. Ervin.

I am back home again and recuperating slowly but surely, I think, from a siege of illness. Have been quite ill since the last week of May; have not been on my work at all, and three weeks of that time was spent in the Memorial General Hospital in Kinston. Am delighted to be back home again, and am improving each day; can be up a part of each day now and hope in another month or so to be able to get back on the job. I appreciate so very much the many cards and letters and visits as well as flowers from the many friends during the time I was in the hospital.—E. G. Cowan.

A former Secretary of the Navy goes after the present Secretary of the Navy for calling American citizens "fools." Listen to our chief citizen of Raleigh as he goes after Secretary Knox: "I air a-gittin' a little tired ov bein' called names an' a-bein' lectured by the fellers in big jobs in Washington," said Old Codger. "Last week one Big Feller wuz quoted as sayin' any man wuz a fool who thort it possible fer the war to end this year, an' now another Big Boy cums out an' says it wud be criminal fer the American people to let good news from the war fronts cause relaxation ov war efforts at home.' Them be hard words to use erbout any Americans—'fools' an' 'criminals.'"

Tolstoy said, "You need not talk about brotherhood until you have brothers." Talk of brotherhood can be and often is only pious cant. Giving to the cause of foreign missions while spurning the Chinaman of the home town is the worst form of hypocrisy. Giving to the cause of home missions while harboring a contempt for the Negro, the Jew, the Italian or the Mexican within the gate is giving the lie to every penny contributed. Until these foreigners who live in our midst become our brothers all talk of the brotherhood of man is as sounding brass or clanging cymbals. The acid test of Christianity is determined by the attitude of those who make the profession towards those do not belong to their social or racial set.—Charity and Children.

This makes 56 new subscribers within the past twelve months. The tobacco market is open again now, and we hope to add several more new subscribers this fall as well as collect for renewals. Pembroke Parish has been busy with activity and growth since January of this year—six revival meetings, two membership training classes, one mission study class, three training classes in worship, four vacation schools, youth caravan week, a new paint job for the interior of one church, another repair and building job costing over \$2500 over half completed with Sunday school rooms now under construction, and building funds growing for two other churches, one of these a new church on a new site. During these months 60 odd have been added to the churches on profession of faith, and over 60 homes are receiving the Advocate each week. Some of our young people have attended youth conferences and assemblies in Durham and at Lake Junaluska. Pembroke church has started a library—had the formal dedication of the same last Sunday. During youth caravan week the young people went to the jail, cleaned it up, and are putting in new bedding.—J. D. Stott.



Pearl Buck says in *The Churchman*: "When I contemplate the mass misery of children in the world today, it far overtops in my mind anything which soldiers suffer in the war. The civilians of China have suffered on a scale infinitely worse than the soldiers have. The millions who have died from starvation are unknown."—*The Watchman-Examiner*.

Robert Quillen says: "Lieutenant Colonel Cochran, back from Africa, won quick renown with a phrase. He said the American boys in uniform are 'automatically wonderful.' Another officer, down in the South Seas, said of our boys there: 'There is nothing sissy about them, but under their toughness and swaggering courage they are so fine and clean and decent it sometimes makes me choke.'"

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Savage, formerly of Coropeake, North Gates charge, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on August 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirkland, the latter their daughter, with whom they live at Catawba College, Salisbury. One other daughter is Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, wife of Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor of Edenton Street Methodist church. Mr. Kirkland is athletic director at Catawba College.

Someone asked Phillips Brooks what he would do first if he were called to be a pastor of a broken-down church—a church that had lost its building, was not able to support a pastor, and was torn by internal dissension. He hesitated only a moment and then replied, "I should get all the people together, preach the greatest sermon I could on world-wide missions, and take the best offering I could get for work in heathen lands."

The Summer Session of Alcohol Study, sponsored by Yale University, has been meeting with a favorable response. Seventeen denominations have nominated candidates for fellowships. The Federal Council of Churches is backing the move and it is to be conducted by Yale University through its laboratory of Applied Physiology. The purpose is to make the findings of scientific research on the use and effects of alcohol available to groups and communities for their attack upon the alcohol problem throughout the country.—*New Orleans Christian Advocate*.

## Lake Junaluska Assembly Program, 1943

### In Assembly Auditorium

#### August 22-28 (Tenth Week)

- August 22 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Auditorium and Shackford Hall.  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "Knowledge at Work," Dr. Ludd M. Spivey.  
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "If This Were My Last Word for Christ Jesus," Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler.
- August 23 (Mon.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Strangest Year in North Carolina," Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler.  
8:00 p.m.—Address, Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, "Horsepower, Manpower, Godpower."
- August 24 (Tue.), 10:30 a.m.—Sermon, Dr. Geo. W. Truett.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Dr. Geo. W. Truett.
- August 25 (Wed.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "The Resurrection From the Dead," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D.
- August 26 (Thu.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Eternal Life in Christ," Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D.
- August 27 (Fri.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Is Religion Absolutely Essential?" Dr. George Stoves.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D.
- August 28 (Sat.), 10:30 a.m.—Lecture, "Enrichment of This Life Through Jesus," Dr. George Stoves.  
8:00 p.m.—Junaluska Choir.  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture, "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, Philip Dorn (MGM), and Cartoon, "First Swallow."
- August 29 (Sun.), 9:45 a.m.—Church School in Assembly Auditorium and Education Building (Shackford Hall).  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, Bishop W. W. Peele, D.D.  
8:00 p.m.—Sermon, Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.

## OUR ENDOWMENT FUND GROWS

The idea of an endowment for our church paper is one that must become lodged in the minds of our Methodist people so that they will come to its support. The response to the suggestion made a few weeks ago has been most encouraging. This past week came two responses that every Methodist in the state should lay to heart.

1. The widow of a devoted Methodist preacher gave (out of her tithe money) \$5.00. This reminds us of a scene in the New Testament.

2. A noble Methodist layman who has spent his life in helping all good causes contributes a check for \$100.

These two contributions are wonderfully suggestive of the varied sources from which this \$100,000 endowment is going to come. The small amounts from loyal and devoted men and women and the larger gifts from the better favored. Such as these render a service in pointing the way to the thousands of Methodists in the state. The idea expands and the fund grows. Victory lies ahead.

## THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WRITES THE METHODIST BOARD OF PUBLICATION AS FOLLOWS

Contributions made to you are deductible by the donors in arriving at their taxable net income in the manner and to the extent provided by section 23(o) and (q) of the Internal Revenue Code and corresponding provisions of prior revenue acts.

Bequests, legacies, devises or transfers, to or for your use are deductible in arriving at the value of the net estate of a decedent estate tax purposes in the manner and to the extent provided by sections 812(d) and 861(a) (3) of the Code and/or corresponding provisions of prior revenue acts. Gifts of property to you are deductible in computing net gifts for gift tax purposes in the manner and to the extent provided in section 1004(a)(2)(B) and 1004(b)(2) and (3) of the Code and/or corresponding provisions of prior revenue acts.

## OUR FRONT PAGE—THE OLD HOME CHURCH

Yesterday was another day of great blessings for friends of Bethesda Methodist church, seven miles north of Lexington, North Carolina. It was home coming day, and many of us who now live in distant places gathered to spend the day rejoicing together.

Several weeks ago while reading and thinking about some of the great cathedrals in the world that are now being bombed out of existence, I offered up a prayer of thanksgiving for my old home church, and penned these words of respect for its rich influence on my own life. I am sure that if you could find space in the *Advocate* to reprint them, many other friends of this famous old church will find they bring back sacred memories.

H. Hoy Whitlow.



# PARISH EVANGELISM

## MESSAGE FROM GENERAL COMMISSION ON EVANGELISM

Adopted July 14, 1943, in Annual Meeting

We note with great joy and anticipation the signs of a great religious awakening. We report with pride the growth and respect that is being accorded to the mission work in the Orient. Some of the most heroic chapters of religious resistance to autocracy and paganism are being written by our European brethren—especially those in Norway, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Germany and Holland. There is a continued flourishing work among the sects and certain of the denominations that indicates that God is moving with his spirit to reclaim the minds and souls of men.

The Methodist Church is showing signs of being a part of this great awakening. The work of the Commission on Evangelism is in a flourishing condition and there is a miraculous response to the work of the Upper Room, visitation on evangelism, our schools of evangelism and the youth work. We thank God humbly for this and pray that he will continue to guide and inspire our church to claim the minds and guide them in true Christian living.

The practical side of this awakening comes from the fact that the nation faces its hour of life and death. There is a crisis on the home front which is in the form of personal morals and personal living. Unless we win the battle against greed, drunkenness, lying, Sabbath desecration, race friction, hopelessness and disillusionment it will do little good to win the war.

Our positive message for this crisis is: a life of righteousness, abstinence, co-operation and understanding, peace, good will, and plain common sense, honesty and integrity.

We believe that we need as a nation, people, and individuals to repent of our sins, our shortcomings, our paganism, and our materialism. Let us, unflinchingly, take a stand for Christ, for his church, and for his life of decency and righteousness. This has been the Methodist way. It is more needed now than ever.

Now is the time for us to go to the highways and byways to invite people to the eternal feast which God has prepared for those who will accept him and follow his call. Today we face the same kind of world that Simon Peter faced. God has not changed nor have his laws ceased to operate. Christ has not changed nor is he too weak to give the wisdom and strength that we need to be wholesome, upright and progressive citizens. It is our duty to live and proclaim the living Christ that the changes within the nation and community that must be made will be made.

In the center of this world's tragedy we lift up the cross and say to the people of the earth: this is the symbol of the world's hope of redemption. This enables us to begin to think in terms of that new world that will arise out of the ashes of this war. This is our opportunity to do creative thinking and be ready, as leaders in the field of evangelism to gear our task in with that of the

total program of the church which must blaze trails and lay enduring foundations to make sure that the debacle in which we now find ourselves shall never happen again, and that the peace that is to come may be a just and lasting one.

It is our time in the church. There is a spiritual stirring among men which will demand a more aggressive churchmanship both evangelistic and educational than we now have. Most men agree today that without a great awakening in the nation, there is little hope for the nation in the age ahead. This is not a sentimental sop thrown in for good effect; this is being said by men of the world, to-wit, Mr. Walter Lippmann, and some others.

One of our honored members, lately called to his eternal work, has called our attention to the importance of religion in the field of emotions. We think that it is time to train pastors and laymen how to use religion for the every day sick and distressed experience of life. The gospel is for these experiences as well as for the more pleasant days and events. The backwash of the war makes it highly imperative that the Commission on Evangelism pioneer here and as a church be ready for the troubles of the post war era.

Perhaps the words of Paul are a fitting summon to our report. "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." Let us also thank God and take courage.

## THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH

The very first Christian believers were taught the necessity of making Christ known to others. Not only the apostles and evangelists, but all the disciples were possessed with the idea that they must make known the gospel "to every creature." When this early church was "scattered abroad," we are told that "they went everywhere preaching the Word." It cannot be said that this scattering refers only to the apostles, for the emphasis is placed on the fact that those who were "scattered" were not the apostles. "They were all scattered—except the apostles." (Acts 8:1).

The record of the Acts of the Apostles and the letters of Paul, prove conclusively that the laity were co-workers with the apostles in making Christ known. As fast as converts were made, they in turn sought to convert others. Such names as Priscilla, Aquila, Tryphens, Tryphosa, and Persis, are mentioned by the great apostle as being among his fellow laborers in extending the kingdom of Christ. The many churches organized by Paul were conducted in their soul-saving mission by the laymen who constituted their membership. Then what right have we to conclude that our churches of today should act in any other way?

If, as you walk through the sunset into the twilight, and the shadows of night fall about you, the old, high, heroic faith of our race stirs in your heart, defying dull death—don't let it go!—Joseph Fort Newton.



## THE DREAMS WE CHERISH MUST NEVER GROW OLD

Our air castles are the children of our youth. They should be no less, however, the heritage of manhood, middle and old age. No life can keep alive that does not have newborn visions. When the fires of enthusiasm cease to burn, the mind ceases to dream and the hands to create. I have seen many who begin life and its pursuits with zest and promise. But because such people are not able to keep alive their dreams and sustain their ideals, life is impoverished and becomes a drudgery.

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen relates an interesting incident of a farmer who had been working the same farm for forty years. He had grown sick and tired of it. He decided to sell for what he could get. He went to a nearby town for an auctioneer and asked him to put the place up for sale. The auctioneer came out to survey the place and to make some notations on points of interest. Then he went back to the city to prepare for the sale. The next morning the farmer went out to the R.F.D. box at the end of the lane, took out a long Manila envelope, opened it and found what seemed to be printer's proof for an advertising poster announcing the forthcoming sale. The farmer read every word with deep interest until he came to the last line, and there he read his name. His interest turned into bewilderment. He rushed to the telephone, called up the auctioneer and said: "Is that my farm?" "Why, yes," replied the super-salesman. "Whose farm did you think it was?" The farmer gasped. "Don't sell that farm," he shouted. "I have been looking for a farm like that all my life." The real masters of life are those who are able to make every place and everything an inspiration because their air castles never tumble down.

"A rose tree in my garden grows,  
Its perfume is an incense rare,  
It bends with many a scarlet rose  
That speaketh of a presence there.

O bright red lamps, you seem to say  
That God is not so far away.

My garden walk his feet have trod,  
This burning bush enshrines my God.'

—Fred R. Chenault.

## A SERVICE MAN'S PRAYER

O God, my Father, I thank thee that I am alive in this great day. I thank thee for health and friends, and home, and church and all that makes for the good life.

Help me to be loyal to my family and friends, loyal to my country, and loyal to thee, O God. Forbid that I should give way to hatred. While I fight for truth and freedom, help me to keep the spirit of Christ, the spirit of compassion and good will. Help me to remember always the great cause for which we struggle—the new and better world which we are trying to bring about, the world of order and justice and brotherhood and peace.

Be near me when I am lonely and homesick, and give me comfort and strength. Be with me in temptation, that I may conquer. Forgive me for all that has been wrong and give me courage al-

ways to try again. Grant that I may be a true man, honest and brave and a good comrade. Help me to see the best in my fellows, and never to despair of the victory of the right.

Keep and guide my dear ones at home. Bless those who, in many places, are persecuted and exiled and starving. May thy mercy be over us all in all the hardships and the dangers, that thy kingdom may come and thy will be done in me and in all the earth. In Jesus' name. Amen.—Bishop Herbert Welch, in The Christian Advocate.

## Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

It was interesting to listen while Mr. Fulbright discussed post-war problems as he envisions them. The end of hostilities will not usher in a day when Americans can throw their ration books into the air and start for the grocery store or on a tour of the battlefields. There will be vast calls for relief and rehabilitation in war-impooverished lands. There will be troublesome questions arising from allocating political control over disputed colonies, and everywhere will rest the burden of war debts, in some cases threatening national survival.

And a new world such as cosmographers never mapped will be open to nations competing for airways, landing fields and installations, and for communications not to mention shipping and access to raw materials. And there will be the momentous problem of protecting the weak against a recurrence of exploitation by aggressor nations. For these and many more reasons Mr. Fulbright believes that the United States cannot stand aloof from the momentous problems that will confront the world when the guns cease firing, since their amicable solution alone will insure a just and lasting peace. And this foresight has led him to introduce and to press the passage of House Concurrent Resolution 25. And it has led many to believe that a statesman from the Ozarks has arrived on Capitol Hill.



Eden Church, Stokesdale Ct., a model country church in North Carolina



# Wonders of Tunisia

## Granary of Ancient Rome and Cradle of Western Christianity

By HAROLD J. SHEPSTONE

I wonder how many, when they speak of Tunisia, now so much to the fore, associate it as having been at one time the granary of Rome and the cradle of Western Civilization? Yet such was the case. Some twelve centuries before the birth of Christ, the Phoenicians, attracted by the wealth of the country, established trading depots along its coast and built the city of Carthage, which quickly became the capital of the great maritime empire of the Phoenicians in the Western Mediterranean.

While Persia and Greece disputed the mastery of the Eastern world, Carthage and Rome disputed the dominion of the West. After a stern siege, Carthage fell to the Romans. Later, Rome established a colony in North Africa, and Carthage was rebuilt and became a mighty city, the capital of a Roman province which soon began to outshine Italy itself in wealth, in luxury, in art, and in the magnificence of its palaces, temples and public buildings.

The new province became not merely the granary of Rome, but a breeding ground for Roman citizens, a school of art and letters, and the cradle of Western Christianity. Several of the Roman Emperors, including Septimius Severus, one of the greatest, were African-born. It was the African bishops, Tertullian in the first century, Cyprian in the second, and Augustine in the third, who built up the Christian church in North Africa. For five centuries the new province was as Roman as Italy. Then, in the seventh century, fanatical hordes of Moslems swept across North Africa right into southern Spain, sweeping away not only the civilization of Rome, but the Christian church as well. Since then the Mohammedan religion has held universal sway.

Tunisia today is about the size of Pennsylvania, some 45,000 square miles in extent, with a population of 2,720,000—Berbers, Arabs, and Negroes. It is a French protectorate and has been since 1881. There is, however, a native ruler, the Bey of Tunis. Though he exercises considerable authority, it is the French who rule. There has always been a large Italian population numbering, when war broke out, about 95,000.

The country is divided geographically into three well-marked belts. The north is mountainous, enclosing some well watered and fertile plains. The south is desert, diversified by numerous oases in which the date palm yields a golden harvest. Between the mountains and the desert lies a broad belt of rolling steppes which in its lower levels along the coast is extraordinarily fertile. Wheat, barley, oats, olives, lemons, oranges and dates are extensively cultivated. In the gorges of the mountains there are rich beds of phosphates, and the yield is 2,000,000 tons of phosphates a year. Coal, copper, lead, zinc and iron ore also exist.

Tunis, the capital, and the largest city of the country, with a population of just over 200,000, is built on a low neck of land between two lagoons. We have the old town, dating back to Phoenician days, and the new. The former, the native quarter, is surrounded by a wall pierced by several gates. The newer or European quarters boast spacious boulevards, fine public buildings, restaurants, cafes, and hotels—all the amenities of the West. The Italians, a numerous colony, greatly outnumber the French and occupy their own quarter, which has all the appearances of an Italian town.

From the European quarter, one passes through the imposing Roman-like arch of the *Porte de France* into an intricate maze of narrow lanes. Here are the souks. Each craft has its own street, or souk, which has been vaulted over like an arcade to afford a welcome shade from the

glare of the African sun. There are the slipper makers' souk, the tailors' souk, the fez cap makers' souk, the saddle makers' souk, the jewelers' souk, the carpet and rug souk, and the ladies' souk, where exquisite silk and embroideries hidden away in the recesses of the most unpromising, dark, little caves offer endless scope for exploration and bargain hunting.

In the center of the souks is a small quadrangle arcaded round by pillars painted with barbaric colors and patterns. This was the slave market of old, and here, up to the beginning of the nineteenth century, after a successful pirate raid, the corsairs displayed their captives. The arches were the gateway to shame and misery for many a Christian man and woman.

Whereas in Algiers strangers may visit any of its mosques; in Tunis, foreigners are strictly excluded from them. The charm about them is their lovely tiling. The Bey's Palace is open to the public, and just outside the city is the Bardo Museum, simply crowded with all kinds of art treasures dug up in all parts of the country. Almost in the center of the city is the memorial column to John Howard Payne, an American poet and author of the beautiful song, "Home, Sweet Home." It stands on what is British soil. In 1645 the then Bey of Tunis gave a plot of ground in the city to the British Consul for a Strangers' Burial Place, and ever since it has been British property.

Payne was the American consul in Tunis and while serving his country there wrote the words of "Home, Sweet Home." When he died he was buried in this little bit of English soil in Tunis. On the simple monument are these words: "In the tomb beneath this stone, the poet's remains lay buried for thirty years. On January 5, 1883, they were disinterred and taken away to his native land, where they received honor and final burial in the city of Washington, June 9, 1883."

Not far from the monument is the English church, where Rev. Mr. Burroughs, the present vicar, conducts services every Sunday. He also runs a school attended by some 200 Jewish children. Then there is work of the North African Mission, an interdenominational body, which since 1881 has been toiling in Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia. They have some twenty-two mission stations in this vast field. Missionary work in Moslem lands is always difficult. On the whole, the missionaries are well received and, while the spiritual results of their labor may appear to be small, there has been in recent years a relatively large movement towards Christianity. Among the Arabs, there are many that may be termed secret believers. They come to the missions, enter wholeheartedly into the services, but they follow the recognized Moslem feasts and festivals with their relatives and friends as, to do otherwise would only result in serious friction.

The French have opened up the country by the construction of hundreds of miles of motor roads, and there were, before the present conflict, bus services linking up the country villages with the main towns. Every town and village has its gate. There may be no wall around the village, but it has its gate, a crude archway perhaps, with earthen seats on either side of the entrance way, where the men meet, sip coffee, and chat about the latest news. It is the village club.

The most sacred place in Tunisia in the eyes of the Arabs is the holy city of Kairouan. The word means caravan or halting place. It was founded by the Arab conqueror, Sidi Okba, only thirty-eight years after the death of Mohammed, and it soon became the capital of the Arab empire in Africa and the most holy of all Mohammedan cities. Seven pilgrimages to Kairouan are regarded as mer-



itorious as one to Mecca itself. The city, which has a population of some 20,000, is surrounded by a wall twenty feet high and pierced by five gates.

Curiously enough, while you cannot enter any of the mosques in Tunis, you are at liberty to inspect any of the twenty-three at Kairouan. When France took over the country, she insisted that the mosques of Kairouan should be open to Europeans. Though strangers may enter the mosques, they are not allowed to reside in the town. It is a purely Mohammedan city.—The War Cry.

## WENDELL L. WILLKIE: AN INTERVIEW AND A REVIEW

By Walton E. Cole

When I finished my first reading of "One World" by Wendell L. Willkie, I thought it important enough to warrant the time required to go to New York to query Mr. Willkie concerning the implications of this volume which is sweeping the country.

I asked him probing and pertinent questions, perhaps even impertinent questions. There was no verbal sparring, no retreating behind a smoke-screen of evasion. Wendell Willkie is full of his subject but he is not talking just to hear the echoes of his voice. Here is a man dead in earnest, fired with a purpose, moved by a sense of urgency to do something about the vision of the oneness of humanity.

I believe that I know what is between the lines of this attention-compelling volume: moral earnestness. As I listened, I was impressed with Mr. Willkie's historical perspective as well as his awareness that we are living in "One World."

If this book were no more than a fascinating account of the significant personalities with whom Wendell Willkie talked during his 31,000-mile trip it would be a literary success. I have read the accounts of nearly all of the first-string war correspondents; I have interviewed a number of these specialists in the difficult art of accurate and vivid reporting. No one of these journalists exceeds Mr. Willkie in the ability to portray characters and events so that they come alive for the reader.

"One World" is magnificent reporting, plus. And it is that plus which makes it a major achievement just now. Mr. Willkie makes you feel that the people are on the march toward a free world. For it is obvious that he has listened to the people, all sorts of people, all over the world. One of the most influential figures in our Congress told me last week in Washington that he wondered, as he read "One World," how it was possible for Mr. Willkie to see so many people in so short a time. "His energy leaves me breathless," he said.

What is still more important, Mr. Willkie convinces you that these people are on the march to more than military victory; they are on the march toward real freedom. This freedom is possible, provided that the United Nations, while they are fighting a common foe, also press toward a common goal and "develop a method of working together that will survive after the fighting is over."

Mr. Willkie knows how to take the shortest verbal distance between two given points. Consider how clearly he sets forth the organic connection between winning a war and achieving a peace. "Generally speaking, nothing of importance can be won in peace which has not already been won in war itself. We shall win in the

future peace only what we are now winning in the war—no more and no less."

## That Is Something to Ponder

He is inspired by a great fact: America's unique and superb position of moral leadership. "No other Western nation has such a reservoir (of good will)." As I listened to him I realized that he was burning with the conviction that "neither Hitler nor Mussolini nor Hirohito, with their propaganda or by their arms, can take from us the unifying force of this good will." Therefore "America must play an active, constructive part in freeing it (the world) and keeping its peace." And it is really "One World" of freedom for Mr. Willkie, a world which includes the Far East as well as the Near West.

His concluding chapters on "Our Imperialisms at Home" and "One World" will stir every social-minded minister to speak up again for two of the basic spiritual needs of our age: real democracy at home and a chance for living freedom in the whole world.

I am told that "One World" is making publishing history. I am not surprised: it may change world history. After my fourth reading of this book, I feel that, as a tract for our times, it will win a place beside another call to freedom, "Common Sense," written, as you will remember by another American, who was too courageous to pull his punches in a crisis.—Advance.

## EXCERPTS FROM LETTER OF CHAPLAIN CARPER TO DR. L. B. HAYES

It really isn't any fun to be with the men fighting a rear guard action when all other units have withdrawn through your lines and you see the enemy, almost the white of their eyes; have their artillery range in on your position, then travel all night, hungry, tired, sleepy, cold. Such an experience happened soon after my last letter to you. Again when you try to reach your fallen comrades and soon find the shells falling near seem to be labeled "To whom it may concern," one naturally "takes off" until the time is more propitious. The "living daylights" were almost frightened out of me one day while searching a battlefield and burying enemy dead when some cattle hit a trip wire nearby and set off several land mines. Veal and tough steak flew all around, Arabs prayed to Allah and called upon Mohammed, and I almost stripped my gears trying to get control of myself. After the smoke had cleared and the ringing of my ear stopped and I found I was okay, I thanked God and took courage. But before the day was over my truck won the "Purple Heart." We hit a personnel mine and, boy, howdy! I was glad I was bending down clearing the dried grass from around a land mine so some other fellow might be able to see that death dealing object more readily. Again prayer of thanksgiving was in order, and again I prayed!

Well, friend, it is these incidents that give variety and excitement to the life of an army chaplain in the field.

But possibly the most touching scene was when four healthy normal, robust young men at the close of a field (open air) service stepped forward and said, Chaplain, we want to be baptized. We have come to see life and its meaning. We are not afraid, but since \_\_\_\_\_ has gone we want to do this in memory of him and in simple honesty to ourselves."

It is likewise a cheerful sight, amid the raiding of enemy stores, to be driven away three times from administering communion, and yet have men bow in reverence and consecration in the sand to partake of the holy communion. No, there were not any frills, the atmosphere was not all one would desire, but honesty, sincerity of purpose and God were there.

Something deep and abiding has happened to so many of us over here. One can't stand by an open grave and say the last rites over a close friend and roommate or tent-mate, and after with your own hands have as tenderly and affectionately as you can prepared him for his rest, without something saying deep within, "Now I must live on—for him. I must not fail him, nor those high aims to which he gave himself, so earnestly and so completely."

I am well, hale and hearty, and I do hunger for a sight of loved ones and home. John H. Carper.



### A FULL SUNDAY IN CHATHAM

Chatham and Orange counties near the center of North Carolina have much in common. The history, topography, varied agriculture and substantial people are much the same. Our state university is located near the dividing line of Chatham and Orange, so both counties have shared in the life of the university through all its history. They remain predominantly rural, with a large country church life and rural population.

Last Sunday morning found Dr. J. M. Ormond and Mrs. Ormond, Dr. G. T. Rowe and his son Theodore, and this editor heading out of Durham for Pittsboro and late to the big old country church known in all that countryside as Brown's Chapel. This was the great day of the year, the annual home coming. The pastor, R. Z. Newton, had arranged a brief 10 o'clock service at the country town of Pittsboro, with Dr. G. T. Rowe and the editor to care for the first service of the day. We were through with this and able to reach Brown's Chapel by the 11 o'clock hour.

The Sunday school had finished its work and the house was well filled in time for the morning service with the pastor in charge of the service and Dr. J. M. Ormond the preacher of the hour. Singing the old songs, the eager assembling of young and old friends, the normal expectancy of the occasion, all contributed to the delights of the day. The sermon most admirably and effectively fitted the occasion. Adjournment for the noon hour released a crowd on the church grounds ready for food and drink and fellowship.

The grounds had been cared for and due attention given the many graves in "God's Acre." A memorial association has been organized and officers elected to direct for the next year the good work of caring for the church and grounds. The old church has been built to until the Sunday school is fairly well cared for, but we venture to prophesy that before many years there will be a new and more adequate building worthy of the people of that congregation.

At the afternoon hour the crowd assembled to hear an address of Hon. J. Kerr Scott on the "Place of the Country Church" in our life. This is an address that ought to be heard in every county in North Carolina. He is a leader in his church and his community as well as a leader in the state. Alamance county may well be proud of such an outstanding citizen. His plea for the country people to train leaders and then plan to retain these leaders in their churches and in the life of their communities went to the core of our rural situation in this state. The large crowd gave him a most attentive hearing.

The Durham contingent was a unit in pronouncing the "home coming" in Chatham a notable success. Rural life received quite a boost.

### DEDICATION OF CHURCH AT ETOWAH

Rev. D. L. Earnhardt is the pastor of Etowah Methodist church. Under his leadership much needed improvements have been made on church and grounds. Therefore it was thought best to hold an all-day service with refreshments on the grounds August 22 for the rededication of the church building and grounds for the purpose of divine use.

Rev. J. Turner Bird of Knoxville, Tenn., is invited and will preach the dedicatory sermon, at which time he hopes to greet many old friends and neighbors of his

youth. The people and friends of all denominations are cordially invited to come and worship with us. All former pastors are urged to be present; also all others are invited to worship with us.

Rev. Mr. Bird has been a member of the Holston conference for nearly forty years, and we welcome him back to the playground of his boyhood days for this service. Remember the date, August 22.

D. L. Earnhardt, Pastor.

### PLEAS FOR GOOD WILL AND BROTHERHOOD CARRIED TO THE ARMY POSTS

Sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews, groups of speakers are being sent to the soldiers and sailors and aviators in the military camps. A trio consisting of Rabbi Gup of Ohio, Father Cuthbert Allen of Belmont, N. C., and Dr. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount have been visiting the camps of our southeastern section of the nation. The effort is to sow the seeds of good will and to develop fellowship and brotherhood without regard to differences of race and religion.

Dr. Hillman has charge of the entire program under the direction of certain military affairs and chaplains who are designated to guide in the work. First Methodist church of Rocky Mount granted him release from his pastoral duties during July and August.

During the month of August Bryson C. Cravens of Arkansas, a B.D. of Duke, has supplied First church during August. From August 22 to 29 will be the observance of the Youth Week program in charge of Brother Cravens.

### THE UNIFORM FISCAL YEAR

Among the 112 annual conferences in this country, the Western North Carolina stands about fourth from the top in size. Without wearying the reader with statistics the order, based on the most reliable factor, is Virginia, Southern California-Arizona, Ohio, Western North Carolina. Using other factors there would be some variation.

Our size brings problems and is important in considering various questions. I mention now the uniform fiscal year.

(1) With all our financial and statistical reports handled as of May 31, we would have all the advantages through the years of being in line with the general order.

(2) Our conference sessions would be relieved of much congestion and distraction. Better attention could be given to the work and program of the conference.

(3) Our conference could make the transition easily because our finances are provided from the collections of the previous year.

(4) We could adopt the fiscal year without changing the date of conference.

(5) It would be profitable to the work of the local church.

E. O. Cole.

### NO SUNDAY ATHLETICS AT YALE AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITIES

Oden D. Miller at Yale writes Harry L. Bowlby, secretary of Lord's Day Alliance, as follows:

President Seymour has referred to me your letter of July 29 about the possibility of scheduling athletic contests on Sundays during the war.

Yale University is distinctly conscious of the sanctity of Sunday and the tradition established by our ten founding ministers. The university has always frowned upon any suggestion to schedule official athletic contests on Sunday. No contests have been scheduled in the past and we do not intend to relax our policy even in war time.

Sincerely yours, Ogden D. Miller,  
Director of Athletics.

Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

President's Room.

Replying to your letter of July 29 addressed to the presidents of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, I can say that you need have no fears about scheduled athletic events at Princeton on Sundays.

Harold W. Dodds.



## LAKE JUNALUSKA PLANS FOR A NOTEWORTHY FUTURE

Entering the ninth week of its 1943 season, the Lake Junaluska Assembly of the Methodist Church marked a successful season with the adoption of plans by the Lake Junaluska Cottage Owners Association for raising \$25,000 throughout the denomination's Southeastern Jurisdiction for the achievement of three permanent improvement projects as follows: Erection of a chapel and small auditorium on the grounds for small meetings and worship services. The chapel is to honor the men in the service from the Southeastern Jurisdiction. The second project looks toward the improvement of the platform of the present large auditorium, which seats approximately 3,000 persons, and would include a choir loft and other improvements. The third project, which will be pushed by the young people, is to provide a new and modern bath house and other recreational facilities.

The Cottage Owners' Association represents approximately 200 families. Dr. Elmer T. Clark of New York City and Nashville, Tenn., is chairman, and Mrs. F. S. Love of Durham, N. C., is secretary. Members of the committee appointed to work out details of the proposed improvement plans are: Dr. Clark, chairman; Bishop Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.; Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges and Universities; J. B. Ivey of Charlotte and Asheville, N. C.; Claude Medford, Lake Junaluska; and Rev. Dr. Costen J. Harrell of Nashville, Tenn.

Under the superintendency of Rev. Dr. W. A. Lambeth of Asheville, the Lake Junaluska Assembly has enjoyed probably the best attended session in five years. The church-sponsored schools have surpassed all former attendance records, and hotels and boarding houses have been filled to overflowing. The season will close on August 29, following a preaching period in which sermon series will be given by Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of Portland, Oregon; Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond, Va.; Bishop

Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary in India; Dr. George W. Stoves of Nashville, Tenn., and others.

Following the official close of the Assembly there will be held at this church center a South-wide Young People's Congress of the Salvation Army, under the direction of Brigadier Wesley Bouters. Approximately 100 delegates are expected. The congress will be headquartered at Mission Inn, August 30-September 7.

For the accommodation of persons who wish to take advantage of the fall months in the mountains, a number of hotels and boarding houses will remain open for several weeks after the season's official close.

Attendance on church-sponsored schools and assemblies this year is estimated at approximately 2,400, an increase over last year of about 500.

## CHANGES AND ACTIVITIES AT CHINA GROVE

This week, along with Faulkner of Prospect, and Spencer of Belmont, I am donning the khaki to become a chaplain in the U. S. Army. Incidentally, the day I received my commission, Mussolini abdicated. It's marvelous how quickly news travels these days!

I am eagerly looking forward to this new work, and only sorry that I must leave the fellowship of my brethren in the ministry, and of the fine people of China Grove. These people are very considerate of their pastor and have continually expressed their hospitality in many ways which are truly heart-warming. Besides the many other evidences of this thoughtfulness during the year, at a church picnic the other evening we were remembered with several personal gifts and a liberal cash gift. The spirit that prompts these things, at least tends to make the sorrow of parting a "sweet sorrow."

I feel also that I owe much to our conference which has, in every appointment, given me the opportunity of working with fine people in better appointments than I have deserved, and am looking forward to that time, which I hope shall not be too long, when, if God wills, we may be able to return to a parish within the bounds of the Western North Carolina conference.

In the meantime, with the aid of your good paper, keep the home fires burning and the spiritual fires aglow on the altars of Methodism.

L. R. Akers, Jr.



Kipling Church, Fuquay Charge, Raleigh District. The church home of one of the fine old congregations in Harnet county



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### A PRAYER

"O God and Father of us all,  
Lift from our world its dark'ning pain.  
Forgive our madness, sin and strife,  
Turn our goals from death to life,  
Create in us a zeal for right,  
Help us share our candle's light;  
Impel our hearts to see thy way,  
Guide us to peace, O God, we pray."

### THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

The world is like a musician, playing a discordant note in the dark. If we would turn our eyes toward God, we would find a lighted score.—Mrs. Eliza Davis (Labrador).

Doubt not but God who sits on high; thy secret prayers can hear.—S. A. Neblett (Cuba).

Martin Luther once said: "The heart of religion lies in its personal pronouns." Can you truly say, "The Lord is MY Shepherd?"—Ronald Meredith (California).

### VISITING IN THE MOUNTAINS

Miss Mabel Howell of Nashville, Tenn., a member of Scarritt College faculty for years, spent several days of the past week in Asheville, visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Howell. Miss Howell has done a most efficient work in her chosen profession and is greatly valued at Scarritt. She had spent several days at Lake Junaluska attending some of the meetings there, coming from there to Asheville, where she always receives a most cordial welcome from her friends in the city.

### MESSAGES FROM SOME OF OUR MISSIONARIES FROM W. N. C. CONFERENCE

(August World Outlook)

From Szechwan, China, Miss Louise Avett writes:

"Our conference is badly in need of capable, trained Christian leaders, and I am convinced that our only hope of having them is to begin early to select, cultivate and train students. I have only one Bible woman for the whole of Suining district, which is almost two hundred miles long. So we are trying to prepare leaders for the future. These junior high school girls, whom you are helping, come from poor families, but they are promising students.

One of these is a small wiry girl with bright eyes and a keen mind. She is a quick English student and loves to use what she has learned. We think she is undernourished, so on the suggestion of one of her teachers I have used some money to give her the noon meal at school. We want some of these girls to have organ lessons. We have no pianos here, but there are three old-time organs that get very little rest during the school hours."

Miss Mabel Cherry, former missionary to Korea, says:

"I am now teaching Bible and directing the religious activities on the campus of Brevard College, in Brevard, North Carolina. The students enter with a fine spirit into all religious activities. My work here is the type from which I derive the greatest satisfaction. Now that it is impossible to work in Korea, I am glad to have the opportunity to teach some of the youths of my own country."

The many friends of these two consecrated workers in the foreign missionary field will be glad to know of their re-location and that they are still active and enjoying the work that has been assigned to them. Miss Cherry, who was consecrated in 1928, went out to Korea as the "living link" of the Woman's Missionary Society of First church, Salisbury, and was for the greater part of her time in Korea, connected with the Methodist Theological Seminary in Seoul, Korea.

Miss Louise Avett of Norwood was consecrated in 1932 and for several years was in Huchow, China, where she served most faithfully and efficiently. The lives of these hosts of godly, consecrated young women—who have been and are our representatives in the home and foreign lands—are a great inspiration to us in our local organizations. Their loyalty makes us more loyal, their fidelity makes us more faithful, and their deep and abiding faith in Him who has said unto them, "Go ye," makes us more devoted to the great work which has been committed to us as workers at the home base.

### THE SMILE OF THE SKY

Violeta Cavallero in The Methodist Woman

In the midst of a moral and material tempest many thousands today, fearing to lift their eyes to the darkening skies are asking: "Will the sun ever shine again?" Men who, as yet do not sense the warm, protecting smile of the sky, are saying: "Will this storm that threatens to uproot everything be an end of it all." For them Christians have a reply of assuring confidence, "Yes, the Sun of righteousness, so imperatively needed by individuals and nations will shine again; it is still shining behind the clouds. Moreover it is a benign sun, rich in potency to steady a world staggering from defeat, to heal a world wounded by hopelessness and despair. Though its rays of serene trust in the ultimate triumph of love seem today incapable of piercing the clouds of fear, hate and vindictiveness, it is still shining, and within these rays lie the greatest power, and the only hope of the world. Yes, the sun will shine again, and all the children of the world will be able to go out and play, lifting their faces to the smiling skies, freed at last of enemy bombers.

After the storm the sky looks down on many an uprooted tree lying prone and helpless, but it also looks down upon other trees more deeply rooted because of the storm. Under the smile of the skies new verdure begins to cover the scars made by avalanche and swollen river. Under its protection man has his share to do; many bridges and highways must be rebuilt and broken walls relaid.

We must not be discouraged but with faces lifted to the skies let us prepare to clear up the destruction and begin the new day. When the sun does burst forth may it invigorate us with its splendor and power. Beneath its smile may we discover the most profound and permanent satisfaction in the world—that which comes when we surrender ourselves completely to the cause of Christ, and serve in his spirit with supreme confidence in his grace and power.

### CHARTER DAY PRAYER FOR CHARTER DAY PROGRAM

From The Methodist Woman

"Dear Lord and Father of us all, who art the fountain of all blessings, the source of all true joy, we come asking thine especial blessing upon the womanhood of our beloved church, as during these days we meet to establish a larger order of service in thy kingdom. Grant unto us thy spirit of love, wisdom and understanding. Be present in our councils and guide us by the Holy Spirit that all deeds and deliberations shall be to thine honor and glory, and the furtherance of the kingdom in the hearts of those within our community and throughout the world. Help us to accept this sad day of unspeakable suffering in the world as indeed our new day for a deeper dedication of our powers to the work of revealing to men and nations the love and compassion of a Christian God. Amen."

### "IT GETS BRIGHTER"

In a certain home an old man and an old woman were sick. They could neither of them get well. One was upstairs and the other was downstairs. And they were my own father and mother. We children got together and planned to take mother up to call on father before they were obliged to say the final good-bye on earth. So we made a chair out of our hands the way we used to do at school and took mother up to see father. Then we stepped out and left them alone. You can imagine how I felt—my father and mother together for the last time on earth. After they had been together as long as I thought they ought, I stepped in, and this is what I saw. Father sat there in his old armchair as he had sat so many times before, and mother stood over him stroking his hair and raining tears down upon him—the faces of the two were transfigured, and mother was speaking in a low musical tone and this is what she was saying, "It gets brighter and brighter."

I had thought it would be a hard time for them and thought they would be talking about sickness, death, and the sad little cemetery on the hill. Instead they were holding a class meeting together.—Raymond H. Huse, in



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### PEACE MUST COME THRU LOVE

"If this world is going to be any better it will come through the missionary enterprise; it will be because men and women are finding Jesus Christ," declared Dr. Clyde Stuntz, missionary to India, in an address at Lake Junaluska on August 2. "Pray God that in this hour when the opportunity is here the church will not lose the opportunity to go forward. Pray God that the church of Christ will go on building bonds of Christian fellowship around the world; build a new world that has too long been a dream—a world of God's grace and brotherhood."

### WSG SEMINAR AND CONFERENCE

Under the direction of Miss Marion Lela Norris, New York, secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild Woman's Division of Christian Service; Mrs. K. W. Warden, Memphis, Tenn., secretary WSG Southeastern Jurisdiction; Miss E. Jane McDonald, Columbia, S. C., member WSG standing committee on missionary education and service, and Mrs. I. J. Ayers, El Paso, Texas, secretary WSG South Central Jurisdiction, a WSG seminar and week-end conference was held during the recent school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska.

Beginning each morning with a brief and spiritually elevating period of worship, the entire seminar and conference were permeated with spiritual values and opportunities and joys of service through the WSG. The agenda was prepared with a view toward emphasis upon four major points: (1) Program—four lines of work with discussion and workshop; organizational relationships—unit through division national; (2) Immediate Crisis—"calling" units and districts to increased opportunity and responsibility for Guild fellowship; (3) Long term crisis—termination of war—challenge to employed Christian women through expanded WSG.

The WSG week-end conference began with a session at Mission Inn on Saturday afternoon, July 31, at which time roll call and recognition of conference, district Guild secretaries and units was observed; committees organized; discussions of organization and promotional problems were held and information concerning mission study for 1943-44 was disclosed by Mrs. Helen Bourne, secretary missionary education and cultivation Woman's Division Board of Missions and Church Extension. On Saturday evening a program consisting of a dramatization entitled "A Voice Said Go," and enacted by a large group of young people, also a motion picture on India, was given at the open air auditorium. Sunday morning's activities of the WSG conference began with a morning watch, led by Miss Jane McDonald, followed by helpful and inspirational discussions of spiritual resources.

The 11 o'clock hour brought the group together with other worshippers who packed the auditorium to hear Bishop Arthur Moore preach on the subject, "The Kingdom Without Frontiers," and again on Sunday evening when Bishop Moore chose as his theme "Seeing Life Whole." On Sunday afternoon the WSG group and other interested folk met for a discussion on Christian social relations and local church activities and to hear four refugees from Black Mountain College speak. On Monday morning the Guild seminar was resumed, closing on Tuesday morning on a very high spiritual note. Certainly those attending the Guild seminar and week-end Guild conference have a better knowledge of the privileges and opportunities for service through this organization for business and professional women in the Methodist Church and have gained something through the spiritual aspects and influences of the meeting which will make them better world Christians. According to Louise Braselton, president of Druid Hills WSG, Atlanta, Ga., and secretary of the WSG seminar and conference, 95 registered for the event; 16 of the 17 conferences in Southeastern Jurisdiction were represented, 14 by conference Guild secretaries and 2 by their proxies\* 60 Guilds were represented.

### WE NEED IT!

Three hundred and eight pages of information which is interesting and which members of WSCS need to have: Names of WDCS and the jurisdictional officers; detailed reports of all departments of work of WDCS, both home and foreign; Journal of the third annual meeting of the WDCS; appropriations; report of WDCS treasurer; secretaries of the Joint Division of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, standing committees, editors and publications manager, etc.; names and addresses of all missionaries and deaconesses under the Woman's Division, including active, furloughed and retired; accounts of work in all mission fields at home and abroad, and many other items are found in the Third Annual Report of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. This publication is needed by every society and by individual members. Some time ago we apprised our readers that this book was off the press. We are again reminding you of its great value and urging that you order a copy from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio. (Your conference secretary of literature and publications does not have them for sale). The price is only 35 cents and the investment will afford rich returns in a more informal, interested and enthusiastic membership. Incidentally, we are also urging that every WSCS study and use to the best advantage the Third Annual Report of the WSCS

North Carolina Conference, a copy of which was mailed to every local president approximately three months ago.

### WANTED: MORE LOCAL NEWS

What Christian social relations and local church activities projects are your WSCS promoting? How effective was your mission study class? What is your WSCS doing to spread the circulation and reading of The Methodist Woman and World Outlook? What interesting and helpful projects are being carried out in supply work, young women and girls' work, children's work, student work? How is your WSCS using publicity as a means of more effective service? Do you have a Wesleyan Service Guild, if so how is it meeting the needs of the employed women of your church and community and what is its members doing to further the cause of missions? We should be happy to receive more frequent news from a larger number of local WSCS and WSG. Not only does such news furnish interesting reading, but often suggests to other societies avenues of service which they may enter. Let's have more news from local societies and let's have newspaper clippings of WSCS news for preservation in the conference scrap book.

### SOME SOCIAL EVENTS

Interspersing work and study and as added pleasures to the Christian fellowship at Lake Junaluska during the school of missions and missionary conference, the group of women from N. C. conference enjoyed several social gatherings.

On July 29, "Hemlock Hill," the summer home of Miss Jane McDonald was the scene of a delightful tea given by Miss McDonald and honoring the members of the Wesleyan Service Guild seminar.

On Monday evening, August 2, following the program at the auditorium, North Carolina women residing at the Terrace Hotel honored Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, native of Maxton, former missionary to China and now executive secretary in charge of work in China, Central and South Africa. Mrs. A. H. Borland directed games and contests. Mrs. A. M. Gates presented Miss McKinnon with gifts from the group.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 3, Mrs. Daniel Lane of Aberdeen entertained a group of N. C. women at a watermelon cutting. The party was held at "Lanehaven," the summer home of the Lane family.

### WOMAN'S WORK IN WEST CHINA

A radiogram from Miss Mabel Ruth Nowlin, missionary in China, states: "Rebuilt Methodist Institutional church dedicated recently (Lewis Memorial). First woman's meeting held there with world day of prayer attended by women of all denominations. In New Life Stadium 8,000 women attended international woman's day celebration. I spoke for women of America."

Through Miss Nina Stallings word has come of the arrival in Chengtu of Miss Kwe Yuen Kaung. Miss Kaung was principal of Laura Haygood School in Soochow before that city was occupied. She is sister of Bishop Kaung.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### WHAT A RELIEF!

Whether the weather is hot or whether the weather is cold, the weather is an interesting topic of conversation. For the past several days the weather with us has been mighty hot. There was no such thing as physical comfort during the day and mighty little during the night. But the weather has changed. This morning it is cool and invigorating. Of course it will get hot again during the day, but it is a great relief to be able to stir around without sweating down a collar.

### THE SUMMER IS PASSING

Most of the hot weather of the summer is gone. So has the summer. During some of the hottest weather we were hauling coal into the bins in preparation for some of the coldest weather. The hauling of this coal and the gathering in of the crops give additional reminders that the summer is passing. It is always interesting to note what mother earth does for us during the summer time. After the planting and the cultivation of the crops comes the harvest, when the results of faith and work can be tabulated. The tillers of the soil, always essential, are even more so now. What they have done for themselves and their country during the passing summer has been marvelous.

### DOING THEIR BIT

We would remind our friends again that we have some mighty good young farmers here at The Children's Home. They have worked well during the long hot days. They have taken the sun without hats and without shirts. Their bronze colored bodies, their toughened hands and their hardened muscles attest to the fact that they have had a mind to work. Out of the large number of boys we have here one can count on the fingers of one hand the names of those who have found it difficult to work consistently well.

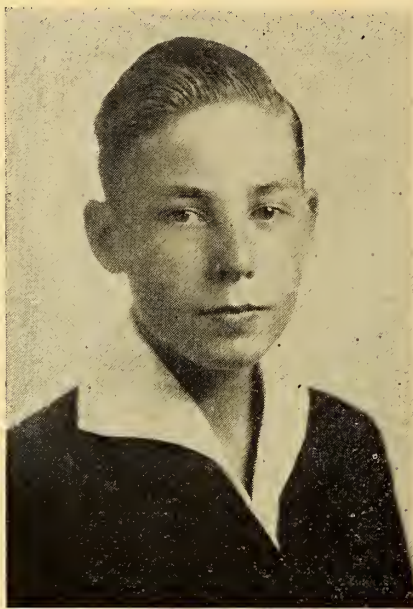
### THE AMATEURS

Our older girls, those living in the James A. Gray building, conceived the idea of getting up an amateur entertainment, admission to which would be the purchase of war savings stamps. They set the time for having this entertainment for Saturday night, August 14, just after the family had received monthly honorarium payments. The girls played to a packed house. Their skits, their songs, their dialect stories and their manless wedding proved to be very entertaining. The total received for the evening, includ-

ing staff contributions, amounted to a little over \$1,100. Hearty congratulations have been showered upon Margaret Childress, Elizabeth Mullis and Phyllis Davis, who assumed the leadership rolls, along with the other girls, for making the evening such a decided success.

### AN EDUCATIONAL PROCESS

A good woman, a good friend of The Children's Home and a good member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, writes as follows: "It has taken me a good while to educate our W.S.C.S. to the fact that we could really sponsor a child at The Children's Home without taking away anything from our regular giving. Just before our last meeting this thought came to me—that in honor and thanksgiving for our own mothers we could give \$1 dur-



His name is William, sir

ing the month of her birth to care for some motherless child. The idea is going across nicely."

### PICTURES AND CHILDREN

We used to take kodak pictures of our children and from the film development have cuts made for presentment on the Advocate page. Since these pictures sometimes produced poor results, we are now securing our cuts from good photographs, costing more but proving more satisfactory. Those groups wishing to have a good eight by ten photograph of their sponsored child can do so by forwarding us \$3. A similar amount will be invested by The Children's Home for presenting the picture on the printed page. We have a lot of children here who would like to see their picture in print.

### WE CALL HIM BILL

The picture this week is that of William Plyler, an Iredell county lad. We do not know whether he is any kin to the editors of the Advocate, but we do know that his name is Plyler and that he came from the same area that the editors came from. Bill is 13 years of age and is in the seventh grade. He is

sponsored by the Baraca class of Franklinville, C. C. Brady being the correspondent.

### FROM FAR AWAY

Four letters are received this morning from our fighting boys from far flung areas. James Walton writes that he has landed on the California shore after some strenuous naval action in the Solomon Islands area. James Hart and Lester Salmon state that they are in the midst of things over in Sicily. Henry Columbus Ballinger, a more recent army recruit, states that he is shuttling back and forth from the New England area to Texas as one of a group who is transferring German prisoners to Texas, where he says they belong.

### THE BIG LINER

The Eastern Air Lines has some big planes coming over The Children's Home grounds every day. Our junior boys have become very much interested in these planes and have repeatedly reminded this scribe of their desire to go out to the airport and see the big liners land. Late yesterday we made our first venture at this business. The youngsters were greatly thrilled. Now we will have to keep going until every household has received the same thrill. After all, the youngsters are entitled to this consideration.

### LEST YOU FORGET

We would not want our friends to forget that the last Sunday in August is a Children's Home fifth Sunday. It will be the last fifth Sunday in this conference year. It will offer a mighty fine opportunity for congregations to raise their total apportionments, the askings that have been authorized for the raising of over 400 boys and girls here at The Children's Home.

### THOSE DESERVED VACATIONS

A fellow ought to speak with some enthusiasm about vacations, provided such would bring about such a state of mind. To this scribe the vacation does not bring a great deal of relief, since it is a responsibility to stay at home while the rest of the staff, in staggered fashion, enjoy their well earned vacations. In spite of the added work in days of added temperature a fellow finds a good deal of satisfaction in noting that our tried and true workers have been enabled to have well earned vacations after a full year of full work. However, it will also be a satisfaction and even a relief to know that the last vacation has been negotiated.

### FOOTBALL DAYS

Coach Clary will begin his football practices this afternoon. Our team this year will be young and inexperienced. The boys say that what they lack in weight they will make up in fighting spirit. So many of our boys have left for military services as to leave only the younger squad here. In the main last year's hundred pounders will become the varsity team of this year. Whether the boys win on the score board, we feel sure they will win on the morale board.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### DINNER WITH A FRIEND

Recently I was in Clayton and enjoyed the pleasure and privilege of taking dinner with Mrs. B. M. Roberson. Mrs. Cliness Beddingfield, a sister of Mrs. Roberson, and who is in charge of the Burwell cottage at the Methodist Orphanage, was spending her vacation with her sister at the time I visited in Mrs. Roberson's home. On many occasions I have had the joy of visiting in the Roberson home and enjoyed delightful fellowship. Mrs. Roberson is one of the most loyal and devoted friends in Horne Memorial church in Clayton.

\* \* \* \*

### EXPEDIENT

Occasionally I find it necessary to return a few children to their relatives. Institutional training is not always best for every child. There are some who never adjust themselves to group life. Recently we have returned about a half dozen children to their relatives for the reason just given. I have found from experience that most of the children who are returned make unusually good citizens. It goes without saying that it is always a source of disappointment to me when I find it to the best interest of the Orphanage and certain types of children to make such dispositions of them.

\* \* \* \*

### GOOD RECORD

Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of our Orphanage school, left last week for Appalachian College at Boone, to take a short course in vocational guidance. Mr. Madison supervises the vocational training of our older boys. I am sure he will find the short session at Appalachian College very helpful in his work with our boys. Since the close of school on June 1, Mr. Madison has had charge of our recreational program for all the children in the Orphanage. Late afternoons and nights have been filled with interesting experiences for our children. The swimming pool, skateway, tennis courts, playing softball, pitching horseshoes, table games and picnics have afforded our youngsters much pleasure. On rainy evenings the Woodard gymnasium has been the scene of many of their activities. Mr. Madison is also Scoutmaster for our Scout troop. He has directed their hikes and their camping experiences. Mrs. B. M. Madison has had charge of our summer

school, and has done a remarkably fine piece of work. She accompanied Professor Madison to Boone. For the past year Mrs. Madison has taught the business course in the Needham Broughton high school, and will fill the same position this coming school year.

\* \* \* \*

### FOOTBALL

Last week our older boys began practicing football from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in the evenings. There is no other sport that grips our boys as does football. They are beginning their practice early this year, so they will be in the best possible physical condition for games early in September. They will not play as many games as they usually do, because there are so many high schools that have suspended football for the duration of the war. There is no finer morale builder than athletics for both boys and girls. Social workers dealing with youths understand the need of an outlet for pent up energies and emotions. All well directed recreational programs solve many problems that would otherwise become difficult to handle. There is not a boy or girl who enjoys athletics more than the superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage.

\* \* \* \*

### LETTER FROM JOSEPHINE SMITH

I came to the Methodist Orphanage three years ago from the High Point Children's Home. During my stay here, though it has been rather short, I have found love and friendship from all sides.

I would like to thank the good people of the Hay Street Methodist church in Fayetteville for sending me such lovely clothes during these years. I greatly appreciate your kindness.

To you, Mr. Barnes, I feel only the deepest love and admiration. You have been our dad and pal and no one could ask for a truer friend. I appreciate your guiding influence in my life and I shall try my best to live up to the high ideals you have set before me.

As the time draws nearer for me to leave this beautiful home I look back over the years I have spent here. There has been sadness and sorrow intermingled with the happy days, but as I leave I take with me only the memory of the bright and happy days.

During my stay at the Orphanage I have met some lovely people I shall never forget. We have played and had our good times together and as I leave my friends I hope we shall meet again some day.

In closing I thank all the good Christian organizations who have done so much for the Orphanage and the children.

Although dogs can detect sounds and odors that are not apparent to humans, their sight is inferior to that of man. In broad daylight, they see no better than we do at sundown. They can hear an approaching car before we can, but by the time they see it, it is too late to get out of the way. Which serves to explain why so many dogs are accidentally killed by automobiles. —Dogdom.

Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC'

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Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

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N. M. HARRISON, Vice-President



# GREENSBORO COLLEGE

CHARTERED 1838

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 7, 1943

This page is dedicated this week by the Board of Education of the Western North Carolina Conference to Greensboro College

## Inter-relations

By assigning to the Methodist Colleges the use of this page Rev. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the Board of Education, again emphasizes the inter-relations between Christian education of all types—local church, home, church college. Greensboro College is grateful for the privilege of serving local churches whenever practicable and of co-operating with Mr. King and his staff as they, with zeal, steadfastness, industry, and efficiency, promote the total program of Christian Education in Western North Carolina.

## Prospects

The college year will open this fall with an overflow enrollment. All dormitory space has been reserved for



Luther L. Gobbel, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
President

President Gobbel is now in his ninth year as president in succession to Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus, Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, Dr. Dred Peacock, Dr. Frank L. Reid, Dr. Benjamin F. Dixon, Dr. Turner M. Jones, Dr. Charles F. Deems, Dr. Albert M. Shipp, and Rev. Solomon Lea.

Mr. Harrell, of the noted Gates county family, is in his third year as treasurer and business manager. Dean Ginnings has been with the College nineteen years. Dean Hoffman is beginning his tenth year as head of the School of Music. Miss Brock, registrar since her graduation in 1917, begins her twenty-seventh year as faithful servant of her Alma Mater.

Mrs. Miller, now beginning her work as Dean of Students, has been close to the College for a long time. Her late



T. C. Harrell  
Business Manager



Paul M. Ginnings, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.  
Dean of Instruction



Mark Hoffman, B.M., A.M.  
Dean, School of Music



Miss Letha Brock, A.B.  
Registrar

some time, and there is now a waiting list.

## Leadership

Greensboro College for a century has been making its rich contribution to the training of a Christian leadership for homes, churches, schools, and other institutions. It has been able to do so because of its own leadership, based ultimately upon its faith in and fidelity to the Church and the Great Head of the Church. Its administrative leadership and its faculty have been chosen because of these fundamental qualities of leadership. Its students, challenged by such leadership, have responded, grown, developed, and become exponents and servants of the best in our Christian civilization.

Pictured on this page are some of the chief officers of Greensboro College.



Mrs. J. Roddey Miller, A.B.  
Dean of Students

husband was eleven years head of the Department of English.

These officers will have as co-workers in the classrooms and on the campus a faculty enriched and strengthened by the process of careful selection.

## Meeting War Needs

With no attempt to convert our program of liberal arts into intensified training units, Greensboro College has incorporated such projects as first aid and radio courses, a Red Cross room, and the sale of war stamps into the program of extra-curricular activities. Also suggestive of the patriotic efforts on the campus are the courses in shorthand and typewriting being offered, additional courses in sociology and Spanish, and the modification of old courses to serve present needs.



N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

FOURTH SUNDAY WORLD SERVICE OFFERINGS

We are publishing herewith the report of fourth Sunday World Service offerings for the third quarter. This included offerings received in Mr. Dillon's office up to August 1.

We shall receive our next report from Mr. Dillon on October 27 following the fourth Sunday in October (October 24). All fourth Sunday offerings should be in the hands of the treasurer by October 27 if they are to be included in the annual report of the Board of Education. If the offering is mailed on Monday morning following the fourth Sunday it will be received on time. Those sending in such offerings should be sure to note on the remittance blanks that they are fourth Sunday offerings.

Durham District

Alamance, Bethel	\$ 9.99
Center	5.52
Rock Creek	9.01
Sapling Ridge	8.52
Andrews Chapel	2.45
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove	15.00
(Cedar Grove Charge)	6.50
Durham, Branson Memorial	9.00
Duke Memorial	65.87
Lakewood	23.00
Trinity	32.46
West Durham	12.66
Mebane	24.10
Milton, Connelly	5.00
New Hope	6.00
Mt. Herman Ct., Friendship	28.73
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Zion	6.52
Roxboro Ct., Ca-Val	2.50
Grace	1.66
Longhurst	12.56
Saxapahaw, Saxapahaw	16.06
Swepsonville, Phillip's Chapel	8.50
Salem	6.96
Swepsonville	60.18
Total	377.85

Elizabeth City District

Ahoskie, Basnight Memorial	27.62
Aulander Charge	11.10
Bath, Bath	2.35
Bethany	2.00
(Bath Charge)	10.05
Belhaven Charge	23.10
Chowan, Bethany	4.38
Center Hill	1.00
Evans	6.01
Columbia, Wesley Memorial	12.20
Currituck, Ebenezer	11.61
Hebron	7.07
Elizabeth City, City Road	30.50
First Church	63.91
Gatesville, Zion	.98
Hatteras, Buxton	40.65
Hatteras	87.70
Frisco	4.60
Kinnakeet, Clarks-Bethel	4.00
Fair Haven	1.40
St. Johns	9.00
Kitty Hawk, Colington	3.51
Duck	1.53
Kitty Hawk	10.13
Manteo	55.00

Mattamuskeet, Gulrock	1.06
(Mattamuskeet Charge)	63.02
Moyock, Memorial	18.20
Moyock	12.60
Murfreesboro, Harrellsville	11.75
Murfreesboro	8.00
North Gates, Kittrell's	7.21
Parker's	5.64
Savages	8.70
Pasquotank, Mt. Herman	29.92
New Begun	16.61
Union	143.00
(Pasquotank Charge)	10.00
Perquimans, Cedar Grove	4.90
New Hope	50.62
Oak Grove	43.70
Woodland	17.85
(Perquimans Charge)	17.94
Roper, Roper	10.72
South Camden, Perkins	12.79
Wesley's	10.00
Stumpy Point-Dare, East Lake	1.00
Swan Quarter Charge	10.96
Wanchese	15.00
Williamston, Williamston	10.88
Windsor, Cahie	4.00
White Oak	10.00
Total	997.47

Fayetteville District

Biscoe, Candor	21.04
Broadway, Broadway	8.03
Fayetteville, Hay Street	250.84
Person Street	63.74
Fayetteville Ct., Camp Ground	11.00
Goldston, Meroneys	4.43
Hamlet	102.28
Jonesboro, Lemon Springs	6.48
Mt. Gilead, Mt. Gilead	8.00
Pinebluff, Beaver Dam	4.00
Pinebluff	59.00
Rockingham	40.23
Rockingham Ct., E. Rockingham	46.00
West Rockingham	10.00
Troy Ct. Oriental	4.06
Total	639.13

New Bern District

Aurora, Aurora	30.87
Ayden, Ayden	13.59
Dover, Asbury	8.01
Dover	16.26
Lane's	5.33
Goldsboro, St. Paul	152.57
Goldsboro Ct., Daniels	30.05
Pine Forest	20.00
Salem	4.95
Thompson	7.00
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial	120.45
Grifton, Edwards Chapel	2.06
Grifton	4.00
Kinston, Queen Street	47.09
Marshallburg, Trinity	23.50
Ocracoke, Ocracoke	66.09
Oriental, Oriental	10.60
Pikeville-Elm St., Pikeville	11.62
Pink Hill, Pink Hill	10.69
Woodington	5.58
Woodland	2.17
Riverside-Bridgeton, Beech Grv.	7.27
Reelsboro	8.00
Seven Springs, Seven Springs	2.75
Snow Hill, Tabernacle	5.78
Straits-Harkers Island—	
Harker Island	4.00

Tabernacle	4.00
Total	624.18

Raleigh District

Apex-Macedonia, Apex	5.77
Benson, Benson	12.04
Cary	19.85
Creedmoor, Bullocks	3.00
Fuquay, Fuquay	5.00
Millbrook, Knightdale	10.28
Wake Forest	2.05
Moncure Charge	25.00
Newton Grove, Hopewell	4.51
Maple Grove	2.94
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial	21.56
Stem, Stem	8.00
Tar River, Plank Chapel	12.19
Vance Ct.	5.84
Total	138.03

Rocky Mount District

Elm City, Mt. Zion	8.30
Farmville	52.30
Halifax, Halifax	9.84
West Halifax, Hollister	8.78
McKendree, Pinetops	18.65
Norlina Charge	1.35
Northampton, Jackson	10.34
Rocky Mount, St. Paul	10.00
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck	20.00
Seaboard, Sharon	4.00
(Seaboard Charge)	22.80
Stantonsburg, Stantonsburg	13.39
Tarboro	7.85
Warren, Providence	1.70
(Warren Charge)	19.75
Warrenton, Warren Plains	7.87
Warrenton	17.25
Weldon	40.08
Whitakers, Whitakers	10.46
Total	284.71

Wilmington District

Bladen, Live Oak	5.06
Carver's Creek, Blanden Springs	8.89
Carver's Creek	26.50
Bolton	13.50
Council	8.88
Shiloh	15.50
Trinity	8.00
Weyman	15.55
Chadbourn, Chadbourn	24.94
Clinton, Clifton	64.33
Keener	3.23
Elizabeth, Clarkton	18.80
Union	1.00
(Elizabeth Charges)	63.56
Fairmont, Trinity	30.00
Garland, Antioch	2.50
Johnson	6.00
Richlands, Richlands	74.36
Shallotte, Concord	4.14
Southport	75.00
St. Pauls, St. Pauls	26.00
Swansboro, Pelletier	2.00
Tabor City Charge	25.00
Town Creek, Bethel	8.74
Zion	8.53
Warsaw-Magnolia, Warsaw	.28
Wilmington, Fifth Ave.	60.00
Grace	42.00
Sunset Park	15.50
Trinity	32.89
Wesley Memorial-Bethany	28.14
Total	718.82
Grand total	3780.19

Don't make tomorrow harder for yourself by turning over to it the duties that should be done today.

Man only blames himself in order that he may be praised.—La Rochefoucauld.



# Children's



# Storyland

## THE FAIRY BOOK

When the children came to grandfather's for the summer, little starry-eyed Elizabeth chose the tiny southern chamber for her own, because she could look out the window, across the meadow, and see Fairy Brook.

"Why did they call it 'Fairy Brook,' grandmother?" she asked. "Do you really suppose someone saw really, truly fairies there some time, playing in the water?"

"Perhaps," laughed grandmother, as she hurried back and forth in the sunny kitchen; "suppose you and Lester go and see."

The children played all the morning by the brook. "We are going to call it our playground," said Elizabeth, "and play there this summer."

What fun they did have there! They watched the little minnows that swam by and threw them cracker crumbs to eat. They planted forget-me-nots and water cress by the borders of the brook, and made friends with a turtle who took his sun bath every day on a big flat rock right in the middle of it.

But try as they would they could never see the fairies that they were sure must be there. "Grandmother says it is called 'Fairy Brook' because it is so pretty," said Elizabeth, "but Lester, I almost just know that lots of things are there we can't see. I wish the turtle could talk and tell us of what goes on when we are not here."

Lester pushed his hair from his eyes and smiled at Elizabeth. "We'll get up before the day is here," he said. "May be we can surprise the fairies then."

"Oh, no, Lester," said Elizabeth. "Don't you know the fairies always go before the day comes? We must come by moonlight."

Two nights after that Elizabeth woke. The moonlight made everything seem as bright as day. She jumped out of bed and dressed hurriedly and called Lester. "Let's go to Fairy Brook," she said, "and perhaps we will see the fairies in the moonlight."

They stole softly down the stairs and out of the door, just as the big clock in the kitchen struck two. "How strange it is to be out here awake when all the world is asleep!" whispered Elizabeth.

But all the world was not asleep. As they came nearer to Fairy Brook there was a rustle and a crash as a mother doe and her two baby fawns leaped out of the brook, and rushed back to the forest. Elizabeth and Lester looked at each other with eyes big with wonder.

"The dear things," whispered Elizabeth. "We will leave some salt on the old stump tomorrow night. Grandfather says deer like salt as much as we like candy. 'Oh, Lester! think of having deer for pets! Isn't it just wonderful!'"

## THE WATERING TROUGH

By J. E. Ellitt

The road ran west from the little town  
Among the hills, and up and down,  
Then, winding through a little glade,  
Fell into Beauty's ambushade.

From rock outcropping like a wall  
There sprang a tiny waterfall  
Whose waters danced along a glen  
Too peaceful for the world of men.

An iron pipe crossed empty air  
Where it was placed with thoughtful  
care,  
To bring cool water from the bank  
Into a trough where horses drank.

There, while the tired horses stayed  
Their thirst with water from the glade,  
We felt that everything had blessed  
The place where Beauty's feet had  
pressed.

—Our Dumb Animals.

Mother Deer and her fawns found the salt the apples, and the other good things that Elizabeth and Lester left for them. At first they came only at night, but one day when the children had been very still watching the minnows for some time, Elizabeth caught sight of a pair of bright eyes watching them from a bush. "Oh," she said, "look, Lester, but keep very still."

After that they put things on the stump in the daytime, and if they kept very still, Mother Deer would come and take them, but it twas a long time before she would let the babies come, too. At last they grew so friendly that they came every morning for the breakfast the children always had ready for them, and Mother Deer would let gentle Elizabeth lay her hand against her soft, furry side, and the baby fawns would lick Lester's hand with their slender pink tongues.

When it was time to go home in the fall, grandfather promised to see they had their breakfast all winter. "When you come again next summer," he said, "if they are fed all through the winter and spring, they will be waiting for you."

"After all," said Elizabeth, "it was a Fairy Brook. I don't believe things like that happen at most brooks."

"No," laughed grandfather, "I don't believe they do."—Anne Altha Singleton in Advance.

## LINCOLN LOST A WHETSTONE

By Emily P. Bissell

The story is told of Lincoln that in 1834, when he was a candidate for the Illinois legislature, he went to a certain farmer to ask for his support. The farmer was in the hayfield, and while they were talking, the dinner bell sounded.

Lincoln was invited to stay for dinner, but politely declined. He said, smiling:

"If you will let me have your scythe while you are gone I will mow round the field for you a couple of times."

He was as good as his word. When the farmer came back, Lincoln was gone, but three rows were neatly mowed, and the scythe lay against the gatepost.

Nearly thirty years afterward the farmer and his wife were in Washington while Lincoln was President, and went to the White House to a public reception. They stood waiting in line to shake hands with him, but the farmer had no idea that Lincoln would recognize him, as they had never met since the day in the hayfield.

But Abraham Lincoln's memory was a marvelous one. He recognized the farmer far off in the waiting line, called an aide, and told him to take the old couple into one of the small parlors, where he could see them after the hand-shaking was over. After a while he came in and greeted them warmly, calling the farmer by name. "Do you mean to say," the farmer exclaimed, "that you remember me after all these years?"

"I certainly do," replied Lincoln, and went on to recall how he had mowed round the field with the scythe.

"Yes, that's so," said the old man, astonished. "I found the field mowed, and the scythe leaning against the gatepost. But I always wanted to know one thing."

"What is it?" asked the President.

"I always wanted to ask you, Mr. President, what you did with the whetstone."

Lincoln smoothed back his hair with a characteristic gesture, and bent his brows in thought.

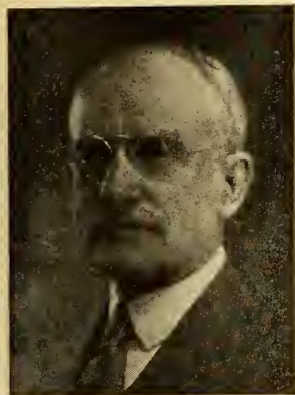
"Yes, I remember now," he said. "I put that whetstone on top of the high gatepost."

When he got back to Illinois the farmer looked on top of the high gatepost. There lay the whetstone, where it had lain for thirty years.—Youth's World.

The barber had used his electric clippers in cutting small Betty's hair.

"I guess my neck wasn't clean," she told her mother on coming home, "'cause that man used his vacuum cleaner on it."—Christian Science Monitor.





## Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 22

By Rollin H. Walker

### God Gives Laws for His People

Exodus 23:1-9; Galatians 3:23-28;  
5:13-14

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

When God was about to reveal the Ten Commandments the mountain shook with an earthquake, and the people trembled. Unfortunately we do not tremble in the presence of Siani as did the ancient Israelites. Today God has through his Spirit inspired the scholarship of the world to subject anything that purports to be a divine revelation to all the scientific tests, and to do it drastically, just as Elijah poured barrel after barrel of water upon the altar upon which he expected the fire of God to descend, in order that the people might be sure that he had hidden no fire underneath.

But it is the tragic tendency of men when they get a new idea to throw the complementary truth into the scrap heap. One has heard theological professors apply the modern criticism to the Bible in a mood that showed beyond all doubt that they had never heard the thunders of Sinai or trembled in the presence of the divine revelation. It is the business of this age to add to its searching scientific spirit an awestruck consciousness that when it is dealing with the revelation of God in the Bible it is dealing with something unspeakably sacred and holy.

Our lesson may be divided into two general divisions: the Ten Commandments which have a timeless quality; and a body of added legislation which is adapted to special conditions of a primitive nation of farmers and shepherds. And as our lessons are shortly to consider the Ten Commandments one by one, we will pass them by and devote our attention to the civil enactments.

From one standpoint some of these laws might be severely criticised, for they tolerate social institutions that are essentially wrong. They regulate rather than forbid slavery; and they tolerate polygamy, seeking only to mollify the hardship which is inflicted on the slave wife when a rival is introduced into the home. But was it not better, in an age when a law against polygamy could not be en-

forced, to insist that a slave wife of whom her husband had become tired should not be sold to foreigners, and should be pronounced legally free if her husband did not adequately provide for her? And was it not better, in an age when slavery could not be eradicated, to have a law that if a man got angry with his slave and knocked out his tooth, the slave should at once go free?

Moral principles can never be modified; they are eternal. But when it comes to civil law, a law that looks in the right direction and can be enforced, is better than one more ideal which cannot be enforced. There are many communities in America today where it is wiser to work for Sunday closing of the saloons and strict penalties for selling to minors and to drunkards, than it is to work for prohibition.

But that portion of our lesson which is printed in our quarterlies seems like a special word to the present hour. Thou shalt not take up a false report; or in other words, Do not allow yourself to be a sewer pipe to carry bad smelling propaganda and gossip. Do not suffer yourself to be hoodwinked, and join in the hue and cry of some godless prejudice. Treat the foreigner in your midst (even though he be a Japanese) with human sympathy and kindness. These words seem like a radio from heaven.

How does Christ supplement the old legalism? By dying on the cross for us he gives us such a revelation of God's love as makes it possible for us at all times to overflow with love for our fellow men. He tells us that we fulfill all needful laws if at every turn we freely and intelligently apply the law of love. He, for instance, would take the law, Thou shalt not suffer a sorceress to live, and tell us to make it such a social disgrace to consult a clairvoyant that she cannot make a living, and he would tell us to supply in her place many wise and sympathetic people who can guide the perplexed souls who are accustomed to go to fortune-tellers. He so illuminates the mind of his disciples that they no longer need the ruled lines in the copybook, but can be trusted to write straight across the page. He causes us to cease looking at the clock to see if it is not moral quitting time, because he has turned our work into play and we have become God's enthusiastic and inspired sportsmen (John 4:31-34; 8:31-32; 2 Corinthians 5:14-15).

The capacity for knowledge of the inferior man is small and easily filled up; the intelligence of the superior man is deep and not easily satisfied.—Confucius.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
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SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

Morehead City ..... August 9-22

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

August 22-September 5—Halifax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.  
October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Wats St., Durham, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Eno, 11 ..... August  
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30 ..... 22  
Alamance, Bethel, 11 ..... 29  
Duke's Chapel, 7:30 ..... 29

September  
Andrew's Chapel, 7:30 ..... 1  
Calvary, 11 ..... 5  
Saxapahaw, Saxapahaw, 11 ..... 12  
Orange Ct., Hebron, 3 ..... 12  
Haw River, 7:30 ..... 12  
Trinity, Durham, 7:30 ..... 15  
Mt. Tizah, Mt. Zion, 5 ..... 18  
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove, 11 ..... 19  
Davis Street, 5 ..... 19  
Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 7:30 ..... 19  
Lakewood, 7:30 ..... 22  
Mt. Hermon, Belmont, 11 ..... 26  
Burlington Ct., Bethel, 3:30 ..... 26  
Sweepsonville, Sweepsonville, 7:30 ..... 26  
Front Street, 7:30 ..... 29

October  
Bahama, Bahama, 11 ..... 2  
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11 ..... 3  
Glen Raven, 5 ..... 3  
West Burlington, 7:30 ..... 3  
Fountain Place, 5, Q ..... 6  
Webb Avenue, 7:30 ..... 6  
Leasburg, Union, 11 ..... 10

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Windor, White Oak, 11 ..... 5  
Aulander, Aulander, 3 ..... 5  
Williamston, 8 ..... 5  
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk, 11 ..... 12  
Currituck, Currituck, 3 ..... 12  
Moyock, Moyock, 8 ..... 12  
Hertford, 8 ..... 15  
Bath, Bath, 11 ..... 19  
Belhaven, Belhaven, 8 ..... 19  
Washington, 8 ..... 20  
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1 ..... 24  
Gatesville, Zion, 3 ..... 26  
North Gates, Kittrells, 8 ..... 26  
Elizabeth City, First, 8 ..... 28  
Plymouth, 8 ..... 29

October  
Murfreesboro, Winton, 11 and 1 ..... 1  
Mattsaukeet, Amity, 11 ..... 3

Swan Quarter, Swan Quarter, 8 ..... 3  
Stumpy Point, East Lake, 11 ..... 10  
Wanchese, 8 ..... 10  
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORTS ..... 11  
Manteo, 8 ..... 11  
Kinnakeet, Clark's Bethel, 8 ..... 12  
Hatteras, Frisco, 8 ..... 13  
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1 ..... 16  
Roper, Mackeys, 11 ..... 17  
Creswell, Creswell, 3 ..... 17  
Columbia, Columbia, 8 ..... 17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

September  
Red Springs, 11 ..... 5  
Aberdeen, 11 ..... 12  
Pinebluff, 3 ..... 12  
Laurinburg, 8 ..... 12  
Downing Street, 8 ..... 15  
Join on Memorial, 8 ..... 16  
Troy, 11 ..... 19  
Troy Ct., 3 ..... 19  
Mount Gilead, 8 ..... 19  
Persen Street, 8 ..... 22  
Biscoe, 8 ..... 23  
Mount Gilead Ct., 11 ..... 26  
West End, 3 ..... 26  
Carthage, 8 ..... 26  
Caledonia, 8 ..... 29

October  
Rockingham Ct., 11 ..... 3  
Hay Street, 8 ..... 6  
Rowland, 8 ..... 7  
Goldston, 11 ..... 10  
Glenden, 3 ..... 10  
Sanford, 8 ..... 10  
Broadway, 4 ..... 13  
Jonesboro, 8 ..... 13  
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4 ..... 14  
Ellerbe, 8 ..... 14  
Siler City Ct., 11 ..... 17  
Siler City, 3 ..... 17  
Fayetteville Ct., 8 ..... 18  
Raeford, 8 ..... 20

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

August  
Newport, 11 ..... 29  
September  
Vanceboro, 11 ..... 5  
Grifton, 8 ..... 5  
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 11 ..... 12  
Fremont, 8 ..... 12  
Morehead City, First Church, 11 ..... 19  
Morehead Ct., Franklin Men., 8 ..... 19  
Pamlico, Alliance, 11 ..... 26  
Oriental, Pamlico, 3 ..... 26  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 8 ..... 26

October  
Ayden, 11 ..... 3  
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30 ..... 3  
Pink Hill, Webbs, 8 ..... 3  
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8 ..... 7  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 ..... 8  
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11 ..... 9  
Goldsboro Ct., 11 ..... 10  
Seven Springs, Garriss, 3 ..... 10  
Dover, Dover, 8 ..... 10  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 ..... 11  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 ..... 13  
Hookerton, 8 ..... 15

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

August  
Raleigh, Trinity, 11 ..... 22  
Tar River, Ebenezer, 8 ..... 22  
Moncure, Jones' Chapel, 8 ..... 25  
Louisburg, 11 ..... 29  
Henderson, First Church, 8 ..... 29  
September  
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8 ..... 2  
Henson, Benson, 11 ..... 5  
Dunn, Divine St., 2:30 ..... 5  
Erwin, Angier, 8 ..... 5

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

August  
Robersonville, Stokes, 8 ..... 6  
Nashville, Sandy Cross, Spring Hope, at Nashville, 4, 8

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

August  
Wilmington, Grace, 11 ..... 22  
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8 ..... 22  
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 11 ..... 29  
Scott's Hill, Union, 3:30 ..... 29  
Burgaw, Rocky Point, 8 ..... 29

September  
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 11 ..... 5  
St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 8 ..... 5  
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11 ..... 12  
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 8 ..... 12  
Lumberton, 11 ..... 19  
Pembroke Parish, Pleasant Grove, 2:30 ..... 19  
Fairmont, Olivet, 8 ..... 19  
Walterville, 11 ..... 26  
Bladen, Live Oak, 3:30 ..... 26  
Rochboro, Bethel, 8 ..... 26  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 ..... 29

October  
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11 ..... 3  
Richlands (dedication), 8 ..... 3  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11 ..... 10  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8 ..... 10  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 ..... 11  
Jacksonville, 8 ..... 13  
Clinton, 8 ..... 14  
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11 ..... 15

## Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 2 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

August  
Bald Creek, Bald Creek, 11 ..... 22  
Micaiville-Tipton Hill, Dayton Bend, 3 ..... 22  
Burnsville, Burnsville, 8 ..... 22  
Haywood Street, 8 ..... 24  
West Asheville, 8 ..... 25  
Blitmore, 8 ..... 26  
Black Mountain, State St., 8 ..... 27  
Pisgah Ct., Piney Mountain, 3 ..... 29  
Acton, Acton, 8 ..... 29  
Candler, Mt. Morenci, 8 ..... 31

September  
Asheville Ct., Emma, 8 ..... 1  
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8 ..... 2  
Asbury Memorial, 8 ..... 3  
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Rosman, 3 ..... 5  
Brevard, 8 ..... 5  
Henderscville, 8 ..... 7  
Tryon, 8 ..... 8  
Saluda, 8 ..... 9  
Hillside-Merriam, 8 ..... 10  
Lusta and Etowah, Oak Grove, 3 ..... 12  
Mills River, Mills River, 8 ..... 12  
Oakley, 8 ..... 14  
East Flat Rock, Moores Grove, 8 ..... 15  
Swannanoa, Axales, 8 ..... 16  
French Broad Ave., 8 ..... 17  
Fairview, Sharon, 3 ..... 19  
Weaverille Ct., Clark's Chapel, 8 ..... 19  
Weaverille Station, 8 ..... 23  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 8 ..... 24  
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 ..... 26  
Leicester, Bell, 8 ..... 26  
Micaiville-Tipton Hill, Windom, 8 ..... 29  
Final check-up meeting and reports to annual confer-  
ence will be held at Central church, Asheville, October  
6. Charge lay leaders will report on finances. Pastors  
will report other statistics. Time, 10 a. m.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND

August  
Asbury-Derita, Asbury, 3 ..... 22  
Chadwick, 8 ..... 22  
Spencer Memorial, 8 ..... 25  
Marshville, Marshville, 11 ..... 29  
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 29  
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, 8 ..... 29

September  
Dilworth, 8 ..... 1  
Belmont Park, 11 ..... 5  
St. John, 8 ..... 5  
Calvary, 8 ..... 8  
Trinity, 8 ..... 9  
Monroe, Central, 11 ..... 12  
Prospect, Prospect, 3 ..... 12  
Matthews, 8 ..... 12  
First Church, 8 ..... 13  
Duncan Memorial, 8 ..... 15  
Pineville, Pineville, 11 ..... 19  
Zoar, 3 ..... 19  
Wesley Heights, 8 ..... 19  
Hickory Grove, 8 ..... 22  
Unionville, 11 ..... 26  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8 ..... 26  
Big Spring, 8 ..... 29

October  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11 ..... 3  
Weddington, 3 ..... 3  
Myers Park, 8 ..... 4  
Hawthorne Lane, 8 ..... 6  
Brevard Street, 8 ..... 7

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

August  
Mocksville, 11 ..... 22  
Farmingington, 3 ..... 22  
Dobson, night ..... 22  
Ararat, Maple Grove, 11 ..... 29  
Bryant Memorial, night ..... 29

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART

August  
Cramerton, 11 ..... 22  
Lowell, South Point, night ..... 22  
Cherryville Ct., 11 ..... 29  
Cherryville, First, night ..... 29

September  
South Fork, Ebenezer, 11 ..... 5  
Vale, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 5  
Boger City, night ..... 5  
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 ..... 11  
Cleveland, 11 ..... 12  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 ..... 12  
Myrtle Chapel, night ..... 12  
Kings Mountain, Central, 11 ..... 19  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night ..... 19  
Lincolnton, First, 11 ..... 26  
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night ..... 26

October  
Ebenezer, 11 ..... 3  
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night ..... 3  
Gastonia, Main St., night ..... 5

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hays, D.S., Greensboro N. C.  
LAST ROUND—IN PART

Aug.  
August  
Reidsville, Main Street, 11 ..... 22  
Bethlehem, Pleasant Garden, 3 ..... 22  
Lindsay Street, Reidsville, 8 ..... 22  
West Market, 11 ..... 29  
St. Paul, 8 ..... 29  
September  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11 ..... 5  
Calvary, 8 ..... 5  
Stokesdale, Eden, 11 ..... 12



Flat Rock, Gideon, 3	12
Oak Ridge, 8	12
Ruffin, Pelham, 11	19
Draper, 8	19
Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference will be elected.	

HIGH POINT DISTRICT	
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
	September
Randleman Ct., L. C., 2:30	4
Seagrove, Seagrove, 7:30	4
Asheboro Ct., Central F., 2:30	5
Randleman-Union, St. Pauls, 7:30	5
Rankin Memorial, 7:30	8
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, 11	12
Randolph-G. C., Bethany, 2:30	12
Asheboro Central, 7:30	12
Ward Street, 7:30	15
Archdale, 7:30	16
Greer's, 11	19
Linwood, Linwood, 2:30	19
Wesley Memorial, 7:30	20
Main Street, 7:30	22
Calvary, 7:30	23
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7:30	24
Farmer, Oak Grove, 11	26
Coleridge, Concord, 2:30	26
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 7:30	26
Asheboro First, 7:30	29
Lebanon, 7:30	30
Why Not, Flag Springs, 7:30	1

	October
Highland, 11	3
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30	3
Denton First, Newsom, 7:30	3
Liberty First, 7:30	4
Welch Memorial, 7:30	6

Full reports for the year will be called for in this conference. Those reporting will please use official forms.

MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL	
Old Fort, 11	22
Old Fort Ct., Ebenezer, 3	22
Marion Mills, East Marion, night	22
Marion Ct., Glenwood, 11	29
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3	29
Cross Mills, Cross Mills, night	29

	September
Forest City, 11	5
Mill Spring, Lebanon, 3	5
Avondale, night	5
Spindale, 11	12
Gilkey, Thermal City, 3	12
Rutherfordton, night	12
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	19
Bottle, Oak Grove, 11	19
Cliffside, night	19
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11	26
Henrietta, Caroleen, night	26
Broad River, Parsonage, 5	24

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
	August
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 11	22
Woodleaf, South River, 3	22
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 8	22
Stanly Sub-District Youth	24
Concord, Ann Street, 8	25
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11	29
Midland, Pine Bluff, 3	29
Albemarle, Main St., 3	29

	September
Kannapolis, Midway, 11	5
Mt. Olivet, 3	5
Landis, Landis, 8	5
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8	6
Spencer, Central, 8	8
Albemarle, First Street, 11	12
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3	12
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8	12
Rowan Sub-District Youth	14
Concord, Central, 8	14
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8	15
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8	21
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8	25
Roberta, 11	26
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8	26
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	27
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29

	October
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Preiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
	August
Newton, 11	22
Claremont, 9:45	22
N. Newton, night	22
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29

	September
Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Granite Falls, 2:30	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5
Claremont-Shiloh, Claremont, night	8
Mt. Zion, 11	12
Davidson, Williamson's, 3	12
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, night	12
Mooresville, Central	14

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Harmony, Mt. Bethel	18
Elmwood, Knox's, 11	19
Olin, Macedonia, 3	19
Statesville Ct., Trinity, night	19
Cool Springs, Providence, night	24
Taylorsville, 11	26
Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 3	26
Stony Point, night	26
Maiden, night	28
Union Grove-Zion, Union Grove, night	30

	October
Hickory, Highlands, night	2
Whitnal, 11	3
Hudson, Ebenezer, 3	3
Rhodhiss-Grace, Grace, night k.	3
Hickory, Westview, night	5
Hickory, Bethel, night	6
Hickory First, night	7
Newton, 11	10
Balls Creek, Center, 3	10
Statesville, Broad Street, night	11
Statesville, Boulevard, night	12
Mooresville Ct., parsonage, night	14
Shepherds, Vanderburg, night	15

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
	August
Highlands, Highlands, 11	22
Shooting Creek, Marshalls, CWT	22
Hayesville, Hayesville, 8 CWT	22
Andrews, 8 CWT	29
Whittier, Whittier, 8	29

	September
Macon, Asbury, 11	5
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, 3	5
Franklin, 8	5
Canton, Central, 8	8
Canton, First, 8	8
Cherokee, Chapel Oak, 11	12
Pigeon Valley, Piney Grove, 8	12
Webster Ct., Love's Chapel, 11	19
Sylva, 8	19
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 11	26
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3	26
Junaluska	26

	October
Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11	3
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8	3
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11	10
Waynesville, 8	10
Final Check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M.	
CWT stands for Central War Time.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
FOURTH ROUND	
	Aug.
Centenary, 11	22
Green Street, 11	29
Rural Hall, 3	29
Maple Springs, 7:30	29
Winston-Salem, First, 7:30	31

	September
Winston-Salem, Burkhead, 7:30	1
Hanes-Clemmons, 7:30	2
Kernersville, Main Street, 7:30	3
Lexington, First, 11	5
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 3	5
Erlanger, 7:30	5
Welcome, 7:30	6
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	7
Walkertown-Love's, 7:30	8
Thomasville First, West End, 7:30	9
Central Terrace, 7:30	10
Winston Ct., 11	12
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	12
Morris Chapel, 7:30	12
Mt. Tabor, 7:30	13
Ardmore, 7:30	14
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	15
West Forsyth, 7:30	16
Community, 7:30	17
Pilot Mountain, 11	19
Pinnacle, 3	19
Walnut Cove, 7:30	19
North Davidson, 7:30	23
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	24
Crews-Sedge Garden (dedication), 11	26
Mt. Airy Ct. (dedication), 3:30	26
Rockford Street, 7:30	26
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30	27
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	28

	October
Marvin, 11	3
City Mission, 3	3
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	3
Davidson, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy Central, 7:30	8
Lewisville, 11	10
Thomasville Ct., 3	10
Concord, Sharon, 7:30	12
Centenary, 7:30	13

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11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
5:40 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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## In Memoriam

**LINBERRY** — Mrs. Lucinda Pugh Linberry passed away at her home near Gray's Chapel, July 13, 1943, her earthly sojourn being 75 years. She was the widow of Robert Linberry and was one of the faithful members of Gray's Chapel Methodist church. Three daughters survive, Mrs. T. E. Routh, Mrs. Ad. Fields, and Mrs. M. L. Bouter; five brothers and one sister also survive. The funeral and burial were at Gray's Chapel, Rev. A. O. Lindley assisting the writer in the service.

H. L. Isley.

### A TRIBUTE

In the death of Brother C. C. Tiller the Cooleemee Methodist church has lost a most valuable member. He has been with the church here from its very beginning, and has held many responsible places. At his death he was a steward and a trustee of the church. Suffice it to say that this church has lost one of its most useful members, a brother beloved and precious, a guiding star in this church and community and a friend to all whom he met. Truly, he was a pillar in the church.

We are grateful to the heavenly Father for sending him to fellowship with us for a while, for his unselfish services in our church and community, and we do deeply sympathize with the members of his family in their bereavement and loss.

Board of Stewards,  
C. W. Alexander, Chm.

**BROWNING** — Mrs. Elsie Insko Browning died at Duke hospital July 28, 1943, at 3 p. m. She had been ill for a long time, suffering patiently and calmly. Elsie was born November 8, 1904. She was the daughter of the late David A. and Laura Insko. She was married to Haywood Browning April 11, 1926. Her husband, one sister and five brothers survive her. She was a faithful member of Corinth church.

Funeral services were conducted at Corinth by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Boone, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. D. D. Brown. She was laid to rest in the church cemetery.

Elsie has gone, but not far away. As heaven is nearer and dearer today. Kind wife, sister and friend, good neighbor to all,  
Hearts are left broken since you answered the call.

Our loss is her gain. In heaven she wears bright stars on her crown that awaited there. When life's work is over and sorrows done, she will be there to meet us—yes, one by one.

A friend, Mrs. B. F. Morris.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Washington Methodist church, wish to express our appreciation of the useful life of Christian service of our beloved friend and sister, Elizabeth Tingle, who departed this life June 26, 1943.

She took the words of her Saviour as her rule of life, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," and lived fully and well, as her friends and neighbors testify. We wish to extend to the family and loved ones our deepest sympathy and commend them to her God. We desire that a

copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one spread on our minutes, one to the Daily News, and one to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Walter Credle,  
Mrs. Coolidge G. Morris,  
Mrs. T. G. Moore.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In the sudden but not unexpected home-going of Mrs. J. I. Laramore, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Morris Chapel church, of which she was a loyal member, feel keenly their loss. Many of us remember the last prayer we heard her utter. It was a brief but intercessory prayer during our evangelistic services.

Mrs. Laramore, with her husband, reared a large family, and those who knew her know that she looked well to her household.

Her interest, her examples of love and devotion, her altruism were indicative of a deep-rooted, genuine Christian character. Those with whom she came in contact were conscious of her

entire unselfishness and her ever tolerant attitude. Therefore, be it resolved:

First: That our church and community have sustained an irreparable loss.

Second: That we are comforted by the assurance that she has passed to a rich reward, knowing that our God is not forgetful of the righteous service of his faithful servants?

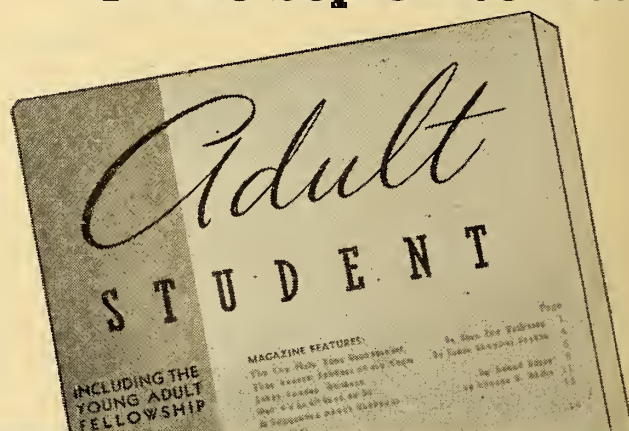
Third: That we hereby extend our deep sympathy to the husband and children and pledge to them our interest and prayers that the consciousness of the heavenly Father's care may have pre-eminence in their thoughts and the memory of the sainted companion and mother may be as a benediction upon their lives and an inspiration to them to follow the leadership of the nail-scarred hand.

Fourth: That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, a copy placed upon our record, and that a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. C. L. Whicker,  
Mrs. R. M. Heath,  
Miss Blanche Westmoreland,

Committee.

## Your Choice of Lessons in the September Issue . . .



### 1. UNIFORM LESSONS

#### "God in the Making of a Nation: the Era of Moses"

... the last four in a series of thirteen lessons designed to help adults discover and appreciate God's part in the making of nations. Bachman G. Hodge, superintendent, Nashville District, The Methodist Church, writes the lesson applications. Lesson expositions by Edwin Lewis; text studies by F. Darcy Bone.



Root



Hodge

### 2. SPECIAL COURSE

#### "Christians and Economic Change"

... last four in nine lessons intended to help adults understand more profoundly the relationship which exists between Christian faith and economic developments. Paul A. Root, professor of the sociology of religion and ethics, Southern Methodist University, writes this very timely, very practical study.

### Plus . . .

**They Recruit Soldiers of the Cross** . . . . . Jacob Simpson Payton  
What chaplains in the U. S. armed forces are doing to recruit men for their Divine Commander-in-Chief.

**You Can Help Your Community** . . . . . Lora Lee Pederson  
A trained social worker tells how young adults can co-operate with community agencies for service and welfare in the present emergency.

The complete magazine for your adult department: Sunday School Lessons • Magazine Section • Young Adult Fellowship Services • Program Plans • Recreation • Book Reviews • Editorials • Verse • Pictures • Short Features.

Adult Student is a 64-page monthly (pocket size); 20¢ per quarter, \$1.00 a year for single copy subscription mailed to individual address.

*The Methodist Publishing House*



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

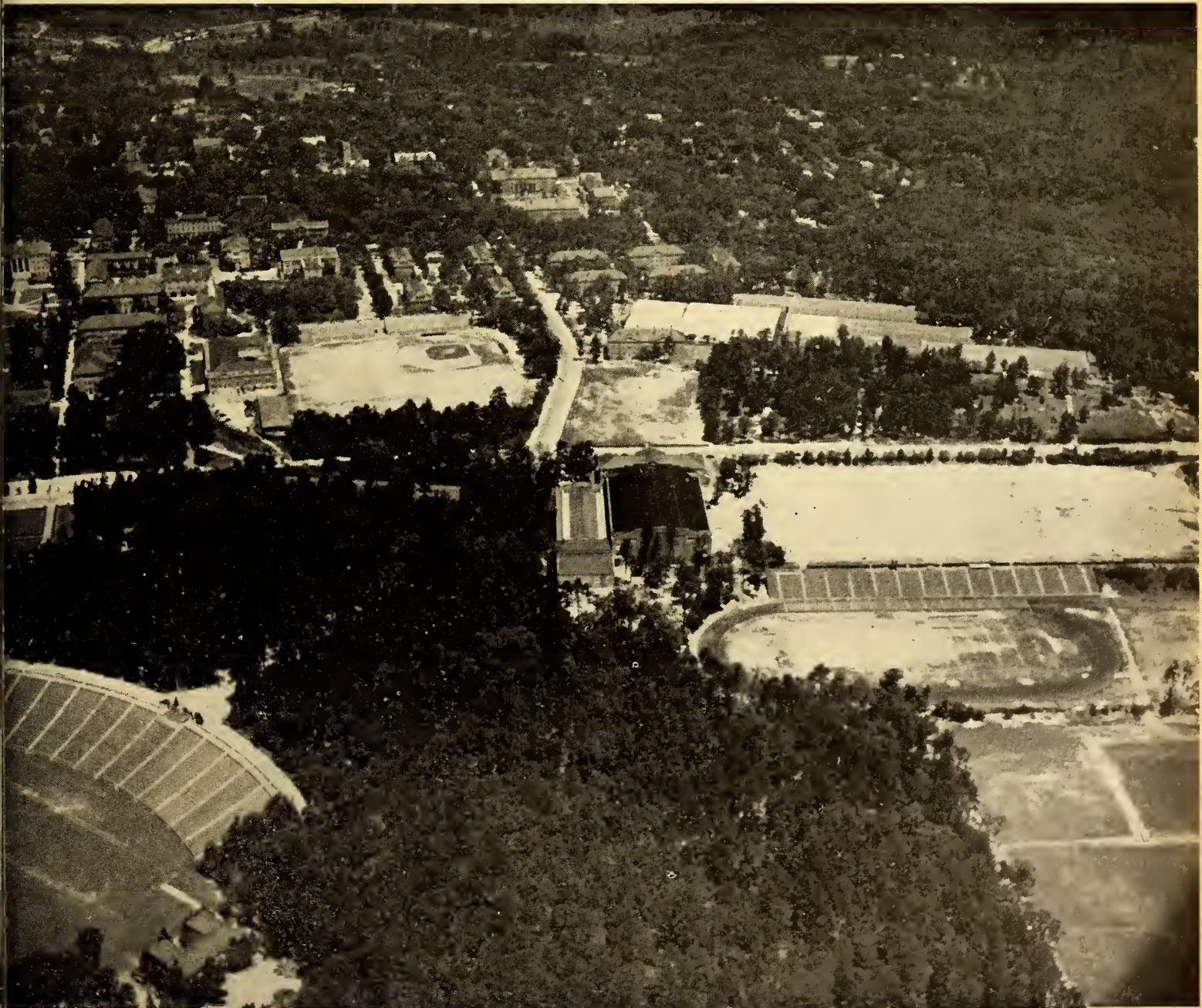
Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

Number 34

## University Campus

*The airplane picture shows a considerable portion of the present campus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, particularly the area in which are the various athletic facilities and the Pre-Flight School area. The Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower at the extreme left center will help you get oriented. North of and above the bell tower can be seen the Library and beyond the columns of the South Building. Kenan Stadium, of course, is in the left foreground. Emerson Field, with its baseball diamond in the center left and in the center can be seen the rounded roof structure of Woollen Gymnasium with the Bowman Gray Memorial Pool to its left. Immediately behind the indoor pool building, and hidden by the trees, is an outdoor pool (almost as large as the indoor one) for use of the Pre-Flight cadets. The ten dormitories of the "quadrangles" are seen at top center. These buildings are used to accommodate the 1,875 Pre-Flight cadets. Another group of 125 V-5 instructors taking an indoctrination course is quartered in Carr Dormitory. Fetzer Field is seen in the lower right center with its standard Olympic track and its concrete stands. The intramural fields north of Fetzer Field have been much improved for Pre-Flight use. In addition an entirely new field area has been built just south of Fetzer Field (the cleared area in lower right section). The new area has seven football fields. \* \* \* In the view above occur most of the changes in the campus physical plant since Pearl Harbor.*





# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## Persistence of Evil

Recently from the cool sidewalks of New York, The Times of that city, sympathetically observed that "The nation's worst climatic problem, of course, is Washington." After pointing out that temperamentally many of its inhabitants, congressmen, included, are secretly unhappy here, it adds: "Yet the humidity and heat have so sapped their powers that they lack the initiative to escape." The Times claims that for the masses "Only a rehabilitation program will budge them," but for members of Congress it suggests another course which is that "The electorate back home might charitably step in to hasten the process."

The worst affliction, however, that has always beset Washington is not the heat. Rather it is the presence of the evil-doer who survives all weathers. Over in the Library of Congress scores of elderly people daily may be seen ransacking the genealogical records in an effort to discover some forebear who arrived on the Susan Constant, the Mayflower, the Ark, the Dove, the Fortune, the Uieu Nederlandt, the Welcome, the Griffin or some other ship that long ago brought the pioneers to our shores.

Most of these pedigree-hunters search under the happy belief that their ancestors were members of "The Society for the Promotion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts" or were humble, God-fearing seekers after religion and political freedom. They prefer to ignore the fact that for years when her convicts overtaxed the jail accommodations, England resorted to uplift work by dumping whole batches of them upon America with the plea that it would make for their moral betterment. To this solution Benjamin Franklin proposed that America in turn should try sending rattlesnakes to England for their reformation. Yet the idea persists that in every colonial grave the dust of a saint reposes which leads to the perplexity once felt by Charles Lamb who while reading the epitaphs in an English churchyard with his sister asked: "Mary, where are all the naughty people buried?"

From the very beginning the Christian believers of America have had to rid society of evils that now seem unbelievable. Usually they had to begin with themselves. The Puritans in their acrid righteousness not only drove Roger Williams and his followers from the colony under the quaint ban, "Not meete to inhabit here," but they deprived many a scismatic of his ears, and Massachusetts deacons came up to the meeting-house one Lord's Day with the blood of four Quakers on their hands, one of them a woman, Mary Dyer. One governor of New York, Colonel William Fletcher, gained renown by founding Trinity church and promoting piracy, and the first governor of New Jersey, Lord Cornbury, was urged to give priority to the executive order of the Crown that "God Almighty be duly served according to the rites of the Church of England, and the traffic in merchantable negroes be encouraged." And the Quakers ultimately broke their seventy-four-year peace with the Indians by voting a scalp-bounty on their heads.

## Enemies Cited

It is well to review the record in order to recall not only how good and evil once flourished here in America, but that the wrongs were eventually righted with the church in the vanguard. As it appears from Washington about the first enemy to attack is the liquor interests, a sneaky gang that during the days of repeal repeated the trick of the wooden horse in Troy, and who during war times have put on patriotism as a sort of protective coloring. Another field is

that of unscrupulous politician who continues to double-cross the righteous by dishing up fine sauce for the voters who never suspect its poisonous ingredients, and who is about as willing to help them in any moral crusade as is the devil to help a Christian.

Of course the abhorrent aspects of this war make it more necessary than ever that this must be the last one. Here in Washington many members of Congress feel bitter toward the peace societies, charging them with trailing off into politics with the isolationists, and flooding the land with misinformation until the truth came with tragic revelation at Pearl Harbor. During these inscrutable times the Russian proverb, "Make yourself a sheep and you will find no lack of wolves," makes its appeal, but there are hopeful days ahead, for the Scriptural postulate for peace remains unshaken. Just now there appears no other way to beat plowshares and spears into pruning hooks until they are wrested from the hands of the villains who began using them against their unsuspecting neighbors. And of course something must be done to prevent a repetition of such barbarous clashes of races as have occurred at Beaumont, Detroit and Harlem which not without reason has caused an astonished world to ask how in heaven's name America can reconcile hoisting aloft the banner of the Four Freedoms and marching off to war to establish universal peace and brotherhood when she cannot even maintain them within her borders.

## Summer View of Washington

Over in the halls of Congress squads of cleaners, scrub-brushes and dusters in hand, have been removing the cobwebs that the reverberations of the booming voices of the lawmakers failed to dislodge. It has taken a war to arouse Washington from her customary summer siesta. The WACS, the WAVES and the SPARS are everywhere attired in such spic and span military elegance as to make an observer wonder if they over do an honest day's work, a false assumption one had better keep to himself if he does not wish to be set right. Over in the old gray State building where momentous secrets are guarded as carefully as are those of the bomb-sight and radar, one has escaped to the effect that Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles may go on a roving diplomatic mission. It appears that Mr. Welles too often ambled across to the White House for orders rather than to his chief. It must be remembered that Secretary Hull is a Tennessee mountain man and that beneath the soft covering of Southern foliage there is granite.

Nevertheless high officials fare on in Washington under their heavy burdens despite summer heat and even hotter flares of temper. For summer visitors there are imperishable altars to visit; for the diplomatic set polite gaities abound; for the political prognosticators the weather-vanes atop the party headquarters must be studied and reports tabulated of congressmen returning to the hustings on the number of scorpions or songbirds that greeted them. And towering above all other private and public interests is the gigantic one of winning the war. Never has another summer seen so many automobiles enjoying their vacations in Washington garages, nor so many troubles parked on government desks. It requires both gasoline and brains to keep the wheels turning here in Washington.

This summer will go down in history as the one during which the long and anxiously anticipated favorable turn in the fortunes of war came to the United Nations. Secretary

[ Continued on page thirteen ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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PREACHERS, \$1; COPY, 5c

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

Number 34

Ten years ago on this page of the Advocate we wrote: "One of the most pathetic features of this present situation are the men who are anxious to work and cannot get a job." Today press and radio all across the land tell of the labor shortage. What a change in a decade!

✻ ✻ ✻

Dr. W. A. Lambeth has been re-elected superintendent of the Lake Junaluska Assembly at the annual meeting of the board of trustees. This was fully expected. Sensible men such as this board is expected to recognize and hold on to a success. The Methodists and all who attend Lake Junaluska are to be congratulated.

✻ ✻ ✻

If any of our youngsters desire to know what the old time camp meetings were like at Rock Springs and Balls Creek, read the pen picture by the editor of the Statesville Landmark in this week's Advocate. We are sure the editor engaged in everything but the deviltry and the preaching. He has certainly done well in telling about it all.

✻ ✻ ✻

Jesus grew up in Nazareth, a provincial village of undesirable reputation, but he dwelt in a religious home that remained unharmed by the atmosphere and the reputation of his home town, which has become a perpetual reminder that the character of one's home is of more importance than the character of his community. It is interesting also to note the frequent use Jesus made of the things that belonged to other people. He borrowed Peter's boat to use as a pulpit. He borrowed a boy's lunch to feed the hungry multitude. He borrowed a clay colored donkey to ride in his coronation parade. He borrowed an upper room in which to eat his last passover meal with his apostles and where he instituted the memorial supper. And his friends laid his body in a borrowed grave. But in none of these things was "the borrower a servant to the lender."

Great are the sons of Erin. Here are the campaign pledges of one with a saving sense of humor who recently ran for public office amid the Ozark mountains: "As for myself, I am an Arkansaw hillbilly—never saw a train until I was 15 years old and was almost grown before I learned that Republicans were human like other people. . . . I have plowed a mule 16 years old in new ground, without cussing. . . . I came to Crawford five years ago and have since been elected to the legislature twice and been operated on for appendicitis. . . . Last year I married the finest little girl in Oklahoma, and we are living together happily in Van Buren. I want the office because I think I can make a living out of it and will promise if elected to make things so warm for crooks and law violators of all kinds that they will think that hell ain't 40 feet from the courthouse."

✻ ✻ ✻

Private business appears to be recovering quite satisfactorily from the ill effects of the war. This is true especially in the work of the church and its institutions. With us of this Advocate it has been the most satisfactory year of the last twenty. We have been busy the entire summer, which is a very unusual experience, and we have contracts already that will keep the shop busy till Christmas. And, the North Carolina Christian Advocate is enjoying the best year of the last 22, has more loyal friends, and is on the soundest business basis. And the same is true of other church enterprises. The Summer Assembly at Lake Junaluska has enjoyed one of the very best years in its history. Greensboro College has a waiting list of students for the incoming year. Duke University, if it were not overcrowded by the demands of the U. S. Navy, would have all it could do. And the other colleges of North Carolina are doing well. This has been a period of debt paying by the churches, and in every church where the pastor is on the job there is material and spiritual prosperity.



## Working to a Definite End

WE are hearing much of a "missionary minded" church and of a "socially minded" people. This is a desirable end to be sought, but after all it may not amount to much. Ideas have a big place in the life of a people and emotions play a large part in life, but we must not forget that action counts for most in securing corporate unity in an individual and also in the group. The will means action and it makes possible effective results contributing to the unity of the whole.

A youngster when he first enters a gymnasium or appears on the ball field is sufficiently athletic minded even though his correlation of body and hoped for athletic prowess may not be in evidence. His arms and his legs defy every demand of the director of the gymnasium and they disregard the wishes of the coach on the field. However, with persistent effort and well intentioned purpose, the day comes when the boy's body is thoroughly correlated and unity of action for him becomes as natural as breathing. A long period of intensive training, reinforced by no little power of will, lies back of the ease and facility with which a shortstop flings a man out at first. The athletic minded men fill grandstand and bleachers, but more than this is needed on diamond and gridiron.

The entire educational process is an effort to secure unity of the whole personality—ideas, emotions and the will are made to pay tribute to the entire personal organism. The same holds true as to the group. We have a mind for missions and fine emotional tendencies towards evangelism, but we are fearfully wanting in co-operative effort in all our churches. The will to act for world conquest and the united effort to win men to Christ is not in evidence. To bring the whole group into co-operative effort for definite results is the long and urgent struggle of the church. Some preachers have their own selves fairly well correlated for definite action, but they falter before they have won with the group. Their churches do not move to definite ends. The missionary effort fails, the revival goes for naught, the Advocate remains a name, and Christian education limps.

Ideas in abundance and emotions flowing full count for little unless they are made a part of the unity of a well correlated organism. One hundred new members brought into a church without becoming an organic part of the church become an element of weakness instead

of being a source of strength. All the members need to be used for reaching certain definite ends. Strength belongs to a thoroughly corporate and well articulated body used for securing definite results.

## William Lyon Phelps

AT the age of 88 William Lyon Phelps passes from this earthly stage. Yale mourns the death of her "Billy Phelps." For half a century from the first year that he entered the faculty he has been a Yale institution, universally beloved and continuously exercising an inestimable influence over the minds and ideals of succeeding college generations.

President Seymour in his estimate of this man among other things says:

"He ranks among the greatest teachers in our history. The magic of his infectious enthusiasm and the emphatic clarity of his exposition awakened the slowest-witted student to a love and understanding of the world's great poetry.

"His bubbling humor enlivened the dullest faculty meetings. His unfaltering devotion to academic standards, his breadth of judgment and his understanding of human motives gave him powerful influence in the conduct of university policy.

"By the wealth of his personal contacts throughout the nation, he brought Yale into touch with every current of literary, dramatic and artistic importance. He had a genius for personal sympathy."

Last Sunday's issue of the New York Times in an editorial gives the following estimate of this man who possessed innumerable qualifications of mind, heart and character:

When the public orator stood forth upon the platform at Yale commencement both those who knew him well and those who saw him for the first time leaned a little forward expectant and with pleasure. For William Lyon Phelps gave something to the mind and eye alike. Slim, silver-haired, humorous and illumined by his love of people and of life, he had a pawky wit that went deep into the rich soil of human nature. More than once it has been said of him that no man in his time has done more to promote the love of books. Nor has any man of books been more loved for himself.

There will be unaffected tears today in New Haven and in the wider world to which the university has given so much of men and learning. "Billy" Phelps was universal. He was distinctive wherever he appeared. When he wrote his autobiography it was called a thousand pages of his love for people, for books and for life, for Yale, for country and for God. One page was given to his "hates," which ranged from simplified spelling to some modern novelists; the rest were for the good times he had had and the interesting people he had met.

In cap and gown, but more conspicuously in his light gray tweeds or in summer white, he was known alike to



students, to men of letters, to railroad red caps on his constant travels. To some, with pride and respect, it was: "There's Prof. William Lyon Phelps"; to others, with respect and affection, "There's Billy Phelps." It was a pleasure even to know him by sight. For those who were closer to him there can be no assuagement until time brings it.

### Exodus Belongs to Man

**G**ENESIS is a beginning; Exodus is a going out. Beginnings belong to all orders of being; going out into the untried for high and varied achievement belongs in a most peculiar sense to man. He leaves behind fish and fowl and beast as he passes on to the higher stages in the realm of the true, the beautiful and the good. The fish of the sea remain true to their beginnings, inhabitants of the deep, each after his kind. Birds from year to year continue to build their nests after the same fashion following the instincts of a thousand generations. The same is true of the beasts of the field and the wild inhabitants of the jungle. At least such seems to be true of flower, fish, bird and beast—each ever at home in its element. The flower is at home in the field, the fish in the water, the bird in the air, and the beast in its wide domain. These, however, never get far from the elements of their origins. But such is not true of man. He belongs to Exodus as well as to Genesis.

Man lives closely linked to the domain of earth; he, too, has that which urges him out and on. He would escape the bondage of fierce taskmasters as he presses on to a land of plenty and a life of freedom. Yea, more than this. Man aspires after the beautiful, longs for the true, and finds satisfaction in the good. Though some would be let alone that they may serve as did the Egyptians, returning to the garlic and the onions; this, however, is not true of man at his best. He has that which lifts him above the dirt and fits him to walk with the blessed, in fellowship with just men made perfect.

The home, the school, the state and the church are the institutions most essential to civilized man as he in his earthly pilgrimage passes from the land of his beginnings to his final abode on high. That each and all of these institutions should be at their best must be apparent to every one. Anything that tends to debase the home, to render inefficient the school, to corrupt the state, and to defile the church is a sin against our humanity. Godly fathers and mothers, devoted teachers, patriotic citizens and saintly leaders in pulpit and pew will give any people a high place among the immortals.

### Life's Drudgery Not to Be Despised

**T**HE hard experiences have little attraction for the average man. Many are ready to accept positions of ease and honor; few are willing to step into the hard and obscure places. This is in keeping with our notions of the world, gained by a superficial view of things. The man in the public eye and esteemed great by the generations seems to have a good, free, easy time, rollicking on with the world in full swing. He passes in open view before the admiring crowd with nothing to do but shine on in the gaze of the applauding multitudes. Indeed, who would not be accounted great and gain the upper rung of the ladder without the long climb?

Some do escape the hard scuffle and are counted among the lucky. They have a pull with men in position able to give them a boost. This enables them to escape much of the toil and many of the discouragements incident to the long climb. However, this is not the general rule of life. In the experience of those ever ready to undertake something worth while hard work really counts. In all consequential lives there is much drudgery. Even those not accounted great fail to go free. The drudges usually seclude themselves, spending days and long nights, little known to the world. Then when once the years have placed them on the lofty eminence, possessed of power and charm, the many wonder why they should escape the fate of the common mass. The crowd remains ignorant of the momentous labors during the months and, perchance, years of their obscurity and struggle.

### The Holy City

**Q**UITE a bit is being said these days about Rome being a holy city because the Vatican is located there, and to the Roman Catholics it is a city of unusual sanctity. But there are other holy cities. London is the home of St. Paul's and other great cathedrals and churches. Jerusalem is holy to three great religions—Christian, Jewish and Mohammedan. Why then this hue and cry that Rome is a holy city and should be spared the destruction of bombing planes. All cities and every home, man, woman and child are in a striking sense sacred and ought to be spared the horrors of battle; but war is hell and who are exempt from its destruction whether innocent or guilty.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2**

Please announce in the Advocate that we want to buy a church bell for Mt. Pleasant church, new or second hand.—J. F. Robinson, Davidson, N. C.

Rev. J. D. Williams, High Point, will preach at Union Grove next Sunday, August 29, at 11 a. m. This is his home church, where he is greatly loved and always welcome.—Mrs. J. M. Lloyd.

**Bishop Purcell has authorized the appointment of Roy E. Bell as supply pastor of China Grove Methodist church until the meeting of annual conference. Mr. Bell succeeds Rev. L. R. Akers, Jr., who has entered the chaplaincy.**

Roger W. Babson says: "Ten years ago I investigated 70 leaders in industry and business. And I found that 24 of them were the sons of preachers, teachers, and farmers; 30 were the sons of business men; the rest were scattering. But all of those 70 men had praying fathers and mothers. And that, I believe, was the secret of these men's power."

**People's Bible School to open August 30. Faculty: Laura Perry, special Bible teacher; Rev. Norman Osborne, math and history; Florence Cavender, religious education; Prof. H. E. Temple, vocal and English; Rev. Jim H. Green, theology and homiletics; Rev. Jack Moore, Bible doctrine; Gen-primary.**

**eva Temple, Supt. grade department; Mrs. Myrtle McBea,**

The annual revival of the Lindsey Street Methodist church, Reidsville, will begin August 29, and will continue through September 5. There will be two services on Sunday, the morning and evening hours. From Monday through Friday there will be services each evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Hubert L. Powell, pastor of the Triplett-Centenary charge of Mooresville, will be the guest evangelist.

There are three kinds of men in the world: fits, misfits, and counterfeits. Fits are those men who fit naturally into the scheme of things. Misfits are those who, owing to their inaptitude, are square pegs in round holds. Counterfeits are those who are mentally cut on the bias, and who imagine that they can fool an entire world simply because they can fool themselves.—Speakers Library.

A letter from my brother, L. L. Sherrill, Shepherds, informs me that his wife's niece, Miss Ethel Bost, missionary to China, has been captured by the Japanese. Miss Bost has been a music teacher in Soochow University for some 20 years. She was associated in this work with Miss Nina Troy of Greensboro. Miss Troy was reported captured by the Japs some months ago and efforts were being made to get an exchange of prisoners so that she will be able to come home. Miss Bost is a daughter of Ed Bost of Mt. Zion church, Cornelius.—A. C. Sherrill.

Miss Ollie Sherrill, daughter of the late Rev. Charles F. Sherrill of Shelby, has been secured as teacher of Bible in the High Point high school and will assume her duties at the opening of the school year on September 1. This new chair in Bible, which is an innovation to the public schools of High Point, will offer several courses on the Old and New Testaments as electives to the high school pupils, and will be financed by the various local churches. Dr. C. E. Rozzelle was chairman of the ministerial committee in charge of making arrangements for the new courses and of selecting the instructor.

Central Avenue church, Charlotte (formerly First M.P.), is paying off its debt of \$8,250. This amount has been subscribed in cash and pledges. The property is valued at \$35,000. The membership of the church has been more than doubled during the last two and one-half years. There has been a corresponding increase in the budget and \$2000 improvement has been made on the parsonage and church property during this period. Rev. C. C. Benton is serving his third year as the pastor.

Members of Moriah church have enjoyed a recent visit of a former pastor and family, Chaplain and Mrs. John Cagle and daughter Carolyn. Chaplain Cagle first took training at Harvard University and has been in his country's service for a number of months. Mrs. Cagle and Carolyn are with Mrs. Cagle's mother, Mrs. Hicks, in Asheboro, and at last report Chaplain Cagle's new destination was unknown. Members of the congregation remember well the many unselfish deeds of Chaplain and Mrs. Cagle. Moriah church is being served by Rev. O. C. Loy and Rev. Mr. Waugh.—Mrs. J. W. Sharpe.

**The annual camp meeting at Pleasant Grove near Monroe came to a close on Sunday, August 15. This was one of the best meetings we have had for a number of years. All the tents were occupied. Prof. J. A. Leslie held a singing class each day for a week before the meeting and was a great help. Rev. Harold Robinson of Draper was the guest preacher each morning and at night; others taking the afternoon services. All services were well attended and much good was done. Some are planning new tents for next year.**

Funeral services for Mrs. R. F. Honeycutt, 62, wife of a well known Methodist minister now stationed at Trinity, Randolph county, was held at Trinity Methodist church Friday afternoon, August 20. Interment was in the city cemetery at Albemarle. Dr. S. W. Taylor, superintendent of High Point district, was in charge of the service. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Strange of Huntersville; four sons, Millis T. of Morganton, Rev. W. Jackson Honeycutt of Yadkinville, J. Wesley of Baltimore, and Rev. C. Jerome Honeycutt, Morehead City.

Rev. E. Lester Ballard by word and example teaches as follows: "Too often we are inclined to criticize or complain when we do nothing to improve the situation. That applies to news from the churches in our church paper. Now and then we hear good North Carolina Methodists say, "We never see any news from the other churches like we used to." This is only partially true, for a page or more is devoted to news from pastors and people in every edition, and some do report their activities. Since this writer is more or less guilty, he is redeeming himself in this issue with a news item, and he will try to do better in the future. Won't you who complain and criticize go and do likewise?"

The Main Street Methodist church of Albemarle is the recipient of a lovely Hammond organ, a gift of two members of the church, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson. Main Street church is deeply grateful for this fine musical instrument from these two loyal members. It was used for the first time on last Sunday and delighted a large congregation. Next Sunday, August 29, is home coming day at Main Street church and all former pastors, former members, and friends are invited to come back and worship with the congregation. Lunch will be served in the church basement. Revival services will begin on next Sunday evening. Rev. E. H. Nease, our district superintendent, will be the guest minister for these special services. Although Mr. Nease is in his first year as superintendent of the district he has made many friends here. We appreciate his keen interest.—J. E. Yountz.



### A CHECK AND GRACIOUS WORDS FROM BROTHER JOHN R. CHURCH

Dear Bro. Plyler:

I have noticed your appeal in the Advocate for an Endowment Fund for your fine paper. I have a great appreciation of the fine work you have done through these years and also for what the Advocate means to our great church. I just felt that I would like to have a small part in this endowment fund, and so I am enclosing a check for \$10 to be applied on this fund. I wish I was able to make it ten times this much, but hope that this will help to swell the fund some. I feel that all the Methodist people of this great state ought to be glad to respond to this appeal and I trust you will get a great deal more than you are asking for.

I do appreciate the fine work you two brothers have done in giving us such a fine paper and trust the Lord will continue to bless and use you in this fine work. Your editorials are fine. I have thought a few times about sending in an article for your paper, but realize that you are crowded for room and have felt that others could do better than I am able to do.

I want to again express my deep appreciation to you for the kindness you have shown me in being willing to run my slate in the Advocate. I am sending a list of my appointments from now until the close of this year.

I am glad to report that this has been a good year thus far in the work and God has given us some very fine meetings. A few of them have been outstanding in their results. I am happy in this work and have far more calls than I am able to fill. In fact, last year I turned down over 350 calls that I could not fill. I am really booked up for all of 1944 and many calls are coming in already for 1945 and 1946. I have often wished that I could hold more meetings for my brethren here in N. C. In fact, I had much rather hold meetings here in N. C. than to go off to other states. However, the brethren from other sections of the country write in and want to make dates well ahead of time and I have never felt that it was wise to turn them down when I did not know whether the brethren here at home would want me or not.

I love the brethren with all my heart and love the Lord more and more all the time. I desire above everything else to be used of Him for the glory of Christ and the salvation of souls. I covet an interest in your prayers. I am Sincerely His and yours, John R. Church.

### METHODIST "EIGHT MILLION" SUPPORTED BY THE FIGURES

Speakers and writers need not qualify their references to membership of The Methodist Church by saying "nearly" eight million. Counting the membership of all churches in all the conferences, at home and abroad, the number of full members in the denomination is 8,196,623. Not included in this figure are 473,137 "preparatory members" carried on the rolls. Members of The Methodist Church within the United States add up to "nearly eight million." The last official figure available is 7,813,891 full members.

Upon publication of the Yearbook of American Churches, 1943 Edition, Methodist officials noted that their statistical office had supplied a figure for but one of the two categories into which the denomination's official reports classify membership. The figure printed, 6,640,424, is the total of the recapitulation column in the General Minutes headed "Full Members Now on Roll, Not Including Non-Resident Members." Unfortunately this left unrecorded 1,173,467 "Non-Resident Members." The actual inclusive membership is, therefore, the sum of these two figures, or 7,813,891.

### SEPTEMBER OUR VICTORY MONTH

The fiscal year of our Advocate closes September 30. Then the record for the year ends and the reports are formulated for the annual conferences. So the record made in September tells mightily on the showing for the year.

To complete the quota for new subscribers in each church, to secure renewals from present subscribers and to get a contribution to our Endowment Fund would make this a victory year of note.

We like to think of these three groups as follows:

1. Quota: Enlisting the new recruits.
2. Renewals: Report from the Loyal Legion.
3. Endowment: Support of the Old Guard.

These three can make September the close of a victory year.

### A CHALLENGE TO CHURCH MEMBERS

To save Christendom without losing Christian standards is the dilemma of this war. Here at home far from the fighting fronts, outbursts of hate and violence, juvenile crime and shocking immorality especially among young girls are a challenge to every devout man and woman.

Church members who want to help their daughters face war-born temptations find that girls need not only religious guidance but a program of practical constructive things to do. Who will provide it?

The Girl Scout national organization for one, is prepared to co-operate with religious groups at this time in bringing young people the kind of wholesome recreation and war work that is suited to their years. At the request of government, civic, and religious leaders, the Girl Scout organization is conducting a drive to bring Scout training to every girl who wants and needs it. Committees that do not have Girl Scouting will be given special assistance from national headquarters and communities that have some troops will be given help in forming more.

Many churches, of course, already provide Girl Scouting for their young members and find Scout activities today more valuable than ever. The Girl Scout program with its pledge of service to God and country has long been endorsed by religious leaders of all faiths.

Girl Scouting supplements the work of the church by providing practical experiences in which a girl may apply the ethical teaching of her creed. Girl Scouts care for the children of mothers who do volunteer defense and welfare work, they collect tons of scrap as well as materials for the Red Cross, they act as junior aides in hospitals, and offer friendship and help to newcomers in the community.

Church members who want to help the girls of their community should get in touch with their local Girl Scout office, or, if there is none, write direct to Girl Scouts, 155 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

### MISS WHITENER JOINS STAFF OF WESLEY MEMORIAL

Miss Mildred Whitener, director of religious education at First Methodist church, Henderson,, has resigned that position to accept a similar post at Wesley Memorial church, High Point. Miss Whitener, a native of Shelby, is a graduate of Greensboro College, and is well known for her work among young people in both the North Carolina and Western North Carolina conferences. Miss Whitener will assume her duties at Wesley Memorial on September 1, filling the vacancy created last summer when Rev. Julian Lindsey, former director of religious education, entered the chaplaincy. Miss Hulda Whitely, who has been serving as acting director, has resigned that position and will enter Duke University early in September to continue her education in the field of religion.



# Pastors' Conference at Lake Junaluska

By ALLEN P. BRANTLEY

Dean Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Seminary opened the Pastors' Conference at Lake Junaluska this year with three addresses dealing with such themes as "Adventures in Understanding," bringing out some piercing observation in the field of modern metaphysics, theology and sociology. "The University of Books" was a unique discourse on the prime importance that books play in the life of ministers. Declaring that the "University of Books" was the greatest and most efficient university from which one could graduate. Dean Hough's closing address was on "The English Speaking People and the Future of the World." Emphasizing the long history of the English speaking people and their contribution to civilization. Declaring that back of western culture was the high idealism of the English. That, said he, was a determining factor in the early colonies that made them willing to sacrifice all in order that this culture should be preserved. To emphasize this he pointed out that London lost her buildings but saved her soul, while Paris saved her buildings but lost her soul. English speaking culture is synonymous with the King James Version of the Bible, and should be preserved unto the end of time, to see that no nation or combinations of totalitarian nations can ever make war again on the democracies of the world he said in his concluding speech.

Dr. Harris Franklin Rall of Garrett delivered four lectures on the general theme of "Man's Relations with God." In these series Dr. Rall emphasized the mystical union between man and God; that life itself means right relations and when that relation with God is broken, disorganization and deterioration follow. We become lost, said he, when we are out of right relations with nature, man and God. Religion, therefore, is life through right relations. Living together, said he, is the hardest thing to do in the world; but religion helps us to live together, however, some of us who are most pious know less how to live together.

Sir Isaac Foot, lay minister of England, and ambassador of good will, delivered three impressive addresses. The first two dealing primarily with the intimate relations between the United States and England, stressing the common cause for which our nations are joined and the willing sacrifices our countries are making to perpetuate the democratic principles of living. His last appearance was a sermon Sunday night to a large and appreciative audience, who was impressed not only by the fine, congenial and wholesome spirit of the speaker, but by the ability of the lay preacher in his interpretation of the Scriptures.

Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, Book Editor, gave two addresses, one on the "Significant Trends in Christian Thought" and "The Minister's Book Shelf," both of which gave keen insight into present day thinking and the trend of thought permeating the present field of literature.

Dr. Pierce Harris of Atlanta, Georgia, responded to a paper by Josephus Daniels on the layman and how the minister looks at him. Dr. Harris' impressive address, mixed with humor and wit, appealed to both minister and layman.

The high moment in the Pastors' Conference was on the closing Sunday morning when Bishop Paul B. Kern spoke to 3000 people on "Building Tomorrow's World." The general comment was that this was one of the most outstanding addresses of the entire session. The three major thoughts advanced by the bishop were: Our western world can never return to our complacency of the pre-war world. The world back of 1939 is dead, and we cannot return to it. Will we have the courage to move out into this new world? We cannot return to our own national isolation, said he, for there is no security for us if we stand alone in the world of tomorrow. Bishop Kern closed his remarkable address by emphasizing the last consideration, namely, the only security of the white race is co-operation with all races of the world. It is not so much what we can do for the other peoples of the world as how we can co-operate with them.

In Bishop Kern's second address before the conference he emphasized four critical perils facing us today, namely: The intellectual confusion of the times; the so-called security that comes from inert traditionalism; the danger of taking refuge in humanitarianism; and our failure to exercise proper judgment. His closing statement emphasized the importance of a national movement headed by the church to begin the first of the year with a group of outstanding church leaders, on a speaking tour touching the most strategic centers of every state in the nation.

The Pastors' Conference this year was enriched by the discussions of various subjects, which included timely topics of prime importance today.

The attendance this year has been the best for many seasons. Hotels and cottages were filled to capacity.

## AUGUST

August is one of the hottest months on the calendar, so hold your breath and turn on the electric fan. It is also one of the longest months, and sometimes it seems even longer. But it brings roasting ears, even if butter is rationed, and it brings ripe tomatoes in such abundance that nobody can eat them all. That's why we have tomato juice and catsup—thank August for that.

Sometimes it rains in August; August thunder showers are masterpieces of bluster and bombardment. And sometimes August is bone-dry and full of dust, and we would gladly swap the whole of it for one rainy March week-end. In March, of course, we usually feel just the reverse. But this is August.

There isn't a holiday worth mentioning in August, but along toward the middle of the month there usually is a sizable shower of shooting stars. Of somewhat lesser cosmic importance are the twenty-third anniversary, this month, of the first talking picture and the eighty-fourth anniversary of Blondin's hike across Niagara on a tight rope.

August also brings katydids, elderberries, blackberry pie and goldenrod. It brings dog-days and a bilious tinge to back-country swimming holes. It finally slows up the lawn grass, which has been racing the lawnmower for weeks and weeks. And it makes those who have already had vacations realize what a long time it will be before the next one rolls around.

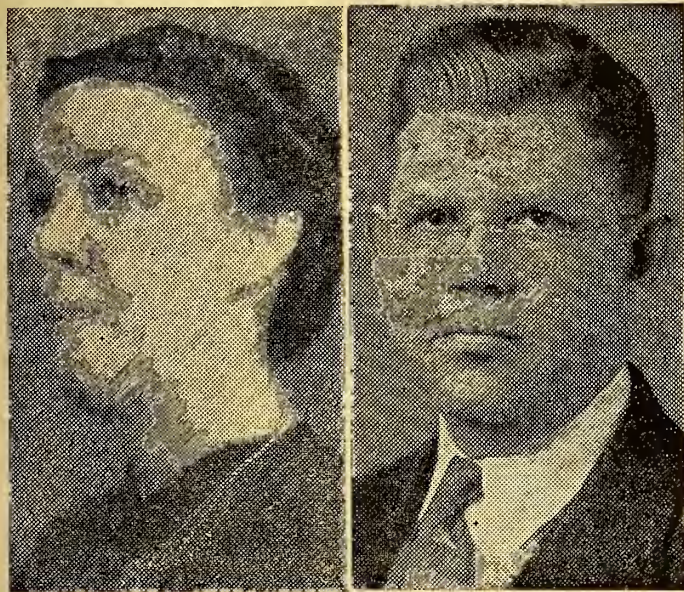
August is just another thirty-one days of summer, but it sure gets one in condition to appreciate fall when it comes. Good old August—take it, and like it.—New York Times.



### NEW TEACHERS AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Miss Grace S. Tickle comes to Greensboro College this fall as associate professor of home economics, according to Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president. Miss Tickle takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Grace F. Hinchliff. She will assume her duties at the local college at the opening of college on September 7.

Miss Tickle, a native of Missouri, holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Missouri, and the Master of arts from Columbia University. She has studied also at the University of Colorado.



Miss Grace S. Tickle

Dr. Marvin L. Skaggs

Her teaching has included both high schools and colleges. After teaching home economics a few years in the high schools in her native state and in Kansas, she entered college teaching at Howard Payne College in Missouri. For several years she has been head of the department of Home Economics at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., from which institution she comes to Greensboro College.

At Greensboro College her special responsibilities will be in the realm of foods and nutrition and home management. She will be assisted in the department by Miss Roberts, instructor in textiles and clothing.

Dr. Marvin L. Skaggs has been chosen to teach history and economics at Greensboro College for the scholastic year 1943-44, according to Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president, who states that Dr. Skaggs is succeeding Prof. Elliott O. Watson, who has been given a leave of absence in order that he might complete his research work and the writing of a dissertation for the Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Skaggs holds the A.B. degree from the University of Richmond and the M.A. degree in ancient and medieval history and the Ph.D. degree in American history from the University of North Carolina with a supplement in modern European history.

His teaching experience has been extensive and successful, including Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Campbell College, and Wake Forest College summer school.

Dr. Skaggs's published writings have concerned chiefly North Carolina and South Carolina history. "North Carolina Boundary Disputes Involving Her Southern Line" has been published by the University of North Carolina Press. A number of articles by Dr. Skaggs have been published in the North Carolina Historical Review, including "The First Boundary Survey Between the Carolinas" and "Progress in the North Carolina-South Carolina Boundary Dispute."

Dr. Skaggs is a Mason, a Rotarian, and an active churchman.

### GOVERNOR BROUGHTON TO BE HEARD AT W. N. C. CONFERENCE IN STATESVILLE

Governor J. M. Broughton will speak twice on Wednesday, October 20, at the Western North Carolina conference in Statesville. At Wednesday noon he will speak at the laymen's luncheon which will be held at the Vance Hotel.

In the afternoon at three o'clock at a session of the conference the governor will speak in the interest of the Conference Brotherhood. This will be a special session. Wednesday will be one of the chief days of this session of the conference and largely attended.

### CAMP MEETINGS IN THE OLD DAYS

The editor of the Statesville Landmark writes as one who knew all about camp meetings at Balls Creek and Rock Springs in the good old days. Listen as he tells about them in The Landmark:

Back yonder, anybody who was anybody either went to one of these places to "tent," dropped in on somebody who did, or had their heart there while they remained at home to do the chores. All work was planned to accommodate a long or short stay, for here was the one occasion when the countryside took a sort of holiday.

Some of the more devout went there to charge their religious batteries, to worship God and to pray. But they didn't forget to take plenty of food along—and such food. It was necessary to fetch a sight more than the family would need, for visitors were as inevitable as they were welcome.

But there were many who went to frolic and not a few who went to raise hell in general, if they could get away with it. There were so many of these latter that it was found necessary to incorporate these places, name mayors, provide police and trial courts, and since then there has been less complaint about the carousing. On only one occasion has a crime of a serious nature been committed at Balls Creek. That was back in 1881 when Pink Abernethy was fatally stabbed by Joe Blalock in a brawl. Other offenses were minor, but major enough to be quite aggravating—such as taking the wheels off buggies, cutting harness, stealing watermelons, and on one occasion a couple of hoodlums snatched a pot of well-cooked chickens from a fire and hot-footed it to the woods to eat them.

But while some went to pray and to prey, others went to catch up with their courting. And the technique of that would be quite interesting to the youngsters of today. There wasn't much opportunity for privacy, to be sure. But the throngs of people made all these precious intimacies quite possible.

Everybody walked and walked and walked. With three tiers of tents it meant a lot of going along the "streets" between, and one was liable to bump into a lot of romance just anywhere, and if a drunk happened to show up one could be accommodated with a fight. And if one got tired of walking one could sit by the tent and watch the crowds go by.

### ROY LITAKER PASSES IN CHARLOTTE

After an illness of four weeks Roy Litaker, the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Litaker, died August 20 at the home of his parents in Charlotte. The funeral services were held in Hawthorne Lane Methodist church Sunday afternoon, August 22, being conducted by Revs. J. W. Moore of Mooresville and a former pastor of the deceased, and W. B. West, pastor of the church.

Roy Litaker was born at Thomasville, while his father was pastor there, on April 12, 1914. He attended Piedmont junior high school in Charlotte when his father was located there as presiding elder of the Charlotte district in 1925, and later finished his high school course in Asheville, where he was president of the Asheville Hi Y Club. He completed the course in Biltmore Junior College. After a year in the University of North Carolina he entered Duke University, where he was a member of the class of 1937.

Mr. Litaker intended to prepare for the Methodist ministry, but ill health deterred him. He was deeply interested in young people's work and took an active part in it and in Boy Scout work.

Mr. Litaker was associated in the fire insurance business with his brother, Charles Litaker.



# This Is Our Victory

By HAROLD GLENN CUTHREL

This is the dynamic rhythm of the universe, the poetry and inspiration of man, the fountain of our strength and fortitude, the sources of our culture and destiny: God and His Spirit of truth and beauty and love triumphant over the selfishness and tyranny of the world. This is our victory: Our faith in the eternal and compassionate God who is the breath of our being and the sustainer of our flesh and the comforter of our soul.

Man has placed self above God. Man has worshipped at the shrine of greed, and has followed in the way of lust and luxury and easy living, and has paralyzed his spiritual nerves and muscles by feeding upon the carrion of materialism. And man has brought desolation and despair upon himself. Man has created this war of organized brutality and mechanized murder and systematic starvation and criminal conspiracy against the dignity of human personality and the heritage of freedom and the faith which can redeem and save character from spiritual disintegration. Man has yielded to the siren songs of money, and has placed the acquisition of money above all duties and desires, above all moral concepts and decencies based upon the brotherhood of man proclaimed by Jesus. And man has woven around himself the terrible web of tragedy and moral anarchy.

Man was made to work and live and love in harmony with the Spiritual Personality whose supreme attribute is love. When man gives himself totally to the power and beauty of love, he stands triumphant and creative as an unconquerable being, victorious over the enchantment of evil and the desecration of the world dedicated to the lust of the flesh and the defeat of the soul.

Man was created to walk in dignity, to be one with the unity in Nature and the mystic joy of the stars and the elemental rapture and rhythm of the Eternal Heart pumping the blood of beauty and vitality through the veins of mankind. Man was designed to be master of self and the criminal impulses, to go forward in freedom and to live the abundant life of devotion to truth and the happiness of humanity. Man was not made to be a slave, chained to the base desires and inclinations of the self, a prisoner of his own passion and rebellion against the spiritual sovereignty of the soul. Love is the way to freedom, to adventure, to gallantry, to creativeness, to victory. God must flame in our souls and bodies like an all-consuming fire. Love flowing from the Heart of God into our hearts can give us the faith and the valor to conquer evil, endure pain, serve wisely, and create beauty in a world ravaged by the hideous confusion of brutal men.

In the day of tears God is our refuge. In the hour of bereavement God is our consolation. In the day of loneliness God is our companion. In the day of doubt and confusions God is our guide through the maze of the world's paganism, the tower of strength upon the eternal rock, and the music of tranquility to our disquieted hearts. In the days of death God is our salvation and our redeemer from the decay of the flesh and the desolation of the grave. In God we find the immortal life, free from the caprice of time, the sickness of the flesh,

and the pain of mortality. In harmony with His divine symphony we become one with the celestial music of creation and the triumphant hymn of faith rolling through time and eternity. When the bloody hands of brutality reach for our throats and attempt to squeeze the faith from our souls, then shall our God be our defense, and we shall call upon Him and He will answer and show us great and mighty things. Tyranny shall not conquer the spirit of man, and destroy the heritage born of man's aspiration and determination to follow the gleam through the wastelands of the world. In His pavilion He shall hide us in the day of trouble. The world is suffering from the sickness of the soul. We are afflicted with spiritual anemia. We turn to God for spiritual health and vigor, for moral rehabilitation and vitality in a world insane with depravity and cursed with pagan ideologies. We must either choose God and redemption from our tragedy or become engulfed by the swirling waters of barbarism. From the heart of God flows the fountain of salvation. We must drink of the life-giving water if we would survive the hideous plague let loose upon the earth by the hordes of brutishness and despotism.

The pages of history are strewn with the wrecks of men who opposed the immutable laws of creation, and attempted to defeat the purpose of God and desecrate the soul of man. But God is the one invincible Force moving through the universe forever arrayed against and conquering the conspiracies of evil men. God is the victory over the malevolent will with unholy ambitions to supplant God and immerse humanity in the hell of war and suffering.

God is justice protecting and preserving the rights of all classes and colors of humanity. God is truth driving back the powers of darkness and fear, and inspiring men with courage to go forward and win battles for the decency and dignity of man. God is beauty obliterating the ugliness of the world, and enveloping the spirit of man with the majesty and sublimity of the Creator. God is love subduing the principalities of hate, and calling men to peace and goodwill, leading them in the paths of mercy and compassion.

## THESE ARE OUR BOYS!

These are our boys!  
In distant corners of this earth, through trackless skies, o'er  
sea and land,  
They keep their constant vigil of the day and night.  
On rugged islands of the north, through tropic jungle and on  
desert sand,  
They rank with those who would defend the right!  
These are our boys!  
A few short years ago they ran, and laughed, and played at  
being men;  
They listened to the tales we told of other wars.  
But now—their games are done, and war has come again,  
And they must fight and bear the pain and scars.  
These are our boys!  
And they are men! Theirs the courage and the daring this  
world needs!  
Theirs to fight on until this conflict cease!  
And when the world is free, and they have won that day  
for which man pleads,  
A greater task is theirs—to win the peace!  
These are our boys!

—Charles Parkin, in Zions Herald.



# The Fighting South is a World-Minded South

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES, Editor of the Brmingham Age-Herald

A coral finger dipped in blue—pointing the Gulf Stream to its place in the Atlantic—pointing North America to South America. That is Florida. It points the South to the wide world.

The South, I believe, will accept the direction. Many of the same factors of history, temper, geography and economy that made the Southern States more responsive than any others to the war's challenge in fateful days before Pearl Harbor promise that these states may lead the nation in world-mindedness after war and in Pan-Americanism and Anglo-Americanism as the right nucleus for that mindedness.

No other states are quite so much akin to England. No other blood is so largely Anglo-Saxon. No other region has engaged so long in constant great business with Englishmen as have Southern growers of cotton and tobacco. Nowhere else in America do Englishmen find themselves so much at home, understand so well the language, temper and point of view. And thousands of Royal Air Force lads, training in Southern states for their parts in this war, have been reminders of grandfathers in England who took the South's part once in a war between these states. If, as Mr. Walter Lippmann seems to be suggesting in his recently published U. S. Foreign Policy, England and America must make world organization succeed after this war by being its nucleus and its dominant combination, the English affinities of the Southern States should do much to make the combining more than political. The very real ties and interests that bind England and America are most real in the South. The Gulf Stream which Florida's finger points to the Atlantic is pointed to a great mission—the mission of keeping British Isles warm with a current from Dixie.

Nor are any other of the United States so close to Pan-America. When you look at a map of half-America—the northern half—the South is only a shank. But when the map is of the whole Hemisphere, the South is a heart—and a front porch. Its latitudes make it the stopping off place between Alaska and Cape Horn, the perfect base from which Admiral Byrds of the future may go out and discover the North Pole and the South Pole. And its latitudes of blood and temper make it the place where Bostonians may get their spiritual passports to Brazil, and Brazilians their's to Boston. Only in the South is there both Latin blood and Scotch-Irish-Anglo-Saxon, with histories, traditions and tempers to match. Only in the South is there the exact temperature in which the greatest number of Hemispherical Northerners and Southerners can feel most at home with each other and in common tune with existence. Only in the South, too, is there shore line and level plain enough to center the vast traffic of sea and air that is destined to make Pan-America a fact when the war is won. Only in the South is industry advanced just enough in comparison with agriculture to make for best kinships with industrial North America and agricultural South America.

The twin policies of Pan-Americanism and Anglo-Americanism which are indicated for the United States in years to come will not be appearing for the first time

as twins. They were born twins. The Monroe Doctrine which was pronounced in 1823 and which was Pan-Americanism's first and mightiest expression was not a doctrine of the United States alone. It was an Anglo-American doctrine, as Mr. Lippmann has pointed out in his new book. "This momentous engagement," he says, "was taken by President Monroe after he had consulted Madison and Jefferson. They approved it only after Canning, the British Foreign Secretary, had assured the American Minister, Richard Rush, that Britain and the British Navy would support the United States. For the Founding Fathers understood the realities of foreign policy too well to make commitments without having first made certain they had the means to support them. They knew, as John Quincy Adams put it, that at that time the naval power of the United States was to that of Great Britain 'as a cockboat in the wake of the British man-of-war.' The two governments came very near to making a joint declaration (of the Monroe Doctrine)." It was with Britain, therefore, that the United States ventured upon its greatest foreign policy of the nineteenth century—Pan-Americanism. It will be with Britain and Pan-America that the United States goes into the post-war world and assumes its twentieth century responsibility for keeping the peace. And the Southern States are closest cousins to both. The same loves for England and geographies for South and Central America that made the South willing to fight this war direct the South now to the internationalism that will make the peace.

There is, too, the man from Staunton, the "pale, lean scholar," who came out of Virginia to the White House and the world's greatest stage. Woodrow Wilson was the South's man. He may have acquired elsewhere his intellectual habits and conclusions but it was from Scotch-Irish generations in the South that he had the passion and crusade he put into his world-mindedness. His name leads all other ones of this century in Southern esteem. It argues internationalism for a region whose very circumstance makes the same argument.—The South and World Affairs.

WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

Figures never lie. They add up to the same thing, which if divided by 2, shows conclusively that the war will end in 1943. Everything is perfectly clear to us except the reason for dividing by 2. The adding machine was brought into play, and sure enough, the columns totaled 3886. This tabulation was put on our desk by a friend who said he copied it from a trade journal.

Somebody did some doodling with figures, and it would be interesting to know by what accident or coincidence these items were brought together:

	Roos.	Churchill	Stalin	Muss.	Hitler
Born .....	1882	1873	1879	1883	1889
In power .....	1933	1940	1924	1922	1933
Years in power ....	10	3	19	21	10
Age .....	61	70	64	60	54
Total .....	3886	3886	3886	3886	3886

There you are. Divide by two (3886) and you get 1943.—Reidsville Review.



## A TRIBUTE OF LOVE AND ESTEEM TO AN OLD FRIEND, DR. M. L. MATTHEWS

The hearts of many in this community were saddened on Saturday, June 12, 1943, when hearing of the passing of a one time resident and friend and none more so than to this writer, for I had known him rather intimately for a number of years he lived here and seeing him as I would now and then while he was living in Sanford.

It has been my privilege to have known many men that made the same impression as that Dr. Matthews did, and this memory is a pleasant one. He came to this small town some years ago when quite a young man driving as he did a span of pretty horses with which he made his calls on his many patients. His friendly attitude to all soon won for him the friendship of every one and soon he had a place in the life of the community. He acquired property and established a much needed drug store. He was instrumental in securing for the town a bank, and otherwise made himself a leader in school life. He was a leader and the people having confidence in his judgment followed.

However, the outstanding thing in his life to me as I knew him and what impressed me most was his loyalty to the church, and I mean by that word church, the Body of Christ, and not necessarily any local church, for Christ came first to him, for he seemed to me as the Apostle Paul said, "That in all things he might have pre-eminence." While I speak as I do of the church universal, he did associate himself in a very substantial manner with the local Methodist church, which was the church as he saw it nearest the scriptural pattern of the New Testament. He at once put himself and all he had into the small band of worshippers, and it never once occurred to him because this might not for the time being be the most prominent one in the community, though it was not necessarily the smallest, it would, if so, need all he could put into it. At once the church took on new life and flourished as it had not in years under his leadership. He was soon the superintendent of the Sunday school, and leader in other activities. He was instrumental in getting a parsonage for a minister to live in and a new field located, and for some years we had a resident minister in this small town. Dr. Matthews was true to his pastor whoever he was, and if the conference did not send the biggest preacher in the district, why he put just that much more into the work and backed him in his efforts and appreciated all that he did. And if he seemed unfaithful in the least, he would be the man to kindly admonish him rather than knife him in the back as has sometimes been done.

While Dr. Matthews was an uncompromising Methodist, he was so kindly co-operatively with the other churches that a stranger coming to town would have easily taken him for a Baptist or a Presbyterian, on preaching days sitting there as he was on the front row of the choir and usually leading in the singing which was one of his gifts, and a rare one with him, for he sang the gospel into the hearts of many of the ungodly as well as comforting the saints. A prominent Baptist minister holding a meeting in the Baptist church here once said that in all his ministry he had never seen a physician so faithful in his church attendance. Yes, while Dr. Matthews lived here he was always at services whatever church it was, unless it was some case of real need at the bedside of some patient.

I would like, but for space, to write on and on, but will close by saying that Dr. Matthews was a militant Christian. He put himself on the side of offensive Christianity; he did not think it the business of the church to defend itself only, but to fight sin in all its phases, and to go out after them and bring them into the fold. He would admonish or exhort a friend the most tactfully I ever knew, and with his smile he would at once disarm his critics. He stood for civic righteousness, against the use of strong drink and the desecration of the Sabbath day. Is it any wonder that all of us were broken at his leaving our little town, and some of us have never recovered from the loss of this good man and his fine family. Now that he is gone he will not be forgotten, but loved and appreciated even more than in life, for it seems sadly to be true that we never fully appreciate our blessings until we have lost them.

"Let my mouth be filled with thy praise and with honor all the day. My lips shall greatly rejoice when I sing unto Thee and my soul, which thou hast redeemed. My tongue shall talk of thy righteousness all the day long."

C. C. Jones.

## WHEN THE DREADED TELEGRAM COMES

The following from the Mooresville Tribune concerning the death of Sergeant Nathan Freeze is reprinted by request:

"It was last Wednesday afternoon and the sun was pounding the thermometer above the one hundred mark, and out in a field 300 yards from the farm house toiled a middle-aged man. His overalls were soaked with the sweat of hard and honest labor. Around him in a wide sweep lay his homestead, red hills and level stretches of Fredell clay, all cultivated and in production of precious food for a world hard pressed for food. Nobody could say what were his thoughts as he worked and sweltered there alone beneath that merciless sun. Perhaps he was silently wondering why no word had come in weeks from a son on the battle front. Maybe he was engaged in more pleasant musing. A taxi came swiftly along the winding road and paused in front of the home. The farmer's wife was standing in the doorway and the taxi driver said he had a telegram for her husband and wanted to know if she would take it. 'Is it from the government?' she anxiously asked. The taxi driver hesitated a moment and said he didn't know. The woman said he'd better take it to her husband yonder in the field, and she sat down and waited and her knuckles were white as she clenched and prayed. The driver made his way into the field and handed the telegram to the farmer and returned to his car and drove away. The woman watched the man in the field. He tore open the telegram and stood a long time. Then he dropped his hoe and came slowly toward the house and handed the wire to his wife. 'He's dead,' he said. Slowly the woman read that the government was sorry to inform that Sergeant Nathan Freeze had died in North Africa. Dead. Just that and nothing more. There would be no body and no funeral and no grave and no flowers and no nothing. Just dead thousands of miles from home. Would he rest in a valley or on a hill and would it be cold or would it be hot? And a nine-year-old son looked up at his mother and wondered: 'Mama, will he have a casket?' And the mother turned to hide her grief and the tears were burning her cheeks. Dead. The dreaded word of all ages, the most fatal and final word in the vocabulary of all mankind.

"That ladies and gentlemen, is the kind of sacrifice that has no kinship with gasoline and food rationing, no kinship with anything under God's canopy except kinship with its own—death. The next morning the mail man came and left a letter from the Mooresville Draft Board. The other grown son was ordered to report Thursday for induction. It was no fault of the draft board who could not have known of the telegram, but it was perhaps the most unfortunate and merciless timing of a letter in the entire history of the postal service. But these brave people did not whimper and it is such examples as these that prove Lincoln was right when he said that this nation, so conceived, could not perish from this earth."

The fellow who swallows a falsehood because it contains a grain of truth is likely to have spiritual indigestion.—Religious Telescope.



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

Stimson describes us as able at last "to stop the most formidable military machine in history dead in its tracks, and set it in reverse." Clouds and darkness are gathering about the heads of the dictators, the gallows already casts its shadow over those who have inflicted torture upon the innocent, while urchins in the streets of Sicily jeered Il Duce, and cheered our troops as they passed through on their way to Rome and Berlin. Of course the road to victory is still long and bristles with obstacles that will try the mettle of civilian and military leaders alike. And there are many crimson stretches along which our gallant lads must advance. From now on for the Axis troops, as it was with those cornered in Sicily, it will be a case of "The smaller the pit the fiercer the rats."

## Cautious Counselors

Official Washington stifles with grave warnings our joys over victories won. The fear persists that straightway the farmer may go to the fair, and the factory worker may go fishing and the office boy to his grandmother's funeral out at the ball park. Recently King George ordered a day set apart for prayer and thanksgiving, and even Uncle Joe Stalin ordered a 128-gun salute when Orel and Belgorod fell. To date no woeful effect on their national morale has been reported. From Washington it appears that every time the people start to lift the cup of joy to their lips some one rests a restraining hand on the arm advising delay until it is certain that Russia is going to play no tricks, that China is going to remain in the war, and that war production will not hit the bottom nor inflation the Milky Way.

Americans are no more apt to relax their efforts for final victory with the news of the conquest of Sicily, New Georgia Islands and gains on the Russian front than were engineers and workers to slacken their pace in restoring the Normandie to the seas after she had been lifted from the mud to an angle of forty-five degrees. In fact even a football eleven wastes less time and fights harder when it has advanced to the twenty-five yard line, and nobody even thinks of going over to silence the grandstand. Some Washington officials, however, are unique.

The meeting at Quebec of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and King with chief of staff of the American, British and Canadian forces further raises public hope. Since in due time following two previous meetings amphibious operations were begun on western Morocco and Sicily, there is reason to believe that the strategy of another major attack will be planned. About the most plausible reason advanced for the absence of Premier Stalin and staff is that a meeting with those representatives might cause Japan to renounce her neutrality with the Soviet government, a step not desired now. What Germany intends to do with Italy continues to be a major puzzle. She may be obliged to leave her Axis partner in the lurch for the same reason that Berryer, Minister of Marine, gave for not aiding Montcalm at Quebec which was that with the house on fire in France no thought could be given the stable in Canada.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION AT STATE COLLEGE

The Wesley Foundation at State College is marching forward. We solicit your co-operation in this new venture! We urge the pastors who have boys and girls coming to N. C. State College and Meredith College from their churches to acquaint them with the opportunity they have of becoming a part of the Wesley Foundation associated with Farimont church, Raleigh. Our church meets in the State College auditorium (Pullen Hall) and offers a fine program of worship, fellowship and recreation for college students.

There are many service men stationed on our campus and they are beginning to attend our church regularly now.

We are awake to our opportunity for ministering to them here—there are no chaplains with them. Our possibilities are limited because their free time is so limited, but we look forward to serving them in every way we can find available.

Miss Juanita Stott, 2208 Hope street, is director of the Wesley Foundation and will be glad to have the pastors write her about any of their young people who are coming to Raleigh colleges. If you have good leaders coming here, tell them about us and us about them! If there are some you would like for us to know and appreciate, write us.

## A TRIBUTE

By Rev. W. L. Maness

Saturday afternoon, August 14, 1943, the best man I have ever known, and ever expect to know, went home to heaven. His name is Lewis Scott Maness, better known by all who knew him as "Good Lewis Maness." He was born in Moore county April 12, 1855, and spent his entire life in and around the Hemp community, dying at the age of 88 years. The church always had first place in his life. At the age of 21 years he was gloriously converted and united with the Methodist Church, giving his remaining 67 years faithfully and sacrificially for the building of God's kingdom. I have often been asked if my father was a preacher. Officially he was not, but he was more than a preacher. Rev. J. W. Hoyle, a former pastor of my father, in his remarks at the funeral said, "If any of you expect to do more than Brother Lewis Maness you will have to rise early and work late." He has sons and grandsons in the gospel ministry, but none of us expect to equal or surpass his record. Knowing my father as I did I just don't know how it can be done.

His life was characterized by faith, prayer and good works. He not only believed God, but he knew him as a personal Saviour, not only for himself, but for others. His prayer life was great, in secret, around the family altar, by the bedside of sick and dying friends, and in public worship. He realized that it is not enough to have faith and to pray, for to him faith without works is dead. He loved the hymn:

Work for the night is coming;  
Work through the morning hours.  
Work for the night is coming;  
Work through the sunny noon.  
Work for the night is coming;  
Under the sunset skies.

When father came to the end of the way he knew that he had finished the work the Father had given him to do. He prayed that he might be conscious and that he might die easy. Death struck him about one hour before he died. To him it was a glorious hour. He called for the singing of several great hymns of the church and for prayer. While dying he sang with them—

Amazing grace! how sweet the sound,  
That saved a wretch like me!  
I once was lost, but now am found,  
Was blind, but now I see.

His last request and his last whisper was: "Sing Pass me not, O gentle Saviour." This request was granted, and Jesus did not pass him by, but took him home.

The funeral was conducted from Tabernacle church by his pastor, Rev. J. D. Robinson, assisted by Rev. J. W. Hoyle of Durham and Rev. H. L. Davis of Littleton. Brother Davis, in his remarks, made mention of the fact that father is survived by 10 children, 66 grandchildren, 93 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren, a large family indeed. But, said he, "Brother Maness has a larger family than this in spirit. I am one of his children, for it was through him that I gave my life to God and to the gospel ministry."

A large crowd attended the funeral, and burial was made in Tabernacle cemetery at Hemp, where the body of my beloved father was left sleeping beneath offerings of floral designs numerous and beautiful. Each member of the family is grateful for every expression of love and sympathy to us in this time of our sorrow.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THE STORM

By Leona B. Cox

The storm king rode rough shod and free,  
The fierce wind shrieked and howled in glee,  
The elements loosed a downpour of rain,  
And trees swayed and fell, uprooted, in pain.

The King of Heaven whispered "peace be still,"  
The storm king slunk away ashamed and ill,  
Calm reigned, the sun shed its brightest rays,  
And the little birds sang a song of praise.

During life's storms we bend and break,  
But when the clouds lift we smile at fate,  
For when God speaks dark clouds flee  
And his peace and joy encircle thee.

### MISSIONARIES INTERNED IN CHINA

News has been received by friends of Miss Nina Troy, formerly of Greensboro, and Miss Ethel Bost, former missionaries to China, of their internment in Shanghai by the Japanese since February. Miss Allah B. Troy has recently received a letter from her sister telling of preparations made prior to their internment. It said: "It is reported that the Japanese will furnish bread and tea for breakfast and fish and rice for dinner. We are allowed to carry in anything we have, so our friends, the Chinese, are overpowering us with their kindness. It makes me think of an old time Methodist pounding. We have four months' supplies. At the end of that time the Red Cross allotments will begin to arrive."

Miss Troy was expected on the first voyage of the Gripsholm but failed to get passage, but "fully expects to be on the next one" which may be in August or September, according to the July issue of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury published in New York. The mother of Miss Bost has also been advised of her internment. These two missionaries have been in foreign service in China for a number of years as representatives of the Western North Carolina Conference Woman's Missionary organization, and they will be gladly welcomed on their return to the States.

### AN INTERESTING MEETING

The August meeting of the Charles Wesley Byrd Bible class of Central Methodist church of Asheville met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Earle on Monday of the past week, with Mrs. W. W. Hannaman, class president, presiding. The worship service was led by Miss Amy Hackney, with a special prayer

read by Mrs. Hannaman. During a brief business session reports of class officers were given and showed among other class achievements that a total of 2,019 hours had been given in the production rooms of the Buncombe County Chapter American Red Cross by the class during the year. A tribute of appreciation of the consecrated life and valuable services of Dr. L. W. Elias was read and a resolution submitted to name the scholarship fund of the class the Dr. Elias Memorial Scholarship Fund, honoring him as former teacher and at the time of his death an honorary member of the class. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Hannaman presiding at the punch bowl.

### CORONATION CEREMONY AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

Marked by brilliant and colorful pageantry, the coronation of Miss Jane Loyal of Columbia, S. C., as Queen Junaluska was witnessed by a large crowd in the assembly auditorium Saturday night, August 14, and afforded one of the most interesting entertainment programs of the season. Nearly 100 persons took part as members of the queen's court, entertainers, heralds and lords and ladies. For the pageant Saturday night the incoming queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Loyal of Columbia, S. C., was lovely in her coronation dress. Miss Louise Holcomb of Asheville, retiring queen, officiated in placing the crown of pearls upon the head of the new queen. Miss Lucy Stubbs of Sumter, S. C., was maid of honor. Sixteen maids and escorts participated in the event, with two flower girls and two train bearers. Former queens of Junaluska present and participating in the program were: Josephine Coman Cook (25), Aurelia Adams Dukes (27), Kitty Stubbs Davis (28), Effie Mae Winslow Taylor (29), Christine Quillian Searcy (30), Mary O. Holler Rice (31), Mariah Aldridge Nash (35), Frances B. Martin (36), Daisy Holler Wilson (37), Frances Crum Monroe (38), Lucille Medford (39), Caroline Ashley (41), and Louise Holcomb (42). E. R. Riedel of Shenandoah, Va., was master of ceremonies.

### TRIUMPH OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD

The following paragraphs are a part of a "Meditation" used in St. Paul's, London, these war days: "The ultimate goal is not our victory; it is not even the establishment of any such just and peaceful settlement as the wit of men can devise. It is the reign of God, the overthrow of man's rebellion against God, his restoration to his true allegiance and obedience.

"Let us pray therefore first for the victory which overcometh the world, the victory of faith, and for all who,

by worship, teaching and witness, are seeking to lead men to that faith. Let us pray for the victory of justice; and for all who, through research and practical experiment, are seeking to find God's order for society.

"Let us pray for the victory of truth; and for all who are seeking to deliver man's mind from the bondage of falsehood, prejudice and error.

"Let us pray for the victory of freedom; and for all who are seeking to break the power of oppression in man's dealings with his neighbor.

"Let us pray for the victory of love; and by the power of God mankind may be united in the bond of peace."

### THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

A Chinese scholar says: "Prayer is that exercise by which I bring myself into such communion with God that I become possessed of God's plan, God's thought and God's passion for the world."—Wm. F. Quillian.

"Those people who say, 'What's the use,' only trudge the dismal road of a treadmill existence. Those who say, 'We believe in God,' and therefore follow his leadership, find radiance and nobility in life."—G. Ray Jordan.

"The world can always use a few more people to go the second mile."—Bruce R. Baxter.

"I shall try to remember through every time of darkness that light will shine again, and that through God's mercy my joy and gladness will be restored."—Grace Noll Crowell.

### THE MINISTRY OF KINDLINESS

The ministry of kindness is a ministry which may be achieved by all—rich and poor, learned and illiterate. Brilliance of mind and capacity for deep thinking have rendered great service to humanity. But by themselves they are impotent to dry a tear or mend a broken heart.

There is therefore deeper need in the world for the ministry of kindness than for the beneficence of cleverness. From the stress and storms of life, humanity seeks a sanctuary into which it can run and be safe. And where shall that be found? "A man," cried the prophet Isaiah, "shall be as an hidden place from the wind." And we think the spirit of kindness was made accessible to him as being the likeliest instrument he could use toward this noble end.

Kindness is the key to all that is good in the hearts of men. It kindles hope and destroys fear. It is charitable toward the weak, the erring. It covers up repented wrongs as poppies do the graves on Flanders' Field. It stops an unleashed temper as one would attempt to stop a runaway horse. It stands sentinel over truth and nips in the bud the growing lie. It is jealous for another's good and always shares another's sorrow. It bears contradiction and endures misunderstanding. It draws the venom of men's hates and would make all wrong ashamed. It takes to its own heart the hurts of the world and hides them beneath a smile.—Alabama Baptist.

The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### PRAYERS FROM JAPAN

Lord, make a basket of my body and a bag of my heart, and fill both full of thyself. Oh, help us to serve thee! And when we return to our homes help us to tell of thee to others. (An Ainu woman).

O Cross, how is it I shall sing thy praise? Thou art like precious warmth on winter days! (An incurable leper on peg legs, partly blind.)—Christian World Facts.

### SCARRITT'S WISE CHOICE

It was an act of wisdom on the part of those responsible for the recent election of Mrs. E. L. Hillman as a member of the board of trustees of Scarritt College, succeeding Mrs. J. W. Perry. Mrs. Hillman, president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service and former president of the N. C. Conference WSCS, resides in Rocky Mount, where her husband is pastor of the First Methodist church. She is a woman of world wide vision, clear thinking and a life consecrated to service in the Master's vineyard. In the selection of Mrs. Williams to this high position in this great institution for training Christian workers, honor has come to her, to her jurisdiction, to her conference and to Scarritt.

### EMERGENCY NEEDS IN CHINA

In the August 1943 issue of The Methodist Woman an item entitled "Emergency Needs in China," written by Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, tells a heart rending story of a suffering nation and the sacrificial spirit of Chinese Christians and our missionaries who are still there. The truth and challenge of the serious nature of the situation was brought even more closely to the hearts of those who recently heard Miss McKinnon at Lake Junaluska as she spoke feelingly and with authority of it and of the part which the church in America must play in relieving these deplorable conditions. Said Miss McKinnon: "At least 32 women missionaries are interned in Shanghai. The Chinese were told that they must treat the missionaries as enemies, but they treated them as friends and were marvelous to them. Inflation has gone so high in China that there is a financial crisis in China that has never been before. It costs \$5 per day to keep the missionaries in China. Some have suffered privations and hunger to the point of selling their prized possessions—even their mothers' rings and other jewelry—to get money for their maintenance. A Catholic bishop, talking with a group said: 'What, withdraw the missionaries at a time like this? How can you ever expect to go back?'" Miss McKinnon listed as ways to meet the emergency in China: Increased giving; giving to the Chinese emergency exchange from

missionaries in other countries; cash supplies; appropriations of salaries from missionaries who are in other work now. "The Chinese church is being asked to give 70 times as much for missions as formerly and the church in America is asked to give only 13 times as much as before," challenged Miss McKinnon."

### AN AMERICAN NEGRO SPEAKS

At Lake Junaluska Rev. Lucius Pitts, young negro minister, is directing the religious activities among his race in a very notable and effective manner. During the sessions of the Wesleyan Service Guild week-end conference at Lake Junaluska on July 31-August 1, Lucius was invited to speak. In an humble attitude and well chosen words he recounted the story of his own life as "an average American negro, with a little above the average college training," born of poor parentage who were tenant farmers of Christian character. Lucius worked his way through college and prepared himself for Christian service. Said he: "The negro loves America; the negro is an American because of his historical background and because of what he has been able to contribute to America. Our contributions have not been made to try to press our way into the life of the white race, but as a result of the sufferings and joys of the negroes. I regret very much that some of the negro race who feel that they should have certain privileges and who when they fail to get those privileges by asking for them, take the matter to court, and failing there take them by force. There is still another group who are asking for certain rights, but who, instead of going to court or taking them by force, are sitting down with a group of white friends and together are working out the problems of the negro race. The negro must try to build his attitudes on Christian principles. We do not ask for sympathy, pity, or charity. We only ask for a chance."

### CHANCE FOR REFUGEES

At Black Mountain College is a seminar on Americanization for scholars and professional men and women from oppressed lands and which is sponsored by the American Friends Service Commission. On Sunday afternoon, August 1, during the week-end WSG conference at Lake Junaluska, Dr. Hubert Miller, professor of sociology at Black Mountain College, and four of the refugees attending the seminar conducted a panel discussion on "The New America." In introducing the four speakers Dr. Miller said: "At Black Mountain College an effort is being made to help refugees adjust themselves to their new life in this new land. It is called a seminar for refugee scholars. There they are given instruction in the English language,

are learning about America and how to be friends with each other. We used to go to Europe to study under the scholars there, now some of these scholars are here." The four speakers were: Mrs. Lilly Koerber, born in Russia, an Austrian citizen and writer; Mrs. Oliver Freud, from occupied France; Mrs. Archie Abbott, a Russian and a triple exile, and Dr. Erwin Strauss, physician from Berlin. It is our purpose to publish excerpts from some of these appealing and significant talks in future issues of this page.

### MRS. BORLAND'S IMPRESSIONS

"As I reflect upon my recent visit to Lake Junaluska and the school of missions which I attended there, a flood of memories come to my mind," writes Mrs. A. H. Borland, Durham district secretary. "The most enjoyable was the fellowship of the splendid women with whom I came in contact. As a new member of the official family of the N. C. Conference WSCS, I did not know the other officers very well. After this delightful time of work and study and good fellowship, I feel that we have all been drawn closer together in the Master's work. We have come to know each other personally; we have discussed our many problems; we have made plans for the work; we have had a great inspiration to do better work. Meeting famous people, great preachers and teachers was a fine thing. We feel that we are better equipped to do our special tasks. But I think that the fellowship of the good women of my own conference meant as much, if not more, than anything about the school of missions. I think that the women who are serving our conference are fine, consecrated women who are giving of themselves unreservedly for the Master's work, and I am very happy that I can be associated with them."

### MRS. HOOD'S SON ILL

Several days ago Mr. and Mrs. Gurney P. Hood were called to Brigham City, Utah, where their younger son, Lee Rollins Hood, is critically ill in Bushnell General Hospital. Lee Rollins has been suffering the effects of rheumatic fever for several weeks and his condition recently became more serious. At the time of this writing (August 19) word has been received in Raleigh that he has shown slight improvement. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hood will doubtless be lifting their hearts to the throne of grace in behalf of Lee Rollins and his parents. Mrs. Hood is corresponding secretary of the N. C. Conference WSCS.

### FOE OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS

No one has yet used or could ever exhaust the possibilities latent in the serious relations of beverage alcohol to the so-called four freedoms. Liquor, saboteur of free speech, defiler of religion, promoter of want and creator of fear always and everywhere—not only here but throughout the world. No permanent progress can be assured as long as it blocks the way.—W.C.T. U. Ppblcity Bulletin.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

The Children's Home is about to have another birthday. On the first day of September it will be thirty-four years old. In these thirty-four years The Children's Home has come along through struggles, setbacks and advancements until it has become quite a well grown institution. It has twenty-one substantial brick buildings located on a campus of some forty acres, a similar number of wooden buildings, including ample barns for stock and dairy herd and sufficient farm land to produce a great deal of what is needed to sustain life. Our farming and truck farming operations cover 350 acres, 200 on the land we own and 150 on rented land. The Home's capital assets amount to \$1,750,000.

### WHO OWNS WHAT

The Children's Home with all its capital assets belongs to the Methodists of the Western North Carolina conference. Most of these capital assets have been given to our Methodist people by philanthropic individuals. Practically all the brick buildings bear the name of some donor. An endowment of nearly \$600,000 has similarly been given to our Methodist people, the income from which helps very materially in the welfare service rendered by our institution.

### IN SACRED TRUST

A board of trustees composed of 20 men holds The Children's Home property in trust for our Methodist people. The Children's Home being incorporated, this governing body of trustees has the power to negotiate business contracts of such nature as seem to be for the best ongoing of the work The Children's Home is established to do. Each trustee is elected for a term of six years, subject to confirmation of the Western North Carolina conference in annual session, the elections being so staggered that not more than a third of the board comes up for re-election in any one year. The board of trustees employs the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company as its fiscal agent to invest its endowment funds. The character and business ability of our board of trustees give ample safeguard for all investments made in The Children's Home.

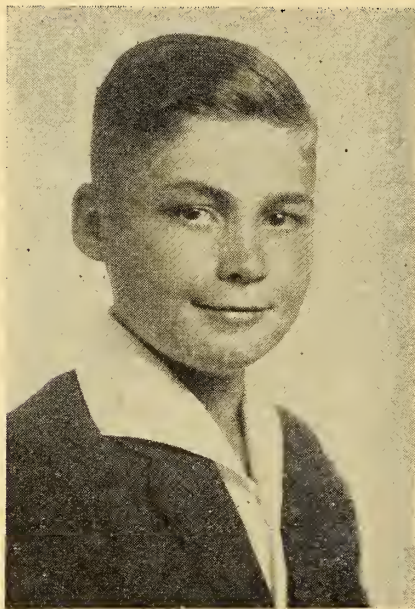
### A SUBSTITUTE HOME

The Children's Home is a good substitute home for children whose parental homes for one reason or another have been destroyed. We do not fool ourselves into believing that we can provide a home that will in every respect be as good as a parental home. The number of children served far

out numbers those in the usual home. The number guided by home mothers and directors are much more numerous than those enrolled in the normal family. Our substitute home has some limitations which cannot be supplied. It also has some mighty good assets which far overbalance in value its limitations. There seems to be a spirit about our home that serves as an energizing influence upon both staff members and enrolled children.

### FINANCIAL BACKING

The work The Children's Home does is financed by contributions from our Western North Carolina Methodist people, collectively and individually given, and from the income from our endowment. Added to this should be included the annual contribution from the Duke Endowment contributed to The Children's Home and other similar institutions on the basis of days of care for children. The major portion of our income is contributed from our congregational and church school offerings.



Quite genuine and promising

### OUTGOING USEFULNESS

The acid test of usefulness of any enterprise is determined by the quality of its output. On such a measurement The Children's Home rates well. A vast majority of its 1,500 alumni have taken a decidedly good place in the contributing citizenship of various communities. Very seldom do we have to apologize for our personal output. Sometimes our youngsters make very foolish and deplorable mistakes, but we have no instance on record where a long line of mistakes have been made. Frequent reviews give marked encouragement to the belief that our character factory produces an output that rates high and well.

### A LAD, SIR

The picture this week is that of Don Plyler, eleven years of age and in the fifth grade. Don is a brother to William, whose picture appeared in last week's Advocate. This lad is just as good as he looks. We have no intimation that he will make a preacher, but

if he should decide to become one he would make a good one. Don is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Polkville.

### A YOUTHFUL ADVENTURE

Mr. Edwards, a teacher in our school and a director of younger boys, has a group of 23 early teen-age boys in his Sunday school class. These youngsters decided that they would divide into teams to sell various commodities in our community, the profits from which would be given to the Red Cross. When the reporting time came it was discovered that the two boys who had the soft drink stand had not only failed to clear any money but their working capital had disappeared. The youngsters could not account for what had come of their business enterprise, since it had extended over several weeks. Some intimated that the boys had drunk up the profits, others stated that the business had been broken into and still others said an evaporation process must have come into play. The boys themselves were heartbroken over their venture, one of the lads going to the telephone to call his sister in a distant city to wire him sufficient money to settle with his class on the following day. Well, the matter has been satisfactorily cleared up. The boys have learned a valuable lesson and everybody celebrates over what appears to be a fact, that no embezzlement was attempted.

### SILLO SICKNESS

Our farm boys are filling the silos. We have already filled one and have started on the second one. There are three to fill. Cutting and lifting tall corn stalks on the truck to again be lifted and placed in the shredder to then be lifted to the silo to fall down on the heads of some boys who may be tramping around on the shredded corn for settling purposes, is no play job. Filling the silos comes nearer testing the real stuff in boys than most anything we have for them to do. Occasionally a boy drops out with a disease called "silo sickness," meaning that for the time being he does not have what it takes to go along day after day lifting corn stalks and combating stinging worms. The boys say the best cure for silo sickness is a good horse laugh.

### A MELON FEAST

Yesterday for the thirtieth annual time The Children's Home had a big August Sunday afternoon watermelon fest presented by members of a Bible class from Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem. This annual outing was started by the Rawley Bible class of old Centenary and then was carried on by the senior Wesley class of the combination of Centenary and West End congregation. After the senior Wesley class had been depleted by deaths until the number was very small, it united with the men's Bible class of Centenary, and yesterday under the leadership of Charlie Frank Benbow the men came out in goodly numbers with the best watermelons we have seen this summer. There were plenty of watermelons and plenty of fellowship. Certainly, a good time was had by all.



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF REQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

INTERESTING FACTS

This coming fifth Sunday is Orphanage Day in all the church schools in the North Carolina conference. There will be found on this page excerpts which Prof. B. M. Madison prepared for the fifth Sunday observance. I feel confident that our many friends will read these excerpts with much interest and satisfaction.

\* \* \* \*

INFIRMARY

We have an infirmary on the campus with a trained nurse in charge. At regular intervals during the year we conduct clinics; we have a dental clinic, pre-school clinic and the accepted immunizations treatments. Several doctors who are friends of the Orphanage have been very gracious and generous in helping us out with our health program. The health of the children is amply provided for.

\* \* \* \*

RECREATION

It is recognized that children like to play and need to play and the Methodist Orphanage is a home for children. There is a well defined recreational program in progress that includes a variety of games and activities. We have a good swimming pool and a good gymnasium and good use is made of both of them. Our games include softball, baseball, tennis, horse shoes, bowling, skating, football and a variety of indoor games.

\* \* \* \*

VOCATION

We have a regular department of diversified occupations which functions very effectively. This gives our senior boys an opportunity to go to school half of the day and to work at some vocational enterprise down town the other half of the day. Where the boy works is determined by his aptitudes and interests. Our girls get vocational training through the regular routine of the home. They learn to keep house, to cook, to sew, to do laundry and several of them learn office practice. Our boys get training on the farm, at the dairy, in the shop and through the various activities at the home.

\* \* \* \*

PRAYER

"O God of peace, we turn aside from an unquiet world, seeking rest for our spirits and light for our thoughts. We bring our work to be sanctified, our

wounds to be healed, our sins to be forgiven, our hopes to be renewed, our better selves to be quickened. O thou, in whom there is harmony, draw us to thyself, and silence the discords of our wasteful lives. Thou who art one in all, and in whom all are one, take us out of the loneliness of self, and fill us with the fullness of thy truth and love. Thou whose greatness is beyond our highest praise, lift us above our common littleness and our daily imperfections; send us visions of the love that is in thee and of the good that may be in us. Amen."

\* \* \* \*

SCHOOL

The program includes a standard elementary school and a standard high school and is a regular part of the Raleigh school system. The school follows the regular state course of study and meets all state requirements for graduation. The Orphanage is justifiably proud of its membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The school accepts as its first objective the teaching of citizenship. It is trying to teach boys and girls to be good neighbors, to learn to give and to take, to make sacrifices and to make a worth while contribution to the total community life. We are trying to make the educational life of our boys and girls as rich and as well balanced as that afforded by the regular public schools of North Carolina.

QUAINT RULES FOR CHURCH DECORUM

I

Thou shalt not come to service late, Nor for the Amen refuse to wait.

II

Thy noisy tongue thou shalt restrain When speaks the organ its refrain.

III

But when the hymns are sounded out, Thou shalt lift up thy voice and shout.

IV

The endmost seat thou shalt leave free, For more must share the pew with thee.

V

The offering plate thou shalt not fear, But give thine uttermost with cheer.

VI

Thou shalt this calendar persue, And look here for the church's news.

VII

Thou shalt the minister give heed, Nor blame him when thou'rt disagreed.

VIII

Unto thy neighbor thou shalt bend, And if a stranger, make a friend.

IX

Thou shalt in every way be kind, Compassionate, of tender mind.

X

And so, by all thy spirit's grace, Thou shalt show God within this place.

—From N. Y. Church Bulletin.

Sometimes you can see a good joke by looking in the mirror.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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"Carolina's Pioneer School of Business"

Intensive Secretarial, Accounting, and Business Administration Courses for High School Graduates and College Students. High Standards, Modern Equipment, Experienced Faculty. Individual Instruction. Efficient Placement Service. 43rd Year.

M. O. KIRKPATRICK, President

U. S. and Christian FLAGS SOUTHERN DESK CO. HICKORY, N. C.

FOR BIGGER CROPS

Soil surveys made by Clemson College show that the most serious handicap to profitable agriculture is the high acidity of Carolina soils.

MASCOT dolomite limestone corrects soil acidity. Ask the farmer who uses MASCOT.

AMERICAN LIMESTONE COMPANY Knoxville, Tennessee

Externally Caused Pimples To cleanse gently—relieve sore, itchy spots—and so hasten healing, rely on RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



HIGH POINT COLLEGE High Point, N. C.

★

4-year—Methodist, A-grade, co-educational

Courses in the arts and sciences, leading to: Teaching, Business Administration, Chemical Engineering, Music, Home Making; Pre-professional, as Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Theology, etc.

For further information, address:

N. M. HARRISON, Vice-President



W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. JOHN E. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS

Our last list of offerings for this cause was published in the Advocate of June 3. Since that time many churches have observed Church School Day with a special program and have sent their offering for the support of the Conference Board of Education to Mr. H. A. Dunham, Asheville. We appreciate this tangible expression of interest in our work. The following offerings have been received from May 28 to July 27:

<b>Asheville District</b>	
Biltmore .....	\$ 5.20
Central .....	22.63
Haywood Street .....	34.79
Hillside-Merrimon .....	11.54
Oakley .....	5.00
Weaverville .....	13.03
Total .....	92.19
<b>Charlotte District</b>	
First, Charlotte .....	126.52
Spencer Memorial .....	18.00
Zoar .....	2.00
Wesley Heights .....	17.79
Central, Monroe .....	50.00
Thrift .....	12.00
Total .....	226.31
<b>Gastonia District</b>	
Asbury (Boger City) .....	6.82
Boger City (Boger City) .....	8.20
Cherryville .....	7.50
Concord (Concord-El Bethel) ..	6.00
El Bethel (Concord-El Bethel) ..	4.65
Mary's Grove " " .....	2.25
Myrtle Chapel .....	22.30
Polkville .....	13.02
Lafayette Street .....	8.35
Total .....	79.09
<b>Greensboro District</b>	
Mt. Pleasant (Mt. Pleasant Ct.) ..	10.02
Lowe's (Reidsville Ct.) .....	12.00
Total .....	22.02
<b>High Point District</b>	
First, Denton .....	7.12
White's Chapel (Liberty Ct.) ..	3.28
St. Paul (Randleman-Union) ..	10.00
Total .....	20.40
<b>Marion District</b>	
Salem (Bostic) .....	6.12
Glen Alpine .....	8.65
First, Morganton .....	27.56
Salem (Morganton Ct.) .....	11.57
Bethlehem (Old Fort) .....	1.30
Rutherford College .....	14.35
Rutherfordton .....	10.00
Spindale .....	12.00
Total .....	91.55
<b>Salisbury District</b>	
First Street, Albemarle .....	6.96
Main Street, Albemarle .....	10.25
Albemarle Ct. ....	7.30
New London (Badin-New London) ..	5.15
Forest Hill .....	25.00
Roberta .....	16.50
East Spencer .....	7.50
Palestine (New London Ct.) ..	5.00
Mt. Tabor (New London Ct.) ..	2.00
Park Avenue .....	9.75
Total .....	95.41

<b>Statesville District</b>	
Hopewell (Catawba) .....	6.38
Granite Falls .....	6.55
Harmony .....	7.50
Bethel, Hickory .....	18.25
Pisgah (Hiddenite) .....	4.85
First, Lenoir .....	21.00
Bethlehem (Statesville C.) ....	2.00
Chapel Hill " .....	2.80
Midway " .....	2.10
Shiloh " .....	2.00
Trinity " .....	3.34
Taylorsville .....	3.00
Total .....	79.77

<b>Waynesville District</b>	
Bethel (Franklin) .....	1.85
Murphy .....	15.00
Waynesville .....	14.94
Total .....	31.79

<b>Winston-Salem District</b>	
Mt. Olivet (Davidson) .....	10.00
Hanes .....	4.39
Central, Mt. Airy .....	50.00
Beulah (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	3.30
Oak Grove (Mt. Airy Ct.) ....	3.21
Zion (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	2.00
Central Terrace .....	20.00
Green Street .....	15.00
Total .....	107.90

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL REPORTS

Vacation church school reports are coming in with every mail. Indications are that this work is going on in a great many churches, and that the work is of increasingly better quality. Pastors, teachers, parents, and children are unusually enthusiastic. If your school has not been held, won't you begin now to plan for it? It is not too late! If your school has been held, but for some reason has not been reported, please send the report as soon as possible.

Below are listed, by districts, the reports which have been received since the last listing in the Advocate:

<b>Asheville District</b>	
Martin's Chapel, W. E. Ruffy.	
Acton, C. M. Boggs.	
Oak Hill, C. M. Boggs.	
Asbury, C. M. Boggs.	
Hillside - Merrimon, Miss Jeannette Nance.	
Oak Grove, G. G. Adams, Jr.	
<b>Charlotte District</b>	
Ansonville, I. R. Miller.	
Wesley Heights, Mrs. W. S. Taylor.	
Belmont Park, Mrs. W. N. Smith.	
Dilworth, Mrs. T. B. Horton.	
First, Charlotte, Miss Lilla Mills.	
Myers Park, Mrs. H. R. Birdwell.	
Marshville, Mrs. Kenneth Gaddy.	
Central, Monroe, Joe Caldwell.	
Benton Heights, H. R. Cornelius.	
North Monroe, H. R. Cornelius.	
Harrison, Mrs. E. W. Russell.	
Pineville, Mrs. J. L. Rayle.	
Moore's Chapel, J. E. Rink.	
Thrift, J. E. Rink.	
Wadesboro, Mrs. P. D. Stephenson.	
Bethel, T. G. Highfill.	
Long Pine, T. G. Highfill.	
New Hope, T. G. Highfill.	

<b>Elkin District</b>	
Baltimore, G. A. Hovis.	
Stony Point, G. A. Hovis.	
East Bend, G. A. Hovis.	
Union Hill, G. A. Hovis.	
Mt. Pleasant, G. A. Hovis.	
Liberty (Davie Charge), Jesse L. Johnson.	
Elkin, H. F. Duncan.	
Mocksville, Jesse L. Johnson.	

<b>Gastonia District</b>	
Concord, Clegg W. Avett.	
Dallas, Miss Tressie Mae Cashion.	
Ebenezer, R. H. Stamey.	
Grace, King's Mountain, W. L. Harkey.	
Central, King's Mountain, J. G. Winkler.	
Lafayette St., Miss Leola Allen.	
Main St., Gastonia, Miss Marion Craig.	
Maylo, Miss Beatrice Holtszclaw.	
Macedonia, Iverson Brendle.	
White Zion, Iverson Brendle.	
Reeps Grove, Iverson Brendle.	

<b>Greensboro District</b>	
Calvary, Greensboro, E. Lester Ballard.	
College Place, Mrs. G. S. Lane.	
Centenary, Greensboro, Mrs. Laura Willard.	
Draper, Harold Robinson.	
Groometown, Gilbert E. S. Miller.	
Midway, Gilbert E. S. Miller.	
Hickory Grove, Walter Thompson.	
Lee's Chapel, Mrs. O. D. Apple.	
Pleasant Union, Rollin P. Gibbs.	
Madison, Mrs. James Webster.	
Main St.-Lindsey St., Reidsville, Miss Amy Holland.	
Mayodan, R. Delbert Byrum.	
Proximity, R. C. Goforth.	
St. Paul, B. A. Sisk.	
West Market, Miss Jo-Marie Thompson.	

<b>High Point District</b>	
Archdale, Mrs. G. E. White.	
Central, Asheboro, Miss Margaret Brannon.	
First, Asheboro, Mrs. C. L. Cranford, Sr.	
First and Siloam (Denton), E. M. Hoyle.	
First, High Point, Mrs. T. K. Ballard.	
Highland, S. W. Johnson.	
Main St., High Point, Miss Lena Davis.	
Old Union, Clark W. Benson.	
St. Paul's and Naomi, Clark W. Benson.	
Rankin Memorial, Edward Suits.	
Reeds, Shiloh, Friendship, Yadkin, T. G. Madison.	
Welch Memorial, T. E. Strickland.	
Wesley Memorial, Miss Hulda Whiteley.	

<b>Marion District</b>	
Old Fort, Miss Gladys Kanipe.	
Mt. Zion, Joe T. Melton.	
Cross Mill, F. R. Barber.	
West Marion, F. R. Barber.	
Glen Alpine, Miss Eloise Davis.	
North Morganton, Mrs. R. C. Nimon.	
Clinchfield, J. O. Banks.	
East Marion, J. O. Banks.	
Nebo, Mrs. Watson Wilson.	
First, Morganton, Mrs. Ralph Harbison.	
Oak Forest, Mrs. R. C. Nimon.	
Shady Grove, J. R. Duncan.	
Abernethy Memorial, J. R. Duncan.	
Valdese, Mrs. Harold A. La Fevers.	

<b>Salisbury District</b>	
Rocky Ridge, Le Roy Scott.	
N. Kannapolis, Miss Beatrice Cartner.	
Central, Albemarle, R. A. Elder.	
Coburn Memorial, Miss Carolene Rink.	
Oak Grove, Harley M. Williams.	
Tabernacle, W. C. Sides, Jr.	
Forest Hill, George Wesley Jones.	
Liberty, Lester S. Furr.	
Bethlehem, Lester S. Furr.	
Jackson Park, Aubert M. Smith.	
Landis, D. A. Hamilton.	



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### THE DELAWARE CONFERENCE

Of far-reaching significance to Christian people was the conference held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, March 8-12. For a week this conference, consisting of selected leaders of the Methodist Church, studied intensively the Christian bases of world order.

The twelve major addresses touched upon the Christian view of man, man and God in relation to nature, race relations, international policy, labor, economics, health, and education. The addresses were followed by reports of twelve seminars based upon the texts of the addresses.

The addresses, published under the Merrick Lectureship of Ohio Wesleyan University, are now available. A popular book, written by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, summarizes and interprets the conference. This book should be used as study material in local church groups throughout the United States. Facts presented and conclusions offered will stimulate thought and action about building a Christian world order.

Creating a Christian world order should be the major task before the Christian church in the months and years ahead. The church schools of our conference can do much to lay the proper foundation in thought and attitude for such a world order.

### YOUR JOB SERIES

#### Leaflets for All Adult Workers

Reading time, thirty seconds. Possibly more, but not too much more. Your Job Series, free leaflets for adult workers, streamlined, condensed, outlined will—

- 1) Reveal purpose of your office.
- (2) Outline your job.
- (3) List leaflets and booklets you need.
- (4) Answer the questions you have asked.

There they are addressed to—  
Mr. Superintendent of the Adult Division—401-B.

Mr. Teacher of an Adult Class—402-B.

Mr. President of an Adult Class—403-B.

Mr. President of the Young Adults—404-B.

Mr. Superintendent of the Adult Home Department—405-B.

These leaflets, size 3 3/4 by 9 inches, assembled into an attractive packet will be mailed to—

- (1) Conference Directors of Adult Work.
- (2) District Directors of Adult Work.
- (3) Conference Presidents, Young Adult Fellowships.
- (4) District Presidents, Young Adult Fellowships.
- (5) District Superintendents.
- (6) Executive Secretaries, Conference Boards of Education.

Local church leaders, ask one of these workers for the leaflet describing your job. Conference and district leaders, mail packets to the superintendent of the adult division. Everyone read, study, act.

### YOUR JOB IN THE SMALL CHURCH (400-B)

#### Leaflets for Adult Workers in the Small Church

Here is what you have been looking for! That is, these leaflets are for you if you are an adult worker in a small church, or if you are the superintendent or pastor of such a church.

The five leaflets taken together cover the entire program of adult work. Each leaflet in brief, practical and complete within itself. The leaflets make a personal approach, the job of the person addressed is discussed throughout. The writing of the leaflets gives evidence that they have come out of experience; no time is wasted on theorizing.

This series of free leaflets is issued in mimeographed form for experimentation purposes. The reaction from the field will be taken into account before they are printed.

- The series includes the following:
- The Superintendent of Adults.
  - Home Department Superintendent.
  - Teacher of Adults.
  - The Adult Class President.
  - The Adult Class Member.

Order the quantity needed from the Service Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

### LET'S DISCUSS

Let's Discuss for Youth and Adults by Doris P. Dennison offers suggestions and resource materials for discussing four basic issues in enduring peace. Where to get help on leading discussion is indicated. This leaflet is available through the conference office and copies will be sent upon request.

### STANDING TRUE

It is human to stand with the crowd, it is divine to stand alone. It is man-like to follow the people, to drift with the tide; it is God-like to follow a principle, to stem the tide. It is natural to compromise conscience and follow the social and religious fashion for the sake of gain or pleasure; it is divine to sacrifice both on the altar of truth and duty.

"No man stood with me, but all men forsook me," wrote the battle-scarred apostle in describing his first appearance before Nero to answer with his life for believing and teaching contrary to the Roman world.

Daniel stood alone, but God stood with him and brought him through his trial of faith more than a conqueror.—Selected.

### THE TOY-STREWN HOUSE

T. T. Blankenship, Sextonville, Wis.  
Give me the house where the toys are strewn,  
Where the dolls are asleep in the chairs,  
Where they're building blocks and the toy balloons,  
And the soldiers guard the stairs.

Let me sleep in the house where the tiny cart  
With its horses rules the floors,  
And rest comes into my weary heart  
For I am at home once more.

Give me the house with the toys about;  
With the battered old train of cars,  
The box of paints and the bookshelf out,  
And the ship with her broken spars.

Let me stop in a house at the close of day  
That is littered with children's toys,  
And dwell once more in the haunts of play  
With the echoes of by-gone noise.

Give me the house where the toys are seen,  
The house where the children romp;  
And I'll be happier than man has been  
'Neath the gilded dome of pomp.

Let me see the litter of bright-eyed play  
Strewn over the parlor floor,  
Find the little old house with its littered floor  
Will gladden my heart once more.

Whoever has lived in a toy-strewn house,  
Though feeble he be and gray,  
Will yearn, no matter how far he roam,  
For the glorious disarray.

Find the little old house with its littered floor  
That was his in the by-gone days  
And the heart will throb as it throbbed before—  
When he rests where a baby plays.  
—Western Recorder.

### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PARENTS

By Leland Foster Wood

1. Respect the personality of the child.
2. Aim always to realize how things look and feel from the child's point of view.
3. Stimulate and reward his curiosity as the dynamic of his mental growth and always answer questions patiently and fairly.
4. Give him opportunity to do things and make things for himself.
5. Be a playmate and giver of joy.
6. Instill an appreciation of all things beautiful.
7. Use everyday situations for the development of character.
8. Impart a friendly attitude toward people.
9. Be an example of that which you would have your child become.
10. Create in the home an atmosphere of love for one another and God.



# Children's



# Storyland

## THE FAIR

By Idella Purnell

The old potter lay snoring on his straw mat in one corner of his little hut. It was in the Indian town of Tonala, in Mexico, where everyone makes clay dishes and pots and pans and cups and water bottles. But this old potter made nothing but toys. If he had waked up he would have been badly frightened, for it was the one night in the year that toys can come to life, and in his little room things were happening!

The first one to wake up was a small clay Indian woman. She yawned and stretched and felt around in the dark until she found the tiny glass candles, about half an inch tall, someone had given the old potter on his birthday. She lit them, and the tiniest lights flickered and grew bright in the room. The old potter would have thought, perhaps, that they were fireflies glowing, but as all the other toy dolls stretched and awoke, one by one, they laughed and clapped their hands to see such beautiful gay lights!

Soon there was a whole village full in the corner where the candles shone. They had more lights now, for the policeman's lanterns had been hung on the ox-driver's goads, and they made it quite bright.

One of the dolls was a fine big fellow with a fierce black mustache. He jumped up on a wooden table half as tall as himself. He clapped his hands together until everyone stopped talking to hear him.

"This business of being alive is very pleasant," he said, "but it doesn't mean much unless we do something. Last year all we did was chatter. Let's not be so foolish this year. What shall we do?"

Then there was chatter indeed! The tiny toy priests thought they should marry somebody. The bullfighters wanted to have a bullfight. But the bulls (who could speak as well as the others) did not agree. The women wanted to do something more interesting than grinding corn and making bread out of it. That is what poor Mexican women do most of the time. The men wanted to ride horses. The children just wanted to be amused.

Finally the black mustached doll pounded on the table so hard that they stopped chattering to listen again.

"Let's have a fair!" he cried. "That will suit nearly everybody."

In a minute they were all at work, building booths in which they could sell to each other all the wee dishes of food and the fairy candles and bowls and cups the old toymaker had made. They found a piece of cloth and made a tent of it, for a circus. The toy merry-go-round began doing business so fast it just whizzed. The men had a chance to ride horses and the bulls had

## THE HOUND DOG AND THE BUMBLEBEE

By Harry Brokaw

A lean old hound lay asleep in the shade

By the edge of a clover patch;  
And he dreamed a dream of Reynard,  
the fox—

Of the fox he hoped to catch.

A bumblebee with a velvety coat  
Came by with a musical hum,  
To sample a bloom quite near the dog  
That now was snoring some.

The hum of the bee, so near at hand,  
Made the hound dog think of the fox,  
And the trail that lay through the leafy  
woods

To a den in the midst of the rocks.

He awoke with a start as the bumble-  
bee

Came near to the end of his nose;  
Then I heard him make one wicked  
snap,  
And his jaws like lightning close.

In an instant then from an open throat  
The howls of anguish sprung,  
For the bumblebee, in an angry mood,  
Sat down on the old dog's tongue.

The moral that I hope to teach  
Is not so hard to see:

Don't snap too soon, before you think,  
Like the dog at the bumblebee.

a chance to pass their horns, for they had a paripeo, which is a kind of a bullfight in which the bulls are not hurt. How the little toy children did love it all! They chewed sugarcane and they ate all kinds of things, radishes, lettuce, and candy and melons. The best of it was that they would not have to call the doctor, for the next day they would be toys again, with no tummy aches!

They played and they laughed and the toy muscians made sweet tinkly toy music, until five o'clock, when the rooster in the yard crowed and the pale gold rays of the sun crept in the window. Then the old toymaker yawned and squirmed and woke up. He looked about him.

"Dear me, dear me," he said, "I must be growing forgetful! I'm sure I did not leave this fellow here yesterday!"

And he picked a tiny toy boy off a horse in the merry-go-round. He had had such a good time that he forgot to go back where he belonged!—Presbyterian Tribune.

## A LETTER FROM ONE DOG TO ANOTHER

By Dr. H. T. Carley

Dear Uncle Pat: I read in the paper about your losing your eyes in a fight, and I am writing to express my deep-sympathy.

I know you are wondering who I am, especially as I have called you "Uncle." Well, you are my uncle. I don't know all my kinfolks; but I am somewhat interested in our family tree, and I have found out, after some investigation, that we are close kin. My name is Senator. Skippy is my father, and you are Skippy's brother. So you see how close the relationship is. We are all Louisiana dogs. You and Skippy were born in Tallulah, and I was born at Bastrop. I don't know how you ever wandered off to Mississippi, though I hear that is a good state. But Louisiana is good enough for me.

I was interested in reading about your fight. I like to fight, too. My daddy says I am a "chip off the old block." I don't see any use in taking anything off any other dog. I have whipped a lot of dogs my size, and several that were a good deal bigger. I suppose I have been whipped, too—but it is not necessary to dwell on losing fights. I like to think of victories, rather than defeats.

I can't quite understand, though, why you got into a fight with two dogs at the same time. I know you are brave—you wouldn't belong to our family if you were not; but there is a difference between being brave and being foolhardy. (Excuse me—I don't want to say anything that would hurt your feelings). Two dogs are too many for one dog. One thing I am glad of, though—you didn't run. I don't think I could have written to you if you had run from the fight, even if you were getting the worst of it. I'd rather have a brave uncle with one eye than a cowardly one with two eyes.

I am sending you a kodak picture of me. Of course it is small and doesn't show me to the best advantage, but maybe you can detect a family resemblance. I hope I am not vain—but it is said that good looks run in our family. I wish you would send me your picture.

I think I see a dog coming that I must have a word with, so I must close. I hope you will write to me.

Your sympathetic and affectionate nephew.

Senator.

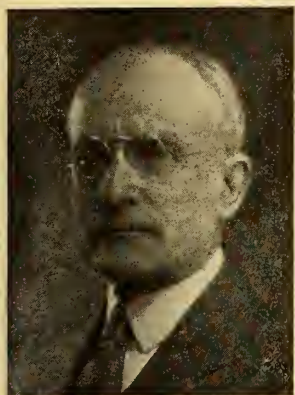
P.S. The dog that just passed sassed me and I ran him out of town. If you need any help in your fights, let me know and I'll come over.

S.

Teacher—Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Willie?

Willie—Nitrogen.—Exchange.





## Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 29

By Rollin H. Walker

### Israel's Sin and Restoration

Exodus 32 to 34

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

We never really get to the bottom of a Bible message till it sounds like the latest extra from the newspaper. The story of how when Moses was up in the mountain with God the people insisted that Aaron make them a golden calf to worship, is not from yesterday's newspaper, it is from this mornin's paper. It is news from that highbrow professor in the university who today has been speaking of God in abstract terms as though he were simply a great impersonal law, a cosmic mechanism. A machine as a symbol of God is as bad as a bull. The story of the golden calf was repeated today in the sign in front of the Church of the Holy Angels: "Come to the Holy Angels Bingo Party," for there the people in honor of the golden calf sit down to eat and to drink, and rise up to play at gambling.

We notice that Aaron did not propose to turn away from the worship of Jehovah. Indeed he said, We must start a revival; tomorrow will be a feast unto Jehovah. The whole thing was really a very religious affair, for the women had sacrificed the golden earrings that are so dear to an oriental. But they had begun to worship Jehovah after a heathenish fashion. That is to say, they had adopted a de-based conception of God that would not be so painfully exacting on their morals. When a man gets God down on all fours he can do more as he pleases. As Paul says, Men do not like to retain God in their thoughts, so they make him into a likeness of birds and four-footed beasts and creeping things, and then they can have some comfort in following their lusts (Romans 1:18-32).

Let us not look down too loftily on these silly fools kissing the calves (Hosea 13:2). The temptation to idolatry is as pervasive as the virus of influenza. Putting the not-God in place of the God is idolatry, no matter how well it is camouflaged. Assuming that we must adopt low standards in order to succeed in life, is idolatry. It says, for instance, Be pious, but you must make money, and therefore you must take the means to get it without being

too particular about the Ten Commandments (Matthew 6:24).

Even Jesus was tempted to idolatry. The devil told him that if he would fall down and worship him he would give him the whole world. Or, in other words, he said, If you will just adopt the methods of compromising, cunning politics, and raise a formidable army, then you can make all the world go to Sunday school. But Jesus said, No, it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.

Some people would say that Moses should have stayed down with the people. But if Moses had not been in the habit of going to the heights for communion with God, he would have become like Aaron. Aaron was an eloquent ecclesiastical politician. He gave the people what they wanted. Moses also was an astute politician, but he stood for the eternal plans of God.

This lesson impresses one especially with the supreme importance of the presence of great men. If Aaron had only possessed backbone and tact, the children of Israel would not have worshipped the golden calf. We know this from the fact that when Moses came down with the divine authority he immediately turned the tide. What amazing things a strong, wise, Spirit-inspired man can accomplish! He is able by his prayers and his works sharply to turn the currents of history so that his influence lasts down the centuries.

We are grateful for the utter honesty of the Bible. When Moses came down from the mountain and saw the people dancing around the calf he was so angry that he threw the tables of stone upon the jagged rocks beneath and broke them. That is a very interesting human touch. If, while one of our bishops was consulting with his cabinet, a Methodist conference should pass a resolution equivalent to setting up a golden calf, and the bishop should come in and find what they had done, and be so filled with wrath that he would overthrow the pulpit and send the Bible tumbling down beneath, it might get into the yellow press, but it would hardly be recorded in the minutes.

A host of folk have no other occupation than keeping a card index of their injuries, affronts, slights, insults and wounds. What a terrible collection to make! How they fatten on attention! Any insult will grow into impossible proportions if it is fed and nursed for a few weeks. Christian love, on the other hand, gives one the rare grace of forgetfulness. What a blessing it would be if some people could only suffer a complete lapse of memory so far as their injuries are concerned!—

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BISHOP IN CHARGE

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
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Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
August 27-September 6—Camp, High Point, N. C.  
September 12-26—First Methodist, Weaverville, N. C.  
October 3-17—Epworth Methodist, Lexington, Ky.  
October 18-20—Conference, Statesville, N. C.  
November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

John Wesley Camp, Hight Point, August 27-Sept. 7.  
Union Meeting, Mt. Olive, N. C., Sept. 12 to 26.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

August 22-September 5—Halifax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.  
October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Wats St., Durham, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Alamance, Bethel, 11	August	29
Duke's Chapel, 7:30	August	29
Andrew's Chapel, 7:30	September	1
Calvary, 11	September	5
Saxaphaw, Saxaphaw, 11	September	12
Orange Ct., Hebron, 3	September	12
Haw River, 7:30	September	12
Trinity, Durham, 7:30	September	15
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Zion, 5	September	18
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove, 11	September	19
Davis Street, 5	September	19
Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 7:30	September	19
Lakewood, 7:30	September	22
Mt. Hermon, Belmont, 11	September	26
Burlington Ct., Bethel, 3:30	September	26
Sweptonville, Sweptonville, 7:30	September	26
Front Street, 7:30	September	29
Bahama, Bahama, 11	October	2
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11	October	3
Glen Raven, 5	October	3
West Burlington, 7:30	October	3
Fountain Place, 5, Q	October	6
Webb Avenue, 7:30	October	6
Leasburg, Union, 11	October	10

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND

Wind o', White Oak, 11	September	5
Aulander, Aulander, 3	September	5
Williamston, 8	September	5
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk, 11	September	12
Currituck, Sharon, 8	September	12
Moyock, Moyock, 8	September	12
Hertford, 8	September	15
Bath, Bath, 11	September	19
Belhaven, Belhaven, 8	September	19
Washington, 20	September	20
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1	September	24
Gatesville, Zion, 3	September	26
North Gates, Kittrells, 8	September	26

Elizabeth City, First, 8	28
Plymouth, 8	29
	October
Murfreesboro, Winton, 11 and 1	1
Mattauskeet, Amity, 11	3
Swan Quarter, Swan Quarter, 8	3
Stumpy Point, East Lake, 11	10
Wanchese, 8	10
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORTS	11
Manteo, 8	11
Kinnakeet, Clark's Bethel, 8	12
Hatteras, Frisco, 8	13
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1	16
Roper, Mackeys, 11	17
Creswell, Creswell, 3	17
Columbia, Columbia, 8	17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Red Springs, 11	September	5
Aberdeen, 11	September	12
Pinebluff, 3	September	12
Laurinburg, 8	September	12
Downing Street, 8	September	15
John-on Memorial, 8	September	16
Troy, 11	September	19
Troy Ct., 3	September	19
Mount Gilead, 8	September	19
Person Street, 8	September	22
Biscoe, 8	September	23
Mount Gilead Ct., 11	September	26
West End, 3	September	26
Carthage, 8	September	26
Caledonia, 8	September	29

Rockingham Ct., 11	October	3
Hay Street, 8	October	6
Rowland, 8	October	7
Goldston, 11	October	10
Glendon, 3	October	10
Sanford, 8	October	10
Broadway, 4	October	13
Jonesboro, 8	October	13
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4	October	14
Ellerbe, 8	October	14
Siler City Ct., 11	October	17
Siler City, 3	October	17
Fayetteville Ct., 8	October	18
Raeford, 8	October	20
Laurel Hill, 11	October	24
Roberdel, 3	October	24
Maxton, 8	October	24
Rockingham, 8	October	26
St. Johns-Gibson, 4	October	27

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Newport, 11	August	29
La Grange, 8	August	29
Vanceboro, 11	September	5
Grifton, 8	September	5
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 11	September	12
Fremont, 8	September	12
Morehead City, First Church, 11	September	19
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8	September	19
Pamlico, Alliance, 11	September	26
Oriental, Pamlico, 3	September	26
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 8	September	26
Arden, 11	October	3
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30	October	3
Pink Hill, Webbs, 8	October	3
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8	October	7
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8	October	8
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11	October	9
Goldsboro Ct., 11	October	10
Seven Springs, Garriss, 3	October	10
Dover, Dover, 8	October	10
New Bern, Centenary, 8	October	11
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8	October	13
Hookerton, 8	October	15
Snow Hill and Walstonburg, Mt. Hermon, 11	October	17

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Louisburg, 11	August	29
Henderson, First Church, 8	August	29
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8	September	2
Beuson, Benson, 11	September	5
Dunn, Divine St., 2:30	September	5
Erwin, Angier, 8	September	5

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

Wilmington, Sunset Park, 11	August	29
Scott's Hill, Union, 3:30	August	29
Burgaw, Rocky Point, 8	August	29
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 11	September	5
St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 8	September	5
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11	September	12
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 8	September	12
Lumberton, 11	September	19
Pembroke Parish, Pleasant Grove, 2:30	September	19
Fairmont, Olivet, 8	September	19
Whiteville, 11	September	26
Bladen, Live Oak, 3:30	September	26
Roseboro, Bethel, 8	September	26
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	September	29
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11	October	3
Richlands (dedication), 8	October	3
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11	October	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8	October	10
Wilmington, Trinity, 8	October	11
Jacksonville, 8	October	13
Clinton, 8	October	14
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11	October	15

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 2 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Biltmore, 8	August	26
Black Mountain, State St., 8	August	27
Pisgah Ct., Piney Mountain, 3	August	29
Acton, Acton, 8	August	29
Candler, Mt. Morenci, 8	August	31
Asheville Ct., Emma, 8	September	1
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8	September	2
Asbury Memorial, 8	September	3
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Rosman, 3	September	5
Brovard, 8	September	5
Hendersonville, 8	September	7
Tryon, 8	September	8
Saluda, 8	September	9
Hillside-Merrimon, 8	September	10
Ecusta and Etowah, Oak Grove, 3	September	12
Mills River, Mills River, 8	September	12
Oakley, 8	September	14
East Flat Rock, Moores Grove, 8	September	15
Swannanoa, Axales, 8	September	16
French Broad Ave., 8	September	17
Fairview, Sharon, 3	September	19
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 8	September	19
Weaverville Station, 8	September	23
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 8	September	24
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3	September	26
Leicester, Bell, 8	September	26
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Windom, 8	September	29
Final check-up meeting and reports to annual conference will be held at Central church, Asheville, October 6. Charge lay leaders will report on finances. Pastors will report other statistics. Time, 10 a. m.		

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND

Marshville, Marshville, 11	August	29
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 3	August	29
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, 8	August	29
Dilworth, 8	September	1
Belmont Park, 11	September	5
St. John, 8	September	5
Calvary, 8	September	8
Trinity, 8	September	9
Monroe, Central, 11	September	12
Prospect, Prospect, 3	September	12
Matthews, 8	September	12
First Church, 8	September	13
Duncan Memorial, 8	September	15
Pineville, Pineville, 11	September	19
Zoar, 3	September	19
Wesley Heights, 8	September	19
Hickory Grove, 8	September	22
Unionville, 11	September	26
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8	September	26
Big Spring, 8	September	29
Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11	October	3
Weddington, 3	October	3
Myers Park, 8	October	4
Hawthorne Lane, 8	October	6
Brevard Street, 8	October	7

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Ararat, Maple Grove, 11	August	29
Bryant Memorial, night	August	29
Elkin, 11	September	5
Wataga, night	September	6
Green Valley, night	September	7
Creston, night	September	8
Helton, night	September	9
Jefferson, night	September	10
Laurel Springs, Nathan's, 11	September	11
Warrensville, 11	September	12
West Jefferson, night	September	12
Miller's Creek, night	September	13
Moravian Falls, night	September	14
Saint Paul, night	September	16
Trap Hill, night	September	17
Dobson, night	September	18
Boone, 11	September	19
Wilkesboro, night	September	19
North Wilkesboro, 11	September	26
Jonesville, night	September	26
Ararat, night	September	27
Mocksville Ct., night	September	28
Davie Ct., night	September	29
Mocksville, night	September	30
Yadkinville, night	October	1
Farmington, 11	October	3
Advance, 3	October	3
Coolleemee, night	October	3
East Bend, night	October	4

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 626 S. York St., Gastonia  
THIRD AND FOURTH ROUNDS—IN PART

Cherryville Ct., 11	August	29
Cherryville, First, night	August	29
South Fork, Ebenezer, 11	September	5
Vale, Palm Tree, 3	September	5
Boger City, night	September	5
Lovesville, Snow Hill, 11	September	11
Cleveland, 11	September	12
Pallston, Palm Tree, 3	September	12
Ayrle Chapel, night	September	12
Kings Mountain, Central, 11	September	19
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night	September	19
Lincolnton, First, 11	September	26
Concord-El Bethel, Concord, night	September	26
Ebenezer, 11	October	3
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night	October	3
Gastonia, Main St., night	October	5



GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.

LAST ROUND—IN PART

	Aug.
West Market, 11	29
St. Paul, 8	29
	September
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11	5
Calvary, 8	5
Stokesdale, Eden, 11	12
Flat Rock, Gideon, 3	12
Oak Ridge, 8	12
Huffin, Peilham, 11	19
Draper, 8	19
Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference will be elected.	

HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

	September
Randleman Ct., L. C., 2:30	4
Seagrove, Seagrove, 7:30	4
Asheboro Ct., Central F., 2:30	5
Randleman-Union, St. Pauls, 7:30	5
Rankin Memorial, 7:30	8
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, 11	12
Randolph-G. C., Bethany, 2:30	12
Asheboro Central, 7:30	12
Ward Street, 7:30	15
Archdale, 7:30	16
Greer's, 11	19
Linwood, Linwood, 2:30	19
Wesley Memorial, 7:30	20
Main Street, 7:30	22
Calvary, 7:30	23
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7:30	24
Farmer, Oak Grove, 11	26
Coleridge, Concord, 2:30	26
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 7:30	26
Asheboro First, 7:30	29
Lebanon, 7:30	30
Why Not, Flag Springs, 7:30	1
	October
Highland, 11	3
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30	3
Denton First, Newsom, 7:30	3
Liberty First, 7:30	4
Welch Memorial, 7:30	6
Full reports for the year will be called for in this conference. Those reporting will please use official forms.	

MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL

	September
Marion Ct., Glenwood, 11	29
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3	29
Cross Mills, Cross Mills, night	29
	September
Forest City, 11	5
Mill Spring, Lebanon, 3	5
Avondale, night	5
Spindale, 11	12
Gilkey, Thermal City, 3	12
Rutherfordton, night	12
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	19
Bottle, Oak Grove, 11	19
Cliffside, night	19
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11	26
Henrietta, Caroleen, night	26
Broad River, Parsonage, 5	24

SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

	August
Mt. Mitchell, Mt. Mitchell, 11	29
Midland, Pine Bluff, 3	29
Albemarle, Main St., 8	29
	September
Kannapolis, Midway, 11	5
Mt. Olivet, 3	5
Landis, Landis, 8	5
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8	6
Spencer, Central, 8	8
Albemarle, First Street, 11	12
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3	12
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8	12
Rowan Sub-District Youth	14
Concord, Central, 8	14
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8	15
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19
Calabur Sub-District Youth, 8	21
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8	25
Roberts, 11	26
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8	26
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	27
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29
	October
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Peiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

	August
Troutman, 11	29
Statesville, Race Street, night	29
	September
Lenoir, First Church, 11	5
Granite Falls, 2:30	5
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night	5
Claremont-Shiloh, Claremont, night	8
Mt. Zion, 11	12
Davidson, Williamson's, 3	12

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WALTER PATTEN

LOUISBURG COLLEGE, LOUISBURG, N. C.

MOORESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

	August
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, night	12
Mooresville, Central	14
Harmony, Mt. Bethel	18
Elmwood, Knox's, 11	19
Olin, Macedonia, 3	19
Statesville Ct., Trinity, night	19
Cool Springs, Providence, night	24
Taylorsville, 11	26
Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 3	26
Stony Point, night	26
Malden, night	28
Union Grove-Zion, Union Grove, night	30
	October
Hickory, Highlands, night	2
Whitnal, 11	3
Hudson, Ebenezer, 3	3
Rhodiss-Grace, Grace, night k.	3
Hickory, Westview, night	5
Hickory, Bethel, night	6
Hickory First, night	7
Newton, 11	10
Balls Creek, Center, 3	10
Statesville, Broad Street, night	11
Statesville, Boulevard, night	12
Mooresville Ct., parsonage, night	14
Shepherds, Vanderburg, night	15

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

	August
Andrews, 8 CWT	29
Whittier, Whittier, 8	29
	September
Macon, Asbury, 11	5
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, 3	5
Franklin, 8	5
Canton, Central, 8	8
Canton, First, 8	8
Cherokee, Chapel Oak, 11	12
Pigeon Valley, Piney Grove, 8	12
Webster Ct., Love's Chapel, 11	19
Sylva, 8	19
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 11	26
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3	26
Junaluska	26
	October
Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11	3
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8	3
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11	10
Waynesville, 8	10
Final Check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M. CWT stands for Central War Time.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

FOURTH ROUND

	Aug.
Green Street, 11	29
Rural Hall, 3	29
Maple Springs, 7:30	29
Winston-Salem, First, 7:30	31
	September
Winston-Salem, Burkhead, 7:30	1
Hanes-Clemmons, 7:30	2
Kernersville, Main Street, 7:30	3
Lexington, First, 11	5
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 3	5
Erlanger, 7:30	5
Welcome, 7:30	6
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30	7
Walkertown-Love's, 7:30	8
Thomasville First, West End, 7:30	9
Central Terrace, 7:30	10
Winston Ct., 11	12
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	12
Morris Chapel, 7:30	12
Mt. Tabor, 7:30	13
Ardmore, 7:30	14
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	15
West Forsyth, 7:30	16
Community, 7:30	17
Pilot Mountain, 11	19
Pinnacle, 3	19
Walnut Cove, 7:30	19
North Davidson, 7:30	23
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	24
Cress-Sedge Garden (dedication), 11	26
Mt. Airy Ct. (dedication), 3:30	26
Rockford Street, 7:30	26
Oghurn Memorial, 7:30	27
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	24
	October
Marvin, 11	3
City Mission, 3	3
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	3
Davidson, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy Central, 7:30	8
Lewisville, 11	10
Thomasville Ct., 3	10
Concord, Sharon, 7:30	12
Centenary, 7:30	13

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RAILWAY

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk	Ar. 5:25 PM
	(Bus Terminal)	
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar. 5:10 PM
	(700 S. Main St.)	
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Balley	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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## In Memoriam

**WILLIAMS**—Mrs. Ella Draper Williams died August 6, 1943, at the ripe age of 68. She had been a loyal member of Bath Methodist church since childhood. Surviving are two daughters, Louise, Mrs. T. E. Tankard, with whom she had made her home for the last several years, and Mrs. B. C. Kirk of Portsmouth, Va.; also a twin sister, Mrs. Florence Waters, and an elder sister, Mrs. Mary Criffield, both of Bath. We laid her body gently away beside that of her husband who had preceded her several years, there to await the resurrection morn.

"Father, in thy gracious keeping,  
Leave we now thy servant sleeping."

Lewis Edward Sawyer.

**RHODES** — James Edgar Rhodes, son of William Edgar and Melissa Tillman Rhodes, was born December 17, 1895, and died June 12, 1943, after a few days of serious illness.

His health had been declining for several years and he had been totally blind three years, but during all his suffering he complained but little and never seemed resentful or discouraged. He had a smile for everyone. No one ever displayed more Christian fortitude through all his trials. He kept in touch with the daily happenings through the radio and enjoyed discussing them. He was a member of Black's Chapel Methodist church and a faithful attendant until ill health prevented.

He is survived by his wife, seven children, three sisters and one brother. Although we miss his genial disposition and his unselfish living, we realize that he no longer is groping in darkness and we are submissive to God's will, as we know he would have wished us to be.

Virgina Rhodes Williams.

### A TRIBUTE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Savage Methodist church pay tribute to the passing of Mrs. Ida F. Baker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrell. She was the oldest and best loved of the society. She was present at its meetings as long as she was physically able to be, and with wisdom and understanding gave advice and counsel. Her trust in God brought her peace; her service to others brought her joy; her bright, cheerful disposition and radiant Christian life brought faith and comfort to all of us. In all that she did she truly obeyed the biblical injunction, "Be of good cheer." Her keen sense of humor and ready wit made the hardest tasks lighter for herself and for those with whom she worked.

In the passing of Mrs. Ida Baker a life of sacrifice and service has ended, a life which will be missed by the many who loved her. This society has lost a consecrated member. We are deeply saddened by her going, but the memory of association with her will continue to live in our hearts.

To this "veteran of the cross," who lived a long and useful life, sunset has become sunrise, the end of life's little crowded day has become the portals of life eternal. "Henceforth there is laid up for her a crown of righteousness."

Mrs. Maywood Taylor,  
Mrs. Rosa Whitehurst,  
Mrs. B. M. Eure.



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**H**OW NECESSARY The Upper Room has become in the lives of Christians throughout America and in foreign lands is shown by the world-wide demand for this booklet of daily devotions, now in its ninth year. Quarter after quarter, over 1,750,000 copies are published and read in daily worship. In hundreds of thousands of homes it is used at family altars. Pastors, chaplains, and church workers distribute it to their groups. Foreign language and Braille editions extend its services.

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Medical Arts Building, Nashville, Tenn.





NORTH CAROLINA

# Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

Number 35



Needed—More Christian Homes



# CAPITOL COMMENT

By Jacob Simpson Payton

## Let the Government Help

Frequently it appears to an observer that our national leaders labor under the delusion that if only the right measures were enacted here on Capitol Hill the land would abound with prosperity and the joy of all Americans would be full. An examination of the bills introduced so far during the Seventy-seventh Congress will disclose that they deal almost entirely with matters that affect the temporal affairs of our citizens. While fortunately the Bill of Rights proscribes Congress from meddling with a citizen's religious liberty, there are times when something might be done either to prompt or protect the interests of the church. Certainly parents appreciate the fact that the government through the headquarters of the Army and the Navy chaplains has endeavored to supply members of its armed forces with the Scriptures, hymn books and other aids to the devotional life. Nor will anyone complain about the amount expended for entertainment and recreation to relieve the drudgery of camp life, loneliness created by separation and the anxieties that come to men in perilous places.

As touching religious matters Uncle Sam usually resembles Blondin on a tight rope over Niagara Falls continually watching lest he make a mis-step. For example why should not copies of religious journals of all faiths be furnished at government expense to all camps and naval stations? If it be argued that cargo space must be reserved for men and battle accessories, it might be also asked if troops of actors, entertainers, movie reels, and secular publications consume no space? It is likely that certain materials sent overseas by the Office of War Information over which such a hullabaloo was raised appeared to be political propaganda only to those who looked through partisan eyes. Yet it seems quite certain that the expenditures to maintain what is termed the fighting morale of men in uniform have been enormous.

The attitude of the Army and Navy departments is that the different denominations and not themselves should furnish religious literature for their members in the service. It is a short-sighted policy. This nation grew to greatness through the might of spiritual convictions championed by the religious press. If the ideals of the Republic are to be preserved these sentiments should be made available weekly to the millions of young Americans of young Americans now domiciled in camps, aboard ships and starving on the fighting fronts. Wellington said that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. No inconsiderable part of our victories is being won by youngsters from church schools, and they have spiritual hungers that are not satisfied by visits of Broadway troopers, Hollywood screen stars and the camp paper.

## Not by Bread Alone

During wartime there are some who seem to feel that loyalty to the state is everything. Just so long as battles are being won they are heedless of how the church fares. Let them beware remembering that such torpid indifference toward religion has sent more than one nation creaking along the path of oblivion. Military might that provides no place for religious fervor soon goes berserk. That is why the crying need of the hour is for more chaplains to keep aflame the fires of faith among the young Americans who some day will come marching home ten million strong.

The Treasury Department reported that at the beginning of August the amount of money in circulation had reached an all-time high. Meanwhile Director of War Mobilization, James F. Byrnes, has promised a "substantial reduction" in

the cost of the necessities of life. At a dinner once held commemorating the 200th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, two kernels of corn were placed beside the plate of each guest as a reminder of the fare on which the arrivals at Plymouth Rock were obliged to subsist as part of the price for their religious freedom. Powder alone is not enough with which to win and hold either civil or religious freedom. Ordinances of self-denial must be observed. From the day George Washington rode off to the Continental Congress whence he went directly to the field not to return to Mount Vernon until after Yorktown, his estate was subject to such neglect that although it consisted of 2,500 acres along a ten-mile stretch of the Potomac with 100 head of cattle he had to buy butter for his household.

Perhaps too much is being said about food by Director Byrnes, but perhaps also not enough emphasis is being placed upon certain spiritual assistance that should be provided if the hopes of all our costly sacrifices are to be realized. Just now the efforts of the religious forces of America, commendable and tireless though they be, appear Lilliputian in comparison with those of a nation mobilized for global war. Being well aware of the bane that has attended the policy of granting state aid to religious bodies, it nevertheless does seem that during a critical emergency when here, there and everywhere the government with generous hand is handing out help to secular agencies, its uneasiness about sharing the taxpayers' money with those who seek to hold the line for morality and religion is being a bit overdone.

## The Great Quebec Mystery

Of certain political conclusions reached at Quebec we shall doubtless know as they slowly emerge into shape from the nebulous condition in which they had been too long adrift. Of the military strategy planned we shall be obliged to await some sudden flash of news as was the case in the landings on North Africa and Sicily. From afar Washington viewed with unprecedented interest the assembly of distinguished statesmen and military and naval chieftains in the Chateau Frontenac charged with making the momentous decisions upon which rest not only the duration and the outcome of this war, but the weal or woe of distressed subjugated peoples.

There were advantages in meeting in Quebec. It must have appealed to the pride of French Canadians, among whom there has been not a little disloyalty, to have held in their ancient city this historic conference upon which the eyes of the world were focused. And the escape of American delegates from their posts beside the Potomac where during August Old Sol turns on the heat to furnace temperature, to the romantic Citadel where the cool breezes come tumbling across the Laurentians must have been a relief. There is not another spot of ground on this continent invested with as much dramatic and tragic history as clings to those battlements upon which Quebec is perched. From the days of Jacques Cartier it has been the destination of explorers, adventurers and armed flotillas voyaging up from the sea 300 miles distant over the gray, misty waters of the St. Lawrence. The cliff long resounded with the warwhoop of the Hurons and the Algonquins and the song of the couriers de bois keeping time to their oars as they arrived with their cargoes of pelts from the distant woodland solitudes. To Mr. Churchill and his staff the durability of British valor must have had its testimonial there on the

[ Continued on page thirteen ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

Number 35

Evidences multiply that we are about ready in North Carolina to institute a campaign for law enforcement. The crusading spirit is taking hold of some. They are saying something must be done about the curse of liquor and this present defiance of decency.

~ ~ ~

"Chronic liar" is the term that the President of the United States applies to Drew Pearson. We thank Mr. Roosevelt for the timely use of the term. Not only because it applies to Drew Pearson, but because it is so very apropos in many places outside of Germany.

~ ~ ~

Dr. Charles L. Goodell speaking of the work of saving men asserted: "No man can win for God unless he is willing to pay the price in blood and tears. The minister must have a consuming zeal. To warm up to a Publican and to warm over a Pharisee is the kind of business that thrills the heart of God."

~ ~ ~

We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politicians and the officials, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privilege. . . . Of all the races in the world our people would be the last to consent to be governed by a bureaucracy. Freedom is in their blood.—Winston Churchill.

~ ~ ~

What is the duty of this hour? Surely no one acquainted with the symptoms of this age can treat lightly this question. Over and over again in all seriousness must every follower of Christ who is a well wisher of his kind put this query to himself. The needs of our humanity are too sore and the calls of God too urgent for us to remain unmoved. A crusade for righteousness of conduct and for holiness of heart is most urgent. Then, too, we are all urged to have a part in the building of the new heaven and the new earth.

The shattered idol is about to fall. We refer to Vice President Wallace. He was once hailed in certain quarters as an arch angel from the skies bringing his campaign of scarcity. It was he who killed the little pigs, ploughed up the third rows of cotton and corn and paid farmers not to plant crops. What a pity the fool killer was not on the job in those days of disaster.

~ ~ ~

"The more I see of dogs, the less I think of men," remarked a brilliant French woman. That woman would hardly have donned trousers or put on a shirt and stiff collar and otherwise dress as men dress. But some women will. They will use profane language, they will drink liquor and do other things that destroy manhood and seem to think that their delicate womanhood can escape.

~ ~ ~

Battleships of the air with half-carload bomb capacity and flying range for a round trip to Europe soon will be blasting America's enemies from the skies, General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, declares when writing in the "Army Ordinance," a magazine of the army ordinance association. And these battleships of the air will be in use at an early date. The present flying fortresses will be but pigmies in the presence of these battleships of the air.

~ ~ ~

Dr Charles W. Elliott for more than forty years president of Harvard said, "If I had an opportunity to say a final word to all the young people of America, it would be this: Don't think too much about yourselves. Try to cultivate the habit of thinking of others; this will reward you. Nourish your minds by good reading; discover what your life work is, work in which you can be happiest. Be unafraid in all things where you know you are right. Be unselfish. That's the first and final commandment for those who would be useful, and happy in their usefulness."



## Teachers, Lawyers and Preachers

**M**ORE is expected of certain classes of citizens in the work of the common weal than others. This is strikingly true of teachers, lawyers and preachers. The teacher deals with youth, striving to awaken the soul and to guide and discipline both soul and body for the work of the world; the lawyer has to do with man in his relation to his fellows, seeking to secure justice in all the relationships of organized society; the preacher is concerned primarily with man's relation to God and his right relation one to the other, stressing especially holiness of heart and righteousness of life. But these are not isolated groups having to do with certain segments of the world's life. Civilized society is so organically one that we all are members of the same body, each one expected to function in his place—leaders to function in an unusual way.

The work of the teacher centers about the school house, that of the lawyer about the court house and that of the preacher about the church; but the obligations of these several groups are not confined to school, court house and church. All of these have an important place in our day, so necessarily the fate of the nation rests largely with these select groups dedicated to high and noble endeavor. Our hope for the future lies in the fact that the school teacher is abroad in the land, the permanency of our government and of well ordered society is right largely in the hands of the lawyers, and the strength and sufficiency of our moral and spiritual forces rest with the preachers. One need not argue as to the character, efficiency and standing required of those who are thus the security of our life and the guardians of our future. Teachers dedicated to the training of youth, lawyers under oath in their profession, and preachers with the sacred vows upon them dare not trifle or shirk; to be corrupt or criminal or hypocritical becomes a reproach among all high souled and self-respecting citizens.

Judge McRae of the University law school at Chapel Hill was accustomed to say to his classes that the study of the law made a man a good citizen and the study of equity made a man a gentleman. How far do many lawyers fall below the standard set by the good preceptor! The same is true of teachers and of preachers. But the shortcomings of the many who fail to measure up to their calling do not in

any way relieve the situation; in fact, this adds to the peril of the day.

Why should not the teachers and the lawyers and the preachers of every community from time to time meet together without regard to creed or political affiliation that they may become more and more a unit in the effort for individual and social advance? Co-operation and sharing, rather than conflict and profit are the watchwords of this day. The profit motive and the contest of the court house will not be sufficient for us in the decades ahead of us. There must be an entirely new approach. Why not let this begin with the teachers, lawyers and preachers leading? Occasional conferences with free discussion by sensible men and women would make for mental stimulus, a finer sense of justice and a desire for better living. What a fine example would this be for the citizenship of every community.

## Why Expect Victory at Home?

**L**AST week we suggested September as victory month for our Advocate, reliance being placed upon the continued support of thousands of loyal friends in the state. With the quotas secured for "new recruits" and the renewals received from the "loyal legion" (old subscribers) by the efforts of faithful friends, victory is assured. Our supporters among the "loyal legion" are numbered by the thousands; among our pastors, by the hundreds; and among the "old guard" (those who never waver), by the tens; most assuredly with such our church paper can be a substantial and going concern.

For eighty-eight years this Advocate has had a place in North Carolina Methodism, but its substantial and permanent progress began about thirty years ago with the fortunate union of our church papers and publishing interests, centered in Greensboro, having a modern and substantial printing plant sufficient for our future needs. This finer sense of unity that resulted and the value of co-operative effort that has come with Methodist union as the brethren of the former Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal churches have become one church; for them a most promising and inspiring future beckons. For us to fail to make real progress from year to year would be to prove unworthy of a noble and heroic past. Thank God, our faces are most assuredly to the sunrise of a more glorious day! We are



just beginning to realize the possibilities of this heritage into which we have come.

This present September can certainly be made gloriously triumphant by an enthusiastic effort of the loyal legion, of the devoted pastors and of the dependable old guard. This means victory now and ultimate triumph in the future. These next thirty days will disclose the metal of which we are made and our ability to meet well a glorious opportunity these autumn days of the harvest time.

### **The Preacher Holds the Keys**

NOT the preacher who has been taught by flesh and blood, but by the Father of Jesus Christ, is the preacher who holds the keys. Here is the inspired Word on the subject in Matthews' gospel: "For flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven."

The preacher that is taught not of man, but of God, and who fears God so much that he cannot fear any man, is truly the key man of the kingdom of God. The most pitable, we were about to say contemptible, object on earth is a man commissioned to be a prophet of the most high God with ears to the ground listening for the tramp of the multitudes to learn which way they are going so that he can fall in with the procession.

But the men who are not afraid hold the keys. John Calvin has been dead a long time, but through the centuries he has ruled Geneva and his voice is heard to the ends of the earth. They mobbed John Wesley and spit upon him, but the generations following are taking care of his reputation.

The preachers of the several churches here in North Carolina hold the keys to the situation. If lawlessness enthrones itself, as it is about to do, the preachers are responsible. If the legalized sale of liquor continues in this good old state which one time led in its overthrow, the preachers will be to blame. If worldliness, as a deadly blight, falls upon our people, while the ministry is mumbling meaningless and long prayers about cold altars, the preachers should, and must, be made to shoulder the blame. "Like priest, like people," is an ancient saying that is much more than a half truth. Brethren, give heed to where you stand. Are the keys of the kingdom in your keeping?

### **The First Psalm**

SOME of our readers perhaps remember how as children they enjoyed reading the first Psalm. There was a swing about it that had an appeal akin to a nursery rhyme. In other years this familiar portion of the Bible was popular with ministers for use in prayer meetings and for a text on rainy Sunday nights. But if one will read carefully James Moffatt's translation he will find texts for a whole series of carefully prepared sermons. Here it is:

1. Happy the man who never goes by the advice of the ungodly, who never takes the sinner's road, nor joins the company of scoffers.
2. But finds his joy in the Eternal's law, poring over it day and night.
3. He is like a tree planted by a stream, that bears fruit in due season, with leaves that never fade; whatever he does, he prospers.
4. Not so the ungodly! No, they are like the chaff swept away by the wind.
5. When judgments come, the ungodly shall not stand, nor shall the sinful last in the community of the just.
6. The Eternal cares for the life of the just, but the ungodly life shall perish.

### **Cutting the Last Cable**

USUALLY when a man separates himself from the church the last cable has been cut, and once loosed from its moorings the craft is adrift upon a tempestuous sea. Shipwreck generally follows. Seldom does he weather the storm any length of time. Few of us are aware what the church is worth to us until we are hopelessly adrift. Let no man say, "I have made great sacrifices for the church." For the church of God has done more for us than we have done for the church. Many men who are now evangelists, pastors, and bishops therein would have been the world's humble poor and possible driftwood on the tide of time but for the saving influence of the Christian church.

The church people hold the greater per cent of the world's wealth, because the teachings of Christianity are sound economic principles. To tell the truth, to deal honestly with all men, or in the language of Micah twenty-five hundred years ago, "to deal justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God" are the fundamentals of the Christian church.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2**

Please announce that I have date October 17-31; I shall be glad to assist any pastor in protracted meeting.—Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

Rev. H. M. Wellman of Cool Springs charge sent in one and one-half new, and said, "You might mention my name as having sent in a few subs." He also sent one renewal.

Rev. and Mrs. William B. A. Culp announce the birth of a son, William B. A. Culp, Jr., at the Cabarrus Hospital, Concord, on Sunday, August 29. Rev. Mr. Culp is pastor of the Bethpage Methodist church at Kannapolis.

Ernest C. Colwell, dean of the divinity school, has been appointed dean of the faculties of the University of Chicago. As such he will co-operate with President Robert M. Hutchins and Vice President E. T. Filbey in the educational administration of the university.

We are not going to try to understand those bankers who tell us that having too little money in 1893 caused the panic; having too much in 1929 caused the depression, and having much too much in 1943 may be the complete ruination of us.—Greensboro Daily News.

The second Sunday in September is home coming day for Asbury church, Bath circuit. All the scattered members are cordially invited to return home that day. We want all former pastors to return and let us greet you again. Revival services will follow during the week—Lewis Edward Sawyer, Pastor.

The Abernethy Memorial Methodist church of Rutherford College is planning for a home coming day with a special program and lunch at the church on September 12, beginning at 11 o'clock. All former pastors are hereby extended a special invitation and all friends of the church are cordially invited. The members and friends of the local community are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Revival services began at the Main Street Methodist church on Sunday evening, August 29, at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Nease, district superintendent, is bringing the messages each evening during the week. It is felt that this church is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Nease for evangelistic work. He will be heard with pleasure and profit by all who can attend.—Stanly News and Press.

According to a cablegram dated August 18, san origine, and received by the Board of Missions and Church Extension in New York, the following missionaries are en route to the United States: Rev. Harry Weeks, pastor at Moradabad, India; Miss Grace Stickwell, first stationed in Twante, Burma, and more recently in Delhi, India; Miss Pauline Westcott, Hinghwa, Fukien, China, and Miss Edna Jones of Mintsing, Fukien, China.

From an editorial in the Washington Post: "The first acts of the new military government of Sicily, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, are in decisive contrast to the vacillations and compromises in North Africa. He has dissolved all the Fascist organizations. He has followed this up by promulgating freedom of religious worship, annulling all measures of discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color, and establishing—within the limits of military safety—freedom of speech and a free press."

We have recently had a very successful revival at the West Jefferson Methodist church, which ran from August 8 through August 13, with two services each day. Our visiting minister was Rev. A. C. Waggoner, North Wilkesboro, whose fine preaching ability and Christian spirit had already made him a large number of friends in our town on former visits here. The services were well attended and our church and town is enjoying the fruits of their rededication and revival in spirit during that week.—John S. Jordan, Pastor.

The champion football team of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, voted to donate \$5,000—its share of the proceeds of the Sun Carnival game—to the USO for the purchase of religious materials to be given the men of the armed forces. In making this announcement, USO stated that the money will be used for new testaments to supplement those made available by the War Department. They will be distributed upon request through the USO centers. The game, held at El Paso, was played between the Hardin-Simmons team which holds the championship of the Border Conference, and the Bombardier Squadron.

Weaver's Chapel church, Littleton charge, began its revival the third Sunday in August. Rev. Daniel Boone, our pastor, had one of our former pastors, Rev. James H. Trolinger of Randleman, to assist him in the meeting. We all gladly welcome Mr. Trolinger back with us. He brought us some wonderful and inspiring messages each day. Seven joined the church on profession of faith and three by transfer. We were proud of our collection of \$54 for Mr. Trolinger, and at Mr. Trolinger's suggestion we made our pastor a present of \$32.25 for a new suit of clothes. We feel that many hearts were warmed and made glad during our revival, and it brought us closer to our Lord and his work. May the Lord add his blessings upon Mr. Trolinger and Mr. Boone wherever they may be.—Mrs. Matthew Wilson.

Sunday, August 29, was a great day on the Newport charge. The people from the churches on the charge gathered in the Newport church for the 11 o'clock service. An inspiring sermon was preached by the district superintendent, Rev. J. A. Russell. After the sermon Mr. B. M. Potter of New Bern spoke of the progress of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the church. John Robert Poe, Jr., son of the pastor and Mrs. Poe, was one of the babies presented at the altar for baptism. Then Brother Russell led the congregation in the dedication of the beautiful stained glass windows recently placed in the auditorium. After a bountiful dinner served on the grounds, the quarterly conference business session was held. The church was filled to capacity for the services. Many friends from over the state were with us for the day.—John R. Poe.

The daily press narrates the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Julius Poovey at her home near Hickory, August 19. She is the daughter of Leander Houck of Caldwell county. She is the oldest of 12 children. She and Mr. Poovey were married in 1867. Her husband died several years ago. She has three sons and three daughters living—L. W., R. F. and Clarence Poovey, Mrs. Lou Flanagan, Winston-Salem, Mrs. W. S. Stroup and Mr. J. W. Hanna, Hickory. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Hanna at Forest Park, between Hickory and the old Horseford bridge on Catawba river. She has 38 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren; also three sisters and two brothers are living. Six of her grandsons and four of her great-grandsons are now in service. One son, Rev. W. Edgar Poovey, died in 1933 while P. E. of the North Wilkesboro district. Mrs. Poovey still enjoys good health.—A. C. S.



The annual home coming day for Zion church, Rockingham county will be observed Sunday, September 12. The Pastor, Rev. C. P. Morris, will have charge of the morning service, preaching at the 11 o'clock hour. Dinner will be served on the grounds. The afternoon speaker will be Mr. Fred W. Bynum, prominent lay speaker of Rockingham church. Congregational singing will be a special feature of both services. All former pastors and friends of this church are extended a most cordial welcome. This day marks the beginning of our revival services.—Reporter.

Last conference we were appointed to the Trinity-Bethel charge. We have enjoyed the work of the Lord here, and we feel that some progress has been made. We have held revivals in all three of our churches. Twenty-three have been added to the membership. Trinity church has been worked over inside and out and all the bills are paid. We expect to work over the interior of the Johnson Town church before conference. Johnson Town is already out on all of its claims and has the money on hand to pay for the improvement of their church building. We raised \$110 for war relief or "week of dedication" and \$103 for Golden Cross. To God and the people all the praise.—D. A. Oakley, Pastor.

### EVERYONE BUYING VICTORY BONDS JUST NOW

Why not some of our devoted and loyal Methodists donate bonds for the permanent security of their church paper? Many a Methodist could give a bond and be the better for the deed—to say nothing of the support of the Advocate.

Why not start a personal endowment? Brother Frank S. Lambeth made such a contribution and it is now known as the "Lambeth Endowment." It will continue as such for the Methodist Publishing Company, Inc. Why not others do as Brother Lambeth did?

Groups, such as churches, could do the same. Not a few churches could donate an endowment fund of \$500 or \$1000 and thus tie up that church with the publishing interests of North Carolina Methodism — allowing the fund to bear the name of the church making the contribution. Buy bonds! buy bonds!! buy bonds now!!! Give a few of these to the Advocate.

### ESSENTIAL TO WIN THE VICTORY

September is our victory month in which we are to close a victory year for the Advocate. Each one of the next thirty days should be given to this end. Remember our three objectives are to secure:

1. Quota: Enlisting new recruits.
2. Renewals; Reports from Loyal Legion.
3. Endowment: Support of Old Guard.

These three can make September a triumphant month. Let each one set to it with a lilt and a swing.

The best news for many a moon was the morning mail of September 1. In this there were contributions for new subscribers, for renewals and for the endowment. In this was also the close of one brother's quota for the year. A similar mail for each day of September would be a record breaker indeed.

### SEASON AT LAKE JUNALUSKA CLOSED LAST SUNDAY

Sunday morning sermon by Bishop Paul B. Kern, and an evening of praise service, conducted by Bishop Kern, with a hymn festival led by Prof. Harold Dickensheets and the Junaluska choir, brought to a close the 31st annual season of the Lake Junaluska Assembly. A season which leaders here declare is the "most amazing" in the history of the assembly. Because of transportation restrictions and other hindrances due to the war, it was generally thought that the season would, at best, be only "fair," but from the point of attendance and sustained interest it was a record breaker.

A good crowd is still on the grounds and several of the hotels and boarding houses will remain open for a week or more.

Under the chairmanship of Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte, there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees at the Terrace Hotel here on September 3 to discuss plans for the 1944 season and formulate recommendations to the approaching Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference (June 22, 1944), concerning an expanded program for this church center.

Among the expansion plans for the immediate future is the raising of \$25,000 throughout the Southeastern jurisdiction for improvements and the erection of a memorial chapel in honor of the jurisdiction's men in the armed forces. Dr. Elmer T. Clark of New York City and Nashville, Tenn., is chairman of the planning committee for the projects sponsored by the Cottage Owners' Association.

During the ten weeks season period there were held 12 church-sponsored assemblies and summer training schools with a total attendance of approximately 2,500.

### OVER 5,000 ENROLLED AT DUKE IN 1942-43

The total number of students enrolled at Duke University for the academic year 1942-43 and the 1942 summer session was 5,150, according to the summary appearing in the new general catalogue of the university. The enrollment in the regular academic year was 3,602, as compared with 3,647 for the academic year 1941-42.

Other figures are given in the catalogue summary. It is shown that there were in service 498 teaching members of the faculty and 77 officers of the administration, and that the staff of university libraries included 61 persons.

Regarding enrollment in the past academic year, the following figures are given: Trinity College, 1,408; Woman's College, 899; College of Engineering, 364; Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 737, a total of 253 of these taking studies in the regular academic year; School of Law, 36; School of Medicine, 343; School of Nursing, 191; technicians, 28; School of Dietetics, 10; Divinity School, 133; School of Forestry, 19. The figures show marked increase during the year in the College of Engineering, the total for 1941-42 being 265 as compared with 363 for 1942-43.

In the summer session of two terms the number of students was 2,333, these coming from more than 30 states of the Union and from other countries.

### CHURCH EXTENSION MEETING

The executive committee of the Section of Church Extension of the Board of Missions and Church Extension will meet in First church, Charlotte, at 10:30 on September 27. Applications filed with the secretary for this meeting will receive, at the annual meeting at Statesville in October, more favorable action than those applications filed after this meeting of the executive committee. No funds will be reserved for late applications. This notice is by authority of the chairman, J. A. Jones.

Ivon L. Roberts, Secretary.



## ONCE MORE DR. TURRENTINE VISITS THE FAR WEST

Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus of Greensboro College, returned this week from a trip to San Francisco, after an absence of about a month.

This is the third trip to San Francisco made by Dr. Turrentine. The first, in 1901, when he took part on the program of the International Epworth League convention held in San Francisco. The second trip was made with Mrs. Turrentine from Greensboro during the summer of 1922 to visit their son, Wilbur C. Turrentine, then connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and also to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie C. Bynum, Mrs. Bynum, formerly Miss Cara J. Atwater, being a sister of Mrs. Turrentine.

During this last trip also occurring twenty-one years after the previous trip, Dr. Turrentine visited Mrs. Ollie C. Bynum and family, still living in San Francisco; and also visited his son, S. B. Turrentine, Jr., and family, in Knoxville, Tenn., on returning to Greensboro.

Dr. Turrentine reports marked changes in the metropolis of the west within the period of the last twenty-one years. During this time the population of San Francisco has increased from about six hundred thousand to about one million. The two outstanding constructive achievements of this period are the building of the Golden Gate Bridge at a cost of \$35,000,000, and the building of the San Francisco-Oakland and Bay Bridge at a cost of \$77,000,000. The former bridge, spanning the noted "Golden Gate" strait, entrance to San Francisco Bay, "rises majestically from the northern San Francisco shore and meets the southerly Marin shore, thus creating the connecting link, that has been the dream of the people of San Francisco for years." The latter bridge "establishes rapid contact and transportation with all the East Bay district and also permits of direct terminal facilities for the city of San Francisco with eastern and northern points." These two structures are called "The World's Greatest Bridges."

From the room occupied by Dr. Turrentine in the Bynum home on the western heights of the city, can be seen the Golden Gate Bridge near by, with enthralling surrounding scenery, including gorgeous golden sunsets, aptly called a million dollar view!

While enjoying the refreshing breezes from the Pacific Ocean, Dr. Turrentine, although reading of the sweltering hot temperatures over his section across the continent, could still feel that for averages throughout the year the southern piedmont in the Old North State is unsurpassed.

## THE BOMBING OF ROME

The Vandals were a North German tribe who ran amuck through Western Europe, and even landed in North Africa, destroying and plundering, much as Hitler's tribes of Germans have done since 1939. They entered and sacked Rome in the middle of the fifth century of our era. Their memory is perpetuated in the word of irate contempt, common to all Western languages, "vandalism." The allied bombing of Rome recently, however, was not an act of vandalism. It was in some respects, indeed, the very reverse. It was an act of war organized and prepared with such care as to provide an outstanding vindication of the Allies' claim to be fighting for civilization. The crews of the raiding aircraft were especially selected from men who, as civilians, had visited Rome and were personally acquainted with its layout; they were men, too, trained in accurate target-bomb-

ing. Their objectives were the marshalling-yards, which form a focal point of the Italian railway communication to the Sicilian battlefield and airfields in the neighborhood of Rome; and, even if reconnaissance photographs be discounted, from the Pope's own statement it appears that the aircrews limited their operation, as far as humanly possible, to those objectives. Axis propaganda could find nothing factual with which to turn the Pope's letter to the use of propaganda except to shed crocodile's tears over the destruction of the ancient church of San Lorenzo. (The Vatican has since pointed out that the church was not destroyed, but only damaged). Vengeance, therefore, did not enter into the motives of the raid. There was no question of retaliation for German and Italian destruction of London. It was an act as militarily necessary as any other attack upon enemy communications; and it was carried out with scrupulous regard for the heritages of Western culture which Rome contains. Has the Axis ever shown a like restraint in the interests of civilization?—The Methodist Recorder (London).

## LOUISBURG COLLEGE

The date of the opening of the fall semester of Louisburg College has been set at September 7. On that day a large group of young people will fill the halls and the dormitory space of the college.

There have been three resignations from the faculty of the college since commencement last May. These positions have been filled by:

Mrs. Elsa Craig Yarborough, B.E. in L.S., who has been appointed to the position of dean of women.

Mrs. Lauryn G. Mizell, A.M., has been appointed to the position of assistant in the department of English.

Miss Fannie R. Harmon, A.M., with all her residence class work completed for her degree of Ph.D., has been made head of the department of science.

The following are additions to the faculty:

Miss Jeanne Owen, B.S., who has been added to the department of commerce.

Rev. E. H. Davis, who has been appointed lecturer on the Bible.

Mrs. Yarborough has been with Louisburg College for a number of years as librarian of the college. For the coming year she will have added to her duties the responsibility of the dean of women.

Mrs. Mizelle comes highly recommended by Alabama College from which she received her degree of Bachelor of Arts, and from the University of North Carolina from which she receives her degree of Master of Arts, and she is highly recommended by the schools and colleges in which she has taught.

Miss Harmon comes from the great county of Accomack in Virginia. She has attended the University of Virginia colleges, but she received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and she has taken all her degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Minnesota. Upon the completion, approval, and publication of her thesis she will be awarded this degree. While a graduate student in this university, Miss Harmon was an assistant teacher in the department of science in this university.

Miss Owen is from Gibsonville, Guilford county, N. C. She is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, which conferred on her the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and she comes to us highly recommended by her alma mater and by her former principals.

Rev. E. H. Davis is known throughout Methodism in North Carolina as one of the most outstanding Bible scholars in the North Carolina conference and his classes in Bible will be well attended.

Mrs. Ida Ferrell of Clinton, N. C., comes to the college as housekeeper for the coming year. Her experience and recommendations indicate that she is well equipped for the work she undertakes and that she will make the work a success.

While Louisburg College offers strong courses in all subjects covered by the catalogue, for the coming year the college is offering specially strong courses preparatory for war and defense work. The engineering work in mathematics, engineering drawing, chemistry physics, biology, and allied engineering subjects draw favorable comment from government approving agencies, and the courses in commerce, bookkeeping, stenography, stenotype, machine bookkeeping, and office work, as well as in all other commercial subjects are recognized as being very strong; this is well attested by the fact that our commercial graduates generally have jobs looking for them when they graduate.

Then the nursing course has been accelerated to meet the requirements of the great hospitals of the country. The head of this department is a graduate of one of the largest and best hospitals in the country.



### NEW LIBRARIAN AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Miss Carrie Lanier Brittain of Asheboro has been added to the faculty of High Point College for the 1943-44 session which begins September 14.

Miss Brittain will be the new librarian at the college to replace Mrs. Alice Paige White, who will be her assistant. Miss Brittain comes to High Point from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., where she was librarian. She was also librarian at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., at one time.



Miss Carrie Lanier Brittain

Receiving her A.B. degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Miss Brittain received her B.S. in library science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She took additional study at Columbia University in New York City and the General Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va.

Miss Brittain is a charter member of the Randolph Library Association and one of the founders of the Randolph County Public Library. She is active in library promotion both in North Carolina and in West Virginia. She is also a member of the American Literary Association, The American Association of University Women, and The Daughters of the American Revolution.

### HOME COMING AT SNOW CREEK

The annual home coming at Snow Creek church on the Olin charge Sunday, August 15, was a very enjoyable time. Rev. Marquis Lawrence of Mt. Gilead preached at the 11 o'clock service, the subject of which was "Love of Christ and Church. In the afternoon service which followed an hour of intermission, during which a delicious dinner was served from the old rock wall, the dedication of the pulpit furniture and other gifts which had been presented to the church as a memorial to loved ones was featured. Rev. J. S. Hiatt had charge of this part of the service. He asked Mrs. Reuben Mason to read the list of donors and the gifts were accepted for the church:

A large Bible, given by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wasson; beautiful collections of plates, given by Mr. R. M. Ricbert; hymn books were given by Rev. M. W. Lawrence in memory of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence. The shrubbery about the church was given as memorial to Dr. and Mrs. J. E. King by their children. A large chair was given by the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowan, and one small pulpit chair was given by Mr. P. H. Hicks in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milas Hicks, while the other was presented by Messrs. Tom and John Ricbert and Mrs. Tom Ricbert and Mr. J. S. Dobson in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ricbert and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dobson. Two smaller chairs were presented to the church in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gaither, by their children. The communion table was a gift of the family of Mr. W. W. Holland, while the communion set was given by the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence.

Rev. T. D. Huss of Olin is the pastor of the church and was in charge of the services. Snow Creek church was es-

tablished in 1802 and has long stood as a symbol of the rural church. The first grave was filled by a man who was bitten by a rattlesnake and the procession could not cross the river to go to Bethany on account of high water. A rattlesnake is carved on this tombstone.

### D. A. OAKLEY AND F. E. HOWARD ARE GREAT NAMES IN THIS WEEK'S ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN

On Tuesday, the last day of August, the hot and hard month of midsummer, Rev. D. A. Oakley, pastor of Trinity-Bethel charge, Thomasville, sent us a fifty-four dollar check for new subscribers, which was wonderful in our eyes in August. This church appropriately crowned the contributions in August for the Advocate—pushing the contributions to \$1554.84, which was twice as much as last August when we thought we had done right well for midsummer.

Wednesday morning, the first day of September, the pastor of Erlanger led the September parade with a check for \$24 for new subscribers and a contribution to the Advocate endowment. Well done for Howard and Erlanger who have become pace setters for September. It looks like Davidson county is about to win the pennant. Hand it to Davidson county and the New York Yankees. All power and praise for Oakley and Howard and all other Methodist pastors who can run with these big leaguers. We expect the next thirty days to be record breakers in the wonderful Advocate campaign, gathering momentum as the days go by.

### DR. COSTEN J. HARRELL A DELIGHTFUL VISITOR

Tuesday of this week Dr. Costen J. Harrell of Nashville, Tenn., gladdened the Advocate office with his presence. This well known pastor of West End church, Nashville, was enjoying a brief sojourn among his "kinfolk" and numerous friends of the Tar Heel state from which he hailed. Though much of his ministerial life has been spent as pastor in Atlanta, Norfolk, Richmond and Nashville, he is still counted as one of us among whom he got his start. No little does he owe to Gates county and to Durham. A good home in Gates and a good college in Durham each made a noble contribution. A brother as manager and treasurer of Greensboro College and a sister who adorns a parsonage are living links in the "Old North State." "Costen," as his friends know him, will be the better for his visit over here and his friends are much refreshed by his call. Come again, but do not delay your coming so long.

### NEW SURGEON AT HUGH CHATHAM MEMORIAL

Dr. Edmond L. Rice has been secured as surgeon-in-chief of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital at Elkin to succeed the late Dr. C. L. Haywood. Dr. Rice comes to the hospital highly recommended. He is a skilled surgeon with a wide field of experience. For seven years he was a medical missionary in China. He returned to America in 1941 and for over a year was a member of the surgical staff of the Davis Hospital of Statesville, where he was very popular as a doctor and surgeon. For the past few months he has been a member of the staff of the Tayloe Hospital of Washington, N. C. Dr. Rice began his work at the Elkin Hospital this week.

### ENO CHURCH DEDICATED

Eno Methodist church of West Hillsboro was dedicated Sunday, August 22, by Rev. F. S. Love, district superintendent of the Durham district. Prof. J. M. Ormond of Duke University delivered the dedicatory address.



# Catholic Strategy

By JOHN Q. SCHISLER

The Roman Catholic Church is on the march. Aggressive efforts to achieve definite objectives are increasingly evident. These objectives are: First, to become a world power in politics; second, to strengthen its hold upon Latin America; third, to extend its membership and power in the United States.

At the top of the exciting news of Mussolini's overthrow is this statement: "A Reuter's Stockholm dispatch today said preliminary negotiations for an armistice between Italy and the Allies began in Vatican City last night. The Bern correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet was the source of the report." It appeared under a July 27 dateline. The next day the following statement appeared as a part of the United Press dispatches from London:

"The United Press, from Madrid, quoted diplomatic sources as saying that Pope Pius XII was making every effort to arrange a settlement between Italy and the Allies, and that Harold Littman, U. S. charge d'affairs at the Vatican, already was taking active part in the negotiations."

Why should Britain and America take account of the Vatican in political negotiations? The customary procedure when belligerents want to negotiate is to go through a neutral state. In this war Switzerland has acted for the Allies and the Axis in many negotiations. Why not continue to use Switzerland as the channel of negotiations?

This is doubtless of a piece with the whole unexplained performance of our State Department in its recognition of the political power of the Vatican. Our President has a personal representative at the Vatican. Our State Department has a charge d'affairs at the Vatican. There has never been a more ruthless dictator than Franco of Spain. And yet both Britain and America stood by and watched the life crushed out of democracy in Spain by the aid of Italy and Germany. Since that diabolical end was achieved our State Department has supported Franco with food and loans.

Is it possible that our policy has been dictated by the fact that Franco is the darling of the Vatican? A good Protestant will not be slow to draw his own conclusions.

For centuries the Roman Catholic Church out of Portugal and Spain had dominated the religious scene in Latin America. The result was ignorance, superstition and exploitation of the people. It is a sordid story, too long to be told here, but it ought to be told in every Protestant pulpit in America.

Slowly Protestant missions made progress in Latin America, gaining converts, educating the people, coming to a place of respect in the life of the community, the state and the nation. Slowly but surely the people were coming to realize that the Protestant Church had something good to offer which they had never found in Catholicism.

Recently Roman Catholicism in the United States discovered Latin America. Its decision to send missionaries to Latin America is an admission that the Catholicism which has been the dominant religious force there for four hundred years cannot cope with the growing power

of the Protestant missionaries. It is likewise an evidence of a new aggressiveness on the part of North American Catholicism.

Always good strategists, the Catholics in the United States are seeking to discredit Protestant missions in Latin America, at the same time they are sending large numbers of missionaries. The article by John W. White published some weeks ago, which sought to portray our missionaries as destroyers of the good neighbor policy, was a part of that propaganda. He has since written a book for the same purpose. Mexicans and South Americans have done a good job in answering this propaganda. We owe it to our missionaries to give wide circulation to these answers which are contained in a pamphlet: "Religious Liberty in Latin America." (Price 10 cents. The Committee on Co-operation in Latin America, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City).

In one recent issue of The Register, a Catholic newspaper, are the accounts of the departure of missionaries for South America and Mexico. The very Reverend James T. McDermott, O. M. I. provincial says: "Why send missionaries to Latin America which has been Catholic for four hundred years? The answer is not that American Catholicism is of any higher quality than that of the South. . . . But Latin America is and always has been woefully short of priests. . . . Surely there is no more important missionary work than this."

It is evident that Protestant missions in Latin America will hereafter face this new obstruction, a subtle propaganda here and aggressive priests fresh from the United States there.

The third item in this Catholic strategy comes nearer home. Up in the Tennessee mountains the Methodist churches were poor. Pastors' salaries were low, benevolences were not paid, and the outlook was generally discouraging. Instead of throwing strength and support into that situation from the outside, we abandoned churches, enlarged districts, sold a district parsonage, and moved out of some communities.

Who took over? The Catholics. With sound truck and trailer, loaded with literature, and using straight doctrinal preaching, they moved in. They have established chapels, organized Sunday schools and week-day instruction, and installed priests.

In the same issue of The Register is the story of Catholic strategy at work in another section—this time in a rural community six miles from Union City, Tennessee. The first night the trailer mission opened thirteen were present. If that had been one of us Methodists we might have closed up and gone home, but not the Catholics. The account says: "The crowd increased on succeeding nights. Several Catholic families attended from Hickman, Ky., and brought a number of non-Catholic friends. All attending showed keen interest, placing a number of questions in the box each evening. We distributed much literature there."

These are but two concrete examples, which could be multiplied many fold, of the new aggressiveness in the Roman Church in this country.



What should we Methodists do about it? Any adequate answer to that question would take another article, but three things may be said in briefest outline.

First, we Methodists must let it be known that we are not friendly to the exertion of political power by the Roman Catholic Church or any other ecclesiastical organization, our own included. This should not be confused with the right and duty of members of all churches acting as individual citizens to exert whatever influence they may possess in the determination of public policy.

Second, we Methodists must so inform ourselves regarding the program of our church at home and abroad that we can evaluate and interpret propaganda for what it is and distinguish between it and truth. Furthermore, we must realize that the "long thin line" of our Protestant forces abroad must be strengthened by more funds, more personnel, and a great reservoir of moral support.

Third, we Methodists must become aware of our lack both of a great passion for people and of any overall strategy for aggressive extension of our services to people in our own country. Multitudes in our nation are as "lost" spiritually as if they lived in any other part of the globe. We Methodists need to acquire a new passion. We also need an adequate plan of action of broad dimensions that will encompass the entire territory of our nation and every agency in our church.

#### BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF PLEASANT GROVE CAMP GROUND, UNION COUNTY

On March 26, 1830, Matthew McCorkle made a deed to nine trustees and their successors for 20 acres of land for the sum of \$60 to be used as a camp ground. John Rape received the contract to build the arbor—hew out the frame, make the shingles to cover it, and complete it for the good sum of \$125. He soon learned it was not enough; his good neighbors came to his rescue and helped to complete it. A part of the plates on the arbor are 8x10 inches and 50 feet long. The frame was all knifed out by hand with axes and put together with wooden pegs, and is still standing good and strong today.

Before the Civil War there was more than 200 tents on the ground and people came from far and near in covered wagons to camp in them. They built fires outside to cook by; the women would bake a cake (only had one), a pone, light bread and pies, and bring them with them; had no staves, no ice to keep anything cool; no stand to go to and buy things; bring all you needed with you. The late Allison Winchester blew the horn for services, each morning for sunrise prayer meeting, preaching at 8, 11, 3 and 7. His grandson, Charlton Howie, has this horn and is used each year for the meeting. Around 1902 the interest in camp meeting began to die and the trustees gave orders to discontinue the camp. The tents were torn down and moved home except one log one which was known as the preacher tent, and is still on the lot and being used each year.

About 1914 Rev. H. C. Byrum, a Union county boy, became interested in the old camp, and it has been revived and now has 70 tents on the ground and plans are on to have water on the grounds by next year, and the tents wired for lights. Rev. Mr. Byrum has done a lot for the old camp and will continue to do so. The following ministers were present this year that I know of:

Rev. Harold Robinson, wife and son of Draper.  
Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Byrum, Jamestown.  
Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Albright, Stokesdale.  
Rev. T. R. Wolfe and daughter, Spray.  
Rev. and Mrs. Davis Wolfe, Gastonia.  
Rev. T. A. Plyler and wife, and Rev. T. A. Jr., Indian Trail.  
Rev. Dewey Smith and wife, Elk Park.  
Rev. Mr. Cox, Weddington charge.  
Rev. Mr. Joyner, Old Waxhaw.  
Rev. Mr. Harry Gamble and wife, Statesville.  
Professor Leslie and wife, Bluefield, W. Va.  
Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald, pastor, and wife.

The camp meeting is always looked forward to by the people as home coming for many, as that is all the time they get back, and we enjoy having them.

Rev. Harold Robinson, Professor Leslie, and the pastor, Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald, were all invited back for next year.

Mrs. W. A. Howie.

#### BRITISH METHODIST CONFERENCE

(From a report by Dr. Eric S. Waterhouse published in The Christian World, London)

Conference during the war is but a skeleton of conference as it should be, and the wits ask if these dry bones can live. But nothing can altogether break the fascination conference possesses for the children of John Wesley. Though the floor of the Central Hall, Birmingham, where the 1943 conference met, was only half filled by the representatives, the galleries were crowded with Methodists from the four quarters of Birmingham and beyond, when the retiring president, Rev. W. J. Noble, handed to his successor, Dr. Leslie Church, that emblem of office, John Wesley's Bible, which has been passed from president to president since long before living memory.

It has not been a controversial conference, but many matters upon which opinions separated raised their head. It was strongly urged that next year the normal conference should meet in London, war or no war. London's representatives were a little fearsome about hospitality in these berationed days, for the conference is provided by the town in which it is held, with hospitality for all who desire it. The great majority, however, were determined to have a full conference, and it was left to the executive to solve the problems involved.

Dr. W. F. Howard of Handsworth College received an overwhelming vote as next year's president. He is a scholar of high repute in New Testament scholarship, and a brother beloved.

An interesting sidelight on travel on the high seas in wartime appeared in the report of Overseas Missions. Since 1939, exactly 1000 men, women, and children have sailed to and from their mission stations. Two lost their lives when nearing England; 13 suffered from enemy attack, in most cases losing all their baggage, but the rest, 98.5 per cent of the total, traveled safely—a wonderful tribute to the Navy and Air Force in the patrol and convoy duties.

A report on the number of churches damaged or destroyed by enemy action since 1939, shows that 297 churches and 48 manses have been destroyed, and 1103 church and 240 manses damaged. One quarter of the total were in the metropolitan area.

Conference, which began at 9:30 and went on till 6 or 7 p. m., sometimes longer, is a strain, yet many representatives were in the crowded Birmingham Town Hall on Tuesday evening, when the Archbishop of Canterbury gave the Beekly Lecture on "Evangelism and Social Witness." Few archbishops have caught the ear of those both inside and outside the churches as Dr. Temple has, and the lecture was worthy of his reputation.

The ministerial session opened on the Friday. Despite attempts to constitute a state of "stand still" this year, there were many changes in the stationing of the ministers. That is inevitable. Men die, retire, go as chaplains to the forces, and someone has to take their place. One move means another, till the whole mass is affected. No change was allowed, however, without good reason.

A tribute to the hosts of Birmingham, not forgetting the hostesses, is more than due. Birmingham is free from rationing or restrictions as regards hospitality at any rate. Though over 200 representatives attended, more homes were available than were needed, and in these lean times, too.



### PROSPERITY ATTENDS THE ERLANGER CHURCH UNDER LEADERSHIP OF F. E. HOWARD

"I am herewith enclosing a check for 12 new subscribers to the Advocate, two renewals, and a donation to the Endowment Fund from the Erlanger charge. The interest in and appreciation for the North Carolina Christian Advocate continues to increase among our people. We have secured 26 new subscribers since January of this year and several renewals.

The people of our Bethesda church were favorably surprised to see the picture of their church and the poem, "Bethesda My Cathedral," on the cover page of the August 19th issue of the Advocate. This church has made splendid progress in recent years and shall continue to render effective service to over 300 people.

"We have had good revivals and daily vacation Bible schools in each of the three churches of the Erlanger charge. All financial obligations have been met promptly at the close of each month, and we are looking forward to the closing of a very good year in this part of the Lord's vineyard."

F. E. Howard.

### RETREAT OF BOARD OF LAY ACTIVITIES HELD AT ORIENTAL

A two days retreat of the N. C. Conference Board of Lay Activities was held at Oriental, August 24 to 25, by the district lay leaders of the conference. The district superintendents also met with the laymen on this most interesting occasion. So did Dr. G. L. Morelock.

General theme: "Methodist Laymen and a New World Order."

Tuesday afternoon's theme was "The Lay Leader and His Church," with Dr. Childs leading speaker. At night Dr. G. L. Morelock discussed "Christian Stewardship."

Wednesday morning "Know Your Methodist Church" and "Christian Fellowship" were the themes; and at night "Christ in the New World Order" was led by Dr. F. S. Love. For all these themes was a leader, followed by panel discussions so arranged as to give variety to the work of the day.

J. G. Phillips led the devotions, Z. V. Norman acted as secretary and A. S. Parker was song leader.

The meeting closed with a consecration service led by J. A. Russell.

The hope of the brethren is to make this an annual occasion.

### CALVARY CHURCH, GREENSBORO

A brief account of some of the accomplishments at Calvary church might be interesting to some of the readers of this paper. A good foundation has been laid by the earliest pastors and the popular, successful predecessor of the present incumbent, Rev. Phil Shore, Jr., who entered the chaplaincy the middle of January. The present pastor considers himself fortunate in being permitted to carry on from where the other left off. And the people have been very gracious and co-operative in spite of their loss of a promising young shepherd.

Aside from being ahead in the payment of current expenses, conference claims, etc., this church raised over \$600 at its anniversary service Easter Sunday, and approximately \$2400 to clear up the indebtedness. F. L. Larson, chairman of the debt-raising committee, Roy F. Shaw, church treasurer, and the pastor, last Monday (23rd) presented the Pilot Life Insurance Co. with a check covering the principal and interest to date, which obliterates the debt. The dedication will occur in the near future.

Beginning Sunday, September 5, a spiritual awakening campaign will continue for two weeks. The first three days will be periods of preparation, with individual and group

prayer appointments. Wednesday evening Rev. Harold Robinson of Draper will begin preaching and will continue each night for the remainder of the meetings. Those who have heard him realize that he is one of the most effective evangelistic preachers among the young men of the conference. With the pastor and people united in prayer and work, a most satisfying result is anticipated.

E. Lester Ballard.

### MISS SCANLON COMES TO MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Miss Mary Browning Scanlon has been appointed assistant professor of public school music in the school of music of Greensboro College for the session beginning on September 7, according to Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president.

Miss Scanlon comes to Greensboro College with an unusually rich background of training and experience in some of the best institutions in this country and abroad. An A.B.



MISS MARY B. SCANLON  
Assistant Professor of Public School Music

graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and an M.A. graduate of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, whose director, Dr. Howard Hanson, says she is "unusually well qualified," Miss Scanlon has also studied in the University of California, Christian Choral School, Winona, Indiana, Temple University, and a year privately in Austria. She has traveled widely in Roumania, England, Ireland, and on the continent, attending the International Music Conference in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Miss Scanlon has been teacher and supervisor on the grade school, high school, and college levels, including public schools in Pennsylvania and Kansas, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Duquesne University. She has also been a member of the summer school faculty at Ohio State University and Smith College. She organized a private school, the Children's Academy of Music in Pittsburgh.

Among publications, an article of hers, "Class Piano and Eurythmics" has appeared in "Music Educators Journal," a national publication.

She holds membership in the American Musicological Society, Music Educators National Conference, Music Teachers National Association, Mortar Board, Delta Zeta, the American Association of University Women and other organizations.

Miss Scanlon succeeds Miss Alia Ross, an alumnae of Greensboro College, who has accepted a position in Converse College.

### MISS NINA TROY EXPECTED HOME ON THE GRIPSHOLM

The Department of State, Washington, D. C., informed Misses Allah and Lota Troy of Greensboro that the S. S. Gripsholm will sail this week from New York to a port in eastern India, where the exchange of nationals will take place. The group coming back to America will include all the missionaries of the Far Eastern Division who have been interned by the Japanese. Miss Nina Troy will be among the passengers.



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

Plains of Abraham where gallant young Wolfe fell, the victor over Montcalm, no less valiant, whose grave was a shell-hole. And for the Americans there were memories arising from those same fields where Revolutionary soldiers once during a snow storm shed their blood in battle against the victorious Redcoats.

On August 17 the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, and the Canadian Ensign floated together over the ancient Citadel. What was on the agenda and what was said by participants there beneath their national emblems were screened from the prying eyes and listening ears of reporters. Beyond Sicily lies Italy, and beyond the Alps lies Germany. Also beyond that hitherto inviolate thirty-two mile stretch of water between Dover and Calias bristles the fortress of Europe. Along some stretch of beach on a day and hour perhaps already graven on the minds of a very few, the voice of battle will trumpet the momentous secret of Quebec. Washingtonians have one thought in common with Herr Hitler and his jittery associates. They, too, would like to know where and when the fireworks will begin.

## Ready for the Bell

Already a few members of Congress are arriving in Washington, and some with chips on their shoulders. For the latter the falling of the gavel on September 14 will inaugurate neither a love feast nor a period devoted solely to the pleasures of the intellect. Because he believes the Hatch Act which restricts campaign contributions and proscribes pernicious political activities has proved useless, Representative Emanuel Celler of New York vows he will move for the repeal of this law. Last spring records of campaign expenses were submitted to Congress showing that members of a wealthy Delaware family ranging from grandpa to the youngest of the tribe had all contributed generously to the campaign chest of a certain mid-western senator who was elected. Although the amount probably came from one wallet, the amounts listed for individuals were not so large as to be in violation of the Hatch Act. In a way the period before a presidential election would seem a propitious time to repeal such a restriction were it not for the fact that the Democrats may hesitate when they remember that the Republicans usually have access to larger individual sums. If anything is done it seems more probable that an attempt will be made to tighten the strings on some of the family purses. It is reported that Senator Hatch looks with favor on financing the campaigns of federal office-seekers from the United States Treasury. It is worth recalling that Henry Clay used funds for that purpose from the Bank of the United States, with the result that not only was he defeated for the Presidency, but the bank blew up.

## HIGH POINT COLLEGE NOTES

The summer school session of High Point College was completed Friday, August 27, with thirteen students receiving degrees of Bachelor of Arts, and two of these students were graduated with cum laude honors.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, director of the summer session, stated that this was one of the most successful terms ever conducted during the summer months with an enrollment of 115 students.

Those receiving honors were Oswald Blatt of New York City and Kenneth Dewey Crouse of Kernersville. The others who were graduated were: Miss Evelyn Jane Gallant and Miss Hazel Irene Johnson of High Point, Mrs. Lois Leonard Brinkley of Welcome, Miss Gwendolyn Mahoney Candler of Hickory, Mrs. Alice Priester Dorsett of Alendale, S. C., Mrs. Clara Hinshaw Hodgkin of Ramseur, Mrs. Laura Shreve McCargo of Greensboro, Miss Enolia Sibyl

Presnell of Charlotte, Mrs. Mamie Yarbrough Scroggs of Jonesville, Mrs. Alta Hutson Watkins of Thomasville, and Miss Lanta Winslow of Asheboro.

## DAVIDSON COUNTY IS WORTHY OF IT ALL

The Dispatch of Lexington last week carried the following:

"Davidson county gained prominent attention for the second successive week in the North Carolina Christian Advocate, Methodist paper with large state-wide circulation, when the front cover page last week was occupied by a fine picture of Bethesda Methodist church, several miles north of here, and a poem about this hallowed place of worship, written by Robert Hoy Whitlow.

"The previous week the front page was occupied by a large picture of L. A. Martin, Lexington attorney, who is director of the Allied Church League against alcoholic beverages.

"The picture shows this fine old church, which was remodeled and otherwise improved not many months ago, resting amid the splendid oaks on the spacious lawn. Shown at the rear of the house of worship is the modern church hut."

## TRIBUTE TO MRS. LIZZIE R. PRUDEN

Although the flowers bloom on the grave of the mortal remains of Mrs. Lizzie R. Pruden, nee Lizzie Jenkins, I feel it quite fitting that some words of appreciation be offered in memory of her, gone from earth to heaven one year ago. She was born in Hertford county October 5, 1856, and died in Windsor, N. C., September 9, 1942. She was the mother of six children, four of whom now survive. Her husband, Joseph C. Pruden, preceded her to the better land several years ago. The children, Nannie, Mary and Mrs. Virgie Phelps live in Windsor, and the son, J. C., Jr., is in the service of his country.

As I knew this good woman, there were none more faithful to her home, the community and her church. Early in life she joined the Methodist church, and all through her life devoted her time and service to its cause. Teaching in the Sunday school and work in the Woman's Society of Christian Service under its former names, were her chief contributions to the religious life of the community. She found time to do Red Cross work and other activities in community life.

If a few words could express her worth to that long and useful life, I would state it this way: She lived that she might serve others. I well remember her as one ever ready to do her part. She led a quiet life, but like the tides that move quietly but powerfully, so she lived in Windsor and so she died. Her faith was without questioning. Her convictions of right and wrong were well drawn. She made no compromises where principle was involved, notwithstanding she was not obstinate. We bless her memory today because though dead, she lives still a Christian influence.

L. D. Hayman, Former Pastor.

## ANNUAL MINISTERS' WIVES' TEA AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

The annual social event honoring the visiting ministers' wives at Lake Junaluska was given Wednesday, August 4, on the lawn at the main auditorium from 4 to 6. The ministers' wives of the Asheville and Waynesville districts were hostess. Lovely baskets of flowers made a beautiful display over the lawn, and patriotic colors were carried out at the registration table and in the block of ice used for the punch. The wives serving wore patriotic colors.

The receiving line was formed near the lake shore under the big spreading oaks. The bishops' wives who honored us with their presence were: Mrs. Paul Kern, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Arthur Moore, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. E. D. Mouzon, Charlotte, and Mrs. Clyde B. Stuntz, India. A number of missionaries and deaconesses were also present. Mrs. Lee Tuttle, president of the conference association, Mrs. H. E. Bolick, president of the Asheville district, and Mrs. J. L. Stokes, president of the Waynesville district, were in the receiving line.

The number registering were 110, including representatives from 18 conferences, 13 states, and four countries.

The social hour was very much enjoyed and everyone felt that it was one of the best and most profitable occasions ever given.

Mrs. W. L. Hutchins.

Our thanks to the many who are sending in renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THE CHRISTIAN FLAG

My flag—the Christian flag!  
May it ever encircle the globe—  
Proclaiming the message of world  
brotherhood,

Based on service and love,  
Taught by One from above  
Whose life upon earth personified  
good.

My flag—the Christian flag!  
Blue stands for truth and fidelity,  
The white symbolizes purity and  
peace,  
And the cross made of red  
For Christian service, 'tis said,  
Is the sign of a kingdom never to  
cease.

My flag—the Christian flag!  
I pledge loyalty and sincere endeavor.  
'Neath its deep understanding see its  
challenge supreme!  
Yes, within its white folds  
It securely now holds  
World peace everlasting—humanity's  
dream!

The foregoing poem was written by  
a Guild member, inspired by the dedi-  
cation service of a set of lovely flags,  
Christian and American, given in a  
special service.

### PASSING OF MRS. PLATO MILLER

A personal message from Mrs. W. W. Hagood of Charlotte has brought us the sad news of the death of Mrs. Plato Miller of Lincolnton, one of the active and loyal workers in the Woman's Society of Christian Service in our conference. For years Mrs. Miller has been the secretary of spiritual life of the Gastonia district and did a most faithful and inspiring work. Many of us will remember her presentation of this department at the district meetings of her district, showing her desire for more consecrated Christian living on the part of those with whom she was associated. Her funeral was attended by representatives from Shelby, Statesville and Charlotte and other nearby places. Mrs. Miller had spent her vacation at Lake Junaluska and was taken sick a few days after her return home. We shall miss her in our work. Our sympathies are extended to her loved ones in their bereavement.

"Though a river's course may change,  
and then  
Be lost to our view,  
We know it still flows on amid  
Surroundings that are new.  
So life is like the river  
And death is not the end,  
But a lovelier and clearer view  
Beyond the river bend."

### A MERITED HONOR

Mrs. J. A. Campbell, a charter member of Haygood Street Methodist church of Asheville and the first organist there, was honored at a party

given in celebration of her birthday anniversary by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of her church on Friday evening. Mrs. Mamie Parrott was in charge of the ceremonies of the evening and spoke of the history of the church and of the active part taken in the church work by Mrs. Campbell, who has been most active in young people's work for many years. Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, who as a young man was a member of Mrs. Campbell's choir, paid a tribute to the honor guest and to her successful work with young people. She was presented gifts from the Woman's Society and from the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Campbell read a cablegram she had received from a young man member of the church who is now serving with the army in Africa, wishing her a happy birthday. Mrs. Fred Smathers and Mrs. L. C. Robinson presided at the punch bowl. The tea table was centered with a large birthday cake flanked with white tapers and pink roses. The room was decorated with arrangements of pink and white cut flowers, and 75 or more persons were in attendance.

### DR. W. A. LAMBETH RE-ELECTED AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

The hundreds who have attended Junaluska for many summers will be interested to know that Rev. W. A. Lambeth, D.D., pastor of Central Methodist church of Asheville was re-elected superintendent of the Lake Junaluska Assembly at the annual meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday, August 24. Dr. Lambeth has held this office with wonderful success for several years and his services are greatly appreciated by the Methodists. At the Tuesday meeting of the board of trustees gave its approval to three projects recommended for permanent improvements at the center, including remodeling of the main auditorium, construction of a memorial chapel for men in the service and construction of a new bath house, also expansion plans for the Assembly which will be presented to the Jurisdictional conference. The board commended those in charge of the program for the features presented during the current season, commenting that it had been an exceptional season.

### A DREAM NOT NEW

Bishop J. L. Decell of Birmingham, Ala., who delivered the first address in a series given by outstanding churchmen as a feature of Preaching Week, which marked the season's close of the Lake Junaluska Assembly, had for his theme "Christ and the World Conquest." Bishop Decell declared that "the dream of the world conquest is nothing new," and said that "man would never succeed in conquering the world for Christ alone shall con-

quer the world, and men can only be the agent and not the conqueror." "Christ is the conqueror of the world," said the speaker, "because he is the only one with a personality of universal appeal. His beauty ennobles all peoples, and his language of love and life is understood by the illiterate slave and the erudite scholar."

A recent story from the Associated Press reveals that Bishop Decell has been given a medal by the Illinois Central Railroad for his part in discovering and reporting a broken switch in time to save the railroad's crack New Orleans-Chicago train from disaster. Other speakers on the week's program were Bishop Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., and Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmand, who brought uplifting and inspiring messages.

### HE BLEW OUT THE LANTERN

Diogenes, it is reported, went about the streets of Athens with a lighted lantern in broad daylight looking for an honest man. But the time came when he blew out the lantern and went home, and here are some of the explanations:

He met a soldier who acknowledged that he was only a private in the army.

He met a politician who acknowledged that he had made a mistake.

He met a defeated candidate who did not blame his defeat on the perfidy and trickery of the other party.

He met a woman who acknowledged that she was a bit jealous of her neighbor who had just hung some new curtains.

He met a man who had been fishing and who acknowledged that he never got a bite.

He met a husband and wife, both of whom confessed they were wrong at the conclusion of an argument.

He met a man who was relating some personal reminiscences and did not make himself the hero of them.

Someone said that he met an editor who did not blame the proofreader for a mistake that appeared in his paper, but surely Diogenes could not have been surprised at that.

Anyway Diogenes blew out his lantern.

But by this time he was getting up in years and it probably was time for him to retire anyway.—Religious Telescope.

### AND SMILE—

Optimism is contagious and oils the wheels of achievement. Winston Churchill is quoted as saying that one of his special grievances against the Nazis is their dourness, their set, dull-faced grimness. He said the magnificent R. A. F. boys go to their combat stations with a grin on their faces. So let the lilt of conquest be a smile—a smile of encouragement, of faith, of daring for the task.

"How are you this morning?" said one friend to another as he met him on the steps.

"All right," answered the friend.

To which the first one made the startling reply, "Well, you ought to notify your face!"

So smile! It's contagious and it helps get things done.—Exchange.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### STANDARD OR SUPER SERVICE?

One day when I carried a suit to the cleaners we were asked, "Do you want standard or super service?" When we asked the difference between the two we were told, "Standard service is average while 'super' service is our best." As we walked away we wondered if the service we are rendering God is "super" (our best) service or is it just "standard?"—Biblical Recorder.

### EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS

In compliance with suggestions and recommendations received from both the study committee of the division and of the jurisdiction, we are planning to hold educational seminars throughout the conference during September and early October. One meeting will be held in each district, more in the larger districts. Our aim is to present the co-ordinated plan of education and action in the local Woman's Society of Christian Service as it has been interpreted to us. We urge the following officers in every local society to endeavor to attend the seminar in her district: President, secretary of missionary education and service, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities, spiritual life chairman and secretary of young women and girls' work.

Having the love of Christ as the motivating force in our lives; desiring the abundant life for every individual in every area of life; wishing to express our Christianity in service; let us attend these educational seminars with a determination to learn more of our opportunities and ways of expressing our faith through action.

Watch for dates and places, which will come through your district secretary.

The study committee: Mrs. B. F. Boone, Miss Elizabeth Lamb, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin.

### CHRISTIAN IMPACT NEEDED

Dr. Glora Wysner, missionary to North Africa from the Woman's Division of Christian Service since 1926, told a vast audience at Lake Junaluska during the school of missions and missionary conference that it is a challenge to the church today to make the land of the vanished church in North Africa a land of the living church. "If the church is looking for statistics it will not find them in North Africa," said Miss Wysner, "but if it is looking for a place where work is difficult, it will find it in North Africa. Never have the Methodists had more than 32 missionaries in North Africa; now we have only 11 there. The church will not be built in North Africa by a small group of missionaries. We need a Christian impact in North Africa in every phase of life. There is a need for people of America in North Africa to live as Christians and make an im-

pact with the people there. May the church send to those Moslems more missionaries, more business and professional men and women to witness for Christ and to build the church of Jesus Christ there."

### COMMISSIONED TO SERVE

On page 16 of the August 1943 issue of *The Methodist Woman* is a picture which is challenging and inspiring in all its implications. Under the photograph are the words: "These young people were commissioned by the president of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, at the commissioning service on Wednesday evening, June 16, 1943, in the Christ Methodist church, New York. They were commissioned to carry the gospel to areas within the world-wide Christian community at home and abroad. They will help to solve the problems of the postwar world. Pray for them as they go out into their new fields of service."

Among this group of newly commissioned young women is Miss Lola McKinney of Rowland. Yes, let's pray for these and the others who are already serving in far flung lands, and let's pray that this year many others will give their life to full time service in the mission fields at home and abroad. And let's pray further that many young volunteers shall come from North Carolina conference.

### AN INVESTMENT; RICH RETURNS

In September, 1942, Deaconess Mary Nichols went to Wilmington, N. C., where she entered into a life of full time Christian work in the defense area, and where the work was as challenging and so large in its scope that she has been working night and day to accomplish as much as is humanly possible for one person to do.

In the spring of 1943 the Betsy Peele Bible class of Edenton Street Methodist church, through their teacher, Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, and later from Miss Nichols herself who visited the class, learned of the tremendous task which is hers. This class immediately raised \$225 over and above their large 1943 budget and this money has been used for the salary of Miss Melva Humphrey, a student at Scarritt College, who has been assisting Miss Nichols during the summer months. On Sunday August 22, Miss Nichols and Miss Humphrey visited the Betsy Peele Bible class, where later it was revealed that the money raised by the class for her support during this summer has been an investment which has brought rich dividends in Christian influence and service. Miss Humphrey came to Wilmington with an awareness of the needs and opportunities there. She has given of herself unsparingly, as has Miss Nichols. The major portion of her activities have been in two vaca-

tion schools, one at the Methodist church at Sunset Park, the other an inter-denominational school; week day sessions with the children; the work of the WSCS, a church school and general work of the Methodist church at Sunset Park and visiting in the homes. Said Miss Humphrey: "The work is so large that one can work 24 hours each day, seven days each week and still not see anything that one has done." At the close of her talk Grace Wilder, president of the Betsy Peele class, presented Miss Humphrey with a gift from the class members.

### A REFUGEE SPEAKS

Last week we told our readers of the visit of four refugee scholars at Black Mountain to the Wesleyan Service Guild week-end conference at Lake Junaluska on July 31-August 1. Excerpts from their talks are indicative of their spirit of appreciation of America, of American ideals and of their willingness to join the peoples of the allied nations of the world in rebuilding a world Christian community when the war shall have ceased. Said Mrs. Oliver Frued, from occupied France: "In the darkest days of occupation we learned through the radio, at first concealed, but later rich and poor, those on the left as well as those on the right, were getting information through the British Broadcasting Corporation and very distinctly we heard the voice of America. In all languages America was calling Europe, calling in French the people of France, in German the Germans. An immense hope rose in the hearts of the oppressed peoples of Europe that freedom would be restored in the world by the United Nations. The young people of Europe, and this includes men and women up to 40, are looking forward to the day when they may fight side by side with the United Nations for final victory. Those who tried to escape persecution, slavery and extermination encountered untold dangers and hardships. Those of us who arrived on these shores came without funds, in poor health from lack of food, but full of hope. We have the best will to use our recovered strength to work for causes that America has at heart, for the four freedoms for all the world. To be able to take our place among you we are eager to learn what America means to you Americans. We have come to America to study your language, to get some notions of your history, your ideals and your aims. We are touched by the kindly welcome we have found."

### ECONOMICS RELATIONS MONTH

Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, conference secretary Christian social relations and local church activities, is reminding us: "September is Economics Relations Month. Distribute through the church copies of the 'Social Creed,' which is really an excerpt from 'The Methodist Discipline.' Plan for the observance of 'Labor Sunday,' securing your material from the Federal Council of Churches, New York City. Right now we are going through a labor crisis in our nation, and we need to be well informed. Use the pamphlet on Economics Relations as a basis for informal study."



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### THE RAIN CAME

We have had a good rain, one that soaked into the ground several inches. Dry mother earth, pulverized on top with a lot of dust in many places, is perking up with new life. The late bean crop looks mighty good after the refreshing showers. The late roasting ear crop, just beginning to tassel, needed rain very much. The blades on the corn stalks seem to wave in grateful appreciation to one as he passes by. July gave us more rain than we needed. August was dry but it is going out with a good dose of moisture, one that will bring health and happiness for quite a while.

### TIDINGS, SIR

We do not know how far the rain extended but we hope it was one of those general rains that covers a large territory. During Sunday morning when the copious showers were falling we wondered if it had hurt attendance at the various church school sessions about over the conference area. In some instances we do know of very depleted attendance, but are assured that as the showers of refreshing rain have fallen there will come tidings of financial encouragement to our project. In those instances where the fifth Sunday offering has become a definite part in the church school's program many contributors turn in their gifts later, if for any reason they were prevented from being at the church school hour. We are looking for financial tidings from the last fifth Sunday in the present conference year, and, kind reader, we feel sure we will not be disappointed.

### SCHOOL OPENS

This scribe has just been up to our school building for a brief talk with the teachers preparatory to their opening of school this morning. We have some mighty good teachers, most of them having been with us through the past several years. They mean a great deal to our boys and girls. By now the youngsters are trooping in to school. They are glad for book days to come, thus changing from the regular psycal work days into regular mental work days. There is something stimulating connected with the opening of school boys and girls never fail to enjoy.

### TIME OF ADJUSTMENT

As school sessions open, our elementary school opening today and high school opening Wednesday of this week, a great deal of adjustment will have to be made with our work schedule. Every department head will feel lost with so many of the youngsters away

from the promoting of the project in which they have so much interest. Doubtless many requests will be coming in to ask if more help cannot be allowed at this enterprise and at the other. As in past years, we will get adjusted in the run of a week or two so that our operative tasks may be done by willing workers along with the processes of intellectual attainments.

### CHARLENA AND FRED

The picture this week is that of Fred and Charlena Tanner, three and seven years old respectively. These interesting little youngsters came to us from Clay county, in the extreme southwestern part of our conference. These little Tanners are up-and-going youngsters. They are happy to be sponsored by the Philathea class of Maple Springs, Winston-Salem.



They have one another and friends

### THE LAST SILO

The larger boys are busy filling the last silo. It now appears that the silage corn will be of sufficient amount to not only fill but refill the three silos. This will mean much to our dairy herd and in turn to our milk supply throughout the winter.

### THE HAY CROP

In spite of the July rain when much of the alfalfa was being cut, we have our barns full of hay, well over 200 tons being stored away. For the first time in a number of years we have had to stack some of the soy bean hay. Other fields of soy beans and lespedeza could have been converted into hay, but will be combined, providing seed for next year's crop and good covering for soil improvement.

### TRUCK FARM YIELDS

Our truck farm operations have been encouraging, taking the summer as a whole. Our biggest loss was in our tomato crop. Instead of the usual surplus of some 2,500 gallons for canning purposes we have been enabled to put up only about 500 gallons this summer. Our Irish potatoes were good and apparently the sweet potato crop is promising. Mr. Boose tells us we

will have roasting ears until frost. Our garden truck means a lot to our big family.

### FARM YIELDS

In addition to all the hay needed, we will have a corn crop that will supply our year's needs. Our small grain crop is all too small. We are looking forward to the time when we will have sufficient nearby farming land to produce all the hay, corn, wheat, oats and barley needed for our feed mixing. Mr. Shaver and his boys grind grain and mix their own feed for the dairy herd, thus contributing a good saving to this important feature of our living conditions.

### ALFALFA SOWINGS

While thinking about our farming enterprises it may be well to state that the recent rain will offer favorable conditions for the seeding of some ten acres of prepared alfalfa land, thus furnishing some 60 acres of choice alfalfa from which we will average three crops each summer. Experience has taught us that our best farming investment is in good alfalfa acreage.

### OUR WORKING STAFF

We here at The Children's Home not only have a family of children, but we have a family of workers, 55 women and men who look after the interests of our children. Like every other enterprise, we have been subjected to a number of changes for one reason or another. In these times of attractive financial offers some of our workers have found it advisable to leave us for work elsewhere. Always at this season of the year we find ourselves a bit exercised over who we will have to direct our children through the winter months, the time of the greatest drain on our resources. We have some mighty good workers here. Often we take occasion to congratulate our staff members for their contribution to the welfare of our boys and girls.

### CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Children coming to live with us are assured of a fine opportunity to grow a healthy body. No child lives here with an impaired physical make-up, if there is any possible opportunity for changing it. We are closely tied in with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and the Baptist Hospital, thus affording our children not only superb curative advantages but scientific preventive advantages. At present we are getting through with an epidemic of pinkeye and with a course of tonsillectomys. The next procedure for Miss Smith, our nurse, will be that of dental treatment for all our boys and girls.

### INTAKE AND OUTGO

So far this year we have taken in 65 new children and have dismissed 60, all of whom had somewhere to go. The incoming of so many children, for whom clothing must be supplied and medical services rendered, offers something to be busy about. Every child placed elsewhere leaves us with a good supply of clothing and with his honorarium savings. The turnover of 125 boys and girls is no small item financially, or any other way.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Royal Suitt and Lester Hardin spent a week at the University of North Carolina, along with a group of high school students attending Boy's State. They report a very happy and profitable stay at the seat of our State University. I feel confident that their training will reflect itself in better citizenship among our girls and boys. The young people of today will be our leading citizens in the near future, and we cannot start too soon instructing young people in good citizenship.

\* \* \* \*

### LONG DROUGHT

During the past few weeks our boys have worked in the heat filling our silos with ensilage and saving hay. Because of the extremely hot and dry weather we have not been able to get any of our fall truck planted at the time of this writing. Because of the drought we cannot hope for many fall and winter vegetables. We have everything in readiness to start our fall garden just as soon as we get a good rain. I wish we had several acres that we could irrigate when we experience such a drought as we have experienced this summer. We have three vigorous streams running through our truck farm, which would give us an abundance of water for irrigating if we had the means to install equipment for irrigation.

\* \* \* \*

### SCHOOL

Our Orphanage school opened on the 2nd of this month. Prof. B. M. Madison and his fine corps of teachers are expecting a most successful school year. Most of our boys and girls are happy to be in school again. It is a great temptation to older boys and girls these days to get out into the world because they know they can make "big" money working in defense plants. Teachers and matrons are co-operating with me to impress the boys and girls the absolute necessity of getting a high school education and vocational training before they try their wings. We try to impress upon their plastic minds and hearts that only trained minds and hearts will be in demand when this global war is over. I am glad to say that we have succeeded remarkably well in the face of unsettled conditions that prevail throughout our country and the world.

\* \* \* \*

### RAEFORD

On the fourth Sunday in August I had the pleasure and privilege of teaching the men's Bible class in the Raeford church school. After teaching the class I addressed the entire Sunday school on some phases of our Orphan-

age work. The men's Bible class and the assembled church school gave me their undivided attention because of the work I represent. The Orphanage has many loyal and generous friends in Raeford. It was a joy to be a guest in the home of Mr. T. B. Upchurch, one of the outstanding business men in that section of the state. Since I came to the Orphanage he has been very generous toward our school. Several weeks ago Brother Upchurch experienced a serious accident, which resulted in the loss of his left foot. Brother Upchurch is 79 years old, and his recovery is most remarkable. Brother Lewis Upchurch and family live with Brother T. B. Upchurch. I enjoyed delightful fellowship while a guest in their hospitable home.

\* \* \* \*

### WILSON AND ROCKY MOUNT

Several days ago some important Orphanage matters called me to the above mentioned cities. I was happy to pay a short visit to the home of Mr. Graham Woodard, one of our trustees, who has been confined to his bed for more than a year. I found him cheerful and resigned. His good wife has carried on in a remarkably fine way all through his long, tedious illness. Mr. Woodard and family gave the Orphanage a beautiful gymnasium several years ago, which will stand through the years as a monument of his devotion to our children. While in Rocky Mount I visited in the home of Mr. J. C. Braswell. Mr. Braswell is president of our board of trustees, and gives his time and talent to the ongoing of the Orphanage in a most commendable way. His good wife has been confined to her bed for the past two or three years and bears her affliction with patience and fortitude. I was happy to see Mrs. Braswell while in Rocky Mount for just a few minutes. Our boys and girls are devoted to Brother Braswell because of the many tangible expressions of good will and love which he has shown our young people. My observation is that people who do things for our Orphanage are our staunchest and most devoted friends. There are many other friends throughout the conference who make sacrifices for the success and happiness of our boys and girls, and I want them all to know that I appreciate their thoughtfulness and generosity.

\* \* \* \*

### FIFTH SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

All the church schools in the North Carolina conference were asked to observe Orphanage Day last Sunday. I sincerely trust that every school observed the day by putting on the prepared programs, which were mailed to the church school superintendents at least ten days before the fifth Sunday. It is the earnest hope of the administration that all church schools every fifth Sunday will urge their scholars to learn more and more about the workings of the Methodist Orphanage. I have endeavored to get across to the church schools that the purpose of the fifth Sunday observance is not to raise money. The object we have in view is educational, which will result in a more generous constituency in the years that lie ahead. There is no ob-

Continued on page 23

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### THE METHODIST YOUTH CARAVAN

The second Methodist Youth Caravan of the North Carolina conference has completed its summer travels. This caravan was trained at the Lake Junaluska training camp and during seven weeks has completed caravan programs in First church, Wilson; First church, Pembroke; First church, Rockingham; Front Street church, Burlington; First church, Elizabeth City; Four Oaks church, Four Oaks; Fairmont, Raleigh.

The caravan was one of the two caravans sent out from Lake Junaluska having the make up of the original caravans. Due to lack of boys, as a result of the draft and employment, the majority of the caravans this year included one boy, two girls and the adult counselor. The North Carolina Caravan included Carl Judy, a graduate of Duke Divinity School who on the closing night of the caravan accepted a charge in the Waynesville district; Roy Everett of Newsome, Va., a student in Duke Divinity School; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard of Drewryville, Va., a student at Farmville State Teachers College; Mary Patterson of Colquitt, Ga., a student at Andrew College; Hazel Copeland, George, N. C., the adult counselor.

The program of the caravan was different and more effective this year. The afternoon project period of two or three hours gave the young people an opportunity to have practical experiences in the fields of worship and evangelism, community service, world friendship, and recreation. Some of these projects included home visitation of invalids, religious census, jail, hospital and sanatorium visitation, opening community library, cataloguing worship materials, collecting funds for the American Bible Society, learning new folk games and songs, planning banquet. Due to working conditions very few of the young people were able to participate, but those who did participate realized great joy from the opportunity to make the commission areas of their Methodist Youth Fellowship function practically.

The evening program of the caravan included classes for intermediates on "Using My Bible," senior-young people on "Jesus and the Problems of Today, adults on "Problems of the Adult Leader of Youth"; discussion periods, worship services, and recreation periods which closed with a short period of prayer.

The theme used for this summer's work was the same as that used in assemblies, "The Voice of God is Calling." Youth throughout the entire conference were sincerely listening for this Voice and attempting to follow its direction for their lives. Each week the highlight was the communion service held as the last activity of the week. Many youth found that as a result of their work, worship, discussion

and play during the week they could reconsecrate their lives to the kingdom of God and its on-going.

This caravan was even more successful than the first one. The host churches had made excellent plans and preparations for the work. Both youth and co-operating ministers gave united support. The results of these weeks of intensive study, worship and play will be found in the lives of many individuals touched and also in a more effective youth organization in the local church. Beyond these results are the results in the lives of the caravan members who were constantly aware that the voice of God was speaking to them.

It is to be hoped that more and more of the young people of the North Carolina conference will go into caravan work. The training here received has been valued by caravaners in the past "as equal to two years of college." The leaders of tomorrow must be trained—Caravan offers eight weeks of practical training.

### A TRADITION

But this tradition has all the earmarks of being history. One hundred and thirteen years ago a camp meeting was being held at Bahama, and Washington Duke, then a ten-year-old boy, went out of the church and was converted under a big white oak, which then stood just back of the old church but now stands on the edge of the cemetery. This great oak now more than 200 years old bears mute testimony (?) to an epoch of the lad.

The Methodist church dates back more than 150 years. The present

church is the fourth that has been built. The first was built of logs as was the second, which dates from about 1800

The Bahama (Mt. Bethel) church is peculiar in the respect that it has undisputed sway in the community. The membership is composed of some of the finest folk in the state, manifesting the finest thing in our civilization.

If Bishop Asbury ever touched this section, all historical traces seem to have been lost and are now buried in hundreds of graves dating back nearly two centuries.

A list of charter members of Mount Bethel would throw a great deal of light on the present situation. If Jesus were teaching today in this community, he might be able to say again, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

O. I. Hinson.

### ARTHUR TALMAGE ABERNETHY TURNS POET

They call him now a "local preacher," One who has followed his Great Teacher;

They say that now he is too old To preach the Word and lead his fold. So, henceforth, from the battle lines He must retire, while young divine Stand in his place and speak of God And point the path the Lord has trod. They say he's "superannuate," "Old fashioned" and not up to date.

But is he old? The Bible says That many prophets in old days Held high the Gospel light to men— And there was no "age limit" then. Those ancient prophets were not measured

By years—but by the truths they treasured.

And many holy, Christ-filled men Preached after they were three-score-ten.

And even now, there's many a sage With wisdom the ripe fruit of age, Who longs to lead the people on— Is it a wonder zeal seems gone?



Methodist Youth Caravan



## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Director of Youth Work  
EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. JOHN E. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL REPORTS

(Concluded from last week)

Vacation church school reports are coming in with every mail. Indications are that this work is going on in a great many churches, and that the work is of increasingly better quality. Pastors, teachers, parents, and children are unusually enthusiastic. If your school has not been held, won't you begin now to plan for it? It is not too late! If your school has been held, but for some reason has not been reported, please send the report as soon as possible.

Below are listed, by districts, the reports which have been received since the last listing in the Advocate:

#### Salisbury District

Oak Grove, D. A. Hamilton.  
Unity, D. A. Hamilton.  
Main St., Salisbury, W. R. Bustle.  
Rowan, Salisbury, W. R. Bustle.  
Rock Grove, W. R. Bustle.  
Norwood, R. C. Stubbins.  
First, Salisbury, Miss Emily Hearn.  
Love's Grove, Brooks Jerome.  
Love's Chapel, Brooks Jerome.

#### Statesville District

Hopewell, A. G. Lackey.  
Mt. Zion, Miss Louise Atwell.  
First, Hickory, Miss Miriam Callis.  
Catawba, A. G. Lackey.  
Grace Chapel, J. Max Brandon.  
Rhodhiss, J. Max Brandon.  
First, Lenoir, Miss Nell Webb.  
Broad St., Mooresville, W. H. Benfield.  
First, Newton, Mrs. Wade H. Lefler.  
Bethel, G. F. Houck.  
Midway, G. F. Houck.  
Race St., Statesville, Mrs. F. H. Price.  
Broad St., Statesville, Miss Lucy B. King.  
Westview, H. C. Freeman.

#### Waynesville District

Carson Chapel, J. L. Stokes, II.  
Franklin, J. L. Stokes, II.  
Finchers Chapel, W. G. Burgin.  
Davis Chapel-Crabtree Chapel, W. G. Burgin.  
Clyde, C. C. Washam.  
Dellwood, L. C. Stevens.  
East Waynesville Union Church, L. J. Stephenson.  
Central, Canton, E. P. Billups.  
Oak Forest, J. G. Clemmer, Jr.  
Dryman's, J. C. Swaim.  
Asbury, J. C. Swaim.  
First, Murphy, Miss Teck Reins.  
Tomotla, Mrs. Alfred Smith.

#### Winston-Salem District

Zion, M. W. Heckard.  
Ardmore, Mrs. C. T. Wollschlager.  
Burkhead, Reid Wall.  
Sedge Garden, Mrs. N. L. Bodenhamer.  
Centenary, Miss Ethelene Sampley.  
Green Street, Cecil Hefner.  
First, Lexington, Miss Sara Smith.  
First, Winston-Salem, Miss Nell Fox.  
Clemmons, J. M. Barber.

Central, Mt. Airy, Mrs. R. F. Collins.  
Morning Star, George B. Culbreth.  
Rockford Street, E. M. Graham.  
Morris Chapel, D. B. Mullis.

### VIRGINIA'S ABC "EXPERIMENT"

Mr. F. W. Gwaltney, executive secretary of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, gives in his official report a statement of conditions which have followed the substitution of the Alcoholic Beverage Control system for state wide prohibition. Mr. Gwaltney states:

"Six hundred men and women yearly are in the state hospitals from alcohol; 30 per cent of all admissions are traced to alcohol; 20 per cent of all fatalities in highway accidents are from drunk driving; of 104,000 commitments to jail over 50 per cent were from alcohol. Taxpayers pay the bill. Mr. Gwaltney emphasized the continuous upgrade of consumption of intoxicants from 1935, when the ABC system was substituted for state prohibition, to 1942. In 1935 the consumption of beer, wine and spirits was 9,648,636 gallons, an average of four gallons per capita, and a cost per capita of \$9.02. In 1942 the consumption was 36,195,644 gallons, or 13.52 gallons per capita, a cost per capita of \$28.30, over three times as much."

Mr. Gwaltney declares "that more money was spent in 1942 for intoxicants than for education, welfare, health and religious purposes combined." He adds: "Since the purpose of the ABC system is to decrease the consumption of alcohol, should not the state eliminate all forms of liquor advertising?"

It is also noteworthy that arrests for bootlegging have doubled, and five times as many illegal stills have been destroyed in 1942 as in 1935.

What will the citizens of Virginia decide to do about the shocking results from the ABC system? Complacency, because of revenue, in the face of multiplied millions wasted, unprecedented juvenile delinquency, drunkenness and crime, is a terrible blot upon the good name and the reputation for morality of the people of Virginia. Certainly, if state wide prohibition was, as has been emphasized in the Times-Dispatch, an "ignoble experiment," these official, shocking facts and figures prove undeniably that the ABC system is three times as "ignoble."

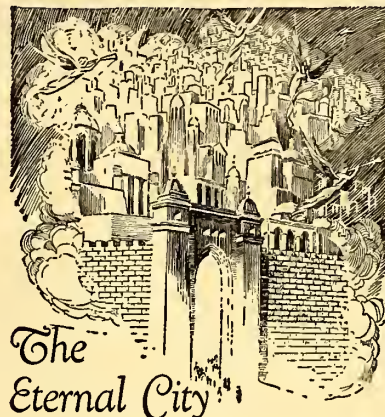
James Cannon, Jr.

### GOT HIS AMBITION TWISTED

There's the story of the draftee who left for duty in Iceland with two aims—to kiss an Icelandic girl and to shoot a polar bear:

Recuperating in an Icelandic hospital, he confided to his buddy:

"I guess it would have been better if I'd tried to shoot the girl and kiss the bear!"—Religious Telescope.



John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations, chapter 21, verses 19, 20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolyte, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of

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# Children's



# Storyland

## A COMMON PROBLEM

By Lillie M. Saunders

"Carol Smith, if you don't behave, you will have to go upstairs!" exclaimed the child's mother. "You have never acted like this before; I can't understand why you do now." Mrs. Smith turned to her mother, who sat silently listening. "Honestly, mother, I am ashamed of the way my child is behaving." Real concern was in her voice.

The older woman looked toward the child. "Carol, dear," she said, "don't you want to take Dolly Ann out for a ride in her buggy? The sun is so nice and warm. If you will keep her out until I finish these button holes, I will come and walk with you."

"Oh, goody, grandma. Come on, Ann, let's go ride," and Carol caught up her doll from a chair and put it in the buggy. "The baby wants to ride, doesn't she?" The four-year-old child was now solicitous mother.

After she had left the room, her mother said anxiously, "What is the matter with Carol? She has never before in all her life talked so loudly and been so impudent."

"Don't worry, dear, Carol is all right, but she is as bewildered as you are. A condition has come into her young life that she has never met before. Perhaps I should feel badly about it, or guilty rather, for I am the cause, you see."

"You, mother? How can that be?"

"Carol is being forced to share your interest and attention, for the first time. Until now, practically every one of her waking moments she has possessed you. You have usually been on hand ready to gratify her every whim. She has been the center of your whole individual world. When her father is at home she is the attraction for both of you. Now, she is sharing with me. As it has been so long since you and I have seen each other, we have much to talk about. I thought of this before I came and wondered what her reaction would be. It was all right yesterday when I first came, because she, too, was interested, but we have talked on so many subjects that are unknown to her that she has become tired of it and is trying to focus our thoughts on herself again. Last evening she shocked you by trying to 'show off.' She only did it to gain attention—and applause! That failed. Today she is trying another method: that of shouting and talking back to you."

"But, mother, you are to visit us for some time. I can't let this go on. It will become a habit. What shall I do?"

"First—don't worry. This little episode will be a benefit to both you and Carol. She is completely self-centered; that is so often the case with an only child. To her you are here for her benefit only. Such a condition usually comes about unawares, especially if

## TEACHING SCHOOL

"I don't like doing homework,"  
Said little Milly Brown;  
"I don't like washing dishes,  
Or sweeping cobwebs down.  
I do not like the ironing,  
Or making bread and pie;  
I hate to do the scrubbing,  
And sewing makes me sigh.

But there's one thing I do like  
In weather hot or cold—  
From morning until evening  
I just love teaching school.  
So, early every morning  
I take my little broom  
And teach him how to hurry  
And sweep the sitting room.

And then I teach the duster  
The furniture to clean,  
Till everything is shining  
That room's four walls between.  
Each day I teach the dish-cloth  
To wash the cups and spoons,  
And all the time we study  
We sing the gayest tunes.

I teach my little flatiron  
To gallop here and there,  
And leave the clothes behind him  
All shining, smooth and fair.  
I teach my little mopstick  
To scrub the kitchen floor.  
He says his lesson better  
Each day than e'er before.

I teach my little needle  
To hem, to stitch, and run;  
And, oh, he smiles so proudly  
When well the lesson's done!  
At night, when school is over,  
And lessons are all said,  
I teach my feet to carry  
The teacher off to bed."

—Selected.

the child has had much illness as was the case during Carol's first two years. She is certainly the picture of health now."

"Yes, her health is practically perfect; but you haven't told me what to do about this queer mental quirk—this selfishness, to name it correctly."

"The remedy is easy to administer I believe, but it will take time, patience and persistence. When she addresses either one of us, we will pay attention, insisting that she does not interrupt or shout. Then, at times we will talk about something with which she is familiar, and draw her into conversation, so she will not feel that she is being pushed aside. But she must understand that part of the time belongs

to us and at that time she is to amuse herself. Too often children are put off with, 'Don't bother me now'; 'Go and play'; You ask too many questions' or some equally preoccupied remark, thus causing the eager young person to feel not wanted, or in the way—such a dreadful sensation. The small victim is hurt and bewildered and doesn't know how to handle the situation. It seems unfair, as it really is, so the child retaliates by trying to hurt in turn. Carol did this by shouting and talking back. So you see she really is not to blame. The fault, and the cure are ours."—National Kindergarten Association, 8 W. 40th St., New York City.

## THE FIRST BAG OF POPCORN

"Ugg," said Quadequina, brother of the great Chief Massasoit, "Ugg-ugg!" Quadequina was popping corn when popcorn was unknown to any one in the whole world except the Indians.

Quadequina made a roaring fire and heaped it high with wood that he had brought in from the forest. While the great fire was burning, he sat shelling popcorn.

Quadequina let the fire burn to ashes and then he scraped away the burning coals and leveled down the ashes. Then he spread a layer of popcorn over the hot ashes.

One could tell by the proud way Quadequina held his head and the way he said "Ugg-ugg" that the popcorn was for a very special occasion.

Pop-pop went the corn.

"Ugg-ugg," said Quadequina.

Pop-pop—poppety—pop!

"Ugg-ugg!"

When the corn had popped until it would pop no more, Quadequina raked it into a heap and blew the ashes out of it. It was now ready to be piled into a deer-skin bag.

Presently, Quadequina placed more popcorn on the hot ashes. He kept popping corn until he had the deer-skin bag full of popped corn.

When morning came, in 1621, the first Thanksgiving Day in America, Quadequina threw the deer-skin bag full of popcorn over his shoulder and carried it to the white settlers and their children. And there for the first time white people saw popcorn popped and ready to eat. They ate it.

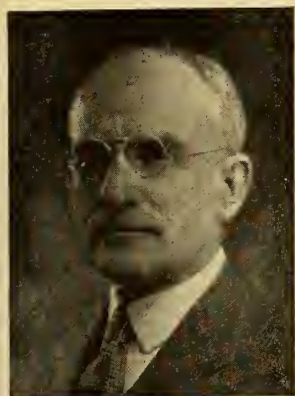
Quadequina and his brother loved peace, and they loved boys and girls, white or Indian, and that is why Quadequina carried the first bag of popcorn to the white children.

When you buy your bag of buttered popcorn, think of the good Indian who made popcorn known to us, and remember his bag of popcorn.—Jr. Life.

Jerry: "What is raised in countries that have wet climates?"

Howard: "Umbrellas."—Ex.





# Sunday School Lesson

## SEPTEMBER 5

By Rollin H. Walker

### Israel Called to Be a Holy People

Leviticus

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

We are glad that Jesus did not come to embalm the Book of Leviticus. As one reads the elaborate rules concerning animals sacrifices, clean and unclean foods, and ceremonial defilement, he sympathizes with honest Peter when, at the council where it was being decided whether Jewish laws should be imposed upon Gentile Christians, he said, Why make ye trial of God, that you should put a yoke upon the neck of the disciples which neither our fathers nor we were able to bear?

Peter dared to say this because of his housetop vision when a sheet was let down from heaven where in were all manner of four-footed beasts and creeping things, strictly forbidden by the Book of Leviticus, and the voice commanded, Rise, Peter, kill and eat; and because after his vision he had seen he Holy Ghost poured out upon Cornelius and his household before they had conformed to any of the Levitical rites and ceremonies (Acts 10).

But Jesus did not for a moment teach disrespect for the old law. He knew how amazingly higher and better it was than the vile paganism which it protested. His business, as he conceived it, was to fulfill the law (Matthew 5:17-18). His attitude was like that of a man of the past generation who might have said, Don't think that I have come to cast contempt on your old horse and buggy, but here is a Ford that fulfills it, and it is so cheap that it is in the reach of everybody.

One day Jesus was dining with some Pharisees, fastidious about ceremonial cleanness. If you are troubled about the Levitical cleanness of that food in the vessel, said he, send out a portion to your hungry neighbor, and it will all be clean (Luke 11:41). Do you loathe the thought of defiling yourself by eating pork? If you will be sure not to think or act like a hog, any kind of food will be clean to you (Matthew 15:11).

Leviticus warned against touching a dead body. Jesus fulfilled that command by a touch that made dead bodies alive (Matthew 10:24). He escaped

the defilement of touching a leper by making the leper clean (Luke 5:12-14). He deemed love the great antiseptic. But he never threw the sacred beliefs of the past into the junk pile. Rather he melted down all the old tin cans of ancient ritual, and put them into new uses. His supreme act of fulfilling the past was his sacrifice of himself on the cross. Thinkest thou, said he, that I cannot beseech my Father, and he shall even now send me more than twelve legions of angels? How then should the Scriptures be fulfilled, that thus it may be? (Matthew 26:53-54). So out of loyalty to the Scriptures he submitted to the cross, and thus fulfilled all toward which the Old Testament animal sacrifices were striving, for from henceforth his blood, and not the blood of the goats and bulls, is the propitiation for our sins. And now at the sacrament we partake of the symbol of Christ's blood in spite of the stern prohibition of Leviticus against drinking blood, for the blood of Christ cleanseth us from all sin.

Jesus wished to get confusing rules out of the way so that we might keep our eyes fixed on the ball in this great game of right living (Romans 13:10). In baseball it is important to keep your eyes on the ball; so it is in life's game.

But in the midst of the ritualistic rules in Leviticus there is a garden of exhortations that will endure "when the world is old, and the sun is cold, and the leaves of the judgment book unfold." The obligation to honor father and mother is always needed, as are the stern words against oppressing the poor. And when was a time that there was more need of emphasis on the law against hate and bearing a grudge against our fellow man, or on its laws in defense of the purity of the family (18:6-25)? And is there not a deep suggestiveness for today in the merciful legislation that made it impossible for a few families to get permanent possession of all the land in sight, but required that once in fifty years every family should get back its little acreage of ancestral land, and have a chance to start all over again?

### RELIGION NECESSARY

Admiral Byrd declined to take anyone with him to the Antarctic who wasn't a genuinely religious man, because he felt that anyone who didn't have a deeply religious faith might crack up under the hardships.—Religious Telescope.

Four things come not back—the spoken word, the spent arrow, the past life and the neglected opportunity.—Arabian Proverb.



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BISHOP IN CHARGE

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, O.O.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

August 27-September 6—Camp, High Point, N. C.  
September 12-26—First Methodist, Weaverville, N. C.  
October 3-17—Epworth Methodist, Lexington, Ky.  
October 18-20—Conference, Statesville, N. C.  
November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

John Wesley Camp, High Point, August 27-Sept. 7.  
Union Meeting, Mt. Olive, N. C., Sept. 12 to 26.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

August 22-September 5—Halifax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.  
October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

District Superintendent

Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, O.S., 114 Wats St., Durham, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Andrew's Chapel, 7:30	1
Calvary, 11	5
Saxapahaw, Saxapahaw, 11	12
Orange Ct., Hebron, 3	12
Haw River, 7:30	12
Trinity, Durham, 7:30	15
Mt. Tizrah, Mt. Zion, 5	18
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove, 11	19
Davis Street, 5	19
Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 7:30	19
Lakewood, 7:30	22
Mt. Hermon, Belmont, 11	26
Burlington Ct., Bethel, 3:30	26
Sweepsomville, Sweepsomville, 7:30	26
Front Street, 7:30	29
	October
Bahama, Bahama, 11	2
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11	3
Glen Raven, 5	3
West Burlington, 7:30	3
Fountain Place, 5, Q	6
Webb Avenue, 7:30	6
Leasburg, Union, 11	10
Milton, New Hope, 3	10
Yanceyville, 7:30	10
Called session of District Conference, 10 a. m. in chapel Duke Memorial church	11
Duke Memorial, 7:30	13

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, O.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Windsor, White Oak, 11	5
Aulander, Aulander, 3	5
Williamston, 8	5
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk, 11	12
Currituck, Sharon, 3	12
Moyock, Moyock, 8	12
Hertford, 8	15
Bath, Bath, 11	19
Belhaven, Belhaven, 8	19
Washington, 8	20
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1	24

Gatesville, Zion, 3	26
North Gates, Kittrells, 8	26
Elizabeth City, First, 8	28
Plymouth, 8	29

	October
Murfreesboro, Winton, 11 and 1	1
Mattauskeet, Amity, 11	3
Swan Quarter, Swan Quarter, 8	3
Stumpy Point, East Lake, 11	10
Wanchese, 8	10
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORTS	11
Manteo, 8	11
Kinnakeet, Clark's Bethel, 8	12
Hatteras, Frisco, 8	13
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1	16
Roper, Mackeys, 11	17
Creswell, Creswell, 3	17
Columbia, Columbia, 8	17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

	September
Red Springs, 11	5
Aberdeen, 11	12
Pinebluff, 3	12
Laurinburg, 8	12
Downing Street, 8	15
Johnson Memorial, 8	16
Troy, 11	19
Troy Ct., 3	19
Mount Gilead, 8	19
Person Street, 8	22
Biscoe, 8	23
Mount Gilead Ct., 11	26
West End, 3	26
Carthage, 8	26
Caledonia, 8	29

	October
Rockingham Ct., 11	3
Hay Street, 8	6
Rowland, 8	7
Goldston, 11	10
Glendon, 3	10
Sanford, 8	10
Broadway, 4	13
Jonesboro, 8	13
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4	14
Ellerbe, 8	14
Siler City Ct., 11	17
Siler City, 3	17

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, O.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Vanceboro, 11	5
Grifton, 8	5
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 11	12
Fremont, 8	12
Morehead City, First Church, 11	19
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8	19
Pamlico, Alliance, 11	26
Oriental, Pamlico, 3	26
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 8	26
	October
Ayden, 11	3
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30	3
Pink Hill, Webbs, 8	3
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8	7
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8	8
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11	9
Goldsboro Ct., 11	10
Seven Springs, Garriss, 3	10
Dover, Dover, 8	10
New Bern, Centenary, 8	11
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8	13
Hookerton, 8	15
Snow Hill and Walstonburg, Mt. Hermon, 11	17

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 8	2
Sub-District Meeting, Benson, 8	3
Benson, Benson, 11	5
Dunn, Divine St., 2:30	5
Erwin, Angler, 8	5
Sub-District Meeting, Raleigh, Trinity, 8	7
Cary, 8	8
Sub-District Meeting, 8	10
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11	12
Lillington, Parker's Grove, 8	12
Clayton, 8	15
Selma, 8	17
Franklinton, 11	19
Stem, 8	19
Zebulon-Wendell, Zebulon, 8	22
Smithfield, 11	26
Princeton, 8	26
Oxford, 8	29
	October
Dunn, 11	3
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 3	3
Millbrook, Millbrook, 8	3

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 11	5
St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 8	5
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11	12
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 8	12
Lumberton, 11	19
Pembroke Parish, Pleasant Grove, 2:30	19
Fairmont, Olivet, 8	19
Whiteville, 11	26
Bladen, Live Oak, 3:30	26
Roseboro, Bethel, 8	26
Burgaw, Rocky Point, 8	28
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	29
	October
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11	3
Richlands (dedication), 8	3
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11	3
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8	10

Wilmington, Trinity, 8	11
Jacksonville, 8	13
Clinton, 8	14
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11	15

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 2 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Asheville Ct., Emma, 8	1
Fletcher, Fletcher, 8	2
Asbury Memorial, 8	3
Rosman and Wolf Mountain, Rosman, 3	5
Brevard, 8	5
Hendersonville, 8	7
Tryon, 8	8
Saluda, 8	8
Hillside-Merrimon, 8	10
Euclid and Etowah, Oak Grove, 3	12
Mills River, Mills River, 8	12
Oakley, 8	14
East Flat Rock, Moores Grove, 8	15
Swannanoa, Axales, 8	16
French Broad Ave., 8	17
Fairview, Sharon, 3	17
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 8	19
Weaverville Station, 8	23
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 8	24
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3	26
Leicester, Bell, 8	26
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Windom, 8	29

Final check-up meeting and reports to annual conference  
will be held at Central church, Asheville, October  
6. Charge lay leaders will report on finances. Pastors  
will report other statistics. Time, 10 a. m.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Dilworth, 8	1
Belmont Park, 11	5
St. John, 8	5
Calvary, 8	8
Trinity, 8	9
Monroe, Central, 11	12
Prospect, Prospect, 3	13
Matthews, 8	13
First Church, 8	13
Duncan Memorial, 8	15
Pineville, Pineville, 11	19
Zoar, 3	19
Wesley Heights, 8	19
Hickory Grove, 8	22
Unionville, 11	22
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8	26
Big Spring, 8	29
	October
Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11	3
Weddington, 3	3
Myers Park, 8	4
Hawthorne Lane, 8	6
Brevard Street, 8	7

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Elkin, 11	5
Wataga, night	6
Green Valley, night	7
Creston, night	8
Hilton, night	9
Jefferson, night	10
Laurel Springs, Nathan's, 11	11
Warrensburg, 11	12
West Jefferson, night	12
Miller's Creek, night	13
Moravian Falls, night	14
Saint Paul, night	16
Trap Hill, night	17
Dobson, night	17
Beane, 11	19
Wilkesboro, night	19
North Wilkesboro, 11	26
Jonesville, night	26
Ararat, night	27
Mocksville Ct., night	28
Davie Ct., night	29
Mocksville, night	30
	October
Yadkinville, night	1
Farmington, 11	3
Advance, 3	3
Coolemees, night	3
East Bend, night	4

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Gastonia, West End, night	1
South Fork, Ebenezer, 11	5
Vale, Palm Tree, 3	5
Boger City, night	5
Gastonia, East End	7
Cherryville, night	8
Lovesville, Snow Hill	11
Stanley, 11	12
Myrtle Chapel, night	12
Belmont, Park Street, night	13
Lincolnton, First, night	15
Cleveland, 11	19
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3	19
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night	19
Belmont, Main Street, night	20
Belwood, 11	26
Polkville, Casar, 3	26
Concord-Elbethel, Concord, night	26
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night	27
Gastonia, Trinity, night	29
	October
Shelby, Lafayette Street, 11	3
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 3	3
Kings Mountain, Grace, night	3



Gastonia, Main Street, night ..... 5  
Shelby, Central, night ..... 6  
Rhyme Heights, 11 ..... 10  
Crouse, Pleasant Grove, 3 ..... 10  
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, night ..... 10  
Dallas, night ..... 11  
Cramerton, night ..... 13  
Ebenezer, 11 ..... 17  
Rock Springs, Rehobeth ..... 17  
Mt. Holly, night ..... 17

Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP meeting at Rankin Lake, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

**GREENSBORO DISTRICT**  
**L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.**  
**LAST ROUND—IN PART**

**September**  
Mt. Pleasant Ct., 11 ..... 5  
Calvary, 8 ..... 5  
Stokesdale, Eden, 11 ..... 12  
Flat Rock, Gideon, 3 ..... 12  
Oak Ridge, 8 ..... 12  
Ruffin, Pelham, 11 ..... 19  
Draper, 8 ..... 19

Beginning with July delegates to Annual Conference will be elected.

**HIGH POINT DISTRICT**  
**S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.**  
**FOURTH ROUND**

**September**  
Randleman Ct., L. C., 2:30 ..... 4  
Seagrove, Seagrove, 7:30 ..... 4  
Asheboro Ct., Central F., 2:30 ..... 5  
Randleman-Union, St. Pauls, 7:30 ..... 5  
Rankin Memorial, 7:30 ..... 8  
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, 11 ..... 12  
Randolph-G. C., Bethany, 2:30 ..... 12  
Asheboro Central, 7:30 ..... 12  
Ward Street, 7:30 ..... 15  
Archdale, 7:30 ..... 16  
Greer's, 11 ..... 19  
Linwood, Linwood, 2:30 ..... 19  
Wesley Memorial, 7:30 ..... 20  
Main Street, 7:30 ..... 22  
Calvary, 7:30 ..... 22  
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7:30 ..... 24  
Farmer, Oak Grove, 11 ..... 26  
Coleridge, Concord, 2:30 ..... 26  
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 7:30 ..... 26  
Asheboro First, 7:30 ..... 29  
Lebanon, 7:30 ..... 30  
Why Not, Flag Springs, 7:30 ..... 1

**October**  
Highland, 11 ..... 3  
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30 ..... 3  
Denton First, Newsom, 7:30 ..... 3  
Liberty First, 7:30 ..... 4  
Welch Memorial, 7:30 ..... 6  
Full reports for the year will be called for in this conference. Those reporting will please use official forms.

**MARION DISTRICT**  
**C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.**  
**FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL**

**September**  
Forest City, 11 ..... 5  
Mill Spring, Lebanon, 3 ..... 5  
Avondale, night ..... 5  
Spindale, 11 ..... 12  
Gilkey, Thermal City, 3 ..... 12  
Rutherfordton, night ..... 12  
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45 ..... 19  
Bostic, Oak Grove, 11 ..... 19  
Cliffside, night ..... 19  
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11 ..... 26  
Henrietta, Caroleen, night ..... 26  
Broad River, Parsonage, 5 ..... 24

**SALISBURY DISTRICT**  
**E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.**  
**FOURTH ROUND**

**September**  
Kannapolis, Midway, 11 ..... 5  
Mt. Olivet, 3 ..... 5  
Landis, Landis, 8 ..... 5  
Salisbury, Park Avenue, 8 ..... 6  
Spencer, Central, 8 ..... 8  
Albemarle, First Street, 11 ..... 12  
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3 ..... 12  
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8 ..... 12  
Rowan Sub-District Youth ..... 14  
Concord, Central, 8 ..... 14  
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8 ..... 15  
Concord, Kerr Street, 8 ..... 16  
Friendship, Friendship, 11 ..... 19  
Salem, 3 ..... 19  
Salisbury, Main Street, 8 ..... 19  
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8 ..... 21  
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8 ..... 25  
Roberta, 11 ..... 26  
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3 ..... 26  
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8 ..... 26  
Albemarle, Central, 6:15 ..... 27  
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8 ..... 28  
Concord, Westford, 7 ..... 29  
Concord, Epworth, 8 ..... 29

**October**  
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11 ..... 2  
Concord, Harmony, 11 ..... 2  
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3 ..... 3  
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30 ..... 3  
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30 ..... 4

**STATESVILLE DISTRICT**  
**J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.**  
**FOURTH ROUND**

**September**  
Lenoir, First Church, 11 ..... 5  
Granite Falls, 2:30 ..... 5  
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohns, night ..... 5  
Claremont-Shiloh, Claremont, night ..... 8  
Mt. Zion, 11 ..... 12  
Davidson, Williamson's, 3 ..... 12  
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, night ..... 12  
Mooreville, Central ..... 14  
Harmony, Mt. Bethel ..... 18

Elmwood, Knox's, 11 ..... 19  
Olin, Macednoia, 3 ..... 19  
Statesville Ct., Trinity, night ..... 19  
Cool Springs, Providence, night ..... 24  
Taylorsville, 11 ..... 26  
Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 3 ..... 26  
Stony Point, night ..... 26  
Malden, night ..... 28  
Union Grove-Zion, Union Grove, night ..... 30

**October**  
Hickory, Highlands, night ..... 2  
Whitnal, 11 ..... 3  
Hudson, Ebenezer, 3 ..... 3  
Rhodiss-Grace, Grace, night ..... 3  
Hickory, Westview, night ..... 5  
Hickory, Bethel, night ..... 6  
Hickory First, night ..... 7  
Newton, 11 ..... 10  
Balls Creek, Center, 3 ..... 10

**WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT**  
**W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.**  
**FOURTH ROUND**

**September**  
Macon, Asbury, 11 ..... 5  
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, 3 ..... 5  
Franklin, 8 ..... 5  
Canton, Central, 8 ..... 8  
Canton, First, 8 ..... 8  
Cherokee, Chapel Oak, 11 ..... 12  
Pigeon Valley, Piney Grove, 8 ..... 12  
Webster Ct., Love's Chapel, 11 ..... 19  
Sylvia, 8 ..... 26  
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 11 ..... 26  
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3 ..... 26  
Junaluska ..... 26

**WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT**  
**Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem**  
**FOURTH ROUND**

**September**  
Winston-Salem, Burkhead, 7:30 ..... 1  
Hanes-Clemmons, 7:30 ..... 2  
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11 ..... 3  
Kernersville, Main Street, 7:30 ..... 3  
Lexington, First, 11 ..... 5  
Trinity, Mt. Carmel, 3 ..... 5  
Erlanger, 7:30 ..... 6  
Welcome, 7:30 ..... 6  
Unity, Fair Grove, 7:30 ..... 7  
Walkertown-Love's, 7:30 ..... 7  
Thomasville First, West End, 7:30 ..... 9  
Central Terrace, 7:30 ..... 10  
Winston Ct., 11 ..... 12  
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3 ..... 12  
Morris Chapel, 7:30 ..... 12  
Mt. Tabor, 7:30 ..... 13  
Ardmore, 7:30 ..... 14  
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30 ..... 15  
West Forsyth, 7:30 ..... 16  
Community, 7:30 ..... 17  
Pilot Mountain, 11 ..... 19  
Pinnacle, 3 ..... 19  
Walnut Cove, 7:30 ..... 19  
North Davidson, 7:30 ..... 23  
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30 ..... 24  
Crewe-Sedge Garden (dedication), 11 ..... 26  
Mt. Airy Ct. (dedication), 3:30 ..... 26  
Rockford Street, 7:30 ..... 26  
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30 ..... 27  
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30 ..... 28

**October**  
Marvin, 11 ..... 3  
City Mission, 3 ..... 3  
Kernersville Ct., 7:30 ..... 3  
Davidson, 7:30 ..... 6  
Mt. Airy Central, 7:30 ..... 8  
Lewisville, 11 ..... 10  
Thomasville Ct., 3 ..... 10  
Concord, Sharon, 7:30 ..... 12  
Centenary, 7:30 ..... 13

**METHODIST ORPHANAGE**  
(Continued from page 17)

jection to taking a free will offering on fifth Sundays. All the pastors and church school superintendents understand that if free will offerings are taken their churches will get credit on their Orphanage apportionment. I am of the opinion that alert and wide-awake leaders, both ministers and church school superintendents, see the wisdom of focusing the attention of our people on the needs and opportunities of the Methodist Orphanage. One reason that the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage has such an easy time in meeting its financial obligations is due to the fact that every church school in the Baptist State Convention is asked and urged to take an orphanage collection each month. The accumulated effect of this plan ever since the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage was established, nearly fifty years ago, has put the orphanage on a good financial basis.



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## In Memoriam

**ALLIGOOD** — Mrs. Bettie Alligood after several months' illness, and having passed her 69th birthday, gently fell on sleep August 10, 1943, and we buried her body beside her husband in Asbury church yard. She left a host of loved ones and friends. Some day when the mists have cleared away we will meet Aunt Bettie again. Till then, grandma, we'll patiently await His good will and pleasure.

Lewis Edward Sawyer.

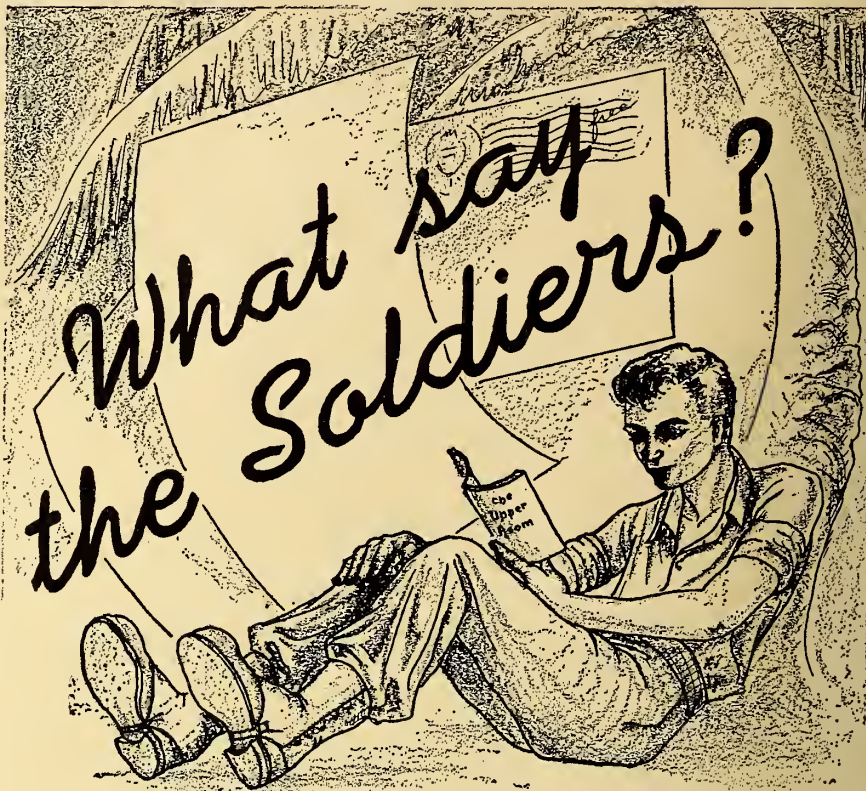
**CUNNINGHAM**—Just why God calls a busy, useful and good man in the midst of life away from his home and wife and church is a mystery yet unsolved. George T. Cunningham of Apex, N. C., was truly a Christian gentleman of the highest type. He was a loyal member and faithful steward of the church. His going leaves a wide gap and a place hard to fill in our little church and community. A throng of relatives and friends with banks of flowers attended his funeral. May the Lord comfort and bless the dear woman—his wife—during these sad, lonely days. J. W. Bradley, Pastor.

**NORMENT** — On Sunday morning, July 11, Mrs. O. C. Norment of Lumberton, at the age of 82, went to her eternal home. She was one of the oldest living members of Chestnut Street Methodist church. She was exceedingly active in the work of the church as long as her health permitted; for the past few years her health was poor, but she retained an abiding interest in all Christian activities. Mrs. Norment lived the life of a noble Christian soul in her home, her church, and her community. She believed in putting first things first. Mrs. Norment is survived by her niece and adopted daughter with whom she lived, Mrs. W. W. Davis, and by three nephews. The funeral was conducted at the home by her pastor, assisted by Rev. I. P. Hedgpath, in the afternoon of July 12, and interment followed in the local cemetery. Edgar B. Fisher, Pastor.

**CARTER**—Rev. Jordan Witt Carter, D.D., a member of the Kentucky conference of the Methodist Church for 43 years, died unexpectedly July 6, 1943 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fenton L. Larson, Greensboro, where he had made his home for the past six years. Dr. Carter received his A.B. and D.D. degrees from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and was later head of the theological department of this institution for five years. He served as general evangelist and pastor, most of his work being in the former field. He was well known in North Carolina, having held revival services in many churches throughout the state. He concluded a series of meetings in the West End church in Greensboro Sunday, July 4, and was preparing to begin a meeting in Shelby the day of his death.

He is survived by his widow of Greensboro; two daughters, Mrs. Fenton L. Larson and Mrs. Nancy Marquis of Greensboro; a third daughter, Mrs. George E. Waterman of Palm Beach, Fla.; one son, Pfc. William H. Carter, now serving in the armed forces in Australia; and two grandchildren, Frances Sue Marquis and Mary Fenton Larson of Greensboro.

Mrs. Nancy C. Marquis.



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"To get such wonderful thoughts after tiring days among men that are plenty rough because of dangers they face constantly, is like a drink of cool water on a hot summer day."

"This quarter's number has just arrived and from reports has been proving very popular. May I express my sincere appreciation of your interest and support of the spiritual welfare of our men, which contributes so much to the strengthening of character and the building of morale."—C. H. Bonesteel, Major General, U. S. Army.

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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

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GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

Number 36



## VARIED ACTIVITIES AT PRESENT ON THE DUKE CAMPUS

- (1) Navy students in large numbers attend orchestra concert.
- (2) Marines emerge from under tower of Crowell House.
- (3) Color Guard of Army Finance School displays School's own colors beside Stars and Stripes.
- (4) President Flowers and Colonel Bean exchange felicitations as Army Finance School opens second year on Duke Campus.
- (5) 1,600 V-12 students on drill grounds. Marines in dark uniforms.
- (6) After service of worship in University Chapel.



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## The Congressmen Are Coming

News of greatest interest to this tidewater region is that the lawmakers who bade farewell to congressional care early in July are again descending upon Washington. They have had opportunity to repair their political fences, learn the views of their constituents on national issues, and incidentally with becoming modesty to inform the voters of the able manner in which they are being represented in the halls of Congress. A fact often overlooked is that Capitol Hill is more than a battlefield. It is the great assembly plant where the diverse cogs that constitute the nation's legal machinery grind out our laws. When one considers the vast expanse of America with its numerous racial and cultural backgrounds, its unhappy sectional conflicts where prejudices still linger, and the prevalence of different local economic interests, it is not strange that provincialism and self-interest should assert themselves.

The halls of Congress as nowhere else furnish a place of national understanding. The exchange of viewpoints is a solvent for prejudices, and the warm friendships between men widely separated by distance and political affiliation, contribute their warm and kindly influence toward strengthening the family bonds of 133,000,000 Americans. Of course lawmakers carp and criticise and occasionally attack each other with hammer and tongs, but usually these verbal altercations are over mere piccadillos and the assailants often leave the chambers arm in arm, as opposing attorneys on the frontiers once did after they had stormed at each other beyond the power of the court to preserve order.

Among senators and representatives who across the years have been coming up to Capitol Hill there have been of course some Northern fanatics and Southern fire-eaters. There have come also some Easterners convinced that what they think today other Americans will be thinking tomorrow, as well as Westerners at times more colorful than capable. The best and the worst, however, have all come by the expressed wish of the people. Occasionally a highfalutin idea has found expression as when John Adams in "A Defense of the Constitution of the Government of the United States," published in England, wrote, "The rich, the well-born, and the able should sit apart from other men in the Senate," yet Congress has maintained a democratic spirit. At times its members have been accused of creating more problems than they have settled, but usually each has given to his constituency a friendly interpretation of the ideas of the balance of his colleagues and thereby cemented the bonds of national unity.

## What Congressmen Will Find

Returning congressmen will discover more people than ever crammed into the Washington metropolis area. Unlike any other American city, Washington's swaddling clothes consisted of a suit cut man-size by the Federal tailors which it took the infant more than a century to fill. During war times the suit stretched, then burst and Maryland and Virginia have relieved the embarrassment by furnishing more cloth. Other cities began as trading posts or country stores with their metes and bounds hopping the pasture fences and with main street making a bee-line unhampered across the prairies.

The lawmakers will not only find Washington full of people, but full of politics. This city cannot boast of banking houses like New York, mills like Pittsburgh, factories like Detroit, smelters like Butte, cotton exchanges like Memphis, nor distributing houses and cattle-raisers' associations

like Dallas, but it has always led in the big business of politics. Already the party national conventions lie just beyond the approaching stretch of winter, and the seasons in their passing will soon bring the calendar to "the first Tuesday after the first Monday" of November, 1944, date which the 435 members of the House and one-third of the Senate will anticipate with all the anxiety with which a person short of hard cash anticipates the date on which a mortgage held by an unscrupulous lender reaches maturity. Congressmen, wise in the ways of politics, will soon be in secret conclave like Indian braves about their lodge-fires, fomulating politics, setting up their banners, planning strategy and swelling the warchests. And it now appears that the campaign will center around whether the long term tenure of the present occupant of the dwelling located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will be disturbed.

Washington has become the control room of the nation. It decrees how thick members of the civilian population may spread their butter, how many lumps of sugar they may put in their coffee, how much wool they may have in their clothes, how much gasoline in their automobile tanks and how many shoes for their feet. It tells both employer and worker how many hours each day and for how much the latter may work, and it sits in judgment as to whether or not his work is essential. Uncle Sam tells alike the corporation head and the day laborer how much money he can keep, and the landlord whether he can raise the rent. Returning congressmen report that with Uncle Sam's attempt to control the actions and direct the efforts of 133,000,000 people their constituents, prompted by patriotic motives, offer uncomplaining co-operation.

Protest is greatest in rural sections where the farmer is harassed by labor and machinery shortages and tormented by incompetent governmental agricultural experts fresh from some ribbon counter. Accounts from some congressmen are that unless relief is soon given, many farms will become as destitute of occupants as was Kiska of Japs when our landing forces arrived, which is of course slightly exaggerated, but it indicates the temper of the tiller of the soil. Out in the "Beef Bowl" stockmen claim that there were never before so many cattle waiting to be marketed, attribute the shortage of beef to blundering government agencies and clamor for the removal of all restrictions except point rationing. They say that it is a difference between horse meat and horse sense, the cutting of Washington red tape and the cutting of thick steaks and juicy roasts by one's favorite butcher, and that the choice rests with the War Food Administration. All of which is interesting, if true.

## The Future Brightens

With the passing of summer Washingtonians, mindful of what Mr. Churchill promised would transpire "before the leaves of autumn fall," will glance inquiringly across the Potomac at the ancient oaks at Arlington beneath which General Robert E. Lee was accustomed to walk. For from Washington are flashed the commands that direct battle fleets and order armies where and when to strike in the attempt to restore order and peace from the chaos of this cosmic catastrophe. It will be recalled that in September, 1939, Mr. Chamberlain, then Prime Minister, announced: "The War Cabinet decided to base their policy on the assumption that the war will last three years or more." Great Britain has now entered her fifth year of war, and the

[ Continued on page thirteen ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER ,  
M. T. PLYLER , *Editors*

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News dispatches say that an American army unit has adopted a Sicilian waif, 12 years old, whose impression of American cities is "steak, ice cream and movies." We bet we know where he got that impression—from the army.

~ ~ ~

The beauty of church ritualism can with propriety be admired, but should not be trusted too implicitly. For its beauty is the beauty of autumn which marks the approach of winter. This is the lesson of all ecclesiastical history, but good men and women are slow to accept the truth thereof.

~ ~ ~

September is a busy month in the Advocate office and we take it that the same is true in every Methodist church in this state. In the midst of all the activities let the Advocate quotas be pushed to a finish. Our grateful thanks for the numerous old subscribers who are sending in their remittances. Victory is in the air at home and abroad and the assurance of ultimate conquest of the Prince of Peace, the desire of all mankind.

~ ~ ~

The incapacity of men for moral indignation is a serious symptom of these times. How seldom do we find a man in the pulpit whose soul blazes with fiery indignation against crimes committed and sins indulged. We are too complacent. Laxity in family life, crimes against the ignorant and helpless, neglect of overworked women and little children go unrebuked. One of these days a blazing prophet of an enraged God will appear among us to strike terror to this lax and indulgent age. It is about time for another John Knox to appear. Some of these empty city churches would fill and overflow were the pastors to call mightily for law enforcement, honesty at the ballot box, justice to the poor, godliness in the home, and sharing with those in need.

Many of the world's greatest military figures would have been rejected by the draft boards for these reasons: George Washington, false teeth; Bismarck, overweight; Napoleon, ulcers of the stomach; U. S. Grant, alcoholism; Julius Caesar, epilepsy; Horatio Nelson, one eye, one arm; Kaiser Wilhelm, withered arm; Duke of Wellington, underweight.—Dr. Logan Clendening in Nation's Business.

~ ~ ~

Religion is fundamental with Christianity; theology is secondary. A people truly religious live in fellowship with God and with one another. Religion unites people; theology tends to divide them. Jesus was not a theologian; he was a living Presence among men. Antagonisms and animosities are encouraged by the disputings of theologians. That ye may be one as "I and the Father are one" accounts for the ability of Jesus to make our humanity a unit. Jesus was the world's greatest lover, and he stressed love one for another.

~ ~ ~

With the army Chief saying the war is entering its final stage and that victory is certain, it would seem that certain men with ulterior designs should give heed to General Marshall and refrain from unduly disturbing the citizenship of this nation. Why not stop these repeated announcements about the drafting of fathers? Every effort should be made to disturb the American family as little as possible. As few women as possible should go into war work and the fathers should be kept at home as heads of the family. To break up the home front is a suicidal policy. This war will soon end but the American family and the women of the nation remain the hope of the future. Before long we will hear the plea for the women to get out of business life and let the soldiers be provided jobs. Would it not be wise for the women to stay at home and keep fresh and strong the best life of the nation and guide aright the children?



## Pioneers of the Spirit

**O**UR present trouble in city and in country is our becoming lost in the material. The abundance of the material has so often failed us that we are now undone. City dwellers are always in danger of losing their souls; in these last days the people of the country places have suffered a similar fate. Never before in North Carolina for some years has there been such abundance of everything for those who have labored on the farm, and yet heavy groanings have been heard on every hand. Fault finding has filled the land as the blame has been laid at the doors of others.

The abundance of the things of this world have failed to satisfy and we are undone. Where are those men of the spirit who can lead us to know that a man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which a man has? Where are the pioneers of the spirit who will show us a better way? Our real poverty is just here.

On the threshold of history stands a great man who pioneered the way as he went out "not knowing whither he went." The spiritual and the unseen meant more to him than all the crude abundance of that ancient civilization which he left behind. Abraham could successfully pioneer the way across the centuries because above all else to him was the world of the spirit.

History has for us this one lesson. The hardy pioneers who opened up this new land of ours and made possible the heritage into which we have entered were true idealists and pioneers of the spirit. They had to deal with the crude, vicious and rough conditions of a wild and rugged land, but through it all they held fast to the reality of the unseen. In the austere cabins of the wilderness, crowded upon by ignorance, sickness and poverty, the light never entirely faded nor did the sense of the unseen presence forsake them. God was still a reality. The soil was favorable for spiritual victories—though the conditions were crude and the people reckless—for victories won by the pioneer preachers in those far off days. A like spirit of adventure in men who are the self-forgetful pioneers of the spirit will startle in this present day.

The poverty about us is most deplorable; but this is not that dire poverty so often proclaimed in the town and in the country. Nay, verily! We are in desperate straits in most of our churches because of the few who are real pioneers of the spirit; the many count and rely

on the riches that perish. The salary paid rather than the opportunity offered is the measure of a man's success. What has become of the heavenly vision? Where are those who endure because of the sense of the invisible? How about the Lord, high and lifted up?

## What Shall We Do Toward Settling Europe's Postwar Problems?

**R**ATHER what can we do toward settling these problems? In our judgment the most difficult questions facing the allies after the war will be to remedy the national ills that have plagued Europe through its long and tragic history. And in entering upon the attempt to settle these age-old problems, we Americans need not hope to be able to accomplish very much. This will save us from a grievous disappointment such as Woodrow Wilson suffered when they refused to hear him.

We think that at this point Walter Lippmann has spoken wisely in the following:

"We must not claim to take a dominating part in the settlement of frontiers which we can not and shall not be able to guarantee. Instead we must leave such questions to those more directly concerned, playing the part of honest broker and conciliator among our allies. We must not take the unnecessary and presumptuous responsibility of guiding and controlling the provisional governments of liberated territories. We are not wise enough or powerful enough to do that, and our proper role is to encourage and support, to give friendly advice and help to our friends.

"We are deluding ourselves if we think that we can write the precise formula under which France or any other European nation can pass through the transitional period. The best we can do is to work with the Frenchmen who will manage the transition."

## "He Saw the Multitudes"

**J**ESUS dealt so definitely and effectively with the individual that we are evermore encouraged to come to seek his aid. His last word on the Father's care came in his reference to the sparrow's fall. The needy and helpless one among so many finds encouragement here.

Jesus was also worried by the needy and helpless multitude. The multitudes are still his concern and also our embarrassment. We see the multitudes in our industrial centers poorly housed and oftentimes in need of food and



clothing. Over against these are hundreds of thousands of dollars spent for palatial mansions in which are greedy self-indulgence and reckless expenditures of money gathered from the sweat and toil of the multitudes.

Our embarrassment is in making these situations coincide with the life and teachings of Him who set a child in the midst of the new order and gave a new place to the mother of the child. As we see the multitudes, the conviction crowds upon us that the times are out of joint. More men than ever before are thinking seriously about social justice in the future life of the nations. The movements in Russia are forcing a new appraisal of capitalism. The present war brings all these issues close home to us. Will the capitalists be wise enough and Christian enough to make the needed adjustments to save our present social order? More than thirty years ago we heard Mr. Benjamin Kidd, author of *Social Evolution*, say, "Russia is destined to dominate the world." Is this to come in a way and after a fashion little dreamed of even by Mr. Kidd?

The postwar world is far more intricate than most of us are ready to admit. Wise men are greatly perplexed.

### Holding to Rigid Standards

**T**HE weakness of the present is lax living and low ideals. Alertness, energy and enterprise are back of worth while achievement. Only those who can hold themselves to rigid standards of action can hope to cross the goal line in the game of life.

A war is on against rigid standards in the school and loud protests come from those who are forced to toe the line in training for the game. Rigid demands for correct moral conduct are still more abundant to a limp and listless age that puts a premium on easy self-indulgence.

To such the Christian virtues are abhorrent. "He gave his life a ransom for many." "Who-soever would save his life shall lose it." Such declarations are wholly meaningless to the easy-going slackers of this present age of lax living. Men who are slackers are most ignorant when it comes to high and heroic conduct. While easy-going, self-indulgent women who idle the time away around card tables and seek thrills in the contacts of the ball room are absolutely incapable of knowing what it is to give one's life a ransom for others. The unlit lamp and the ungirt loin is the tragedy in their lives. They have evaded all rigid standards until the

Christian virtues can have no place in their lives.

This is the peril of wealth and of too much of the things of earth. They crush with their own weight. A man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which are his. A gulf ever widens between the man who allows another to die of crumb-starvation at his own door. Ease and agony change places. Eternal justice underlies the divine order.

### The Big Job of the Preachers

**T**O bring a spiritual message to the people is the chief work of the Christian minister. All else is largely incidental to the demands resting upon the good minister of Jesus Christ. Called and commissioned by his Lord, he is expected to bring good tidings to a broken and weary world. With a glorious message singing in his own soul he is able to tell the story of salvation so as to make appeal to the soul of the world. For be ye well assured that which comes from the heart goes to the heart—that which is spiritual appeals to the spirit of man.

Primarily the church ministers to the things of the spirit, since the church is of God and it invites all alike to become fellow citizens with saints and of the household of God. Only the ministry is expected to put the spiritual message ever and above all else he has to say. The lawyer, the doctor, the statesman, the business man, the farmer, these all with many more move along other lines of endeavor. The physicist deals with the material universe, the sociologists with organized society, the historian with the record of the past, but the business of the preacher is to bring a message from God to man. The church of God is the one institution of the spirit that lives on through the centuries. In the times of crisis the messengers of the spirit are recognized as the prophets of God. Only preachers with a burning spiritual message are of value in the crisis of a nation's life. Hence in such hours of life we long for prophets of the Most High.

As we look back to crises that gave to the world Luther, Calvin, and Wesley, we long for a few mighty men with a strange and constraining sense of God who can save us from ruin. In this year of grave issues as in the year of the Aldersgate Commemoration we Methodists should pray that God will fire the soul of some who will stir our churches to their depths.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2**

Born to Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Harrell of Dover, Linwood Eugene, Monday, August 30, Memorial General Hospital, Kinston. Mother and baby doing fine.

The Abernethy Memorial Methodist church home coming will not be held as previously announced because of complications which have arisen. But plans are being considered to have such a day some time next summer.

Drs. J. M. Ormond and F. S. Love of Durham are in attendance this week upon two national societies having to do with certain rural problems. As to the lines of discussion to be followed we are not advised. They left Durham Sunday night and will return later in the week.

Conference is nearly here. We have had a good year. Last quarterly conference last night. Everything paid up but pastor's salary and that is paid up to date; \$200 raise in salary for next year. We have paid the debt on our splendid parsonage this year also. Progress has marked the way of this charge along all lines.—N. G. Bethea.

Fifteen mobile units have been contributed to the Red Cross by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union since May, 1942, the National W. C. T. U. reported at its Evans-ton headquarters today. These included nine ambulances, four blood bank units, two mobile canteens, a station wagon and a clubmobile. Total cost, contributed by state and local W.C.T.U.'s, was \$29,920.

**Mrs. Frank S. Lambeth of Thomasville in a note of appreciation of the Advocate and what it has meant in their home adds this significant sentence: "When we were married in 1878, the first two newspapers we subscribed for were the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the Charlotte Observer." What a record extending across 65 years of fine living!**

I shall welcome any information about students from their charges who are attending Western Carolina Teachers College at Culowhee this year. One pastor, for instance gave me the names of two of his fine young people who were active in the choir and Youth Fellowship work in their home church. Such information helps us to serve students better and to enlist them in our church activities.—McMurry S. Richey.

Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of First church, High Point, is one of twelve Methodist ministers selected to contribute to a book recently published by the General Board of Missions and Church Extension, which carries the title of "The Town and Country Pulpit." It is edited by Dr. A. H. Rapping of the Town and Country Department and includes suggestions for worship services and sermons for each month in the year.

Rev. C. A. Jones, retired minister of St. Pauls, is still going strong at 74. He has just closed a series of evangelistic services on the Halifax charge. Results, membership revived, many reclaimed, several received on profession of faith. Brother Jones has a great message which he delivers with the vigor of youth—a message that the church so much needs in these times. He dares to call people to the altar and they respond. I can heartily recommend Brother Jones to my fellow ministers of the church for evangelistic services.—W. F. Walters, Pastor.

Mrs. G. C. Halton of High Point, who has served as district secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, is a patient in the Duke hospital and expects to be there for an extended period. Her many friends throughout the High Point district will remember her during this period of illness. Mrs. Wilson Weldon has been appointed district secretary to serve during the absence of Mrs. Halton.

Racial distinctions are reported to have been imposed upon the Catholic churches in Poland. The occupation government has ordered that the church maintain one group of churches for Germans and another for Poles and that both shall be under the surveillance of the secret police. To make the racial severance complete, the priests of the German churches are not permitted to perform any ministry for the Poles, and the priests for the Poles are not allowed to minister to the Germans. No German may enter a Polish church nor a Pole the German church.—New Orleans Advocate.

The crime figures for the nation point straight at the door of the grog shop. From 1922 to 1941, arrests for drunkenness increased one hundred and six per cent, arrests for drunken driving one hundred per cent, and arrests for all causes one hundred and fifty-five per cent. These figures were compiled from FBI reports as published in the Massachusetts Issue. Although the liquor business has been practically unrestrained for the past ten years, we have heard at least twice recently radio broadcasts to the effect that increased bootlegging is the result of restraints of its sale.—New Orleans Advocate.

The Leaksville church has received just recently a face lifting of considerable importance. A church improvement program was launched under the direction of a committee which has brought forth in recent weeks the following: The opening of a choir loft for our junior choir, repair of our stained glass windows, the sanding and refinishing of our floors, the laying of new aisle carpeting, the refinishing of our pews and the redecorating of the interior of the sanctuary. The total program adds up to a very attractive interior. In the near future we expect to do some work on the church lawn and paint the church exterior.—J. E. C., Pastor.

President Luther L. Gobel, returned from Chicago Saturday evening, having spent last week attending a meeting of the Commission on Rituals and Orders of Worship of The Methodist Church. This commission, elected by the first General Conference of The Methodist Church meeting in Atlantic City in 1940, had its first meeting in New York City in July, 1940, and has met several times since then, for the purpose of revising the orders of worship and the rituals of The Methodist Church and of providing aids for private family devotions. The commission will make its report and recommendations to the General Conference which meets in Kansas City in April, 1944.

Officers of Russian War Relief reported to the agency's Board of Directors July 26 at a meeting in the Banker's Club of America, 120 Broadway, that in the first half of this year the agency shipped \$6,249,541.45 worth of relief supplies to the Soviet Union. They forecast that shipments will be maintained for the rest of the year at approximately the same rate. The organization reported on January 1 of this year that it then had shipped \$1,017,743.42 worth of goods. The new report brought the total value of shipments to \$7,256,787.19. In the same period covered by the shipping report, Americans contributed Russian War Relief \$3,509,139.30 and gifts in kind valued at \$2,199,857.92, a total income of \$5,628,997.23.



## GREENSBORO COLLEGE OPENS WITH CAPACITY ATTENDANCE

The advance guard of faculty and students of Greensboro College arrived on the campus the first of the week, and with everything in readiness to receive the capacity enrollment of students expected, according to Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president, who with T. C. Harrell, treasurer and business manager, Mrs. J. Roddey Miller, dean of students, Miss Letha Brock, registrar, Mrs. Waldo Porter, supervisor of buildings and assistant to the dean, and others of the administrative group, co-operated with the student leaders in their plans for welcoming the new students.

Miss Helen Prince of Dunn, president of the Y.W.C.A., and her cabinet met at the college Sunday evening with Mrs. Miller to perfect plans for receiving and welcoming the freshmen and transfer students. They prepared a cordial welcome for one of the largest, if not the largest, groups of new students in the history of this ancient institution.

The "Y" cabinet was aided by Miss Louise Taylor of Oxford, president of the Irving society, and Miss Margaret Jon Hardin of Boone, president of the Emerson society.

The first faculty meeting, held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, marked the official opening of the 1943-44 scholastic year. At 10 o'clock Tuesday began the orientation and placement tests for freshmen and transfer students, under the direction of Dr. P. M. Ginnings, dean of instruction. At the same hour the registration and classification of old students began, in charge of Miss Brock, registrar, and the heads of the departments. The registration of new students was on Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Classes began Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

The first chapel service was held in Odell Memorial auditorium Thursday at 12 o'clock, with an address by President Gobbel.

Although all the dormitory space has been reserved for some time, it is pointed out that there is still room for day students, young people living in Greensboro and vicinity or in private homes approved by the dean of students.

The appointment of Mrs. Waldo Porter as supervisor of buildings and assistant to the dean of students and of Mrs. Lena B. Ladu as part time instructor of typing and shorthand, completed the administrative and instructional staff for the new year which began on Tuesday, September 7.

Mrs. Porter, a native of this state and long a resident of Greensboro, has already begun her duties at the college. She was educated in the public schools of Winston-Salem, in Salem Academy, and at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

Mrs. Ladu, a native of Raleigh, holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, where her late husband for many years was a member of the faculty. She held her first classes at Greensboro College on Thursday.

If the creed in which you were brought up seems unreal, or has been shattered like a ship in a storm, and there is one piece of it that seems near and real, grasp it, hold it—don't let it go.—Joseph Fort Newton.

## TO ALL DELEGATES TO THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Broad Street Methodist church and the city of Statesville are happy to have you meet with us here October 18-22. You will in a few days receive a card from us. Please fill it out carefully and return to us promptly.

We call your attention to a resolution passed by our last annual conference: "That the local entertainment committee be requested not to furnish lodging for any one who does not make the request at least ten days before the first session of the annual conference."

The "pay-as-you-go" plan is not of our making. The annual conference and the conference entertainment committee decided that question and we are carrying out their orders when we charge you \$1.00 per day for lodging and breakfast, which you will be asked to pay when you register. If you stay four days the cost will be \$4.00. Our church treasurer will mail to your host or hostess the check at the close of the conference. If you should have to leave before the close of conference you may call at the church office and get your refund.

If you want hotel accommodations make your own reservations direct with either the Vance Hotel or the Grace Hotel. Both hotels have agreed to make special rates for the delegates.

Please go to the home assigned you immediately after you register, in order that your hostess may know you have arrived. Transportation will be furnished those who need it.

All superannuates who so desire will be furnished lodging and breakfast free by Broad Street church.

We hope you will enjoy your stay with us.

Roy R. Sherrill, Chairman,  
Entertainment Committee.

## \$100 FOR ADVOCATE ENDOWMENT

Edenton Street church, Raleigh, comes to the aid of the Advocate Endowment Fund. Two devoted members of this church—we are not free to give their names—handed their pastor, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, a check for \$100 to be turned over to their church paper to go for endowment. He paid the office a delightful visit Wednesday to make good this request.

Our grateful thanks to all concerned, trusting that this may be an inspiration to others in their devotion to their church paper.

## "THE MODE OF NEW TESTAMENT BAPTISM"

This is a 16-page pamphlet published by Rev. C. T. Thrift, Warsaw, N. C. He sells it for \$2.00 a hundred copies, Postpaid. First print, July 1943, 1,000. Second print, September 1943, 10,000. Commendations from outstanding men indicate the character of this publication so gladly welcomed. These are a few of them:

Bishop Clare Purcell: "It is characterized by clarity, brevity and simplicity. I regard it as unanswerable and deserving of wide circulation in the church. I will be glad to help it along."

Dr. J. M. Ormond: "You have the immersionists hog-tied and ham-strung."

Rev. R. Odell Brown, Pilot Mountain: "I wish a million copies could be distributed in North Carolina."

Order of the author at Warshaw, N. C.

## REV. F. R. BARBER LEADS THIS WEEK

Rev. F. R. Barber of Cross Mills, Marion, with 17 new subscribers leads this week in the Advocate campaign, and Rev. J. L. Trollinger, pastor of Randleman circuit, comes second with nine new names, and there are numerous pastors who have sent smaller amounts. All these have our sincere thanks and about the end of this month we expect to publish the complete list of the quotas for the year.



## REV. H. C. BYRUM PENS A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER ABOUT D.D.'S, D.S.'S, ETC.

I went over to Winston the other day where Dr. Charlie Weaver had bunched up about 25 boy preachers and a scant few older ones to see what we could work out to help along the lawmakers in the next General Conference. We were to consider first, program, philosophy and fundamentals. The program took all of our time until we got hungry and we adjourned for lunch and did not go back. Brother O. V. Woosley sat by me and it helped. He is a good thinker and I knew he wanted to know what it was all about. So at the close he said, "Well, it is worth while and many things have been said which will be helpful." I consented. He said for me to write something to the Advocate, and I called his attention—that in the past it was very easy to tell the boys to get down the conference minutes and see who had D.D. after their names and shoot at that target. But can't do that now, since there are not enough of us left to give them all a vote. But some of the D.D.'s are not in the minutes yet, and I think Brother Woosley should furnish a list of the new ones as they are entitled to as much consideration as the older ones.

In our discussion on programs the subject of salary came up and stayed up to the end. Some of the boys ask me where my work is, it being a new work and no report yet in the journal. It was natural that they did not know. Now if a good salary could be reported at conference this year, the question would change to, Are you moving this year? About 11 D.S.'s would know something about it. Preachers would be saying, If Byrum is moving, wish you would see if you can get that place for me. It may be best to keep the salary down until moving time. But we are all salary builders; hardly can you find a preacher who is willing to grant priority to another when it comes to building up a church and raising the salary.

I did not start out to write this, men. I got my pen and paper to write a story a D.S. told me some years ago. It should help a bit in these days just ahead. He was on his last round before conference, one charge after another reporting everything coming out; he had a perfect day, the morning hour fine, the congregation larger, everyone in good spirits, all questions answered; good lunch on the grounds. A few pleasant remarks to the crowd and then the brief that holds the secrets; I must run along to the next quarterly conference. On his way, the sun slipping down in the west as on he drove. The goldenrods greeted him from every hedge, the poplars stood robed in golden garments along the branches. What fine report I will have for the conference! Just then he glanced over the hill where Brother Blank lived. Wonder if that old fellow will be out this afternoon—he has not been all year. Up into the grove and out of the car he hurried on into the church, opened the Bible, took same text as morning hour, noticed Brother Blank on the third seat from front. Short sermon, into the business session, reports all good, everybody happy. Brief closed, placed under the left arm, shaking hands with everybody but kept an eye cocked on Brother Blank. The sun was in the west, a few tinted clouds about it; well, one more conference before I go to bed. Brother Blank touched him on the shoulder. The glow of the day gone. Have our people said anything to you about a change? No. They want one. Who, besides you and your wife? Anybody will suit us. You and your wife change and you will have a great change.

## DR. WALT HOLCOMB TO HOLD REVIVAL IN ELKIN AND JONESVILLE

Elkin and Jonesville communities, separated only by the peaceful Yadkin, are expecting the spiritual thermometer to be catapult somewhat before September is gone. Dr. Walt Holcomb, noted evangelist-pastor of the Georgia conference, and a former son and native resident of the Jonesville region where he still has many relatives and boyhood friends, is coming home to conduct an evangelistic campaign.

Special services will open at Jonesville Methodist church on September 19, to run there until the following Sunday, when the services will be transferred to the pulpit of Brother Herman Duncan in Elkin. At the Elkin stand the services will run another, and perhaps a third week. Dr. Holcomb sends on word from the Lake that he is coming down here with "bombs" for all the military targets of Satan, or any other sort of his targets. He goes gunning for souls, too, so to speak, as he guns for the enemy of souls.

Lest some might not be acquainted with Dr. Holcomb, I will say that he is a veteran evangelist and pastor. In early youth he met Sam P. Jones and by the mystic work of spiritual affinity he became a son, Timothy, to that peerless master of evangelism. Later the attachment became a bit

more realistic as he took the daughter of Mr. Jones in marriage. However, the mention of Mr. Jones is to say, chiefly, that it was under such an one as he, who learned his matchless art from nobody in the world, that Walt Holcomb learned his method of evangelism. Dr. Holcomb's ability in this field is attested by the fact that he appeared repeatedly on the Junaluska program this year, where Methodism's greatest grace the platform.

Elkin district superintendent, A. C. Gibbs, desires that Dr. Holcomb's work here shall be a district meeting as far as possible. He is asking nearby pastors and their laymen to attend. Any others will be welcome who can attend.

G. C. Graham, Pastor Jonesville Charge.

## ALCOHOL CREATES MANPOWER SHORTAGE

"Stop the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages for the duration and it will not be necessary to recruit married women for work in munitions and armament factories," declared Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, General Superintendent of the National Civic League, located at 1311 G Street (Northwest, when shown the release of the War Manpower Commission setting forth the need of 1,300,000 new workers on war job by July 1, 1944, half of whom are expected to be women not now employed outside of their homes. In amplifying his views on the manpower situation, Dr. Schmidt went on to say:

"There is even some talk of drafting women for war work. This suggestion appears rather far-fetched in view of the statement in the Christian Herald of May, 1943, that more than a million men and women are employed by the liquor business, who should be immediately transferred to other lines of work essential to the war effort.

"Too many mothers already have been taken from their homes and families for employment in factories. Many children thus deprived of parental supervision are in danger of slipping into lives of crime and vice—a real danger if we are to believe recent statements by J. Edgar Hoover, chief FBI agent.

"These mothers would not be needed in industry today, but for the way the brewers and distillers have been unfitting their patrons for useful labor during the past ten years since repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. What I have in mind has been far more clearly stated by Dr. Thomas J. Meyers, President of the American College of Neuropsychiatrists, in these challenging words:

"At a time when everyone is expected to work or fight, chronic alcoholism is sending at least one million Americans to the scrap heap—with 50,000 new alcoholics being added each year"

## SOUND DOCTRINE

Early Americans, who made history, were dogmatic about essential principles. They believed that the Ten Commandments were not debatable. They taught them as truth which is the same thing as saying that they taught them as dogmas. They are dogmas and, as such, they do not violate reason. They are apprehended by reason. Our forefathers believed in the doctrine of the rights of man as a universal truth. We find Benjamin Franklin writing, "God grant that not only love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere and say, This is my country."—W. C. Kernan.

## LETTER CONCERNING CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

Please run this statement in the next issue of the Advocate. It is from Dr. H. H. Harris of our Correspondence School, regarding whether B.D. should take the course in Discipline. Below is the statement:

"Replying to your letter of recent date, (1) B.D. men are to take course in Discipline according to the Discipline, (2) this course is supposed to be taken in First and Second year, and any year if B.D. not in Methodist seminary. The cost of the course is two dollars. (3) Discipline course (same as other) can be found in Student's Handbook on Discipline 1940."

Wm. A. Jenkins, Chairman,  
Board of Ministerial Training.



## OBSERVANCE OF CONSTITUTION DAY

September 17 has been set aside for the annual observance of Constitution Day. For twenty-five years this observance has been gaining recognition throughout the nation. With the emphasis now being laid upon the need of teaching American history in the public schools, it is important that both younger and older people should know more about the founding of our Republic and what Christian men did to make sure of the contention in the Declaration of Independence that it is an inalienable right that the people have to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In many sections patriotic, civic and religious groups will celebrate this anniversary with meetings, pageants and suitable ceremonies. In sermons and addresses the significance of the day will be exalted.

This quiet but momentous movement was started in the summer of 1917 for a nation-wide annual observance of Constitution Day. David Lawrence Pierson, author, historian, patriot, a Christian gentleman, secretary of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, was the founder of the movement. He called upon the governors of the 48 states to issue proclamations for the annual observance of the national anniversary. He issued an enabling questionnaire on Our Government—How Founded. A number of governors responded favorably on the first call and now nearly all the state governors issue proclamations for the observance of September 17, the day in 1787, when the Constitution of the United States was formally adopted, 156 years ago.

## A LASTING IMPRESSION

I once heard the sainted Bishop Kilgo say that any preacher was great who could impress a great truth upon any human heart, and that no preacher was great who did not at some time do this very thing.

I went to church tonight. It was not a great church, nor was the preacher a noted divine, but he impressed upon my mind, as it had never been impressed before, that a God consciousness is the world's greatest need. He used as his text "Come." "Lord, save me." "Come" was an invitation from Jesus to Peter. "Lord, save me" was Peter's cry of distress when he began sinking beneath the boisterous waves. The preacher stressed the problems with which the average person is confronted when God is left out, and how the impossible becomes possible and the problems of life are solved when God is counted in.

As I followed on I became keenly conscious that there is nothing problematical with God, that there is no undue anxiety with God, that there is no heartaches with God, except the heartache over a lost world. Deep down in my heart I was carrying a great burden, a great anxiousness, at that very moment. My youngest boy, Paul, who had just graduated from Duke, was on his way to Northwestern University to take training for the office of an ensign. Oh, the many questions that did bring up in my mind! I turned the boy over to God and rested my mind. I realized as I never had before that there are no problems with God; that he is greater than all burdens, all anxieties, all problems.

I believe more people are going to heaven today out of life's emergencies than have ever gone before; for it is the world's day of greatest emergencies. Youngsters who had never come to a decision, when they are called to face death, come to realize their dependence, their helplessness, their sin, their need of God. In this final hour, in the midst of its great tragedies, as the thief on the cross, the invitation "Come" is accepted, their sins are forgiven and they go home to God where war will be no more.

Still following on, the thought came to me if Hitler with his satellites, Gdagoglio with his leaders, Tojo with his war

lords, together with Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, and all the allies could at once become God conscious with all its implications, war would stop at once.

This would be followed up with something other than a patched up peace shot through and through with human selfishness. Treaties and political strategy after all will never bring lasting peace to the world. Only a God conscious world can be a world of peace. J. W. Autry.

## CHAPLAINS AT HARVARD

By Chaplain Robert M. Hardee

Camp Wolters, Texas.—From all over the United States each month chaplains come to the historic cloisters of Harvard University for thirty days training at the U. S. Army chaplain's school. Some are already bronzed from a tour of active duty; some a bit uncomfortable wearing the army uniform for the first time; but all are grimly determined to prepare themselves to be of service to America's young manhood in the armed services the world over.

With reveille there is no "variableness" and to dress and fall in by the 5:55 a. m. deadline requires our arising at 5:30. After reveille we sweep the cobwebs from our eyes while making beds, dusting, sweeping the floor and putting the closet in order. Then out for a hurried breakfast and back in time for 7:30 devotions, which are held separately for all faiths. The devotions are popular in attendance but are not compulsory.

After devotions a regular formation is held, roll call taken, and then we march to class. This is part of our training in military discipline. Our instructors are chaplains from the field with long backgrounds of active service. The classes last forty-five minutes with a five minute break between classes.

We study such subjects as Customs and Courtesies of the Service and Army Correspondence. Included is a course in Military Law, another in Practical Duties of a Chaplain, taking up his work from all angles. The course in Defense Against Chemical Warfare teaches us to protect ourselves from chemical agents. The course in Graves Registration gives every detail on the proper registration, marking and burial of the dead. The course in Map Reading, Sanitation and First Aid is designed to make us useful in these fields. There are other courses which deal with army morale which the chaplain will find helpful when he gets to his new post.

We stay in class until 12 o'clock, then after an hour and a quarter for lunch, we change to fatigue clothes for afternoon drill. Those who are unable to drill for any physical reason are excused with the written permission of the medico, but they have to go to the study hall in place of drill. The drill is helpful to the chaplain, for he learns how to keep in step and to make turns and march with his men when he gets to his post. It hardens his body for the arduous days ahead. We are dismissed at five o'clock but the day is not done. Back in our rooms, we rush to the shower, change to our dress clothes and then go out for the evening meal. Even chaplains can be AWOL, so we are careful to sign the register on leaving and returning. After supper we must be back in our rooms at eight o'clock for supervised study until ten o'clock. At last the ten o'clock bell rings and the poor old chaplain is ready to read his Bible, say his prayers and rest until five-thirty the next morning.

Levity has its place in the grim business of war, and we Southern chaplains practice this art on the New England way of cooking. It is rather hard for us to be enthused over vegetables boiled in clear water with no salt or other seasoning. Of course, our brogue is rather amusing to the New Englander and so we jokingly battle each other.

One feels strongly the good of our stay here. There is little time in the reality of war for religious differences. It brings us face to face with the eternal things, and our minds are keyed to this above the controversial questions that sometimes occupy too much of our time. Here the emphasis is on the job of comforting men exposed to war. It is a good experience to prepare chaplains for their mission of ministering to the personnel of the army.



# Open the Prisons of India!

The political prisons of India must be opened! Behind their bars are Gandhi, Nehru and thousands of captives of imperialism. For more than a year they have been held in confinement because they sought the emancipation of their people. This is not a crime. The moral judgment of mankind sustains those who thus assert the dignity and freedom of the race. It is not a crime against either Indian or British law, as the British chief justice of India ruled in declaring their detention illegal. Yet these men who have committed no crime are being held in prison. Their detention is an outrage against humanity.

The depth of the indignity which this illegal imprisonment perpetuates against common human decency is strongly suggested in the protest which a group of British clergymen and missionaries, headed by the Anglican Bishop of Calcutta, have recently addressed to their countrymen through the churchmen of Great Britain. As reported in this issue, they seek the reopening of negotiations between the British government and the Indian nationalists. Before this can happen, they insist, the men in prison who have not been proved guilty of crimes must be unconditionally released. The action of these conservative church leaders—men who stand closest to the ugly situation which has developed in India in the past year—gives strong support to the persistent demand which has grown up in America and other countries that the prisons of India be opened. On moral grounds, the detention of the Indian nationalists is wholly indefensible.

Their incarceration is also inconsistent with and demoralizing to the purposes for which the United Nations profess to be fighting the war. From this angle, the prisons of India are an enormous liability. Against the disintegrating forces of totalitarian tyranny, the United Nations are now confident of victory. But when they are confronted with the bulging jails of a democracy which declares it fights for freedom in Europe while it practices tyranny in Asia they stand silent, ashamed and full of doubts about the possibility of total victory. The despair which grips the Indian people when they look forward to an Allied victory is infectious. They knew they have nothing to hope for from the Axis. But as long as thousands of their leaders are illegally and wrongly jailed, they lose hope as they contemplate the alternative. Our proclamation of freedom in the face of the black despair of the Indian prisons nauseates those who proclaim it and encourages only the enemies of all liberty.

The prisons of India must be opened now. The next major phase of this global struggle will soon be unfolded in the Far East. It will begin as a naval and air struggle and it can do so without waiting for the end in Europe. The need of naval forces in Europe has declined with the opening of the Mediterranean and the defeat of the submarine in the Atlantic. Further, the sharp diminution of the Chinese war effort in the past year provides additional incentive for activating the war in Asia. By Chungking's own admission, China has been able to inflict less than half the losses on Japanese troops in 1942-43 that it inflicted in any year since the Japanese invasion began in 1937. No prelude to accelerated Allied activity in the Orient would do more to make welcome the white man's return to the Pacific than the release of Indian political

prisoners. Nothing would do more to deflate the Japanese charges that white imperialism is unrepentant or to undermine the specious promises of freedom which Japan is now freely scattering throughout the occupied territory.

Opening the prisons of India might yet secure the willing co-operation of the people of India in the war. But of far more importance, it would do much to remove a future cause of conflict. It is true that such an action would free thousands of nationalist prisoners to agitate for freedom. That they would immediately begin to use that freedom for that purpose nobody can doubt who has the slightest acquaintance with the Indian mind. But what is the alternative to this peaceful process, which will in all probability result in the achievement of some form of self-government? It is violent revolution—a revolution whose end in blood and chaos would benefit nobody. If Mr. Churchill believes that the surface tranquility which has been produced in India by the imprisonment of leaders, the liberal use of armed force, public whippings and mass fines can continue indefinitely, he is as badly mistaken as Hitler is, who depends upon the same measures to hold much of Europe in subjection.

But of even greater immediate importance to peace is the effect that opening the prisons of India would have on Anglo-American co-operation. Upon the continuance of that co-operation in the Asiatic phase of the war and in the postwar period the future depends. We are convinced that British imperialism, whose keystone is India, is the greatest obstacle to collaboration between the two nations and the largest single factor contributing to American isolationism. Let Britain open the prisons of India, recognizing as she does so that restoration of freedom of speech, press and assembly might and probably would lead to Indian independence. In doing so she would bind America to her as she could bind her by no conceivable volume of propaganda and by no possible refinement of balance-of-power politics.—Editorial in *Christian Century*.

## THE NEW ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CHARLOTTE

The St. John's Methodist church of Charlotte on Sunday, August 15, 1943, celebrated the first anniversary as a Methodist church.

This church—a new Methodist organization—is paid in full for all items for this conference year. World service will be well overpaid. This is significant, since until one year ago there was no such items as world service or orphanage in the budget of the church.

The people are taking care of their pastor, having purchased a parsonage with the help of the conference board of missions. They have pounded him twice, pay his salary weekly, and have given him a vacation with pay, plus a \$50 gift to help in expenses of a vacation.

The attendance at the church school, mid-week service, youth fellowship, and both morning and evening services have been doubled this first year. The 38 new members are helping in many ways in the church. This 38 is only a start on what we expect to receive into the church.

Charles E. Shannon, Pastor.

The Quakers spent \$1,655,634 on various charitable projects last year with slightly over \$1,000,000 for foreign relief work.



## Four New Faculty Members of Greensboro College for 1943-44 Scholastic Year



MISS MARY BELLE SMITH  
Associate Professor of Speech



MISS EVA BOWDEN  
Assistant Librarian



DR. MABEL PARKS  
Associate Professor of Biology



MISS HILDRED WOLFE  
Director of Physical Education

### NEW FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Miss Mary Belle Smith comes to Greensboro College at the beginning of the fall semester on September 7 as associate professor of speech in succession to Mrs. Louise S. Perry, according to Dr. Luther L. Gobel, president, who announces, also, that Miss Eva Bowden has been chosen as assistant librarian to succeed Miss Anna Loe Russell.

Miss Smith, a native of Kentucky, A.B. graduate of Berea College, and M.A. graduate of the University of Iowa, has also studied speech at Emerson College and the University of North Carolina.

In her graduate studies Miss Smith has added to her training in speech fundamentals special work in playwriting, radio address, and radio writing, under such professionals as Arthur Edes, program director for the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Miss Smith has had successful teaching experience on the high school, junior college, senior college, and university levels, including Meridian Junior College, Ward-Belmont, Baker University, and Huron College, where she was head of the department of speech.

At Greensboro College Miss Smith will be assisted in the work of the speech department by Miss Virginia Peyatt, whose appointment as instructor was announced recently.

Miss Bowden, who will become assistant to Miss Mary Elizabeth Woodcock, librarian, is a native of this state and an A.B. graduate of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Her graduate work in library science has been done at the University of North Carolina and Emory University. Her library experience has been in the high schools of the state.

Recently appointed member of the Greensboro College faculty is Dr. Mabel Parks, associate professor of biology.

Dr. Parks holds the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Texas, Austin, where she majored in botany and minored in zoology.

Dr. Parks is a native of Silka, Alaska, but spent most of her life in San Antonio, Texas. She is experienced in teaching biology both in the University of Texas and Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., and is a member of Sigma Xi, A.A.U.W., Texas Academy of Science, Mississippi Academy of Science, and A.A.A.S. Dr. Parks succeeds Dr. Mary E. Humphreys.

Miss Hildred Wolfe has been chosen director of physical education in Greensboro College for the scholastic year beginning September 7, according to an announcement today by Dr. Luther Gobel, president. Miss Wolfe succeeds Miss Agnes Jeter, who has accepted a position in an open air school in Florida owned by Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart, with whom Miss Jeter has been associated for fifteen summers at Camp Yonahlassee.

Miss Wolfe is a B.S. graduate of Tennessee State Teachers College and an M.A. graduate of Columbia University. At both institutions she majored in health and physical education.

Miss Wolfe's experience includes the teaching of health and physical education in public schools of Johnson City,

Tenn., and the directorship of women's physical education and intermural in Tennessee State Teachers College.

At Greensboro College she will direct the program of the various outdoor and team sports and teach courses in health and physical education.

### JONESBORO AND LEMON SPRINGS CHURCHES DOING WELL

The Jonesboro and Lemon Springs Methodist churches are fortunate in having the leadership of Rev. Leslie L. Parrish, who is serving his first year as pastor of the two churches. He is being ably assisted by his wife, the former Miss Stella McGuinn of Rocky Mount.

In March the local Woman's Society of Christian Service sponsored a silver tea celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of the pastor and wife. As a result of the tea enough funds were raised to have the parsonage painted both inside and outside, front porch screened, and other needed repairs. In all \$500 was spent on the parsonage, and it now presents an attractive appearance.

The Youth Fellowship dedicated a service flag to the boys of the Jonesboro church in January with appropriate ceremonies. There are now 67 blue stars on the flag. The local Woman's Society of Christian Service elected Mrs. T. C. Black to write monthly letters to our boys in service and she is doing a good job. These letters, which contain interesting bits of news about the doings of the church and home folks, go to all parts of the world and are eagerly looked forward to each month by the home town boys.

The local men's Bible class, of which Charles F. Foushee is president, has money in hand to paint the exterior of the Jonesboro church.

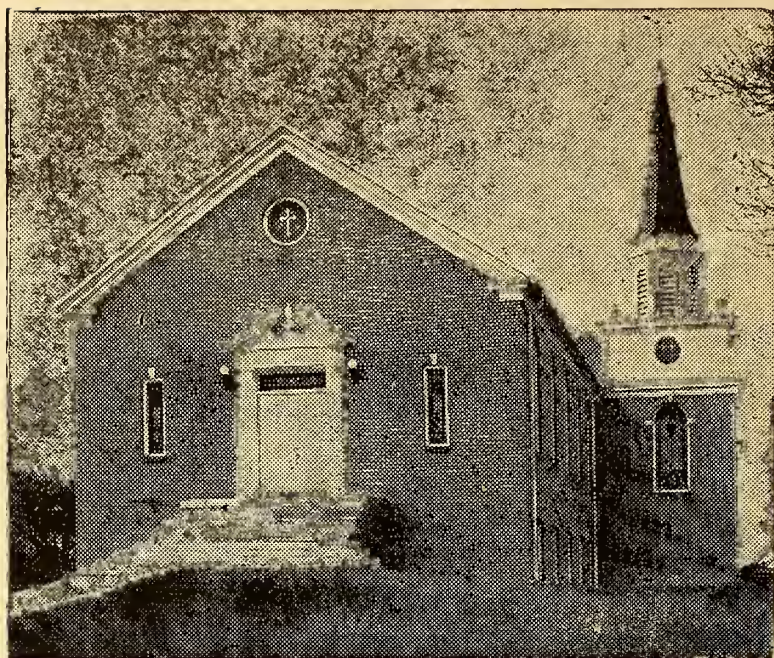
Among the other recent activities of the local church was the organization of a junior choir under the capable leadership of Mrs. W. H. White of Sanford, who is also director of the church choir. During the month of July the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches of the town co-operated in having union services. The attendance was splendid at every service. Five young people from the Jonesboro church represented our Youth Fellowship at the assembly conducted at Louisburg College during the month of June. The local annual spring revival culminated on Easter Sunday morning. Fifteen members were received on profession of faith. Special music was rendered by the two choirs. The church was filled to overflowing.

At the beginning of the year a \$900 debt was paid off the Lemon Springs church. At the close of an evening service the congregation burned the old mortgage. The spiritual life of the two churches is good. The congregations of the two churches voted a vacation to their pastor during the entire month of August.

And last but not least, the finances of the two churches are in splendid condition, the pastor's salary at the Jonesboro church having been increased \$200 this year.

Mrs. E. L. Watson, Reporter.





Bishop Clare Purcell

## New Stanley Methodist Church Will Be Dedicated September 12

Stanley's handsome new Methodist church, recently completed and freed from all indebtedness, will be dedicated Sunday, September 12, with special services. Present pastor is Rev. L. E. Mabry.

Guest preacher at the 12 o'clock service will be the district superintendent, Rev. E. M. Jones of Gastonia. At 2:30 p. m. the dedication sermon and ceremony will be by Bishop Clare Purcell. All former pastors of this church and all former members and friends are invited to attend both services.

Members of this church have a right to be proud of what has been accomplished since they started on the plan of erecting a new church building. Many of them at first thought the task too great to be undertaken, feeling that they were not ready financially to go through with this program. However, after holding many meetings between the pastor and the building committee their faith began to grow stronger from day to day until at last they said, "It can be done by the help of God."

Soon they were off to a good start. One thing should be remembered, no contribution was too small. This was shown by the treasurer in that the smallest gift was one penny. No one was slighted in being given an opportunity to assist in the work, either through giving time or by making a donation.

The splendid church building which was erected at a cost of \$18,500 and is now free of any indebtedness, was built not only for today but will accommodate a growing membership for many years to come. The work was accomplished through a true spirit of faith and co-operation.

High praise is due the pastors who served during the time the building was under construction.

They served most faithfully and now the present pastor, Rev. L. E. Mabry, is about the happiest person to be found in Stanly.

For the past several years the church has had a tremendous growth in interest as well as a remarkable numerical growth. There has been almost a 10 per cent increase in membership this conference year.

The new church was erected at a cost of \$18,500 under the personal supervision of one of its own members, L. D. Clemmer. The church is serving a worthy place in the community.

Ministers who have served the church: C. L. Land, M. A. Connely, W. D. Lee, V. A. Sharpe, R. G. Barnette, J. T. Harris, J. F. Round, J. W. Jenkins, F. L. Hoyle, S. J. McLeod, J. C. Hartsell, M. B. Giles, T. S. Ellington, Lee A. Falls, R. M. Taylor, P. E. Parker, Albert Sherrill, J. H. West, E. W. Fox, B. Wilson, W. S. Hales, E. W. Crowder, N. C. Williams, D. F. Carver, L. L. Smith, J. C. Keever, G. G. Adams, W. A. Barber, B. M. Crosby, J. W. Groce, M. T. Hipps, J. S. Folger, M. B. Clegg, O. E. Croy, M. E. Leftwich, A. L. Rayle, Cecil Heckard, L. E. Mabry.



Dr. E. M. Jones, Dist. Supt.



Rev. L. E. Mabry, Pastor



## A REMARKABLE SHOWING FOR THE GASTONIA DISTRICT

When horses and colts become playful and frisky as they range in rich pastures, their owners are accustomed to say "they are feeling their oats." E. M. Jones, superintendent of the Gastonia district, harks back to the pasture lands of Buncombe where he grew to manhood, and brings out a well known expression of his early years in describing things in the Gastonia district. Listen to what he says:

"We of the Gastonia district are feeling our oats somewhat these days. We have paid the last church debt. After the 12th Bishop Purcell will have dedicated 19 churches in my district in the last four years. In all we have paid 21 debts and have built three churches and paid for them in four years. We are out of debt so far as churches are concerned, and have money in hand to build three new ones as soon as the war is over."

The Gastonia district has more cotton mills than any other territory of the same size in the United States, and for that matter in all the world. And from this report of the district superintendent it begins to look like Gastonia district is a world beater in a number of other respects. Hats off to the winner!

## LOWELL CHURCH, GASTONIA DISTRICT, TO BE DEDICATED SEPTEMBER 12

On September 12 at 5 o'clock, Bishop Purcell will dedicate the Lowell Methodist church, Lowell. Immediately following the dedication service a picnic supper will be served. Rev. C. O. Kennerly, a former pastor, will preach at 7:30. All former pastors and friends are cordially invited to be present for the entire services.

Methodism in Lowell has been a testimony for Christ and his kingdom for many years. Many worthy ministers of Christ have served in this field, and they have served well. The history of the church is not unlike many others, in that the location has changed from time to time to meet the best conditions for growth.

The present building was erected around 21 years ago, and since that time has been used for "the worship and service of Almighty God." But due to the fact that there has been a debt on the church for these 21 years, the service of dedication could not be held.

On Sunday, August 29, the church was able to pay off all indebtedness. This was the result of a thirty weeks campaign, during which time the congregation worked hard to reach this goal. A great load is lifted from the congregation and all eyes are looking up for greater progress in future years.

## MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH TO OBSERVE HOME COMING

Next Sunday, September 12, the following program is to come off:

At 11 a.m. Mr. C. W. Phillips of Woman's College, Greensboro, will speak, and special music will be given.

Immediately after close of this service dinner will be served by the ladies of the church on the grounds if weather will permit; if not, in the church hut.

About 2 p.m. Chaplain Allen of BTC No. 10 will be the guest speaker. He will tell something about the activities of an army training camp.

We are inviting all former pastors and former members to return and enjoy the day with us.

Recently the church has sent to all the young men from this church now in the armed services a copy of that won-

derful little book, "Strength for Service to God and Country."

The work goes forward here. Services well attended, finances in a healthy condition; the parsonage foundation laid last spring still stands as a reminder of our good intentions; Sunday school attendance exceeding past records, are some of the things we can tabulate.

R. M. Andrews, Pastor.

## Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

United States has passed through a few months less than half that period.

As congressmen file into their seats on September 14 they will do so with hearts palpitating a grand amen over the fortunes of war during their absence. For the infamous designs of the aggressors are coming to naught in bomb-buffed Berlin from which they are departing in too great haste even to grab a copy of "Mein Kampf." And the future presages that Herr Hitler facing flight may soon be longing for that boasted road from Berlin to Bagdad of which he once drew plans across what is now seething Yugoslavia. Nazism is nearing death's door, but like many another monstrous evil it may linger on long after the doctors have given up hope.

For those who love the reign of love and brotherhood as enunciated by Christ, the unanimous promise of a warless world by United Nations leaders, is quite as inspiring as the hope of victory. The example of Germany under the influence of evil leaders degrading her scholarship and industry, her resources and her sons, to the barbarous course of war is a dismal tragedy upon which to reflect. It was Mr. Churchill who described modern warfare as that in which "the latest refinement of science are linked with the cruelty of the stone age." Since the village smithy fashioned the rude firearms, and General Putnam at Lexington ordered his men not to fire until they saw the whites of their eyes of the enemy mankind has advanced; but until suppressed and never again allowed to return, the fury of war such as broke upon the world with such improvements of destruction as Germany first exhibited, it cannot be said that human society has improved. Civilization will have recovered some lost ground once it disarms the outlaws so proficient in banditry.

### Cause for Gratitude

Due to the fact that congressmen were resting under their own vine and fig tree the nation was spared the spectacle of any of them venturing to enlighten the military experts at Quebec on how to prosecute the war, as certain of them did during the Washington parley. This another argument in favor of Congress taking recesses. During the Revolutionary War General Washington who was on the ground and knew, wisely ordered that two forts on the Hudson should be abandoned while congressmen raised a ruckus by saying that it was all a mistake. At Valley Forge when his horses were so disabled that they could not pull the artillery, and his men were thawing out their frozen feet, members of the Pennsylvania legislature from their comfortable firesides censured General Washington for not waging a vigorous campaign against the British in Philadelphia.

And if congressmen desire some light on the tragic consequences of irresponsible men trying to run a war, let them read of the fiasco that occurred right on Capitol Hill when General Cox and Admiral Cockburn paid a memorable visit during August 1814, using the lawmakers desks for kindling to burn down the very hall where they sat. Probably no man ever charged with the affairs of state, unless it was Vice President Curtis who was once a jockey, ever rose so fast as did certain congressmen in an attempt to keep up with President Madison and his staff as they fled the Redcoats.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### WE MUST BEAR LIGHT

In winning mankind to our Lord,  
American must bear a part,  
For power to help the world of woe  
Is deep within the nation's heart.

The liberty that lights our shores  
Must show the brotherhood of men,  
And in the triumph of that love  
We honor Jesus Christ again.

Edith Erskine.

Weaverville, N. C.

During the school of missions at Junaluska, with Mrs. Paul Arrington of Waynesboro, Miss., as teacher of the text, "We Who Are Americans," the foregoing poem written by Mrs. Erskine as her outline for the theme of study, was most favorably received by the study group.

### MEETING PLACES OF EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS

We are indebted to Mrs. J. W. Payne, secretary of missionary education and service, W. N. C. Conference, for the announcement of meeting places for educational seminars for the districts of our conference, which are as follows:

Sept. 7, Gastonia district—Central church, King's Mountain.

Sept. 8, Charlotte district — First church, Charlotte.

Sept. 9, Salisbury district — Ann Street church, Concord.

Sept. 10, High Point district — First church, High Point.

Sept. 14, Greensboro district — College Place, Greensboro.

Sept. 15, Winston-Salem district — Centenary, Winston-Salem.

Sept. 16, Statesville district—Broad Street, Statesville.

Sept. 17, Elkin district—Wilkesboro.

Sept. 21, Marion district — First church, Marion.

Sept. 22, Asheville district—Central church, Asheville.

Sept. 23, Waynesville district—Sylvan church, Sylva.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE: METHODIST YOUTH FUND

Arrangements have just been completed with representatives of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for a change in our conference in the method of payment for all pledges to Methodist Youth Fund (missions). Starting August 1, 1943, all of this pledge should be sent to me. After making the proper records I will send half of the money received to Rev. O. E. Cole, treasurer of the Western North Carolina conference, and half to the conference treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, listing the churches from whence it came. They in turn will send it on for work in the mission fields. Watch the Highroad for articles about this mission work.

This arrangement does away with our former plan (still followed in other conferences) of giving half of the Methodist Youth Fund pledge to the treasurer of the Woman's Society. Please disregard any previous instruc-

tions from our office about this, and any instructions coming from general headquarters of either the Woman's Society or Board of Education. They have both agreed to this new plan in our conference, which we hope will do away with some confusion regarding payment of the Methodist Youth Fund. Remember, all of the pledge to Methodist Youth Fund comes to me.

Agnes E. Kirk, Treas.

W. N. C. Youth Fellowship.

Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### ROWAN COUNTY ZONE MEETING

Mrs. J. N. Dayvault of China Grove, chairman Rowan county zone, sends the following announcement for publication:

"The Rowan county zone-meeting will be held at Granite Quarry Methodist church September 28 (Tuesday), beginning at 9:30 a. m."

My Dear Leader:

There must be a Woman's Society of Christian Service tomorrow! That is why this letter has come to you—that we may plan and work together for the woman's society in your church tomorrow.

Definite responsibility for the missionary education of youth has been placed upon the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the secretary of young women's and girls' work. Has the joint committee been formed in your church? This is the very first step—please have your pastor convene this group of three: One representative from the board of missions and church extension, one from the board of education and one from the woman's society (this one should be the secretary of young women's and girls' work). Do you have the World Friendship Commission in your Youth Fellowship? This commission has special responsibility for the cultivation of missionary education with the youth.

The unified plan for missionary education calls for plans of unified giving and that is our Methodist Youth Fund. Become acquainted with the projects supported by the youth fund in the May 1943 World Outlook, and please share these with your young people. Young people always respond when they see the need! Send the amount of your pledge to Mrs. J. F. Kirk, Box 828, Salisbury, and make quarterly remittances on the pledge to her. The year runs from August 1-July 31; so please let us do this at once.

Have you formed an interest group? This is the training school for the woman's society tomorrow! The new material "Youth in a World of Opportunity" is ready—65 cents from Literature Headquarters. Also you will find from time to time materials listed on the back of The Methodist Woman and each month there will be an article on our work. If you do not have The Methodist Woman and each month

there will be an article on our work. If you do not have The World Friendship booklet, please secure this from Literature Headquarters for 20 cents for this will answer all of your questions and space does not permit this letter to carry:

This is the year our work is receiving special emphasis, so please attend the seminar in your district.

Let us find the flexibility in the plan to meet our individual needs, keeping in agreement with the spirit of the plan and let us assume our responsibility for the youth of our church and together go forward to build worldwide Christians. May the Lord bless thee and keep thee as you work for the youth of your home, your church, your country—yea, the world!

Mrs. Eugene A. Lamb,  
Conf. Sec. Y. W. and G. W.

### AN INTERESTING MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Memorial church, Asheville district, met in the church on Sunday afternoon, August 22, with the meeting called to order by the president, Mrs. Stanley Masters. Mrs. T. C. Buckner, chairman of the spiritual life committee, introduced the pastor, Rev. C. Moody Smith, who conducted the devotional service, using as his topic, "Prayer and Praise for Christian Leaders."

The president called for reports of standing committees, and Mrs. C. M. Smith, secretary of missionary education and service, discussed plans for the study of the book "Planning for Peace," and announced that two sessions would be held for this study, one on Sunday afternoon, September 26, the other Monday evening, September 27. Mrs. J. P. Roberts, secretary of supplies, reported \$1.12 on hand, and the secretary of spiritual life gave a report of the revival held at the church during the past month.

The president turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Holt Felmet, who presented Miss Mona Cannell, former missionary to Japan. Miss Cannell spent several years in Japan and is now doing home mission work in connection with Trinity Episcopal church. She showed a Japanese doll and pictures of several Japanese as she discussed the Japanese people. Another interesting display was a scrap book that she had compiled on a "Just and Enduring Peace." She discussed briefly the history of Japan, with particular reference to the history of Christianity in that nation, reminding us that Japan had been opened to Western influence only since the latter part of the 19th century. She gave instances and emphasized strongly the loyalty to Christ of the Christian Japanese. She helped us to see the Japanese people as individuals and to realize that they are not militarists. She stated that for years the Christian churches have been gradually placing the leadership of the Christian movement in the hands of the Japanese themselves, and she is strongly convinced that the leaders are well prepared and loyal enough to Christ to keep the cause of Christ going during the present world conflict and to build a better Japan after the war, with our help.

Mrs. Howard Bessett, Sec.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### MRS. GATES' IMPRESSIONS

Mrs. A. M. Gates of Durham shares with us her interesting and significant impressions of her experiences at the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska: "What did the week at the Lake Junaluska school of missions and missionary conference mean to me, you ask? It meant many rich experiences of fellowship with friends from our own conference and from all over the Southeastern jurisdiction. It meant physical rest and renewed strength of body and mind and above all else, it meant a deepened faith in the ability of the church to meet the challenge of the postwar world.

"The experience of being one of hundreds of men and women who sat together day after day in a serious effort to learn how to more effectively present the message of the Christ and his gospel to our conference groups and home communities was most enriching. To listen day after day to the Christian testimony of national Christians and missionaries from the war torn areas of the world was a heart warming experience. From Russia, Austria, China, Africa, South America, India and Malasia came stories of heroism and Christian devotion on the part of church members and assurances that 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, a Bulwark Never Failing.' I came away from Lake Junaluska with a deep conviction of the truth of Maltie B. Babcock's beautiful hymn, 'This Is My Father's World.'"

### "WE WHO ARE AMERICA"

"In a time of crisis is America achieving unity among its people of varied and national backgrounds? Rich in facts about the immigrants of another day and their descendants, this book points out the task of the church in creating a genuine unity of all Americans," is the arresting statement made concerning the text book, "We Who Are America," which has been written for the fall mission study topic, "The Church and America's Peoples."

Women throughout the N. C. conference WSCS will have an opportunity to receive high incentives for study and first hand information about methods of the study of the fall text, etc., when Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary missionary education and service, and others who have had the course at the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska in 16 educational seminars to be held in the seven districts of the conference during the next several weeks. Assisting Mrs. Boone will be: The district secretaries, district chairmen of spiritual life cultivation; Mrs. D. L. Fouts, conference secretary young women and girls' work; Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. D. S. Coltrane and Mrs. J.

M. Jerome, members of conference standing committees; Mrs. E. D. Weathers and others. A large delegation from every church in the conference should be present at these seminars.

The dates and a partial list of places of meeting are: Durham district, September 8, Davis Street church, Burlington; Fayetteville district, September 10, Steel Street church, Sanford; Wilmington district, September 14-17, Lumberton, Wilmington Fifth Avenue church; Rocky Mount district, September 21, Enfield; Raleigh district, September 24, Edenton Street church, Raleigh; New Bern district, September 28-October 1, places to be announced; Elizabeth City district, October 5-8, Ahoskie, Elizabeth City, Stumpy Point and Washington.

### MISS TITTSWORTH'S SUCCESSOR

Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference president, announces that Miss Mamie J. Chandler will succeed Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth as director of student work at the Methodist Student Center at East Carolina Teachers' College at Greenville. Miss Tittsworth, who came to ECTC in the fall of 1940 has proved her worth by the effectiveness of her work and her very pleasing personality. The N. C. Conference WSCS and the Methodist students at ECTC have been most fortunate in having Miss Tittsworth as a worker and it is with a sense of keen regret that those who know her shall lose her. She has accepted a position at Mississippi State College.

Miss Chandler, successor to Miss Tittsworth, is no stranger to North Carolina Methodists, having served for several years as director of religious education at Edenton Street church in Raleigh. She has also served in that capacity at Jackson Mississippi, Norfolk, Virginia, and as counselor at William and Mary College in Virginia and State Normal College in Louisiana. She comes to N. C. from the latter college. We wish Miss Tittsworth Godspeed in her new field of work and welcome Miss Chandler to North Carolina and ECTC, pledging her our heartiest co-operation.

### NORTHAMPTON ZONE MEETING

"The women of Northampton zone will long remember the pleasant and inspirational day spent with the WSCS at Garysburg on July 22," writes Mrs. Henry W. Maddrey, Northampton zone leader. "Every detail had been planned towards making the day one of perfection. The lovely flowers in the church, the delicious luncheon, the words of welcome from the president, Mrs. Overton Suiter, the response by Mrs. B. T. Duke made each one present feel that she was happy to be there. "Information for Better Service" was the theme for the day and each study leader in the zone gave a report on this

phase of the work and many interesting and helpful ways of presenting the study work were discussed. Mrs. L. B. Rainey and Mrs. D. A. Boone stressed the need of study in their worship remarks, "Study to Show Thyself Approved." Mrs. E. D. Weathers discussed the fall mission topic. One of the highlights of the program was an address by Chaplain Savage of Camp Butner. His words carried an encouraging note as he assured the women that there is much turning toward God in our camps. He urged the women to contact and be interested in the spiritual life of the men and boys in service and gave many suggestions concerning ways to do this.

Dr. T. M. Grant, Rocky Mount, district superintendent, and six pastors were present at the meeting. We are grateful for the interest of these and other ministers in the work of the WSCS.

Mrs. Lloyd Garriss thanked the Garysburg WSCS for their part in the success of the meeting, and as we left to renew our efforts for the Master's work we were reminded to keep in our hearts the theme for the day and that 'The world can always use the man who is willing to go the second mile.'"

### LIFE MEMBERSHIPS PRESENTED

A very significant feature of the August general meeting of Raeford WSCS was the presentation of four baby, one junior and one adult life memberships. Those receiving these honors were: Steward Mitchell Smith, Daniel Webster Starling, Jr., gifts of the nursery department of the church school; Julia Pemberton Morris, gift of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris; Lewis Marvin Upchurch, gift of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Upchurch. The honorary junior life membership was presented to Mary Susan Upchurch and was a gift of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Upchurch. The baby and junior life membership certificate presentations were made by Mrs. J. C. Thomas, secretary children's work. Mrs. Jessie Gibson, president of the Raeford WSCS, presented an adult life membership certificate and pin to Mrs. R. A. Matheson, a birthday gift of her children. The pin was placed on Mrs. Matheson by her granddaughter, Alice Sutton Matheson.

Mrs. Gibson talked to the group on "Volunteer Women of the Church."

Following the business session and program a social hour was held in the church parlor. Mrs. R. A. Matheson, assisted by Alice Sutton and Iris Thomas, served punch.

### LEE ROLLINS HOOD IMPROVED

Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney P. Hood and their son, Lee Rawlins Hood, will rejoice with them that the latter, who has been extremely ill in Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah, has recently shown marked improvement. Mrs. Hood is with her son but hopes to return home soon.

Let me but live my life from year to year with forward face and unreluctant soul.—Henry Van Dyke.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### LABOR DAY LABOR

Whether or not frequent radio reminders have had anything to do with the matter, this Labor Day has been full of labor for some of us here at The Children's Home. Every Monday is a labor day with us but this Monday seems to be particularly well named. It has been the first full school day for all of our boys and girls. This full school day has brought about an emptiness at previous working places. The girls are out of the kitchens and dining rooms and the boys are away from the dairy, the truck farm and other important places. The directors of household duties and of enterprises in the industrial building have looked at a lot of work and a lot of space formerly occupied by groups of young willing workers. The one pleasing aspect to the challenge of this Labor Day has been the cheerfulness which all those involved have exhibited in the midst of their embarrassment.

### MAKING ENDS MEET

This scribe has often heard that any substantial construction was not of much value unless something dovetailed into something else. A good deal of the construction of this day has been used in trying to get some dovetailing done. Every time one would get pretty well assured of success in this regard the old law of supply and demand would get in the way. The demands seem to outweigh the supply. The fact that our forty-seven eighth graders are this year attending school off our grounds throughout the entire day, whereas last year they attended school here on the Home grounds and were then available for operative tasks part of the day, has affected our work schedule in a most depleting way. Doubtless before we get through with the enterprise a large number of our boys and girls who are attending the close by Richard J. Reynolds high school will have had their schedules revamped in such a way as to use their school study periods as Children's Home work periods. The high school authorities would like to help us secure the desired ends. Children's Home youngsters study at night.

### THE FAMILY IS INCREASING

Yesterday as a lot of our boys and girls were trooping into the eleven o'clock church service over town at Centenary, a good lady remarked, "Your family seems never to grow smaller," to which this scribe nodded in assent. Last week we had seven new arrivals and this week eight new boys and girls are expected to join our family. Now that schools have begun throughout our area a number of families have come to the conclusion that they can hardly get along through the

winter as well as they have been getting along through the summer. So their applications come piling in. The sifting process will eliminate many of them, but there will still be some boys and girls whose homes have been broken up and who will have a right to claim a home with us.

### SOME FRIENDS, SIR

Every time we get absorbed with the responsibility connected with our undertaking we like to lift up our thoughts in grateful thanks to those who are financing our enterprise. We like to remind ourselves of our many friends throughout the Western North Carolina Conference who during these fall days are seeing to it that their congregational Children's Home quotas are being met. In fact, some of our friends have become so much interested in the value of the work The Children's Home is doing as to want to do more than their proportionate part. Yes, kind reader, we have some mighty good friends, for whom we never cease to be thankful.



He Keeps On Keeping On

### GOOD BOY, GOOD SPONSOR

Some weeks ago we presented the picture of Norman Wallace as the lad who led all the boys in our elementary school in scholarship last year, for which he won the Jim Walton scholarship prize. At that time we called attention to the fact that he was not sponsored. It was not long before Mrs. Ethel E. Moyers, of Mars Hill, who attends church at Laurel on the Marshall circuit, wrote asking to sponsor the clothing needs of this fine red-headed, freckle-faced little youngster. So Norman, who will be twelve years old the second day of December, and who sits on a front seat in the sixth grade room doing well with his lessons, will be surprised to note that his picture again appears in the Advocate.

### EYES ON THE BALL

Whenever there is opportunity this scribe likes to go up and see the boys practicing football. They are scattered all about over the place, doing some of the hardest work ever attempted, but listed under the label of play. Often the

coach is heard to say, "Keep your eye on the ball." Our youngsters have done that mighty well, keeping their eyes on the ball, this year. They won the South Piedmont Conference baseball trophy in the spring and tied for leadership in the Winston-Salem commercial league during the summer. Now that football is here, they will have to use every possible eyesight effort to rate well in the conference in which they are a member. We have the smallest squad and the smallest boys on the squad noted since this scribe can remember. Our big boys have answered their country's call and are answering the signals called by Uncle Sam's officers.

### CIRCUIT SERVINGS

The following good news comes from some promising young pastors serving their first charges:

"Enclosed find money order for \$23.86, covering fifth Sunday offerings for Whittier and Shoal Creek and a small apportionment payment for the Whittier charge. This brings our total contributions from the Whittier charge to twenty per cent of the pastor's salary. We hope this will turn out to be the most fruitful financial year you have ever had." W. E. Andrews, Pastor.

"Enclosed find check for \$10 to be credited to English Chapel, Ecusta charge. We are glad that both of our churches have now paid their full twelve per cent apportionment." Rev. G. G. Adams, Jr., Pastor.

"Enclosed find money order for \$58.50, of which \$14.50 is to cover balance on apportionment and \$44 as a special offering from Connelly Springs." Mrs. A. G. Wilson, Church Treasurer.

### METHODIST MEASURE

Rev. C. C. Herbert, Jr., of Forest Hill, Concord, writes: "We are quite proud of our fifth Sunday offering amounting to \$102.23. Mr. J. M. Sharpe, Jr., a teacher of a class of boys, has had much to do with the securing of this good offering. He is a Children's Home booster."

Mrs. B. B. Hayes of Hudson writes: "I recently noted that The Children's Home observed its thirty-fourth birthday on September 1, so I am writing to wish all of you much happiness. I am enclosing check for \$40, twenty-five dollars to apply on Mary Jo Arnette's clothing sponsorship and the balance as a birthday gift to the Home."

### FOR TRAINING NURSES

Our good friend, J. C. Cowan, Jr., of Greensboro, recently forwarded us a check for \$1,000 to be used as an educational endowment fund, the income from which is to be applied to the training of promising Children's Home girls in their nurses training courses. We are much pleased with this idea. We have other educational funds but none of them is applicable for training nurses, one of the finest professions available for our girls.

Only the Church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign to suppress truth.

You cannot be down in the mouth and up on your toes at the same time.



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

DUKE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Mabel Wells and Bobbie Simpson were invited to appear on the Orphanage fifth Sunday program in Duke Memorial church in Durham. Dr. John C. Glenn told me that Mabel made a wonderful hit in Duke Memorial church school. Bobbie Simpson, who is clothed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, reports a wonderful visit to this great church school.

GOOD BEGINNING

The Orphanage school opened last week under very favorable circumstances. The children were eager to get back in school, and seem much better satisfied. We have four new teachers on our faculty this year. They are experienced teachers and come highly recommended. Miss Hazel Doles is our music teacher. Miss Doles taught for us several years ago and did a wonderful job. I think she is one of the best music teachers in the state, and we are happy to have her back with us. Mrs. Nellie B. Rives, who has taught our music class for the past several years, had to give up that department on account of her health.

RECEPTION

A reception in honor of our eleven teachers was given on last Friday evening in the beautiful Burwell cottage. It was a very happy occasion and our faculty appreciated the honor. Light refreshments were served. The following were in the receiving line: Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes, Prof. B. M. Madison, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. Fred Smith, Miss Mary Ferree, Miss Monnie McDonald, Miss Mary Griggs, Miss Maude Hire, Mrs. Hester Caldwell, Mrs. C. F. Holland, Miss Bettie Privette and Miss Hazel Doles. Professor Madison has begun his second year as principal of our Orphanage school under the most auspicious circumstances. He is making us a remarkably fine principal and holds up the highest ideals before our young people.

MACEDONIA

Some time ago I received an urgent request to preach at Macedonia church on the Apex-Macedonia charge, and I answered that call on the fifth Sunday in August. A large and interested congregation received me most cordially.

I don't know when I have enjoyed speaking to a congregation as much as I did at Macedonia church. Brother J. W. Bradley closed a revival at this church on Sunday night after the Sunday morning service. In the absence of Brother Bradley I invited any who wished to be remembered in our prayers to come forward, and at least 15 or 20 came to the altar for prayer. I carried two little girls with me to Macedonia—Louise McDowell and Marjorie Etheridge. These little girls were introduced to the Sunday school and to the church congregation. Macedonia Sunday school has assumed the privilege of clothing little Louise McDowell. I am confident that the church school will take on new life since volunteering to clothe this sweet little girl.

SPECIAL SERVICES

On Wednesday night of last week Dr. H. I. Glass, Raleigh district superintendent, spoke to our children and staff at the chapel service. His address was timely and helpful, and was appreciated by all who heard him. Dr. Glass lives just across the street from our campus. On Thursday night of last week we had a special service in honor of our 11 teachers, who occupied seats in front of the stage, and Prof. B. M. Madison was master of ceremonies. Each teacher was introduced, and was warmly received by the children and matrons. Rev. A. J. Hobbs was the guest speaker on that occasion. It was appropriate that Brother Hobbs was asked to address the teachers and pupils at the very beginning of our school year. Rev. James A. Knight led the devotional service. Our high school boys and girls attend service at Edenton Street church, and our younger group attend services here in the chapel every Sunday afternoon, led by Rev. James A. Knight. Brother Hobbs presented the Bible as the only compass by which to chart the future. His timely address was well received, both by the teachers and pupils.

NARCOTICS PROGRAM PROPOSED

According to a recent issue of the weekly church news bulletin published by the N. C. Council of Churches and edited by Rev. Allyn P. Robinson, Jr., of Raleigh, the narcotics education conference which met at Lake Junaluska recently, has addressed a petition to the churches of North Carolina, through the State Council of Churches, in which it is urged that the churches co-operate with the public schools in the establishment of a narcotics education program. The matter will be considered at the annual meeting of the State Council of Churches. If this education program is adopted it will present another challenge to the women of the WSCS in upholding and encouraging the movement to the fullest extent.

Two spinsters were discussing men. "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance?" asked one. "Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."—Tit-Bits.

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. What is the name of a laxative that has been a best-seller all over the South with four generations? Ans. Black - Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught satisfactory in action? Ans. Yes, it usually is, if you follow directions. That's why it's called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught comes in powdered or granulated form. Many say the granulated is even easier to take. 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c. Caution, use only as directed. Get Black-Draught and have it handy next time a laxative is needed.

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### CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

It has become customary in our conference to observe Church School Day either in the spring or in the fall according to the wishes of the local church. More than two hundred churches have responded. The report below covers all reports received by Mr. Dunham to September 1. Please check the list and let us know if there are errors or omissions. The conference goal for this year is \$3,000. We need nearly \$1,000 during September to reach this amount.

September 19 has been suggested as the time for the fall observance. Free programs are still available and will be sent on request. The church school year ends on September 26. It would be fine if all details concerning this conference year could be completed by that time.

#### Asheville District

Asbury Memorial .....	\$ 9.53
Biltmore .....	5.20
Central .....	22.63
Haywood Street .....	34.79
Hillside-Merrimon .....	11.54
Oakley .....	5.00
West Asheville .....	9.00
Barnardsville .....	2.00
Snow Hill (Candler) .....	8.30
East Flat Rock .....	5.00
English Chapel (Ecusta) .....	1.30
Oak Grove .....	2.61
Grace (Leicester) .....	8.05
Swannanoa .....	4.27
Weaverville .....	13.03
Total .....	\$142.25

#### Charlotte District

Ansonville .....	\$ 2.50
Brevard Street .....	42.81
First, Charlotte .....	126.52
Myers Park .....	52.89
Spencer Memorial .....	18.00
Zoar .....	2.00
Wesley Heights .....	17.79
Hickory Grove .....	5.00
Pleasant Grove (Homestead-Pl. G.) ..	8.60
Antioch (Indian Trail-Stallings) ..	2.00
Beulah (Indian Trail-Stallings) ..	1.50
Indian Trail .....	
(Indian Trail-Stallings) .....	5.00
Stallings (Indian Trail-Stallings) ..	1.50
Central, Monroe .....	50.00
New Hope-Bethel Charge .....	13.67
Harrison (Pineville) .....	8.50
Thrift .....	12.00
Total .....	\$370.28

#### Elkin District

Concord (Davie) .....	\$ 4.00
Helton .....	2.05
Helton Charge .....	5.75
Mocksville .....	7.50
Total .....	\$ 19.30

#### Gastonia District

Asbury (Boger City) .....	\$ 6.82
Boger City (Boger City) .....	8.20
Cherryville .....	7.50
Concord (Concord-El Bethel) ....	6.00
El Bethel (Concord-El Bethel) ...	4.65
Mary's Grove (Concord-El Bethel) ..	2.25
Cramerton .....	16.72
Dallas .....	18.00
High Shoals (Dallas) .....	10.00
Puett's Chapel (Dallas) .....	2.00

Ebenezer .....	5.00
Myrtle Chapel .....	22.30
First, Lincolnton .....	25.00
Bethesda (Lowell) .....	23.15
South Point (Lowell) .....	13.06
Lowesville .....	4.00
Polkville .....	13.02
Lafayette Street .....	8.35
Total .....	\$196.02

#### Greensboro District

College Place .....	\$ 25.00
Muir's Chapel .....	13.14
Proximity .....	9.00
West Market .....	41.99
Leaksville .....	10.00
Lee's Chapel .....	2.00
Mayodan .....	8.00
Mt. Pleasant Station .....	5.00
Mt. Pleasant (Mt. Pleasant Ct.) ..	10.02
Main Street, Reidsville .....	50.00
Lowe's (Reidsville Ct.) .....	12.00
Mt. Carmel (Reidsville Ct.) .....	7.80
Salem (Reidsville Ct.) .....	5.00
Summerfield .....	5.81
Total .....	\$204.76

#### High Point District

Central, Denton .....	\$ 19.53
First, Denton .....	7.12
First, High Point .....	41.00
First, Liberty .....	12.50
Liberty Grove (First, Liberty) ...	3.10
Bethany (Liberty Ct.) .....	7.00
White's Chapel (Liberty Ct.) ....	3.28
Mt. Pleasant (Mt. Vernon) .....	4.67
Mt. Vernon (Mt. Vernon) .....	5.65
Pleasant Grove .....	10.00
St. Paul (Randleman-Union) .....	10.00
Bethany (Randolph-Gray's Chapel) ..	2.00
Bethel (Randolph-Gray's Chapel) .	2.50
Gray's Chapel (Randolph-G's. Ch.) ..	1.00
Shiloh (Randolph-Gray's Chapel) .	3.50
Seagrove .....	7.80
Total .....	\$140.65

#### Marion District

Salem (Bostic) .....	\$ 6.12
Bethel (Drexel) .....	4.00
Bethlehem (Drexel) .....	3.54
Zion (Drexel) .....	3.00
Drexel Circuit .....	4.46
Glen Alpine .....	8.65
First, Marion .....	20.00
First, Morganton .....	27.56
Salem (Morganton Ct.) .....	11.57
Mill Spring Charge .....	6.22
Old Fort .....	6.00
Bethlehem (Old Fort Ct.) .....	1.30
Rutherford College .....	14.35
Rutherfordton .....	10.00
Spindale .....	12.00
Hopewell (Sunshine) .....	3.00
Valdese .....	7.55
Total .....	\$149.32

#### Salisbury District

Central, Albemarle .....	\$ 17.40
First Street .....	6.96
Main Street, Albemarle .....	10.25
Albemarle Circuit .....	7.30
New London (Badin-New London) ..	5.15
Central, Concord .....	22.00
Forest Hill .....	25.00
Roberta .....	16.50
Long Street, East Spencer .....	7.50
Bethel (Granite Quarry) .....	4.25
Mt. Tabor (Granite Quarry) .....	2.50

Providence (Granite Quarry) ....	7.75
Shiloh (Granite Quarry) .....	5.50
Bethpage .....	5.00
Midway .....	8.73
Trinity .....	58.16
Landis .....	5.00
Mt. Pleasant .....	5.42
Bethany (New London Ct.) .....	9.05
Bethel (New London Ct.) .....	4.00
Mt. Tabor (New London Ct.) ....	2.00
Palestine (New London Ct.) .....	5.00
New London Circuit .....	20.00
Wesley Chapel (Pfeiffer) .....	7.87
First, Salisbury .....	80.00
Main Street, Salisbury .....	15.00
Park Avenue .....	9.75
Total .....	\$373.04

#### Statesville District

Pisgah (Balls Creek) .....	\$ 2.50
Catawba .....	8.09
Concord (Catawba) .....	7.56
Hopewell (Catawba) .....	6.38
Cool Springs .....	2.65
Cool Springs Charge .....	4.25
Granite Falls .....	6.55
Harmony Charge .....	7.50
Bethel, Hickory .....	18.25
Westview .....	10.61
Pisgah (Hiddenite) .....	4.85
First, Lenoir .....	21.00
South Lenoir .....	5.00
Broad Street, Mooresville .....	9.60
Central, Mooresville .....	15.00
Jones Memorial .....	5.00
Mooresville Circuit .....	7.72
First, Newton .....	9.86
Vanderburg (Shepherds) .....	7.28
Broad Street, Statesville .....	35.00
Race Street .....	18.78
Bethlehem (Statesville Ct.) .....	2.00
Chapel Hill (Statesville Ct.) .....	2.80
Midway (Statesville Ct.) .....	2.10
Shiloh (Statesville Ct.) .....	2.00
Trinity (Statesville Ct.) .....	3.34
Stony Point .....	8.32
Taylorsville .....	3.00
Total .....	\$236.99

#### Waynesville District

Bryson City .....	\$ 5.00
Bethel, Canton .....	3.00
Harmony Plains .....	5.50
Rockwood .....	12.00
Cullowhee .....	5.00
Franklin .....	10.00
Bethel (Franklin Ct.) .....	1.85
Murphy .....	15.00
Sylva .....	12.00
Waynesville .....	14.94
Total .....	\$ 84.29

#### Winston-Salem District

Union (Concord-Sharon) .....	\$ 4.60
Mt. Olivet (Davidson) .....	10.00
Hanes .....	4.39
Bethesda (Erlanger) .....	5.00
Ebenezer (Erlanger) .....	5.00
Erlanger .....	4.00
Central, Mt. Airy .....	50.00
Rockford Street .....	4.50
Beulah (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	3.30
Epworth (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	3.39
Oak Grove (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	3.21
Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	7.21
Zion (Mt. Airy Ct.) .....	2.00
New Hope .....	
(New Hope-Oak Summit) .....	8.62
Oak Summit .....	
(New Hope-Oak Summit) .....	7.00
Pilot Mountain .....	6.00
Fair Grove (Unity-Fair Grove) ...	6.00
Unity (Unity-Fair Grove) .....	6.00
Love's Chapel .....	7.62
Walnut Cove Charge .....	4.72
Ardmore .....	20.00

Continued on page 23



N. C. Board of Christian Education

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CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY

We are publishing on our page this week the report for the year of Church School Rally Day offerings received in the office of the Board treasurer, Rev. C. K. Proctor, Oxford, N. C., through August 20. These figures indicate that we have reached approximately one-half our goal of \$1,500 for the year.

In several respects the report is encouraging. The offerings from the individual churches are in practically every case higher than ever before. Trinity, Wilmington, leads the conference with an offering of \$50.00. Among other outstanding offerings are Andrews Chapel—\$22.00, Branson—\$18.00, Epworth (Perquimans)—\$13.00, Newland (South Mills)—\$17.70, Wanchese—\$18.21, Pine Forest (Goldsboro Circuit)—\$17.00, Providence (Mount Olive Circuit)—\$14.50, Fuquay—\$12.00, Halifax—\$13.00, Richlands—\$19.00. We appreciate the fine response from every church that has observed the day and sent in its offering for the support of the Christian education program in the conference.

A number of churches are planning to observe the day with the beginning of the new church school year the first Sunday in October. We have a supply of programs on hand and will be glad to send them without charge to any church leader who request them.

Durham District

Alamance Circuit	\$ 20.92
Andrews Chapel	22.00
Bahama, Mt. Sylvan	7.53
Burlington, Front Street	25.00
Bynum, Mt. Pleasant	5.00
Durham, Branson Memorial	18.00
Durham, Trinity	10.00
Mebane, Mebane	12.00
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Zion	4.50
Person Circuit, Leas Chapel	2.00
Person Circuit, Oak Grove	12.00
Roxboro Circuit, Grace	4.38
Sweepsonville, Salem	5.75
Yanceyville, Shady Grove	5.00
Total	\$154.08

Elizabeth City District

Hertford	\$ 10.00
Kennekeet, Fair Haven	1.88
Kennekeet, St. John's	3.00
Kitty Hawk, Colington	2.60
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk	4.07
Moyock, Pilmoor Memorial	5.00
Perquimans, Epworth	13.00
Perquimans, Oak Grove	7.50
Roper, Roper	5.31
South Camden, Wesley's	5.45
South Mills, Newland	17.70
Wanchese	18.21
Windsor, White Oak	2.50
Total	\$ 96.72

Fayetteville District

Goldston, Meroneys	\$ 5.03
Mt. Gilead, Mt. Gilead	14.50
Pinebluff, Beaver Dam	2.00
Rockingham Circuit	25.25
Sanford, Steele Street	10.00
Total	\$ 56.78

New Bern District

Ayden, Ayden	\$ 5.00
Goldsboro, St. Paul	20.00
Goldsboro Circuit, Daniels Chapel	6.30
Goldsboro Circuit, Pine Forest	17.00
Hookerton, Maury	5.86
Hookerton, Rainbow	6.10
Kinston, Queen Street	15.00
Mt. Olive Circuit, Providence	14.50
Total	\$ 89.76

Raleigh District

Fuquay, Fuquay	\$ 12.00
Henderson, First Church	15.00
Henderson, White Memorial	3.40
Moncure, Mt. Zion	4.50
Oxford	12.62
Raleigh, Edenton Street	25.00
Raleigh, Fairmont	7.00
Selma, Selma	5.00
Total	\$ 84.52

Rocky Mount District

Bethel	\$ 14.11
Conway, Bethany	3.00
Conway, Conway	7.45
Conway, Zion	3.15
Farmville	5.00
Halifax, Ebenezer	5.00
Halifax, Halifax	5.00
Halifax, Smith	3.00
West Halifax, Hollister	2.70
Jackson, Pleasant Grove	9.44
McKendree, Conetoe	2.43
McKendree, Pinetops	6.00
Nashville, Sandy Cross	1.91
Norlina, Norlina	3.00
Seaboard, Seaboard	5.50
Tarboro	10.81
Weldon	11.00
Total	\$ 98.50

Wilmington District

Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo	\$ 5.45
Fairmont, Trinity	13.62
Garland, Johnson's Chapel	4.08
Richlands, Richlands	19.00
Swansboro, Pelletier	2.00
Wallace-Rosehill, Rosehill	5.75
Whiteville, Whiteville	13.30
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue	20.00
Wilmington, Grace	27.25
Wilmington, Trinity	50.00
Total	\$160.45

SUMMARY

District	No. Churches	Amount
Durham	18	\$154.08
Elizabeth City	13	96.72
Fayetteville	5	56.78
New Bern	8	89.76
Raleigh	8	84.52
Rocky Mount	17	98.50
Wilmington	10	160.45
Grand Total	79	\$740.81

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, effocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back, 25c.

It used to be TABOO  
for girls to discuss  
this kind of help

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# Children's



# Storyland

## "TOMORROW'S ANOTHER DAY!"

By Louise Price Bell

It seemed as if much had gone wrong that day! As a guest in my friend's home I had been a silent and at times amused onlooker. Bobby, the five-year-old, had painted the neighbor's back fence with dabs of red paint found in the garage. had eaten two of the cook's fresh cupcakes and had emptied his daddy's bait pail.

I had listened carefully as his young mother explained that the fence belonged to Miss Rust—not to him—and that because it belonged to some one else Bobby would have to get the paint off somehow. It might even mean that he'd have to use his allowance money for white paint to paint over his daubs! I had felt sorry when Bobby had to go without dessert—because he had taken more than his share of desert from the kitchen table—and I had been obliged to struggle hard not to help the little shaver pick up the bait and replace it in the pail.

But I wisely kept out of the affairs of the day, and realized that Madge was giving her small son practical lessons in property rights and restitution. There was very little scolding, but the day had seemed full of unhappy events for little Bobby.

It was bedtime and as I watched Madge tuck her rosy-cheeked baby in bed, I heard him say: "I've been awfully naughty today mommy . . . but never you mind"—here he pulled her down for a kiss—"tomorrow's another day!"

She agreed; we said good-night and left the room. Then I spoke of his remark and the happy expression of his face as he made it.

"It's a sort of code with us," she explained. "Sometimes when the youngsters get into mischief and everything looks unpleasant and discouraging, they might go to sleep with the unhappy events of the day on their minds. That would not be good for them. So early in their lives I have tried to make each of them feel that what is done is past and gone, night brings peace and quiet, and the next day means a fresh slate. I used to explain it to them that way and tell them that everything was all right so long as we made up for everything we had done and that tomorrow would be another day in which everything could be 'okey-dokey' as Ned used to say."

A grand idea, I thought, for adults as well as children. Why carry over the worries, fears, inharmonious happenings into another day? And if that idea is firmly inculcated in small children's minds, I believe it has a strong psychological effect upon them later in life as well as in their childhood. They learn that we all make mistakes but if we do our best to rectify them, we can go to sleep with the comfort-

## YOUR INTELLIGENCE TEST

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Are there springs in the ocean bed?

Does a Jolly Jack Tar ooze from a tree?

Can a river raise its head?

Are French fishes crazed when found in Seine?

Can an old hen sing her lay?

Can you bring relief to a window pane?

Can you mend the break of day?

What kind of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?

Is a newspaper white when it's read?

Is a baker poor when he's kneading bread?

Is an undertaker's business dead?

Would a lumber yard make a good hotel

Because of the boards that are there?

Would you paint a rabbit on a bald man's head

Just to give him a little hare?

—Questions from Somewhere.

ing feeling that "tomorrow's another day" and another day means opportunity to try harder to make fewer mistakes and to win more victories.—National Kindergarten Association, 8 W. 40th St., New York City.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

"Mamma, I want some water to christen my doll," said Ethel.

"No, dear," said her mother, reprovingly, "it's wrong to make game of such things."

"Then I want some wax to waxinate her. She's old enough to have something done."—Vancouver Province.

\* \* \* \*

Teacher—Write a short composition on the subject "Water."

Jack—Water is a light-colored, wet liquid, which turns dark when you wash in it.

\* \* \* \*

Farmer: "Hi, there! What are you doing up in my cherry tree?"

Youngster: "There's a notice down there to keep off the grass."

\* \* \* \*

Hostess—Will your little boy take tea, coffee, or milk, please?

Jimmy—I'll take ice cream.

## A BIRD STORY

Do birds think? Let me tell you of a little bird I once had. The little bird was a female mockingbird, which had a nest of young ones about a week old. The baby birds were very unhealthy, inheriting weakness from their father, that had asthma.

Early one morning I was awakened by the mother bird standing on my pillow, pouring into my ear the most mournful notes I ever heard. I knew something was wrong, and arose at once. The mother flew to her nest—then looked to see if I was following, which I was. As soon as I reached the nest she took hold of one of the baby birds' wings, pinched it gently with her beak, and watched it eagerly, I think, to see if it moved. Then she took hold of one of the little feet, and pinched it in the same manner; and, finding it did not move, she looked up at me in a pleading way, as if she wanted me to awaken them. I reached my hand out toward the nest. She stood aside and looked on with as much interest and feeling as any young human mother.

I examined the lifeless little bodies, and when I withdrew my hand, the mother hastened to hover over the little ones, seeming to think that, if she could warm them, they would awaken. In a few moments she hopped off the nest, looked at her babies, held food close to their mouths, and coaxed and called them; but in vain. She flew all around the room, as if in search of some untried remedy. Several times she perched on my shoulder, and then looked so distressed and pitiful I could scarcely keep from crying. I put her in a cage and hung her in the sunshine, to see if she would become quiet. She took a bath, but still remained nervous and seemed anxious, and by and by grew so restless I had to take her out of the cage and let her go to the nest again.

She stood quite a while looking at her dead children. Then she went over all the bodies—pinching them gently, and watching them closely to see if they moved. When she saw no signs of life she seemed puzzled. She seemed at last to make up her mind the little ones were dead. And one by one she lifted them tenderly in her beak and laid them side by side in the middle of the room. She looked at them lovingly for a moment, then flew to her empty nest and gazed wonderingly into that. Finally she perched on my shoulder, and looked into my eyes as to ask: "What does all this mean?"

What a lesson of love and devotion that little bird taught! She always fed the little ones before taking a mouthful herself, and sometimes she would stand coaxing them to take one more mouthful and, finding they had enough, would swallow it herself.—Selected.





# Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 12

By Rollin H. Walker

## Israel Marches Toward Canaan

Numbers 10:11 to 12:16

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The central thought of that portion of our lesson which is printed in the quarterlies is that God definitely guided Israel in their wilderness journeys. It was not his will at this time that they should be in the wilderness at all. But their unbelief had driven them back for the long wandering. So the merciful God was giving them guidance just as he gives us guidance along pathways that our own stubbornness has doomed us to tread.

We have as usual in these books a combination of more than one document. One source indicates that the cloud lifted when they were to go forward, and rested when they were to camp; and the other document assumes that they needed Hobab the Kenite who was native to this desert to help them find their way. We are not told whether Hobab finally consented to go with them or not, but Judges 1:16 suggests that he did. Spiritual things can only be expressed in symbols, and this symbol of the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night is so beautiful and expressive of the experience of Christians that it has been enshrined in our literature, and we sing, "Let the fiery, cloudy pillar lead me all my journey through."

Utilizing Hobab's knowledge of the desert to find their way was, of course, one way of following the guidance of God. The great truth of our lesson is that God has a plan for nations which he makes known to them by providential signs, and through the pooling of the wisdom distributed among the people (John 16:12). This confidence that God is willing to guide us today as a nation is a precious possession to which we should hold fast with desperate determination. Confidence in the divine guidance is closely associated with confidence that God will care for our physical needs, and it should also lead us to be contented with what he provides.

The story of the lusting for flesh to eat, and the coming of the quails which brought with it a pestilence, has through all the ages been the perfect

symbol of the fact that petulant discontent with God's providential order, and teasing and unsubmissive supplication, often bring what we demand, but never a blessing. Nothing is closer to life than this story of the quails. Many people impatiently eager for marriage have got what they demanded, to their lasting misery. And others who insist on riches fall into a temptation and a snare, and have pierced themselves through with many sorrows (1 Timothy 6:6-10).

But those who believe in God's guidance of the nation must beware of assuming that he guides them always through certain channels. Even in that ancient day when the spirit of democracy had hardly been born, we read how God took of the spirit which was upon Moses and gave it to the seventy elders, and they prophesied. And not only that, but certain of the elders who had not come up with their brethren, they also began to prophesy in the camp. And Joshua, jealous for the spiritual prerogatives of Moses, said, 'My Lord, forbid them! He was like those high churchmen today who would taboo all ministers who have not been ordained by a bishop in the apostolic succession. But Moses was evidently no jealous high churchman, for he said, Would that all God's people were prophets! This makes us think of the man who was casting out devils in the name of Jesus, but John said, We forbade him because he followed not us. But Jesus said, Forbid him not (Mark 9:38-39).

No nation can fully find the will of God unless it uses the eyes and the ears of all of the common people who have the Spirit of God. Hobab was a foreigner, but Moses recognized that Israel had need of the knowledge of the desert. May we as a nation learn all that foreigners have to teach us (Matthew 8:5-13; Luke 10:25-37; 17:11-19). And God grant to preserve our rulers from arrogance, and give them an alert and humble disposition to listen to any man who has any word from God! And this open-minded and humble willingness to learn is needful not only for rulers in high places, but for every head of a family, every teacher of a school, every foreman in a factory, and every manager of an office or a store.

### ON THE UP AND UP

A Negro church in Kansas City has as its slogan the following: "Wake up, sing up, preach up, pray up, stay up, pay up, but never give up or let up or back up or shut up until the cause of Christ in this church and the world is built up."—Religious Telescope.

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## BISHOP IN CHARGE

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

September 12-26—First Methodist, Weaverville, N. C.  
October 3-17—Epworth Methodist, Lexington, Ky.  
October 18-20—Conference, Statesville, N. C.  
November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GRDGE  
Approved Evangelist

Union Meeting, Mt. Olive, N. C., Sept. 12 to 26.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

August 22-September 5—Haltax Charge.  
September 12-26—Bladen Charge.  
October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

#### DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Wals St., Durham, N. C.

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Saxapahaw, Saxapahaw, 11 .....12  
Orange Ct., Hebron, 3 .....12  
Haw River, 7:30 .....12  
Trinity, Durham, 7:30 .....15  
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Zion, 5 .....18  
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove, 11 .....19  
Davis Street, 5 .....19  
Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 7:30 .....19  
Lakewood, 7:30 .....22  
Mt. Hermon, Belmont, 11 .....26  
Burlington Ct., Bethel, 3:30 .....26  
Swepsonville, Swepsonville, 7:30 .....26  
Front Street, 7:30 .....29

##### October

Bahama, Bahama, 11 .....2  
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11 .....3  
Glen Raven, 5 .....3  
West Burlington, 7:30 .....3  
Fountain Place, 5, Q .....6  
Webb Avenue, 7:30 .....6  
Leasburg, Union, 11 .....10  
Milton, New Hope, 3 .....10  
Yanceyville, 7:30 .....10  
Called session of District Conference, 10 a. m. in  
chapel Duke Memorial church .....11  
Duke Memorial, 7:30 .....12

#### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk, 11 .....12  
Currituck, Sharon, 3 .....12  
Moyock, Moyock, 8 .....12  
Hertford, 8 .....15  
Bath, Bath, 11 .....19  
Belhaven, Belhaven, 8 .....19  
Washington, 8 .....20  
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1 .....24  
Gatesville, Zion, 3 .....26  
North Gates, Kittrells, 8 .....26  
Elizabeth City, First, 8 .....28  
Plymouth, 8 .....29  
October  
Murfreesboro, Winton, 11 and 1 .....1  
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 .....3

Swan Quarter, Swan Quarter, 8 .....3  
Stumpy Point, East Lake, 11 .....10  
Wanchese, 8 .....10  
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORTS .....11  
Manteo, 8 .....11  
Kinnakeet, Clark's Bethel, 8 .....12  
Hatteras, Frisco, 8 .....13  
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1 .....16  
Roper, Maekyes, 11 .....17  
Creswell, Creswell, 8 .....17  
Columbia, Columbia, 3 .....17

#### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

##### THIRD ROUND

September  
Aberdeen, 11 .....12  
Pinebluff, 3 .....12  
Laurinburg, 8 .....12  
Downing Street, 8 .....15  
John-on Memorial, 8 .....16  
Troy, 11 .....19  
Troy Ct., 3 .....19  
Mount Gilead, 8 .....19  
Person Street, 8 .....22  
Biscoe, 8 .....22  
Mount Gilead Ct., 11 .....26  
West End, 3 .....26  
Carthage, 8 .....26  
Caledonia, 8 .....29  
October  
Rockingham Ct., 11 .....3  
Hay Street, 8 .....6  
Rowland, 8 .....7  
Goldston, 11 .....10  
Glendon, 3 .....10  
Sanford, 8 .....10  
Broadway, 4 .....13  
Jonesboro, 8 .....13  
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4 .....14  
Ellerbe, 8 .....14  
Siler City Ct., 11 .....17  
Siler City, 3 .....17

#### NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 11 .....12  
Fremont, 8 .....12  
Morehead City, First Church, 11 .....19  
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8 .....19  
Pamlico, Alliance, 11 .....26  
Oriental, Pamlico, 3 .....26  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 8 .....26  
October  
Aydon, 11 .....3  
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30 .....3  
Pink Hill, Webbs, 8 .....3  
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8 .....7  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 .....8  
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11 .....9  
Goldsboro Ct., 11 .....10  
Seven Springs, Garris, 3 .....10  
Dover, Dover, 8 .....10  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 .....11  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 .....13  
Hookerton, 8 .....15  
Snow Hill and Walstonburg, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....17

#### RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Sub-District Meeting, Franklinton, 8 .....10  
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11 .....12  
Lillington, Parker's Grove, 8 .....12  
Clayton, 8 .....15  
Selma, 8 .....17  
Franklinton, 11 .....19  
Stem, 8 .....19  
Zebulon-Wendell, Zebulon, 8 .....22  
Smithfield, 11 .....26  
Princeton, 8 .....26  
Oxford, 8 .....29  
October  
Dunn, 11 .....3  
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 3 .....3  
Millbrook, Millbrook, 8 .....3  
Oxford Ct., Salem, 10:30 .....6  
Creedmoor, Creedmoor, 8 .....6  
Apex-Macedonia, Macedonia, 11 .....10  
Mamers, Mamers, 8 .....10  
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 7:30 .....11  
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 7:30 .....13  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 .....15  
Henderson, First Church, 11 .....17  
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3 .....17  
Henderson, City Road-White Mem'l, City Road, 7:30 17  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 7:30 .....19  
Garner, Garner, 7:30 .....20  
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30 .....22  
Fuquay, Holly Springs, 11 .....24  
Erwin, Erwin, 3 .....24  
Moncure, Moncure, 7:30 .....24  
Granville, Rehobeth, 10:30 .....27  
Vance, Flat Rock, 3:30 .....27  
Tar River, Plank Chapel, 7:30 .....27  
Bailey, Bailey, 11 .....31

#### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11 .....12  
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 8 .....12  
Lumberton, 11 .....19  
Pembroke Parish, Pleasant Grove, 2:30 .....19  
Fairmont, Olivet, 8 .....19  
Whiteville, 11 .....26  
Bladen, Live Oak, 3:30 .....26  
Roseboro, Bethel, 8 .....26  
Burgaw, Rocky Point, 8 .....28  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 .....29  
October  
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11 .....3  
Richlands (dedication), 8 .....3

Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11 .....10  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8 .....10  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 .....11  
Jacksonville, 8 .....13  
Clinton, 8 .....14  
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....15  
Maysville, Tabernacle, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....17  
Swansboro, Swansboro, 8 .....17  
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORT .....18  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 .....19  
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....20  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....20

## Western North Carolina Conference

#### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 2 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Saluda, 8 .....9  
Hillside-Merimmon, 8 .....10  
Ecusta and Etowah, Oak Grove, 3 .....12  
Mills River, Mills River, 8 .....12  
Oakley, 8 .....14  
East Flat Rock, Moores Grove, 8 .....15  
Swannanoa, Axales, 8 .....16  
French Broad Ave., 8 .....17  
Fairview, Sharon, 3 .....19  
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 8 .....19  
Weaverville Station, 8 .....23  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 8 .....24  
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 .....26  
Leicester, Bell, 8 .....26  
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Windom, 8 .....29  
October  
Final check-up meeting and reports to annual conference will be held at Central church, Asheville, October 6. Charge lay leaders will report on finances. Pastors will report other statistics. Time, 10 a. m.

#### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Trinity, 8 .....9  
Monroe, Central, 11 .....12  
Prospect, Prospect, 3 .....12  
Matthews, 8 .....12  
First Church, 8 .....13  
Duncan Memorial, 8 .....15  
Pineville, Pineville, 11 .....19  
Zoar, 3 .....19  
Wesley Heights, 8 .....19  
Hickory Grove, 8 .....22  
Unionville, 11 .....26  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8 .....26  
Big Spring, 8 .....29  
October  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11 .....3  
Weddington, 3 .....3  
Myers Park, 8 .....4  
Hawthorne Lane, 8 .....6  
Brevard Street, 8 .....7

#### ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Helton, night .....9  
Jefferson, night .....10  
Laurel Springs, Nathan's, 11 .....11  
Warrensville, 11 .....12  
West Jefferson, night .....12  
Miller's Creek, night .....13  
Moravian Falls, night .....14  
Saint Paul, night .....16  
Trap Hill, night .....17  
Dobson, night .....18  
Boone, 11 .....19  
Wilkesboro, night .....19  
North Wilkesboro, 11 .....26  
Jonesville, night .....26  
Ararat, night .....27  
Mocksville Ct., night .....28  
Davie Ct., night .....29  
Mocksville, night .....30  
October  
Yadkinville, night .....1  
Farmington, 11 .....3  
Advance, 3 .....3  
Coolidge, night .....3  
East Bend, night .....4

#### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia

##### FOURTH ROUND

September  
Lowesville, Snow Hill .....11  
Stanley, 11 .....12  
Myrtle Chapel, night .....12  
Belmont, Park Street, night .....13  
Lincolnton, First, night .....15  
Cleveland, 11 .....19  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 .....19  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night .....19  
Belmont, Main Street, night .....20  
Belwood, 11 .....26  
Polkville, Casar, 3 .....26  
Concord-Elbethel, Concord, night .....26  
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night .....27  
Gastonia, Trinity, night .....29  
October  
Shelby, Lafayette Street, 11 .....3  
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 3 .....3  
Kings Mountain, Grace, night .....3  
Gastonia, Main Street, night .....5  
Shelby, Central, night .....6  
Rhyme Heights, 11 .....10  
Crouse, Pleasant Grove, 3 .....16  
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, night .....10  
Dallas, night .....11  
Cramerton, night .....13  
Ebenezer, 11 .....17  
Rock Springs, Rehobeth .....17  
Mt. Holly, night .....17  
Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP meeting at Rankin Lake, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.



GREENSBORO DISTRICT	
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
Stokesdale, Eden, 11	September 12
Plat Rock, Gideon, 3	12
Oak Ridge, 7	12
Hickory-Friendship, 8:30	12
Grace, 8	13
Bethel-Fisgah, 8	14
College Place, 8	15
Carraway Memorial, 8	16
Lee's Chapel, 8	17
Reidsville Ct., Salem, 11	18
Draper, 5	18
Lindsay Street, 8	18
Ruffin, Pelham, 11	19
Oakdale-Jamestown, 3	19
Calvary, 8	19
Mt. Pleasant, 8	20
West End, Andrews, 8	22
Summerfield, Gethsemane, 8	25
Midway-Groome's, 11	26
Haw River, Fairgrove, 3	26
Muir's Chapel, 8	26
October	
Gibsonville, 11	3
Pleasant Garden, 3	3
Proximity, 8	3
Centenary, 8	4
Newlyn Street, 8	6
Mayodan, 8	9
Stoneville, 5	9
Guilford-Joyner, 11	10
Moriah, 3	10
West Market, 8	10
Madison, 8	11
Leaksville, 11	17
Spray, 3	17
Reidsville, Main Street, 7:30	17

HIGH POINT DISTRICT	
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, 11	September 12
Randolph-G. C., Bethany, 2:30	12
Asheboro Central, 7:30	12
Ward Street, 7:30	15
Archdale, 7:30	16
Greer's, 11	19
Linwood, Linwood, 2:30	19
Wesley Memorial, 7:30	20
Main Street, 7:30	22
Calvary, 7:30	23
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7:30	24
Farmer, Oak Grove, 11	26
Coleridge, Concord, 2:30	26
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 7:30	26
Asheboro First, 7:30	29
Lebanon, 7:30	30
Why Not, Flag Springs, 7:30	1
October	
Highland, 11	3
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30	3
Denton First, Newsom, 7:30	3
Liberty First, 7:30	4
Welch Memorial, 7:30	6
First Church, High Point, 7:30	7
Pleasant Grove, 7:30	8
Richland, West Bend, 11	10
West Randolph, Mt. Shepherd, 2:30	10
Ramseur-Franklinville, Ramseur, 7:30	10
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11
Denton Central, Central, 7:30	12
Oak View, 7:30	14
Full reports for the year will be called for in this conference. Those reporting will please use official forms.	

MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL	
Spindale, 11	September 12
Gilkey, Thermal City, 3	12
Rutherfordton, night	12
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	19
Bostic, Oak Grove, 11	19
Cliffside, night	19
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11	26
Henrietta, Caroleen, night	26
Broad River, Parsonage, 5	24
October	
Morganton, First, 11	8
Morganton Circuit, Denton's Chapel, 3	3
Glen Alpine, night	3
Drexel, Zion, 11	10
Valdeese, Burke, 2:30	10
Rutherford College, night	10
North Forest, N. Morganton, 11	17
Table Rock, Mt. Grove, 3	17
Connelly Springs, Friendship, night	17

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
Albemarle, First Street, 11	September 12
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, 3	12
Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, 8	12
Rowan Sub-District Youth	14
Concord, Central, 8	14
Kannapolis, Trinity, 8	15
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8	21
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8	25
Roberta, 11	26
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8	26
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	27
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29

Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	October 2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Concord, Forest Hill, 7:30	4

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
Mt. Zion, 11	September 12
Davidson, Williamson's, 3	12
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, night	12
Mooresville, Central	14
Harmony, Mt. Bethel	18
Elmwood, Knox's, 11	19
Olin, Macedonia, 3	19
Statesville Ct., Trinity, night	19
Cool Springs, Providence, night	24
Taylorsville, 11	26
Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 3	26
Stony Point, night	26
Maiden, night	28
Unicn Grove-Zion, Union, Grove, night	30
October	
Hickory, Highlands, night	2
Whitnail, 11	3
Hudson, Ebenezer, 3	3
Rhodhiss-Grace, Grace, night k.	3
Hickory, Westview, night	5
Hickory, Bethel, night	6
Hickory First, night	7
Newton, 11	10
Balls Creek, Center, 3	10

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
Cherokee, Chapel Oak, 11	September 12
Pigeon Valley, Piney Grove, 8	12
Webster Ct., Love's Chapel, 11	19
Sylvia, 8	19
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 11	26
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3	26
Junaluska	26
October	
Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11	3
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8	3
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11	10
Waynesville, 8	10
Final check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M. CWT stands for Central War Time.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
FOURTH ROUND	
Thomasville First, West End, 7:30	September 9
Central Terrace, 7:30	10
Winston Ct., 11	12
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	12
Morris Chapel, 7:30	12
Mt. Tabor, 7:30	13
Ardmore, 7:30	14
Thomasville, Main Street, 7:30	15
West Forsyth, 7:30	16
Community, 7:30	17
Pilot Mountain, 11	19
Pinnacle, 3	19
Walnut Cove, 7:30	19
North Davidson, 7:30	23
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	24
Crews-Sedge Garden (dedication), 11	26
Mt. Airy Ct. (dedication), 3:30	26
Rockford Street, 7:30	26
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30	27
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	28
October	
Marvin, 11	3
City Mission, 3	3
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	3
Davidson, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy Central, 7:30	8
Lewisville, 11	10
Thomasville Ct., 3	10
Concord, Sharon, 7:30	12
Centenary, 7:30	13

BOARD OF EDUCATION	
(Continued from page 18)	
Burkhead	12.00
Central Terrace	20.00
Crews	6.98
Green Street	15.00
Hickory Ridge (Winston Ct.)	2.69
Mt. Pleasant (Winston Ct.)	5.86
Total	\$235.09
Recapitulation	
Asheville District	\$142.25
Charlotte District	370.28
Elkin District	19.30
Gastonia District	196.02
Greensboro District	204.76
High Point District	140.65
Marion District	149.32
Salisbury District	373.04
Statesville District	236.99
Waynesville District	84.29
Winston-Salem District	235.09
Grand Total	\$2,151.99

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Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

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## NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Daily	Norfolk	Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	(Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar. 5:10 PM
	(700 S. Main St.)	
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Balyle	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlessex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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# In Memoriam

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Morehead City deeply deplore the passing of Mrs. C. G. Ferebee (Alethia Mullen Weeks).

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst this member on July 23, 1943, we wish to pause in reverence and pay tribute to her memory. Therefore be it resolved:

That we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of our heavenly Father.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, The Twin-City Times and the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Robt. Taylor,  
Mrs. D. J. Eure.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Brooksdale charge desires to pay tribute to the loving memory of Bro. B. G. Crumpton of Allensville church, whose sudden passing on April 6, 1943, brought deep sorrow to the entire community. He was held in such high affectionate esteem that no formal tribute can express our grief. He was a understanding, broad minded, public man of resolute purpose, sympathetic spirited and resourceful; all of which, together with his winsome personality, won him friends by the multitudes in all walks of life. He was a faithful and loyal steward in his church and a member of the Person county board of education at the time of his death.

Therefore be it resolved: That we bow in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father, who makes no mistakes, although our loss be heavy and our sorrow great.

Second, That we consider his life worthy of emulation and hold in sacred memory his Christ-like example.

Third, That we extend to the family of our late associate and Christian brother our heart felt sympathy and commend them unto our heavenly Father, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them and that these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of the quarterly conference.

G. M. Fox, Jr., Cham.  
C. L. Brooks, Rec. Steward.  
Bradsher Gentry,  
Steward of Allensville.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God, the great giver of life, has called to her reward Mrs. Henry Drewry Allen, a faithful member of the Mary Pierce Johnson Society of Christian Service of the Weldon Methodist church; and

Whereas, we, the members of the society wish to record our deep regret at her passing and to give proper appreciation of her life; therefore be it resolved:

First, That in the death of our departed friend and co-worker, we are reminded that our lives are in the hands of the great ruler of the universe, who is too wise to err, and whose mercy endureth forever. Therefore we humbly bow to the will of Him who giveth life and hath power to take it away.

Second, That in her death the Mary Pierce Johnson Society of Christian Service has lost a useful member; the community has lost a beloved citizen;

the church, which she loved so well, has lost a loyal member who regularly attended its services and exemplified in her life the principles for which it stands. Her absence will be deeply felt.

Third, That we tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and children, upon whom she bestowed a wealth of affection, which they warmly reciprocated.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be entered in the records of the society, a copy be sent to the family, a copy to the local paper and a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson,  
Mrs. H. C. Spiers.

## AN APPRECIATION

Love God, and love thy neighbor;

Watch and pray.

These are the words and works of life; This do—

And live; who does not thus, both lost heaven's way.

In the passing of Rev. Francis Boyd Peele, the people of Oak Grove church, of which he was pastor, is keenly aware of its loss, and in this article we, the members, wish to express appreciation of his life and work among us.

Mr. Peele was never a stranger in our community. From the time he first came to us as pastor, he was keenly interested in the people and their problems, and made their joys or sorrows his very own. He soon found the way to our hearts. Surely he went about among us doing good. His was the inspiration that led us to surmount, seemingly, impossible obstacles. It was his desire to lead many to the Master and to do so he had to live among us and know us, and show us the way. None could know Brother Peele but to love him, and in loving him, he led to see the love of Jesus reflected in his life. In his rise to greatness, the greatness of one who lives close to his Master, he must have chosen Jesus' words as his motto, "Whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." For truly he served us.

We saw the need of an educational building, but felt the cost of building it would be more than we could pay. But this to Brother Peele was another opportunity for service, and under his able leadership and assistance the building was erected and paid for to the last dollar. It will be a monument to his memory, erected, as it was, by his own hand, for he worked side by side with the workers, doing manual labor when it was necessary to help make the dream a reality.

Now that he has passed to be with Jesus, we have his blessed memory to inspire us to a more devoted service to God and man. While he is not among us, we are still reaping the fruits of his labor and will for years to come. Our recent revival was planned in detail by Brother Peele. He had talked intimately with Rev. W. L. Maness, a beloved former pastor, about the work. Mr. Maness was in a position to carry on. Surely the earnestness of Brother Maness as he preached to us that week reached our hearts, and through his labor God's church revived. Brother Peele had gone on, but his prayerful planning found fruition in that week of revival.

Now it is our privilege to look forward to that day, when our fellowship is resumed in our Father's house. "Let not your heart be troubled. . . . In my Father's house are many mansions. . . . I go to prepare a place for you."

Oak Grove Methodist Church.

## A TRIBUTE

Mark Settle Bunn met his death while completing his basic training at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. The outstanding life, character and attitude of this young man deserve especial mention.

The following excerpts are taken from a letter received by Mark's father, Mr. C. S. Bunn, from Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, commandant of the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas:

"I deeply regret to confirm the death of your son, Aviation Cadet Mark Settle Bunn, USNR, in an aircraft accident which occurred 30 miles northwest of the Naval Air Station at 12 o'clock on the morning of June 17, 1943. Cadet Bunn was flying solo on an authorized routine flight in a Vultee type plane and was caught in acrobatics at an altitude of approximately 5,000 feet when his plane inadvertently collided with that of another student. Control of the plane was then lost, and it entered a spin from which recovery was not made. Witnesses of the crash have reported that your son did not attempt to abandon the plane, and the resulting crash proved instantly fatal to him. The other cadet involved was able to maintain control of his plane and flew it back to the base.

"Cadet Bunn had established an excellent reputation among his classmates for his outstanding traits of character and leadership. He showed great promise as a future naval officer. I express my deepest sympathy and that of the cadet regiment to you."

Mark's fine spirit is reflected in characteristic statements from recent letters:

"Take care of the home front. Don't worry about Mark. He has a job to do to win this war. He will be giving his best wherever he is. I love my people and my community, and when this is over I want to enjoy what I am willing to die for, if necessary, that you people may have what is yours now."

Mark's lovable and cheerful character was a joy to all those who knew him. His death came as a deep blow to his family and friends. Left with them though is the consolation that their son gave his life for his "people and community." "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with sorrowful hearts that we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bath Methodist church, wish to pay tribute to our beloved and faithful friend, Mrs. Ella D. Williams, who passed away August 6, 1943, at the age of 69 years.

Mrs. Williams was a faithful and active member of the Bath Methodist church. She often visited our society, made donations and helped out in any way needed.

We shall miss her in our church and community, but we feel sure that her spirit has found a better dwelling place with the blessed. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That our sincere love and sympathy be extended to her children and other members of the immediate family.

Second, That we thank God for her unselfish devotion to her Master and church and for her beautiful life, which was an inspiration to us all.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one be spread on the minutes of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and one sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. H. U. Gibbs,  
Mrs. R. B. Davis.



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

Number 37



Photo by Harold M. Lambert, Courtesy, Religious Telescope.

Delightful task! to rear the tender Thought,  
To teach the young Idea how to shoot,  
To pour the fresh Instruction o'er the Mind,  
To breathe the enlivening Spirit, and to fix  
The generous Purpose in the glowing breast.

—Thompson.



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## Dimmed Lights of Learning

By now Washington vacationists have returned to town. The government clerk has donned his office coat. His tan is fading but his fish stories are growing. Even the fiery sunburns that had some value inasmuch as they helped take his mind from rationing and taxes are recalled as blessings in disguise.

The return of school days with the many doors of the great democratic institutions closed in rural communities and with inadequate staffs elsewhere brings America face to face with a serious problem. For since December, 1941, ten per cent of the nation's teachers have given up their profession for the armed services, defense work, government employment and other positions. Even when our public schools were operating normally there best efforts left America to date with a million men disqualified for military service because of illiteracy. And statistics indicate an alarming increase of moral delinquency among youth attributable to the removal of restraint usually exercised by teachers and by fathers who are in camp and mothers who are absent from home engaged in war work.

Not without reason is there grave concern over the fate of a bill now awaiting congressional action which provides a federal appropriation to deliver America's children from the thralldom of ignorance during the very period their parents are seeking to deliver the world from political tyranny. While the bastions of Festung Europa are being pulverized, it would be a tragedy if the gates that guard the minds and morals of our youth were left unguarded.

## Not All Peaches and Cream

Life in Washington is truly a battle and a march. The convening of Congress only accentuates the conflict. What is in store during coming days may be anticipated by a review of recent months. The procession of men who were regarded as giants in their day, but now receding from political view, is rather long. And among them and doubtless nursing many a heartache, are Leon Henderson, Chester Davis and Sumner Welles. There are also headaches and wounds past the unguents of Arabia to alleviate as Elmer Davis must know with certain congressmen warning him that he is violating his probation as implied in the restoration under senatorial influence of appropriations for OWI which the irate House lopped off. And with Director Davis may be listed Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission who is smarting under the charge by a special House investigating committee that he has granted deferment from military service to some 300 men in his agency.

Yes, the life of a public servant in Washington is rather complicated. Vice President Wallace, exponent of "The Century of the Common Man," upon his return from addressing the Iowa Federation of Labor found it uncommonly hard to explain that his declaration about welcoming the fight against corporations with "the sooner it comes and the hotter it gets the better," was aimed at the three to five per cent of ravenous offenders rather than as a pot shot at the whole covey. Even Secretary Hull, joined by the President, has stirred from his calm, dignified demeanor to brand as "monstrous and diabolical falsehoods" the charges of a Washington columnist that the Secretary is anti-Soviet.

It is frequently claimed that Washington is the home of lost causes. It may have appeared so to the United Mine Workers when the War Labor Board was elevated to federal status, and John L. Lewis was obliged to eat humble

pie by marching under subpoena into the presence of the very boys whom he had ridiculed and excoriated as only the old pastmaster of invective is capable. While denied portal to portal pay, he has gained from James F. Brynes the promise of increasing the work week of miners from forty-two to forty-eight hours which means added remuneration. Miners and congressmen are alike in the tenacity with which they cling to their jobs. "Once a miner, always a miner" is an old claim, and it might be said with equal truth that once a congressman, always a congressman, but for the rather disturbing fact that the choice is likely to frustration by the voice of the people. The disparity occurs in the remuneration, for senators and representatives receive \$12,000 and \$10,000 respectively, while some time ago an average of \$1400 per year was announced as the annual income of a miner. Of course there are those who now cite figures to show that the wages of miners have increased 100 per cent since 1941. Certain representatives who voted themselves pensions only to retreat before an indignant public, should understand if at times miners seem a bit avaricious.

## Washington at Its Worst

So moves the turbulent political life of Washington which began when the first batch of officeholders, led by President John Adams, jogged down from Philadelphia in the late summer of 1800. The party in power still clings to the custom of castigating those who waver in the faith as parts of Delaware cling to the whipping post. Out of the past ghosts continue to haunt Washington, and officeholders still keep watch for rivals to swoop down with boarding pikes with all the vigilance that sailors once scanned the horizon for pirates along the coast of Madagascar. Worn-out agencies go creaking into oblivion to be followed by so many new ones that it must tax the christeners to find names for them more than it did Solomon for his children. And the red tape never ceases to unwind. While the political jobbers have always been in the minority during all administrations, they have been constantly in their stalls in the market place devoted to the policy of the homely old saw that "The best time to kill a hog's when he's fat."

Perhaps an even greater misfortune for Washington is that across the years it has been the rendezvous for so many incompetent men. The District of Columbia has always beckoned to the person who has failed elsewhere as a land flowing with milk and honey. The wonder is that Washington higher-ups do not lose faith in recommendations. Of course good men are often deceived as was the case when the estimable Robert Livingston gave Captain Kidd a glowing letter of commendation, and wise old Benjamin Franklin wrote of George III, "The future course of his Majesty's reign will, I predict, be happy and truly glorious." The weakness of judging men seems not to have passed with the generation of Livingston and Franklin.

## Skirmishing Lines Form

On September 14 our congressmen did not face a tabula rasa. For a curtain-raiser Senator Wheeler has threatened to bring up for immediate consideration his bill providing for deferment from military service of fathers. It has already been approved by the Senate Military Affairs committee and Chairman May of the corresponding House committee has framed a similar bill. General Hershey, director of Selective Service, has estimated that 446,000 pre-Pearl

[ Continued on page thirteen ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

Number 37

It is no sign of a superior brand of piety for a man to be sad when he sees boys and girls happy. His trouble may be stomach trouble. Or else his conscience may be ill at ease in the presence of childhood innocence. Anyhow the trouble is in the man and not with the children.

§ § §

Amid all protests to the contrary mankind has not outgrown a belief in slavery. Believe it or not, involuntary servitude by any other name is slavery, and any man who has no choice but to labor for the benefit of another is as truly a slave as if he wore the shackles of a serf.

§ § §

The pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night led God's people in their wilderness journeyings in ancient times. Unless this God leads us in this wilderness of plans and suggestions for world peace, there is little hope for the new and better world for which so many long. Divine guidance is our chief need.

§ § §

Ernie Pyle tells why he came home from Italy. Note this paragraph: "I had come to despise and be revolted by war clear out of any logical proportion. I couldn't find the Four Freedoms among the dead men. Personal weariness became a forest that shut off my view of events before me." Is it any wonder normal men hate war?

§ § §

The white brother and the colored brother met on their way home from conference. Colored Brother: "I've been given a dirty deal." White Brother: "Someone always gets hurt at conference. Surely the bishop did the best he could for you." Colored Brother: "They assured me that they made me a special subject of their prayers and best judgment. Now all I've got to say about the next time my case is up is, they can pray as much as they please, but I would like for them to dispense with their best judgment."

The cry during the other world war was: "The world is tired of kings." Most of the nations got tired of kings. But a number of these became the victims of dictators. In this present world war the cry is, "Make an end of dictators." The freedom of man and the peace of the world call loudly for this unparalleled expenditure of life and treasure. Will we be wise and good enough to escape evermore the folly of war and the cruel tyranny of dictators?

§ § §

This new world of which we hear so much—this post war world—must certainly be one in which religion is dominant. Yet, somehow many act and talk as though this global war is to be the effective agency for securing the new age. Nothing could be farther from the truth. War is a destructive agency. The religion of tomorrow is our chief concern. A religion that makes God a great vitalizing factor in our lives. This religion of tomorrow must insist that human personality is sacred and the great efforts of man shall be to lift men and women to higher levels of life.

§ § §

The Spaniard came to America prompted by greed for gold; the Englishman came, moved by a love for liberty and desire for a free conscience. The one brought the soldier and the priest, relying on a military and ecclesiastical order, with its force and its ignorance; the other built the church and the school, holding fast to the Bible, a love for liberty and a free conscience. The English set about building a civilization composed of an industrious, intelligent and free people. We through the years have been able to sing of this land of the free and home of the brave. Now we are in a struggle for a vast free world. With ships on the seven seas, bombing planes in all the heavens and our boys scattered on every continent we strive to make men free. Would that we might once more be able to shout and to sing, "We are walking in the way our fathers trod:"



## Wesley, the Modern

THE more we know of John Wesley the more modern does he become. Devout souls often cry, "Back to Wesley and to Wesleyan Methodism"; it would be more accurate to say, "Forward to Wesley and to the life of the warmed heart."

Wesley fostered Sunday schools and efforts at religious training in the pioneer days of a movement that has assumed such giant proportions; Wesley speculated in the field of science before science came to the front, so revolutionizing at present in every field of human investigation. Wesley began work for the relief of the poor and for a better social condition in England long before the present stress on a social gospel.

For years we have been in the heat of discussions that know slight abatement. Sometimes the issue has raged about religious training or no training; again, the issue has been science or religion, and the relationship of the two; then, again, the social gospel or the gospel of the individual has held the field. At times, all of these issues have called for the best mental gladiators had to offer. Usually one issue has been sharply set over against the other. Which shall it be? Science or religion? the social gospel or the individual?

We have gone through it all, with many conflicting elements still in the field, but the tendency is to recognize certain general accepted agreements. They may be noted:

1. We have about agreed that science and religion both have a place in life and both have set up housekeeping together, each contributing to the welfare of the other. It is no longer science or religion, but it is now science and religion, one and inseparable.

2. We have agreed that the individual and the social gospel are the two phases of our Christianity, since it has to do with the individual and the group. Christianity is both individual and it is social. It is not one or the other; it is one and the other.

To belittle the social gospel is to advertise a want of intelligence; to discount individual renewal is to commit the same offense. Jesus sat on the well with a Samaritan woman until she felt the power of the personal touch; he commended the act of a good Samaritan man who helped one in need until every man who is down has felt the uplift.

3. We have agreed that training and the renewal from above are both essential to the

uplift of the race. The educational process has failed so often that its most enthusiastic devotees are not so sure that its cure is universal. Left without essential training, the immediate acts of God seem to fail. Somehow both must go hand in hand.

These issues of science and of historic criticism and of the social gospel which have assumed such proportions in recent years did not fill a large place in the days of John Wesley. We find, however, the tendency at present is to stress the things that Wesley stressed and to make the main issue one of the spirit rather than of the letter. Advocates of training, enthusiasts for historic criticism, salvationists by social redemption and scientists without a vital religion, all are inclined to agree that something most essential happens within when the heart is warmed. The experience of a Wesley becomes of supreme moment. The spirit counts for more than the letter. At last the literalists are having a hard time. The rituals and dogmas and traditions of both ancient and modern Pharisaism are secondary to the new life and the new love. Opinions count for little; the spirit is everything. This was what John Wesley said to the eighteenth century; he has the same message for the twentieth. How modern is Wesley! Would that we might catch up! Instead of crying "Back to Wesley" say, "Forward with Wesley!"

## Where the Glory and Honor Encamps

GLORY and honor encamps on the trail of those who dare to win in spite of failure. In fact, failure generally marches ahead of success. That first English colony on Roanoke Island was either slaughtered by the Indians or else swallowed up by the wilderness. All we know is that it became "a lost colony." But failures have never been able to halt the ongoings of the Anglo-Saxon race. The colonists on Roanoke Island could not survive, but the colonists of Jamestown and Plymouth Rock did. The same spirit that brought those hardy adventurers to Roanoke Island to meet with failure, carried their successors across the Atlantic to be greeted not by defeat but by victory on the shores of this western world. And it was eminently appropriate that England and America should join in celebrating the birthday of Virginia Dare, the first white child to be born in America. For with that "lost colony" began a movement which has



turned the tides of civilization into different channels. If Spain and Roman Catholicism instead of England and Protestantism had colonized North America we have but to turn to Mexico and South America to see what sort of civilization it would have been.

### **The Rutherford County News Finds an Honest Man**

**T**HE Rutherford County News has found an honest man and this newspaper was not out with a lantern in search for such rare specimen of the genus homo. A description of the man follows:

"A colored man came into The News office recently and stated: 'I have found a small amount of money. It does not belong to me. I want the owner to have it. I want you to advertise it and let the owner pay for the ad. Do not state the amount, for if you do several will claim it when it is not theirs. If I had lost any money I would appreciate someone being honest enough to return it to me.'"

And the editor of The News offers the following timely comments upon the incident:

"The world needs more folks who are as honest as this colored man. 'Honesty is always the best policy.' Business would improve if folks were honest. Stores and other places of business who extend 'credit' would not have to worry about their collections if all were honest. The trouble is, there are some folks who pass for honest and upright citizens who will not pay their debts. They will not report found money. When you deal with them you will find that they are not honest."

### **Sins of Omission**

**T**HE five foolish virgins of our Lord's parable did not say ugly words about the bride, nor did they steal refreshments from the feast; they simply neglected a simple and almost obvious duty, that was to have oil in their lamps. The man with one talent did not use that talent to work mischief to his neighbor or to his own hurt. He simply wrapped it up and laid it away. It was a sin of omission. The men on the left hand at the judgment had not robbed, the poor or assaulted those in prison or given poison to the sick. They had only failed to help the poor, to visit the prisoner and to minister to the sick. The sins of all these were sins of omission. Their condemnation was the result of neglect. They one and all failed to do the will of God.

### **College Place Church and the Woman's College, Greensboro**

**D**R. R. M. COURTNEY, pastor of College Place church, Greensboro, conducted a series of successful revival services last week in his church, located near the Woman's College and that serves the Methodist students of that institution. Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, High Point, did the preaching and did it admirably. The services closed last Sunday evening with a sermon by Dr. Rozzelle upon "The Home Our Hope." It was a wonderfully impressive sermon and will be remembered many days by the congregation. If a sermon like that could be delivered at least once a year in every Christian church in America, it would work a moral and social reform in this nation.

It is not surprising that the Wesley Memorial congregation esteem so highly their pastor both as a preacher and a man.

The Woman's College opened this week with an overflowing attendance. Students from beyond the borders of North Carolina are limited to 300. These places are all taken and others are seeking to be enrolled. There is also a waiting list among North Carolina students. This college never fails to have a fine body of students.

### **Saints World Managers**

**T**HE saints are to manage the world, according to Moffatt's rendering of Paul. Saints are surely needed now—those able to steady and guide an age such as this. More saints at Raleigh and Washington and other capitals would mean more statesmen and fewer time-serving politicians. Saints in big business and in labor organizations would bring in a better social and industrial order. They would manage to turn the world right side up.

Saints would be a big asset in home, church and school. Bridge parties, dinner dances and social revels need the presence of more saints. Stress on the presence of saints to teach in school room and to lecture in college and university would be a blessing to the youth of the land. Saints to manage the world. They turned the world upside down in the fifth century and they can win in the heathen world in this twentieth century. Our real need in the church, at home, in pulpit and pew, is for a big increase of saints—"the saints are to manage the world."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

Rev. and Mrs. Reid Wall of Winston-Salem, announce the birth of a son, Robert Allen, at the Baptist hospital, Winston-Salem, September 11, 1943.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles D. White announce the birth of a son, James Denny, on Monday, September 6, at City Memorial hospital, Thomasville.

**The annual conference report blanks have been mailed to every pastor serving in the bounds of the Western North Carolina. If any pastor has not received a set of these blanks please write Rev. J. G. Winkler, Kings Mountain, N. C., giving his full address.**

The only person of whom we have heard who is not reprovved by the boss for being idle is the operator of the "Complain Department." Certainly no pastor would object if that department of his church could be abolished altogether.—Western Recorder, Louisville.

Central church, Monroe, Rev. J. H. Armbrust, pastor, has during the past ten months of the conference year paid every item of the budget in full as it became due and expects to keep up the record for the next two months. Such is the gratifying announcements of the board of stewards.

Brother H. S. Mish of Washington, N. C., writes us that his wife, Mrs. Cornelia R. Mish, died August 2, 1942, at 72 years of age, they having been married by Rev. D. A. Watkins. She had been a subscriber to the Advocate 40 years, and now desires the paper to continue to come to him. Such devotion as this is worthy of the highest commendation.

With the close of the past session of Duke University, President R. L. Flowers completed fifty-three years of continuous service with this institution. The editor remembers his many kindnesses to him when he was a student at Trinity College. We extend our congratulations to him upon the long and fruitful service.—Western Recorder, Louisville.

First Methodist church, Morganton, Rev. Fletcher Neilson, pastor, has added another \$10,000 to its building fund. Under the leadership of P. V. Watlington, chairman of the finance committee, the drive was started some weeks back and the church responded generously and graciously. During the last two years the church has placed \$26,000 in the building fund.—R. C. Huffman, Sec.

Ten Anson county girls are now enrolled at Woman's College U. N. C., Greensboro, for the coming year. The Anson students are: Edith May Huntley, Helen Lindsay, Mary Evelyn Morris, of Wadesboro; Evelyn Gullledge and Celeste Steagall of Morven; Nancy Hall Ingram and Jennings Seago of Lilesville; Olive Kimbrough of Ansonville; and Mary Agnes Graham and Annette Edwards of Peachland.

On next Sunday, September 19, the Franklinville church on the Ramseur-Franklinville charge will celebrate its 104th birthday. At 11 o'clock the annual home coming and memorial services will be held with dinner on the church grounds. Rev. R. M. Hauss of Shelby, a former pastor, will preach. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Braxton, pastor of the Central church in Asheboro, will deliver the first in a series of revival sermons running through Friday night. All members living away from Franklinville and all former members are cordially invited to return for the day.—J. E. Pritchard, Pastor.

I have been post chaplain at this historic Fort Ontario since July. My work with our soldiers before that time and since convinces me that it is second to none in its importance. If more of our ministers knew of its opportunities and challenge, there would be a greater willingness to sacrifice the comforts of home and position for the time being. The Advocate family, I am sure, remember prayerfully all the chaplains from that section. Especially does this chaplain desire to be remembered in that way at the close of day.—Eugene W. Needham.

The Board of Missions and Church Extension, through its Division of Education and Cultivation, has just released its third series of Story Photo Prints under the general title, "The Church Serves in War Time." There are five large pictures suitable for display and study, two dealing with educational and medical work in China, one with the problem in the new industrial centers, and two with work among the armed forces. This set of pictures costs 30 cents post-paid and can be ordered from the Department of Visual Education, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. These pictures will have special value for use in connection with the study book by Bishop McConnell on "The Church After the War."

Closing last Sunday morning, September 5, the Wesley Chapel church of the Pfeiffer charge brought to a conclusion a very helpful revival. Rev. A. C. Waggoner from the First Methodist church in North Wilkesboro did the preaching and his messages were greatly appreciated by the congregation that came to hear him. We feel that the spiritual life of our church has been strengthened greatly because of the experience of last week. Two persons joined the church on profession of faith Sunday morning. Our people thoroughly enjoyed having the pastor and Brother Waggoner visit in the homes during the revival. We appreciate his coming to us, especially for the stimulating sermons that he delivered.—Charge Reporter.

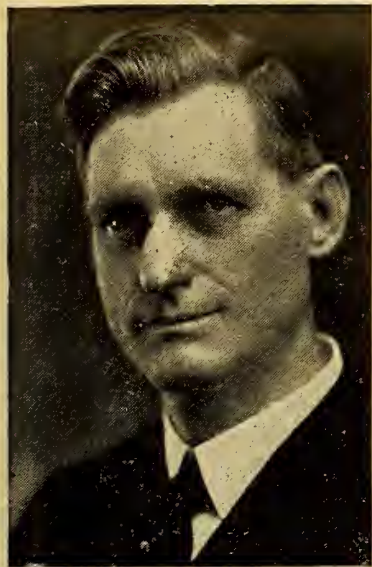
## J. ELWOOD CARROLL AND LEAKSVILLE LEAD THIS WEEK

A check for \$51 from Leaksville places that good congregation in the very front ranks of Advocate subscribers. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll during his extended pastorate at Grace church, Greensboro, became one of the leading pastors in the Gate City, because he was almost constantly leading in some municipal enterprise and he never failed to prove that he was capable to lead in anything that he undertook. It seems that he is maintaining this reputation in Leaksville. When he set out to get some new subscribers he at the same time secured the renewals of those few subscribers who chanced to be in arrears. So now Leaksville bears the proud distinction of having everybody paid to date and a fine list of new subscribers. Dr. Carroll, we thank you for your good work.

## CALVARY CHURCH, GREENSBORO, TO BE DEDICATED SEPTEMBER 19

Dr. L. B. Hayes, district superintendent, will preach at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning in Calvary Methodist church, Greensboro. The church is to be dedicated then, and at the request of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Ballard, the full story will appear in next week's Advocate.





Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe



## Bishop Purcell to Dedicate West End Church, Greensboro, Sept. 19

On September 19 at 11 o'clock Bishop Purcell will dedicate the Sunday school building of West End Methodist church. As a result of a campaign begun in March the building has recently been liquidated of a debt of long standing.

The sermon at 11 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of Duke University. Following the sermon Bishop Clare Purcell will dedicate the educational building. Picnic lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point College and a former pastor, will deliver an inspirational address. Special music will be rendered by Rev. E. Lester Ballard, also a former pastor, and others. Dr. R. M. Andrews will preside at the memorial service and deliver a short memorial sermon. All former pastors and friends are cordially invited to be with us.

### History of the Church

The West End Methodist Protestant church was formally organized September 23, 1917, by Rev. R. M. Andrews and Rev. N. G. Bethea. In 1927 the new church school building was begun, and a loan of \$15,000 was secured. Gradual pay-

ments brought the indebtedness down to approximately \$4,000.

In March of this year a campaign was launched to liquidate the remainder of indebtedness. Under the leadership of Jack McFadyen, John Inman, Chas. S. Routh, J. J. Routh and F. S. Stockard pledges were secured. Through the hearty co-operation of the congregation the debt was cared for much easier than anticipated.

The value of the church is around \$25,000. The church school has seven organized, fully equipped departments.

During the 26 years of the church, West End has been served by ten pastors: R. A. Hunter, N. M. Harrison, Jr., E. Lester Ballard, J. D. Williams, P. E. Lindley, Geo. F. Curry, T. J. Whitehead, N. G. Bethea, R. M. Andrews, and Bayne W. Lefler. B. W. Lefler, Pastor.

### CHAPLAIN ED EARNHARDT WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF NEBRASKA CONFERENCE

Bishop Martin is great on brotherliness. His Nebraska conference at Lincoln was delightful. I addressed the conference and nothing struck me except the impression that they had no boy preachers. Their ministry must begin at forty. Ours begins to deteriorate at forty. Our men do most of their talking outside the church; the Nebraska brothers do that same fearless, curbstone discussion in the conference session. They conserve time by all talking at once. They have no purely rural charges, hence no comparison of pastors of culture and agriculture. They do not move except for cause. We move for both cause and effect.

Ed Earnhardt.

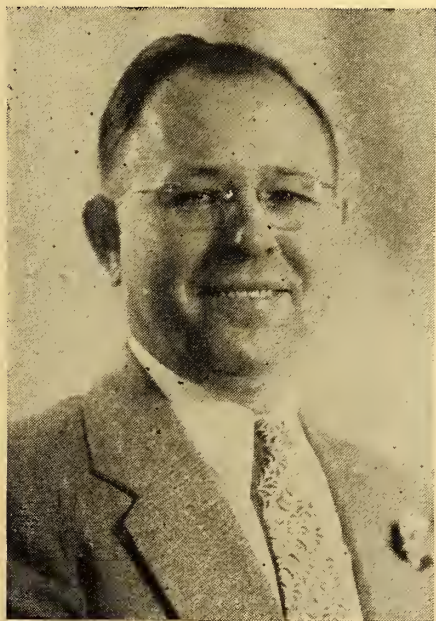
### RETREAT AT SUNNY ACRES CLOSES

About fifty Methodist young adults and leaders closed their spiritual retreat at beautiful Sunny Acres September 12. One of the highlights of the retreat was the election of young adult officers for the Winston-Salem district. Those elected were: President, Mrs. W. F. Miller of the Green Street Methodist church; vice president, Marvin Sparger of Central Methodist church, Mt. Airy; secretary, Mrs. Thad Royer of Centenary Methodist church; treasurer, Carl Brinkley of the Erlanger charge.

Participating in the retreat were Dr. Charles C. Weaver, superintendent of the Winston-Salem district; Rev. Earl Brewer, director of adult work of the W. N. C. conference; Miss Ethelene Sampley, director of religious education, Centenary church; Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, pastor of Green Street church; Mrs. Franklin Griffith of Ardmore church; Zeb Barnhardt of Centenary church.

Plans are now being made for the annual young adult fellowship supper to be held at Centenary church October 1, with Rev. D. D. Holt, pastor of First Methodist church, Lynchburg, Va., as speaker.

Cecil G. Hefner, Director.



Rev. B. W. Lefler, Pastor of West End Methodist Church, Greensboro





## Oakdale Methodist Church, Jamestown, to Be Dedicated September 19

The new Oakdale Methodist church on the Jamestown-Oakdale charge will be dedicated by Bishop Clare Purcell on Sunday, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock, with special services following its dedication. The guest speaker will be Dr. L. B. Abernethy. Dr. Abernethy was formerly head of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin, N. C.

The former building was erected and completed in 1915 and soon thereafter the Jamestown Methodist church obtained a minister for the charge — naming the charge the Jamestown-Oakdale.

From time to time the old building was remodeled, repaired and used until the spring, or rather in March 1942, when the present modern brick veneered plant was started and completed in August 1942. By the untiring efforts of the present pastor, Rev. C. M. McKinney and the co-operation of his people, all of this has been possible. The present new church cost \$12,000, and last August, at the formal opening of the church, there remained an indebtedness of \$6,250. However, Mr. McKinney and the building committee, which included Mr. W. G. Ragsdale and Mr. Clete Campbell, worked faithfully on this indebtedness since last August a year ago, and with faith in their undertaking and a knowledge that this church is serving the Oakdale community as no other institution could do, the entire debt has now been paid in full.

The new church merits the admiration of the people who built it. There

are twelve church school rooms, and an auditorium that seats 250. There are memorial windows in the auditorium, the seats and pulpit furniture are lovely and conducive to quietness and worship. There is an assembly and supper room in the basement.

Members of the Oakdale church and their friends are proud of what has been accomplished since the plans for erecting this new church were begun, and through the years many ministers have contributed their time, efforts and influence to the building of this great church, but it was left with the present pastor, Rev. C. M. McKinney, to finish the job and the Jamestown-Oakdale church is proud of Mr. McKinney.

All former pastors of this church, members and friends are invited to attend (what Oakdale people call a great occasion) this dedication.

Pastors serving this church since it was originally built in 1915 are: Revs. P. E. Parker, W. M. Robbins, T. J. Rogers, W. C. Jones, J. E. Womack, R. E. Hunt, C. O. Kennerly, O. J. Jones, G. W. Fink, and the present pastor, C. M. McKinney.

### MYSTERY

By Hope Turner

This a world of mystery—  
A seed becomes a giant tree,  
The dawn blots out the light of stars,  
Night swallows day at sunset bars,  
In spring the sun caresses earth  
And leaves and flowers are brought to birth.

Earth's mysteries no human knows.  
Why should man doubt that Christ  
arose?  
—Better Home.



Bishop Purcell



Dr. L. B. Abernethy



Rev. C. M. McKinney



## FORMAL OPENING OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Dr. Luther L. Gobel, president of the college, spoke at the formal noon chapel exercises Thursday, September 9. His was an address of welcome to the student body and administration. The president challenged students to decide now why they have chosen to come to college and urged them to move forward to a worthy goal. He emphasized the rare privileges afforded college students today, pointing out that college education is far from being universal.

Miss Mildred Town, professor in the school of music, opened the service with an organ prelude. Preceding President Gobel's address, Dr. J. B. Craven, college chaplain, led the devotions, which were followed by a welcome to the churches of the city by Dr. L. B. Hayes, superintendent Greensboro district. A group from the college glee club presented special music. Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus, closed the service with the benediction.

Saturday's chapel period featured Walter Vassar, head of the voice department, and Mark Hoffman, dean of the school of music.

Girls representing ten states and three foreign countries—China, Greece and Czechoslovakia—have upped Greensboro College's capacity enrollment to 387 students, one of the largest in her history.

Last week's calendar of student activities was devoted to the orientation program and "rushing" season of the Emerson and Irving literary societies.

On Tuesday, September 7, registration and classification of old students got under way with Miss Letha Brock, registrar, and heads of the departments in charge. At the same hour the orientation program and placement tests for freshmen and transfer students took place under the supervision of Dr. P. M. Ginnings, dean of instruction.

Dr. Ginnings introduced the orientation series of talks the same evening by speaking to the new students on "Planning Your College Course."

The official "rushing" season opened Thursday night at the first formal meetings of the literary societies. Repeat programs were given the following evening, affording all new students an opportunity to attend a meeting of each society.

Sunday, September 12, at the first vesper service of the school year, Dr. Raymond A. Smith, professor of religious education, gave the second talk in the orientation series, choosing for his subject, "A College Girl and Her Religion."

## HIGH POINT COLLEGE OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Registration at High Point College for 1943 and 1944 began Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Roberts Hall with the freshmen, and was followed by the registration for upper classmen Wednesday morning.

Beginning the series of meetings and entertainment which the new year brings was a faculty meeting in Roberts Hall Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The new teachers were introduced to the members of the faculty at this time. They are Miss Carrie Lanier Brittain of Asheboro, who will be the new librarian; R. L. Weaver of Oak Ridge Military Institute, who will teach mathematics; G. M. Nichols, physics teacher; and Seymour Franklin of New York, the new assistant in the physical education department. This was followed by an open house given by Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys at the president's home Sunday night for the faculty members in honor of the new addition to the staff.

There were parties and meetings this week to acquaint the freshmen with the college. The enrollment for the girls has increased considerably this year, but the enrollment of civilian boys has decreased because of the war. The cadet student enrollment, however, will compensate this decrease.

The college faculty has been increased by four important new members for the winter terms of 1943 and 1944, which began Thursday.

R. L. Weaver, who has been head of the mathematics department at Oak Ridge Military Institute since 1923, will be assistant professor to the mathematics department. This summer he has taught the naval aviation cadets at Emory

and Henry College in Virginia. Weaver received his A.B. degree from Emory and Henry College in 1917, and his A.M. at Columbia University in 1926.

Seymour Franklin of New York, who was graduated from High Point College in the class of 1940, will be assistant director of physical education for men. While in college he played varsity football and pitched for the baseball team. For the past two years he has been in defense work in New York.

G. M. Nichols, who has taught the army air students physics this summer, will continue as a member of the faculty this winter. Last year he taught in the High Point high school. He was graduated in 1936 from the College of Education in Rhode Island with a degree of bachelor of education.

Miss Carrie Lanier Brittain of Asheboro will be the new librarian to replace Mrs. Alice Paige White. Miss Brittain comes to High Point from Davis and Elkin College, Elkin, West Virginia, where she was librarian.

## OPENING OF LOUISBURG COLLEGE

The formal opening of Louisburg College took place on Friday morning, September 10, when the entire student body and faculty group met in convocation in the college chapel. Dr. Walter Patten, president of the college, introduced a number of guests, representatives of the local organizations, who in turn welcomed the students to the town of Louisburg. Mayor W. C. Webb spoke for the town and the business houses, and Mr. E. H. Malone represented the board of trustees of the college. The clergymen of the local churches were introduced: Dr. A. Paul Bagby of the Baptist church, Rev. Forrest D. Hedden of the Methodist church, and to represent the pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mr. Pete Shearin.

Prof. V. R. Kilby emphasized the religious activities of the college, stressing especially the Bible school on Sunday mornings.

In closing the convocation, Dr. Patten briefly presented the challenge, "Press On," and the college alma mater was sung.

Prior to the formal service of opening, the days of the week of September 5 had been very busy with orientation activities and social events. The formal reception given by the faculty for all students was held on Wednesday evening in the faculty parlor, with senior young ladies serving the refreshments.

The registration of Louisburg College is somewhat smaller than that of the past four years, due largely to the number of young men, especially those of the second year class, who are now in the armed services of the United States.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF REVIVAL SERVICES AT DURHAM

Simultaneous revival meetings will be held in all of the Methodist churches of Greater Durham beginning Sunday, September 26, 11 a. m. The preacher for Duke Memorial will be Rev. Roy L. Smith of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Smith is generally regarded as one of America's truly great gospel preachers.

Dr. Smith will begin his ministry at Duke Memorial in a special Sunday school rally day service at 9:45 a. m. on September 26. He will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The week night services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. He will be the preacher at the downtown mid-day services at Trinity church, 11:30-11:55 a. m. Organ music and song service will begin at 11:15 a. m. It is hoped that each member of Duke Memorial church will make his plans now to attend every service during that period. Begin now to pray that our revival will bring a real spiritual uplift to ourselves, our church and our city.

The pastor and members of Trinity church will unite with us in the night services. In turn, the pastor and members of Duke Memorial church have been invited to attend the night services at Trinity church during the second week, beginning Sunday, October 3.

**Our thanks to the many who are sending in renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.**

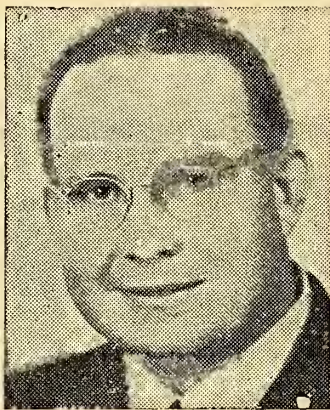


## DEDICATION OF EDUCATIONAL PLANT OF CALVARY CHURCH, DURHAM, SEPT. 5

The educational plant of the Calvary Methodist church, Durham, completed in 1940 and recently freed from all indebtedness was dedicated Sunday morning, September 5, with special services. Dr. F. S. Love was in charge of the dedication ceremony and sermon. He was assisted by the pastor and Dr. M. T. Plyler. A high moment in the service was the burning of the mortgage in candle flame by the pastor, Dr. S. A. Maxwell. High



Dr. F. S. Love



Dr. S. A. Maxwell

praise is due Rev. E. D. Earnhardt, who was pastor at Calvary church during the time the building was under construction. The dedication of the educational building marked a new milestone in the progress of Calvary church. In addition to freeing the building of debt it was announced that the church auditorium and all class rooms had been redecorated. Members of the church have a right to be proud of the splendid achievements which have been realized in the recent past.

For the past decade the church has had a tremendous growth in interest and expansion of program. Through the years Calvary church has served a most worthy place in the religious life of Durham. During the latter part of the eighties Rev. R. Hibbard organized a Sunday school in a vacant store at Five Points in North Durham. A few years later through the generosity of Mr. B. W. Duke a lovely chapel was erected on a nearby lot. In this chapel a mission was organized under the leadership of Rev. H. E. Lance. In 1906 the plant was enlarged under the leadership of Rev. E. M. Hoyle. The congregation in 1916, under the leadership of Rev. Costen J. Harrell, erected the present building located on Trinity avenue.

It was under the inspiring educational leadership of Rev. E. D. Earnhardt in 1940 that an adequate and modern plant was erected. The debt on this plant has been liquidated under the leadership of Dr. S. A. Maxwell. The people of Calvary church are very happy over this accomplishment.

## MAIN STREET, HIGH POINT, CLEARING INDEBTEDNESS

Twelve thousand four hundred dollars was the indebtedness at beginning of conference year. This amount is being raised and will be paid in full by October 1. The dedication service will take place Sunday night, October 10, with Bishop Purcell preaching the dedicatory sermon. All former pastors are invited to be present. This is a most heroic accomplishment on the part of this congregation.

W. R. Kelly.

## COLLEGE OF BISHOPS SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION NAME COMMITTEES

The College of Bishops of the Southeastern Jurisdiction met at Lake Junaluska Tuesday and Wednesday, August 24-25. The following were present: Bishops James Cannon, Jr., Hoyt M. Dobbs, Arthur J. Moore, Paul B. Kern, W. W. Peele, Clare Purcell, W. T. Watkins and J. L. Decell.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, chairman, and Bishop H. M. Dobbs presided over the meetings:

According to direction of the Jurisdictional conference (C Journal, p. 181), the college named the committee on "Plan of Organization and Rules of Order" for the 1944 Jurisdictional conference as follows: C. J. Harrell, Lud H. Estes, G. Ray Jordan, B. A. Whitmore and F. B. Noble.

The Jurisdictional conference placed the effective bishops on the committee and in accordance with the adoption of a resolution on page 180, the Jurisdictional conference directed the college to name other members according to plan on page 16 on the committee on "Jurisdictional Conference Program and Policy" (co-ordinating agency for policy and objectives), and the college named: Jurisdiction at Large, Silas Johnson, H. W. Whitaker, J. G. Houston, M. A. Franklin, M. R. Mobley, J. Earl Moreland, R. E. Greer, W. K. Green, R. E. Wicker, C. J. Harrell, A. E. Acey, G. M. Davenport, H. T. Freeman, Roy H. Short, and J. Emerson Ford (15); Jurisdiction Board of Education, J. Calloway Robertson, C. P. Bowles, C. M. Dannelly, Lester Rumble, F. B. Shelton, A. L. Gunter (6); Board of Missions, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, B. M. Persinger, John W. Branscomb, J. M. Ormond, C. O. Cantey and R. V. Bennett (6); Lay Activities, C. C. Sherrod, R. E. Rooks and J. C. Guilds (3); Evangelism, R. Z. Tyler, W. R. Lott, Mrs. L. M. Autry (3); Hospital and Homes, Mrs. W. F. Mahaffey; Temperance, J. W. Weldon; Pensions, A. T. McIlvain; treasurer, B. A. Whitmore.

Judge M. C. Redwine, Dr. B. A. Whitmore and Dr. S. W. Taylor of the committee on entertainment of the next Jurisdictional conference met with the College of Bishops and the joint meeting set 9 a. m. Thursday, June 22, 1944; as the time for the opening of the Jurisdictional conference. The place is yet to be decided by the committee on entertainment.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, chairman of the College of Bishops, will convene the committee on Jurisdictional conference program and policy at Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday, November 30.

J. L. Decell, Secretary,  
Southeastern College of Bishops.

## SIX APPOINTED TO BENNETT FACULTY

Six new instructors were appointed to the faculty of Bennett College for the fall term it was announced last week by President David D. Jones.

Miss Frances Monroe of Boston will be dormitory director in Carrie Barge Hall and teach psychology. She graduated cum laude from Mr. Holyoke College and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She holds the M.S. degree from Boston University.

Miss Doris McKinney will teach physical education. She is a graduate of the Sargeant College of Physical Education of Boston University and was twice president of her class.

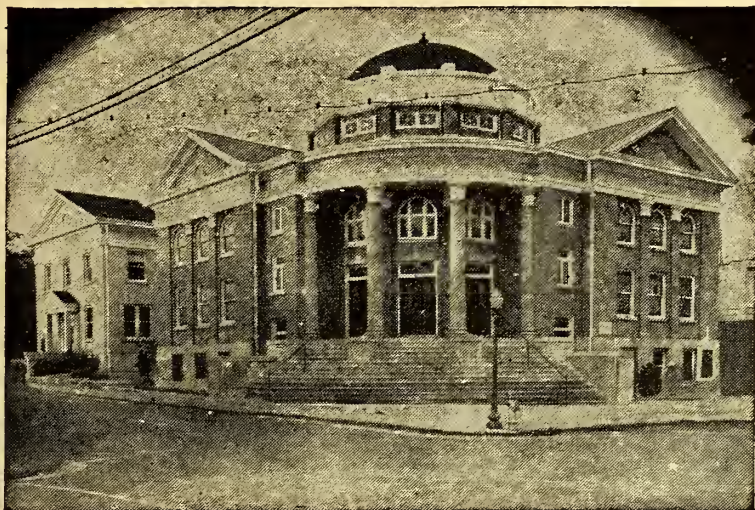
Mrs. Grace Colbourne Gates, a graduate of Bennett College and of the Atlanta School of Social Work, was appointed dean of freshmen and director of Jones Hall.

Mr. P. E. Wilson will teach history. He holds the M.A. degree from Chicago University and did his undergraduate work at Talladega College. He taught for three years at Stephens Lee high school, Asheville.

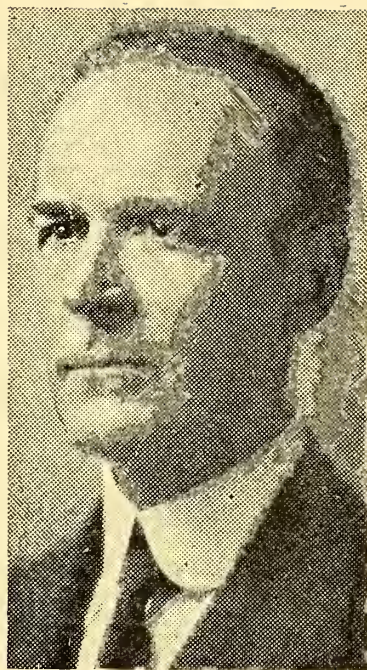
Mrs. Gwendolyn Belcher McMillan will be instructor in piano. She holds the bachelor of music degree from Fisk University and has studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She was formerly director of music at Allen University.

Miss Peggy Toatley, Bennett graduate of the class of '43, returns as assistant dietitian and director of radio programs.





## New Educational Building of First Church, Lincolnton, Dedicated Last Sunday



Dr. Loy D. Thompson, Pastor

Last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Leland Stanford Educational Building of First church, Lincolnton, Rev. Loy D. Thompson, pastor, was dedicated by Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte, assisted by the pastor of the church.

Dr. Thompson writes as follows: "We are dedicating our educational building. We have paid the last dollar of indebtedness on the building and are happy over the accomplishment. Not only that but our stewards decided they would raise the entire indebtedness on the parsonage. The balance due on the parsonage was \$2500 and during the past few days a committee has been engaged in making a limited canvas and are able to report the parsonage debt liquidated. This frees our church from all indebtedness."

We congratulate Brother Thompson and the congregation upon this achievement. It is good to be out of debt, especially a debt of several years standing. The Leland Stanford educational building was erected about ten years ago when the late Dr. A. L. Stanford was pastor of the church and has been named in honor of this popular pastor, who during his ministry served many important charges in the Western North Carolina conference.

### A MOVING CONFERENCE

My little boy said to me one time, "Daddy, are you going to the moving conference?" That six-year-old had the same idea of our Methodist annual conference as a great many of our preachers and laymen possess. It is a moving conference every year.

There is one way that I hope our conference will be a moving conference. I trust that we will be moved by the Holy Spirit, profoundly moved out of the depths of self-complacency to the heights of spiritual vision where we, too, can "see the multitude and be moved with compassion" and become better shepherds to our flocks that we had intended to leave. I trust that it will be a conference where we can hear about movements on every charge, movements toward God and toward greater Christian service to all of God's creation.

Perhaps I have made a discovery about myself even though I shall not pretend that I have made any discovery concerning any other member of our conference. When I go to conference with the thoughts of moving to another charge, especially being engrossed with wondering what kind of folks I will be serving next year, what kind of a parsonage I shall be given, what amount of salary I shall receive, and all the personal advantages I shall be given by my new appointment, I make the discovery that I fail to be "among you as one that serveth" because of my intense desire to be one that is served.

Brethren, pray for me. Let us all pray that the coming annual conference shall be a MOVING CONFERENCE, not in a geographical location, but in all the true spiritual implications.

A Methodist.

### PORCH PREACHING IN DURHAM

Rev. Milliard C. Dunn, pastor of the Carr Memorial Methodist church on Driver avenue is departing from the usual in having two miniature revivals preceding his main evangelistic services which begin on Sunday, September 26. He is taking the message to the people. The procedure is this:

A portable pulpit is placed on the front porch of a home. A strong electric light gives illumination for Bible reading and singing. The hymn numbers are relayed from the choir director by the choir members through an open window to the pianist. The piano is near the open window. On the ends of the porch a section of the congregation is seated. In the yard, under the trees, rows of benches serve as pews. The benches are occupied for the most part by adults. The children sit about on the ground up near the front. The steps leading up to the porch serve as an altar. The stars and moon light up the aisles.

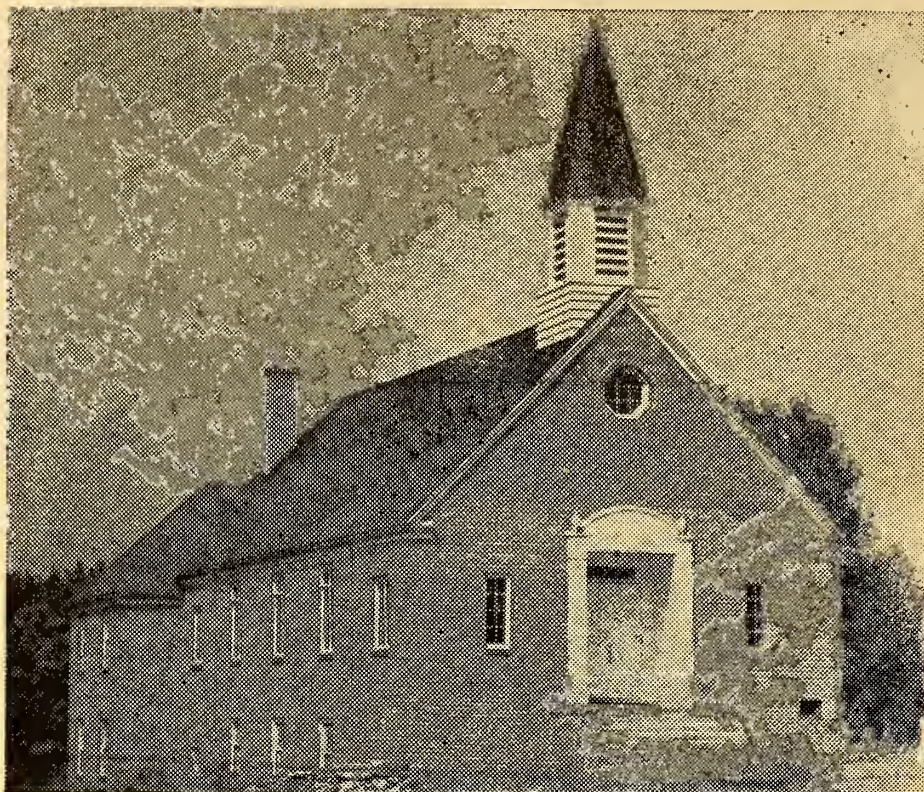
For the past week the porch preaching has been done at the home of Mrs. T. W. Parker, 2613 Ashe street.

Beginning next Monday, September 13, the porch preaching mission will move to the home of Mr. A. C. McLean at 2212 Hackney street.

The other areas served by Carr church are having cottage prayer services led by the members at the same time the pastor is doing the porch preaching. Thus preparation is being made in the hearts of the people for the main services which begin September 26 with Rev. J. J. Boone of Graham doing the preaching.

Leon Couch.





## New Pelham Methodist Church Will Be Dedicated September 19

The Methodist church at Pelham, recently completed and paid for, will be dedicated September 19. This date, being the third Sunday in September, marks the 72nd anniversary of the founding of this church.

The 11 o'clock service will be a regular worship service with Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University preaching. The cornerstone will be placed at the 2 o'clock service with the former pastor, Rev. J. W. Fowler, Jr., of Kerr Street Methodist church, Concord, delivering the address, and with Dr. Ormond reading the ritual. The dedication service will be at 3 o'clock with Dr. Ormond delivering the address and Dr. L. B. Hayes reading the ritual.

The building itself is of modern design, a brick structure, and is equipped with nine church class rooms and a large dining room in the basement. The building was constructed at a cost of \$16,000, under the supervision of the former pastor, Rev. J. W. Fowler, Jr.

### YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Monday evening, September 20, the Thomasville Sub-District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting at Unity church. At this time Rev. Moody Nifong will speak and conduct a consecration ser-

vice for the new sub-district officers. How appropriate it is that this service should be held at Unity, since the new sub-district president is Nell Ruth Harvey of Unity church.

Approximately 140 Methodist young people attended the second annual Thomasville sub-district banquet at Fairgrove Methodist church August 18. Rev. Chas. D. White was toastmaster. Those appearing on this program were Rev. Walter Lee Lanier, who spoke the invocation; David Burkhardt, soloist; Dorothy Westmoreland, pianist; Martha Koestline, who gave several readings; Dr. R. W. Crews, impersonations. Robert Ward welcomed the group on behalf of the Fairgrove young people. The address of the evening was given by Rev. Karl Koestline, minister of Community Methodist church. Among those present was Miss Brona Nifong, Winston-Salem district director of Methodist young people.—Church Bell.

### SYMPHONY

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasion, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.—Wm. Henry Channing.



DR. J. M. ORMOND  
Duke University



DR. L. B. HAYES  
District Superintendent



REV. WALTER THOMPSON  
Pastor



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

Harbor fathers now face drafting to meet the demands of the armed service. The old tug of war will be renewed between Congress and the Army and Navy departments with the difference that in this legislation the country will take a lively interest. Those favoring the Wheeler bill claim an ample supply of single men and married men without children first should be called to military service from essential war work with fathers as replacements. This would maintain the social well-being of the family by preserving its normal supervision. It would contribute to the moral and economic welfare of the nation by preventing the care of a host of fatherless children that might follow heavy battle casualties. Others take the view that prompt and complete compliance with the requests of our military chiefs should be met in order that the war may be brought to as speedy a conclusion as is possible. It is further claimed that drafted fathers might be assigned to non-combat units and thus release for the fighting front an equal number of men without children.

A second measure that is bound to command national attention is the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill Resolution. It must first, however, be pried loose from the Senate Foreign Relations committee, where it has been grounded tighter than was the Normandie in the Hudson river mud. Congressmen who constituted the nine bipartisan teams that toured the country reached multitudes who will bring to bear upon their representatives in Congress their powers of persuasion. These men who devoted their vacations to informing the public about the resolution are no soaring visionaries, but are intent upon enacting legislation that will usher in a reign of peace following this global cataclysm. Several months ago Vice President Wallace pointed out that since 1801 Europe has waged sixty-eight wars. All congressmen are agreed that a way must be found to stop for good such criminal stupidity, but that there will be agreement on the method is too much to expect.

If once rapacious rulers could be destroyed, the sanctity of treaties respected and acceptable boundary lines run, and peoples made to stay on their own side, then for Europe the year of jubilee would certainly come. Naturally

this would seem a problem for the involved governments to settle were it not for the fact that twice in a quarter of a century Americans have been called upon to participate in their family squabbles. Of course human nature is much the same the world around. In Colonial days Massachusetts informed a governor who claimed that certain land titles were defective, that those of its citizens antedated those of the Crown and were therefore more valid, for they derived their rights from God "according to his Grand Charter to the sons of Adam and Noah." Yet there are records of these same Puritans running amuck with scythes when a neighbor mowed a few swathes into an adjoining meadow sweet with hay. George Washington said, "No nation is to be trusted farther than it is bound by its own interests." Now, however, when the world is at every man's door no nation's interests must go farther than all governments can trust.

## FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT MEETING AT ABERDEEN

Thirty-six of the thirty-nine ministers of the Fayetteville district met recently with the district superintendent, Dr. H. C. Smith, at Page Memorial church in Aberdeen. Dr. Smith was in his usual good form and led a very helpful but informal meeting.

The completion of the work for this year was discussed. All pastors present expressed the conviction that every charge would pay in full the budget for this year. It was noted that the acceptance on World Service for this district was something over 14 per cent more than last year.

In anticipation of the "Crusade for a New World Order," the matter was discussed and attention was drawn to the necessity of a committee on peace for each local church.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the host pastor, Rev. Daniel Lane.

Prior to the general meeting the district committee on license and recommendation for admission on trial met. Rev. Leon Stubbs, supply pastor on the Hemp circuit, was before the committee and was recommended to the Western North Carolina conference, where he is applying for admission on trial.

Revival services began in Rockingham church Sunday, September 12. Rev. Raymond Powers, general evangelist, from Akron, Ohio, is leading the program. Rev. B. B. Slaughter is pastor.

The writer is using "What Methodists Believe" as the theme for the morning services during September.

Jesse H. Lanning.

## The Lowell Methodist Church, Gastonia District, Dedicated by Bishop Purcell, Sunday, Sept. 12



Rev. E. C. Price, Pastor





## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### A REMARKABLE GIFT!

With the title "R.A.F. Builds Church in Desert," the World Outlook for September gives us the following interesting item of news:

"Somewhere in the Egyptian desert and not far from the pyramids, there stands today a unique and cosmopolitan Christian church, the gift of members of the Royal Air Force. It was built and planned by the fliers themselves. It is made from the same hills that furnished the stone for the pyramids, the R.A.F. men raising the walls and placing the corrugated iron roof and the pillars. Pieces of packing cases were fashioned into a cross, chandeliers and pews. A shi's bell—from a wrecked vessel—hangs in the belfry. The Royal engineers contributed stained glass windows and New Zealand airmen donated the material for the pulpit. The church is interdenominational."

### IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

I know you have had a busy summer, but I hope you are now ready to enter enthusiastically into the fall work. Please read carefully the following items and carry them out to the best of your ability:

(1) The fall seminars, with special instructions as to the fall activities of our work, are being held within the next few weeks. Please see that a large group from your society attends this meeting for these instructions.

(2) On September 30 all reports must be mailed to your district corresponding secretary, except the treasurer's report, which is to be sent to our conference treasurer, Mrs. Walter Johnston, Jr., 929 Magnolia Street, Winston-Salem.

(3) Have your corresponding secretary order NOW your new "Program Packet for Adult Societies for 1944" from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will get them by November 1, in time to plan for your January meeting.

(4) Be sure and observe the week of prayer. It is needed more this year than ever. The literature will be ready the last of this month. One copy will be sent to you free.

(5) On November 11, Armistice Day, there will be an observance known as "World Community Day" in every town and city where there is one or more Protestant churches. The theme is "The Price of an Enduring Peace." Literature will be sent to you explaining the plan for this observance, and each member of your society is asked to co-operate fully with this great movement.

(6) Please redouble your efforts during the last quarter to pay your pledge in full, to get new members and to organize new societies.

(7) We voted at our annual meeting last spring that each district would raise \$30 as Scarritt maintenance fund.

Miss Mary Louise Lumsden of Winston-Salem district, has applied for this scholarship in order that she may attend Scarritt College this fall and prepare herself for definite Christian service and we must let her go. Please take \$1 from your local fund and send it to Mrs. Walter Lanier, Thomasville, N. C., for this fund.

(8) Perhaps you have already heard that 32 of our women missionaries in China are in concentration camps. This includes two from our own conference—Misses Nina Troy and Ethel Bost. One of our girls, Miss Louise Avett, is in West China at work. Inflation has gone so high that she cannot begin to live on her meager salary. It costs \$5 per day there now to keep a missionary alive. The Woman's Division has voted to double the salary of our missionaries there, which means we must raise an extra \$900 this fall to keep Louise from starving.

I feel sure when your society really knows and understands the desperate situation, the women will want to have a share in relieving it. If our boys on the firing line should cable that they had no ammunition, would we refuse them? This call has come for help for our daughter from our own conference, who is there representing Jesus Christ for us. Let us send her ammunition for peace. Some of our missionaries in China have sold their mother's rings and the coverings off their beds that they may have food. Surely, we who are so blessed here will not fail them who are suffering so there. Remember this \$900 from our conference MUST be above our pledge, but it will be a wonderful project for our conference this fall. How much will your society give? I hope it will be a sacrificial gift even if you give "until it hurts." Just send this extra money in with your third and fourth quarters' reports to the conference treasurer, marked "For Miss Louise Avett in China," or "Cash Supplies for China," or "China Emergency Fund." With Saint Paul we must "press on toward the mark of our high calling."

With sincere appreciation of your loyal and devoted service, I am,

Sincerely, Mrs. C. C. Weaver.

### RECENT INTERESTING ZONE MEETING

Zone number three of the WSCS, Asheville district, met in annual session on September 1 at Haywood Street Methodist church with Mrs. T. C. Roberson, zone leader, presiding. "Faith and Courage" was the theme selected for the day with special emphasis on the text found in Romans 16:3, "Watch ye stand fast in the faith—be strong."

After the opening hymn and prayer by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Swofford, greetings were extended by Miss Lucetia Cassidy, president of Haywood Street WSCS, with response by the

leader, Mrs. T. C. Roberson. A brief business session was followed by an "Information Period," during which the district officers entered into a round table discussion, bringing out much that was interesting, helpful and informing as to the various departments of the work of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service. The beautiful hymn of atonement, "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing," written by Charles Wesley, was sung by the congregation and preceded an interesting talk by Miss Kate Hackney, former missionary to China, who had for her topic, "Emergency Chinese Relief Fund," bringing out the existing conditions in China at this time and the necessity for extra money from the Woman's Societies of Christian Service to meet the support of our missionaries now at work in China as our representatives doing faithful and efficient service for their Master under trying conditions. After an offering and announcements, the officers who have served so splendidly for 1943 were re-elected for 1944.

A beautiful solo, "Come Ye Blessed of My Father," was given by Mrs. E. K. Rhinehardt, with Mrs. Charles Glass at the organ, and added greatly to the day's program. An inspiring worship service by Mrs. Henry Patton, using as her theme "Touching Jesus," was followed by the benediction by the pastor, which closed the well arranged and interesting program.

### DR. AND MRS. M. T. SMATHERS HONORED

On Monday of the past week, at their final meeting for the conference year, the Methodist ministers' wives of the Asheville district honored Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Smathers at a covered dish luncheon held at the Smathers home at 20 Watauga street in Asheville. The husbands of the members were special guests and Bishop and Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs of Birmingham, Ala., who are spending the summer in Asheville, were honor guests.

After the luncheon games were directed by Mrs. H. E. Bolick, president, Mrs. E. O. Peeler, vice president, and Mrs. J. S. Williams, and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Irene Holcombe Clark, the newest member of the organization, sang "God Bless This Home." In keeping with the custom of the group to present each bride with a gift, Mrs. Clark was presented a pastel plaque by Mrs. Bolick. On behalf of the members of the club, Rev. A. C. Swofford of the Haywood Street Methodist church, presented Dr. and Mrs. Smathers with a sterling silver bowl, as an expression of their love and appreciation of them.

Fifty-one Methodist ministers and their wives were present for the luncheon and to enjoy together their association with their beloved district superintendent and Mrs. Smathers. Dr. Smathers and Mrs. Smathers, during their six years on the Asheville district have endeared themselves to hosts of friends who will regret to see them give up their work on the district which has been so efficient and successful, and the best wishes of their friends will be with them wherever they may be transferred by the conference.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### PRAYER FOR THOSE WE LOVE

We thank Thee for the ones we specially love, who have answered the call of our country to give up the joys of home and the pursuit of personal ambitions in order to protect us from the dangers that threaten us, and to preserve for us those things that we prize more than life itself. Though we may not always know where our loved ones are, we thank Thee that thou knowest, and we commend them into thy special care and keeping. We pray that they may have thy guidance at all times; thy protection in every hour of danger; thy strength in the hour of temptation; thy healing for every affliction of the body; thy peace when distress threatens mind or soul. Keep us for each other throughout the dangers and separation caused by war and hasten the coming of peace that together once more we may serve Thee and return thanks to Thee for the answer to our prayers through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.—From a church bulletin.

### HOLD THAT LINE!

Bishop A. Frank Smith recently made the startling statement that 31 per cent of the people of the United States have shifted localities and only about 25 per cent of them have identified themselves with the churches. This, in part, is the cause of closing hundreds of churches in recent years, which means, of course, that there is danger of losing societies and membership in the WSCS unless we do persistent promotion and cultivation.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service has prepared and had published transfer membership cards to be used in cases of changes of locale of members of the WSCS. This card also serves as an entree to the local church and WSCS adjacent to the new address. A wider use of these cards should be made by every WSCS. Order from Literature Headquarters.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

The week of October 24-30 has been designated for the annual observance of the week of prayer and self-denial in local WSCS. This observance is an occasion for prayer and giving and an opportunity for spiritual renewal and refreshment.

The foreign projects to which the gifts will be directed this year are the needs of suffering peoples of China, India, the Philippines, Malaya, Borneo and Sumatra. In the homeland we shall help to meet the need of new settlement houses in a congested port center and in a mining community, enlarged opportunities for negroes in a southern state and other challenging claims.

The program material is being mailed to all local WSCS in N. C. conference and each society should begin now to plan for an enriching series of services or a retreat. Gift envelopes

for individual members should be ordered now from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio. They are free.

### EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS

Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Rocky Mount district secretary, announced that the educational seminar for that district will be held in Enfield on September 21. Those attending are asked to bring lunch. A meeting of Halifax zone will be held at the afternoon session.

Mrs. T. R. Smith, Raleigh district secretary, sends the information that the educational seminar in that district is scheduled to be held at Edenton Street church, Raleigh, September 24.

Both these meetings, as are all 16 educational seminars which are to be held throughout N. C. conference, are under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary missionary education and service. Mrs. Boone will be assisted by the district secretaries, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Mrs. E. D. Weathers, Mrs. J. M. Jerome, Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, Miss Elizabeth Lamb and others. All members of the WSCS who can attend should do so. Especially is it important that local secretaries of missionary education and service, Christian social relations and local service activities, young women and girls' work and spiritual life chairmen attend.

### A NEW GUILD

Mrs. B. C. Gary, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guild, gives cause for rejoicing and thanksgiving in the announcement of a new Wesleyan Service Guild organization at Snead's Grove church, Laurel Hill charge, Fayetteville district. Seventeen members compose this new unit. General officers are: Miss Myrtle Terry, president; Miss Sara Terry, vice president; Miss Rosa Brock, secretary; Miss Hannah Quick, treasurer.

Miss Marion Lela Norris, national Guild secretary, told a group at Lake Junaluska recently: "In this day it is urgently important that we do more than ever before. Before Pearl Harbor one in one hundred wage earners was a woman; one year later it was one in ten. That number has been increased since then. This is the time when the Guild should move forward. We know that, but we must act it." And so, it is with a sense of humble gratitude that we congratulate this new WSG and the 17 members who have entered into the joys of service in this new field. May their tribe increase rapidly.

### A JAPANESE CHRISTIAN HELPS

Ai Kei Gakuen in Tokyo is by far the largest undertaking in social service that we (the Woman's Division of Christian Service) have in Japan. Its history dates back to 1883. It has five departments—well baby clinic, nursery school, kindergarten children's

department, and welfare and relief. The plant is in a section of the city where people are very poor. Miss Mildred Ann Paine has stayed with the institution to see it firmly settled — From Third Annual Report WDSCS. Editor's note: Miss Marion Lela Norris, executive secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, told a group at Lake Junaluska recently that word has come from Miss Paine that work at Ai Kei Gakuen Settlement is still being carried on because a Japanese Christian who was formerly a Wall Street broker has borrowed money for the purpose. Miss Paine is sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guilds.

### ONLY LOVE CAN LIVE

"Hate will create more hate; only love can live," declared Dr. Janis Laupmaunis, young Russian Christian who spoke at the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska recently.

Dr. Laupmaunis, first an atheist and later, because of the prayers of a Christian mother became a Christian. Following the death of his father when he was very young, Janis Laupmaunis was forced to endure many hardships of laborious work and unkind treatment on a farm. Because of the neglect of the church and the kindness of members of the Communist Party, he joined the latter. The influence of a Christian mother, however, had the victory over his life and he returned to Christianity, suffering many persecutions from the Communists as a result. "One night as I was returning home I was held up by some Communists," related Dr. Laupmaunis. "They cut one of my eyes and when they attempted to cut the other I fell at their feet and said, 'Brothers, if I die, remember I love you. They asked me what I had said and I talked with them about Christ. Later one of my assailants became my brother in Christ... You call Russian atheist. I wonder about America with its beautiful empty churches. Nothing less than a true cross sacrifice will save the world."

### MR. McKINNE ILL

A message received today (September 8) from Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference president, brings the sad news that Mr. F. B. McKinne, husband of the beloved conference treasurer of the N. C. Conference WSCS, has suffered a fall, resulting in a broken hip and an otherwise serious illness. Mr. McKinne has been ill for several years but had shown marked improvement during the summer months. The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. McKinne will regret to learn of his recent accident and will be lifting petitions to the throne of grace in their behalf.

### PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETS

Looking forward to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service which will convene at Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, in February 1944, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, jurisdictional president, conferred with a local committee in Raleigh recently. The conference was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Watts, president of the Edenton Street WSCS.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### LET'S GET STARTED

This is Monday morning. It is crisp and cool. A fellow would rather stand in the slanting sun rays than in the shade. But into the office he must come and listen as sympathetically as possible to all the requests and appeals that have accumulated over the week end. Before such divert one's mind too much and too long there is a desire to get out the weekly letter through the Advocate to our many friends. How fine they are and, in most instances, how willing they are to go along with us in the rearing of our children!

### DOING IT ALL

There is plenty of indicating evidence that a much larger number of congregations will meet their supplementary apportionments to The Children's Home this year as compared with last year. This is the second year the supplementary apportionments have been made available for convenient quotas for our people to come to or to surpass. Most of our people think that The Children's Home apportionments are fair and reasonable, and, more than that, they realize that they are needed. Therefore this year more than ever before, such quotas will be attained to a very satisfactory degree.

### WHAT BILLIE SAID

Ten-year-old Billie, without baggage but with upset emotion, unattended, stepped off the train yesterday afternoon into the arms of a friend who would take him from the station to The Children's Home. On the way over his thoughts were more centered on when he could go back to the friends he left behind than on the opportunity that lay before him. The lad sobbed as the friend caressed him a bit. He wondered what an orphanage would do for a boy deprived of a home. On driving in on the campus and stopping to greet some of the boys and the girls before going to the infirmary for a brief examination period Billy said, "I like this place."

### YOUNG COMMANDO

Last spring a lot of pictures of our youngsters were taken at school, the type of picture that could be taken at recess in a hasty manner, by a man who snapshot all Winston-Salem's school children. The one presented this week is that of William Walton, attired in his junior commando outfit, earned by the collection of scrap iron in a rather bountiful quantity. Young Walton, 13 years old and in the eighth

grade, is sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of Weaverville, W. C. Woods being the correspondent.

### THE BELL RINGS

Rev. Walter Lee Lanier is the effective pastor of Unity-Fair Grove, Thomasville. He publishes a newsy monthly paper called "The Church Bell," the type of paper a fellow reads with relish. He says: "Our charge's Children's Home quota is \$285. According to our books Unity and Fair Grove have paid \$397.67. We want to make Carolyn, our girl, 'A Four-Hundred-Dollar Girl.' We would like to have a cut of her for 'The Church Bell.' There is a fifth Sunday coming up in October, so we want to get our folk out here ready for it."

### WHAT MARY SAID

Miss Ruth Weatherly, the daughter of the late Charles T. Weatherly, a hearty supporting member of this



Makes much of scraps

scribe's first school board, writes: "It gives me great pleasure to enclose check for \$36 from Pleasant Garden Sunday school, the largest offering we have had in some time. Mrs. Pryor Sillmon reported that she had given her two children, Mary Nell and David, some money to put in The Children's Home offering. Mary Nell said, 'Let's take some of our money and add to this,' but David was not in favor of it. After Mary Nell explained to him what it was for David said, 'I didn't know about that. Take all of it.'"

### OVER A THOUSAND

Our Wadesboro friends are a great inspiration to us. The Anson county Martin bequest to The Children's Home of over \$40,000 seems to have caused an acceleration of interest on the part of some mighty fine living Anson countyites. Read what Rev. Charles P. Bowles, their pastor, writes: "The enclosed fifth Sunday offering check for \$215.42 will show to you that our church school appreciates what you are doing. Our figures show that our total fifth Sunday offerings this year have amounted to \$644.42.

Our total contributions to the Home this year amount to \$1,084, 30 per cent of the pastor's salary. The credit for this fine showing should go to Tom Little, our superintendent, George Craig and his Sunday school class, and to Miss Essie Collier, our excellent secretary, who is never happier than when collecting money and writing checks to The Children's Home covering contributions from our loyal constituency."

### GOOD AND HELPFUL

For over 25 years this scribe has noted very fine responses from the leadership of M. G. Maner, superintendent of the church school at Prospect, near Thomasville. There's more than passing interest in the note received from him last week in which he says: "This may be the last time I will send money to The Children's Home. Don't think I have ever missed sending the fifth Sunday offering since the churches were asked to send their offering there from the very beginning of The Children's Home. I am now completing forty years as superintendent of the Prospect Sunday school. Guess there will be a change made at the next quarterly meeting. Wish you and the Home all the blessings possible."

Pause, kind reader, and breathe a thought of grateful thanks for modest Maner, who never grew weary in his community well doing.

### ONLY BLOOMS WERE KILLED

Mount Airy, located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, is a great fruit area, not only for apples but for peaches. For many years the good women of Central, Mount Airy, have gathered in the basement of their church a large quantity of choice canned peaches to be transported to The Children's Home. This year the embryonic peaches in bloom were killed. But not the spirit of the Mount Airy women. Mrs. J. L. Woltz writing for her good members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, writes: "I am sending you check for \$40 from our local treasurer, covering about what we would have paid for peaches had we canned them. Hope this may help some in feeding the girls and boys at The Children's Home."

### DULIN DOES

Rev. G. N. Dulin, pastor of First church, Albemarle, in forwarding a good sized check, says, "If figures we have are correct, this check completes our 15 per cent payment for The Children's Home, or \$285. We hope to go over this amount. We hope you may receive the total apportionment from all of our conference constituency. This year the high cost of living and the shrinkage of endowment income should cause churches and church schools to rally in this matter to our fine big Methodist family."

### FOOTBALL DAYS

The silos are filled, the hay is in and the corn is ripening in the shock. School has begun, bringing with it football days. The cheer leaders have been elected and the welkin will ring.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### CHAPEL SERVICES

Our chapel services are more meaningful and inspirational than they have been in a long time. The children, cottage mothers and teachers assemble in our chapel for a brief and uplifting service. All announcements are made in the large dining hall, and not at chapel services. Often when there are announcements and short talks made about routine matters they detract from the real purpose of such meetings.

\* \* \* \*

### HAY CROP

All of our hay crops have been saved. The dry, hot weather was greatly in our favor in harvesting our hay. Due to the drought our hay crop was not nearly as good this year as it usually is. Our farmer and boys have most of our land in readiness for the fall and winter cover crops. A good seed bed has been prepared, and at the proper time all of our grain will be planted. One of the essentials of good farming is to have the ground thoroughly prepared, which we have done.

\* \* \* \*

### NEW FARM SUPERINTENDENT

The first of August Mr. J. R. Russell resigned, after acting as superintendent of our farm for ten or eleven years. Mr. Russell and family left with the love and best wishes of everybody on the Orphanage campus. Mr. Willis Moore, who graduated from the Methodist Orphanage about 15 years ago, was appointed superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage farm. Mr. Moore is a hard worker and an experienced farmer. Under his leadership I am expecting the very best results. Mrs. Moore was also trained in the Methodist Orphanage, and has made Mr. Moore a wonderful wife. Since Mr. Russell left all of us are happy to have such an outstanding man as superintendent of our Orphanage farm.

\* \* \* \*

### TRAGEDY

News reached the Orphanage one day last week that Douglas Tucker had been killed in an airplane accident in California. Douglas was a former son of the Methodist Orphanage and was one of the best boys the Orphanage has ever turned out. Several months ago he received his wings as an airplane pilot. Some time ago Douglas wrote me that he had completed his course and had just experienced his

first flight alone. He gave a very graphic and thrilling account of his first experience in the air as a pilot. Douglas was a good student, conducted himself in a gentlemanly like manner, and was a loyal and devoted son of our Orphanage. He had a brother and sister who were members of our Orphanage family. His sister, Frances, graduated from our high school the latter part of last May. The entire Orphanage family, both officers and children, are grieved over the untimely passing of this outstanding young man. Our prayers and deepest sympathy are extended to the mother, brothers and sisters.

\* \* \* \*

### FIFTH SUNDAY

I am happy to know that so many of our church schools are observing Orphanage Day each fifth Sunday in the year. A great many of these Sunday schools took a free will offering, and I appreciate the fine response they have made. Our pastors and church school superintendents know that all offerings taken on fifth Sundays are applied on their Orphanage apportionment. The programs which the Orphanage prepares and sends to the pastors and church school superintendents are well received and greatly appreciated. The expense of the programs—which runs into hundreds of dollars each year—is well worth the cost. People take little interest in anything about which they know but little. The purpose of these programs is educational, and they lay the foundation for bigger and better things to follow in the future. I am indebted to Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of our Orphanage school, for preparing the programs for use on the fifth Sunday.

### THE LITTLE WHITE CHURCH

The little White Church on the top of the hill

Has a welcome for one and for all;  
Its doors are wide open to all who will come,

The rich, the poor, the great and the small.

In the little White Church on the top of the hill

We gather to sing and to pray;  
Here we study the Word of our loving Lord

That points to the heavenward way.

Near the little White Church on the top of the hill

Lie the ashes of many we love;  
Serene may they rest, all quiet and still,

Till we meet in that bright home above.

To the graveyard beside this Church on the hill

Let me come when my life's work is o'er;

There in peace let me rest till the Saviour bids me

To awake on the ever-green shore.

Oh! the little White Church on the top of the hill!

May we ever be true unto thee;  
May we meet there in worship and labor and love,

Till the face of our Saviour we see.

—Religious Telescope.

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



The above picture illustrates how  
**JOHN R. DICKEY'S  
OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH**

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### BURKE COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

The Burke county training school will be held at First church, Morganton, beginning on Sunday night, September 19, at 7:30 p. m. and will continue through Thursday evening. Three courses covering a wide range of interest will be given as follows: A Child's Approach to Religion, Understanding Ourselves, and Content and Values of the New Testament. Pastors of the participating charges are: G. L. Wilkinson, M. W. Edwards, V. P. Crowder, Fletcher Nelson, R. C. Nimon, F. W. Dowd Bangle, J. R. Duncan, W. M. Rathburn, P. L. Smith.

#### Denton School

The week of August 30 Dr. B. G. Childs gave the course on The Life of Jesus for the churches of Denton. Brother Wilson Nesbitt and Dr. Childs both report a genuine interest on the part of a fine group that attended for the week.

#### Gastonia Bible Conference

For several years Main Street, Gastonia, has sponsored an annual Bible conference early in September. The speaker for this occasion this year was Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke University. An extra and very attractive feature was a series of supper meetings for young people, where Dr. Childs spoke on Men and Movements in Methodism. This conference was planned by Claude H. Moser. Other Methodist ministers of the county were invited to participate as follows: J. B. McLarty, G. W. Vick, C. W. Avett, L. P. Barnett, J. G. Wilkinson, R. H. Stamey, P. W. Tucker, J. N. Wise, F. R. Love, J. C. Grose, E. C. Price, M. E. Leftwich. Revival meetings and other activities made it impractical for all to attend.

#### Hickory Training School

Sponsored by W. A. Kale, S. G. Ferree, J. P. Hornbuckle, Sr., and H. C. Freeman, the Hickory school was well attended the week of September 12-17. Three courses were given in work with children, youth and Bible study. Interest was fine and attendance was the best for a number of years.

### YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK

#### Broad Street, Mooresville

Youth Activities Week was observed at Broad Street late in August with excellent results. A well planned program was sponsored for the week, attendance was good, and at the closing session an offering of \$60 was given for Overseas Relief. All indications are that Mr. and Mrs. Benfield are giving fine leadership to their young people and to the entire church program.

#### Park Avenue, Salisbury

Park Avenue also observed Youth Activities Week in August, with a

splendid program of fellowship, study and worship. Attendance was good, and the pastor feels that this activity will serve as an impetus for the fall work.

#### New London Circuit

Another Youth Activities week is now in session on the New London circuit and is being led by C. C. Sharpe, Jr., and A. C. Kennedy, Jr. The activities consist of recreation, study and worship, culminating with a consecration service.

### CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Quite a few requests have been received recently for Church School Day programs looking toward this observance on September 19. The following contributions were received by Mr. Dunham between September 1 and 9:

#### Charlotte District

Moore's Chapel .....\$10.00

#### Elkin District

Mocksville Ct. .... 5.00

#### Gastonia District

Bess Chapel (Cherryville Ct.).. 8.22

#### Marion District

Avondale ..... 10.00  
 Bollinger's Chapel (Connelly Springs) ..... 6.00  
 Connelly Springs (Con. Spgs.) 10.37  
 Friendship (Con. Spgs.) ..... 7.00  
 Hildebran (Con. Spgs.) ..... 7.95  
 Mt. Harmony (Con. Spgs.) .... 5.00

#### Salisbury District

Jackson Park ..... 7.58  
 Friendship (Friendship) ..... 11.84  
 Oak Grove (Friendship) ..... 2.95  
 Tabernacle (Friendship) ..... 8.71  
 Gay's Chapel (Woodleaf) ..... 3.72  
 Salem ..... 15.50  
 South China Grove (Mt. Mitchell) 3.00  
 Mount Mitchell ..... 5.00

#### Statesville District

Grace Chapel ..... 7.82  
 Rhodhiss ..... 2.28  
 North Newton ..... 8.00

#### Waynesville District

Franklin Ct. .... 5.40

### 4TH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AND CHARGE DIRECTORIES

The usual report form for use at the fourth quarterly conference was mailed to each pastor early August. With conferences being held almost daily by each of the 11 district superintendents, these forms are being received on almost every mail. We are grateful for this fine response. The information received is invaluable throughout the year. Reports have been received by districts as follows:

#### Asheville District

Candler, C. W. Bates.

Hendersonville, F. C. Smathers.

#### Charlotte District

Ansonville, Irving R. Miller.

#### Elkin District

Bryant Memorial, T. W. Bryant.  
 Todd, Wm. H. Neese.

#### Gastonia District

Boger City, H. E. Stinson.  
 Central, Kings Mountain, J. G. Winkler.  
 Lowell, Edgar C. Price.

#### Greensboro District

Danbury, James L. Love.  
 Glenwood, E. M. Avett.  
 St. Paul, B. A. Sisk.  
 Mitchell's-Vickery, W. H. Yokeley.  
 Mt. Pleasant Ct., Rollin Gibbs.

#### High Point District

Linwood, O. E. Croy.  
 Randleman Ct., J. H. Trolinger.  
 Seagrove, Henry I. Ridenhour.

#### Marion District

Avery, Joe T. Melton.  
 Avondale, Samuel B. Moss.  
 Bakersville, G. L. Lovett.  
 Forest City, W. Harold Groce.  
 Linville Falls, Charles C. Murray.  
 Cross Mill, F. R. Barber.  
 Marion Mills, J. O. Banks.  
 Marion Ct., H. W. Bell.  
 McDowell, V. P. Crowder.  
 Mill Spring, Carl W. Dennis.  
 Spruce Pine, M. Teague Hipps.

#### Salisbury District

China Grove, L. R. Akers, Jr.  
 Gold Hill, Lester S. Furr.  
 Jackson Park, Aubert M. Smith.  
 Mt. Mitchell, Earl A. Cook.  
 Landis, D. A. Hamilton.  
 Norwood, R. C. Stubbins.  
 Stanfield, Brooks Jerome.

#### Statesville District

Balls Creek, R. L. Forbis.  
 First, Lenoir, J. C. Cornett.  
 Broad St., Mooresville, W. H. Benfield.

#### Waynesville District

Bethel, Canton, H. L. LaFevers.  
 Central, Canton, E. P. Billups.  
 Cullowhee, McMurry S. Richey.  
 Hayesville, A. James Clemmer.  
 Morning Star, George B. Culbreth.  
 Murphy, Ralph Taylor.  
 Murphy Ct., Charles A. Smith.

#### Winston-Salem District

Hanes-Clemmons, J. M. Barber.  
 Main St., Kernersville, W. A. Barber.  
 Love's, A. P. Ratledge.  
 Welcome, C. O. Kennerly.

### THE LITTLE BOOTBLACK

Once there was at Oxford, the great English university, a little boy named George. He was bright and active. The boys liked him very much. At length one of them said: "A boy who can black shoes well can study well." The other boys agreed and banded together to educate the little fellow. The bootblack became a learned man; and, better than that, a man of very beautiful character. He was George Whitefield, the great preacher.—Watchman-Examiner.



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VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is a complete list of vacation church school reports which we have received to date, including the number of pupils enrolled in each school. If you need a blank for reporting a school held in your church, the conference office will be glad to send one upon request.

Durham District

Burlington Methodist churches . . . 307  
Burlington Ct., Fairview . . . 79  
Chapel Hill . . . 117  
Durham Ct., Bethany . . . 71  
Fletcher's Chapel . . . 27  
McMannen . . . 42  
Pleasant Green . . . 32  
Durham-Calvary . . . 50  
Duke's Chapel . . . 62  
Duke Memorial . . . 104  
Lakewood . . . 62  
West Durham . . . 52  
Orange Ct., Efland . . . 23  
Glen Raven . . . 138  
Hillsboro-Hillsboro . . . 46  
New Sharon . . . 21  
Palmer's Grove . . . 23  
Union Grove . . . 10  
Leasburg . . . 35  
Milton-Milton . . . 15  
Connally . . . 19  
Purley . . . 34  
Semora . . . 43  
Mebane, First and Central . . . 81  
Person Ct., Warren's Grove . . . 42  
Saxapahaw-Saxapahaw . . . 58  
Concord . . . 35  
Orange Chapel . . . 19

Elizabeth City District

Ahoskie, Basnight Memorial . . . 50  
Chowan-Anderson . . . 47  
Bethany . . . 35  
Center Hill . . . 32  
Evans Methodist . . . 61  
Columbia-Gum Neck . . . 25  
Wesley Chapel . . . 11  
Wesley Memorial . . . 82  
Gatesville-Sunbury . . . 81  
Zion and Gatesville . . . 42  
Hatteras-Hatteras . . . 45  
Buxton . . . 33  
Frisco . . . 22  
Kinnakeet-Fair Haven . . . 38  
Clarks-Bethel . . . 20  
St. John's . . . 44  
Kitty Hawk-Colington . . . 29  
Duck . . . 8  
Kitty Hawk . . . 17  
Moyock . . . 38  
Memorial . . . 45  
Manteo . . . 105  
Murfreesboro-Murfreesboro . . . 59  
Union . . . 23  
North Gates-Kittrell's . . . 21  
Parker's . . . 24  
Savages . . . 10  
Pasquotank-Union . . . 57  
Stumpy Point . . . 18  
Wanchese . . . 70  
Windsor-Cashie . . . 10

White Oak . . . 16  
Windsor . . . 47  
Williamston . . . 41

Fayetteville District

Broadway . . . 49  
Hay St., Fayetteville . . . 89  
Hamlet . . . 80  
Hemp . . . 43  
Laurel Hill . . . 76  
Mount Gilead . . . 45  
Pinebluff-Beaver Dam . . . 18  
Hoffman . . . 22  
Pinebluff . . . 37  
Rockingham, First Church . . . 82  
Rockingham Ct.-E. Rockingham . . . 43  
Pee Dee . . . 61  
West Rockingham . . . 75  
Red Springs . . . 25  
Sanford . . . 86  
Siler City . . . 72  
Stedman-Cokesbury . . . 34  
Troy . . . 75

New Bern District

Beaufort-Ann Street . . . 85  
Dover-Dover . . . 34  
Asbury . . . 30  
Goldsboro-St. Paul . . . 86  
Goldsboro Ct., Daniel's Chapel . . . 45  
Pine Forest . . . 99  
Salem . . . 49  
Thompson's Chapel . . . 19  
Greenville-Jarvis Memorial . . . 215  
Grimesland-Grimesland . . . 48  
Salem . . . 50  
Wharton . . . 35  
Kinston-Queen St. . . . 112  
LaGrange-Hickory Grove . . . 20  
LaGrange . . . 33  
Trinity . . . 18  
Mt. Olive-Calypso . . . 80  
Mt. Olive . . . 71  
New Bern . . . 103  
Newport-Harlowe . . . 22  
Havelock . . . 20  
Newport . . . 67  
Oak Grove . . . 23  
Riverside . . . 16  
Oriental-Oriental . . . 44  
Pamlico . . . 20  
Pamlico-Alliance . . . 20  
Stonewall . . . 20  
Pikeville-Elm St. . . . 46  
Mt. Carmel . . . 33  
Pikeville . . . 55  
Riverside-Bridgeton-Beech Grove . . . 21  
Bridgeton . . . 36  
Reelsboro . . . 36  
Rhems . . . 26  
Riverside . . . 51  
Walstonburg . . . 229

Raleigh District

Apex . . . 33  
Bailey-Bailey . . . 70  
Mt. Pleasant . . . 70  
Sims . . . 50  
Cary . . . 59  
Clayton . . . 150  
Creedmoor . . . 30  
Franklinton . . . 63  
Granville-Rehobeth . . . 28  
Union Chapel . . . 40  
Garner . . . 55

Henderson . . . 74  
Lillington-Lillington . . . 136  
Pleasant Plains . . . 35  
Oxford . . . 65  
Raleigh-Edenton St. . . . 135  
Fairmont . . . 131  
Hayes-Barton . . . 108  
Selma . . . 120  
Smithfield-Mill Chapel . . . 62  
Smithfield . . . 75  
Zebulon . . . 56

Rocky Mount District

Conway-Bethany . . . 34  
Garysburg . . . 23  
Halifax-Halifax . . . 36  
Smith's . . . 57  
Littleton-Calvary . . . 41  
Littleton . . . 89  
New Hope . . . 21  
Norlina . . . 47  
Northampton-Jackson . . . 54  
Rich Square (2 schools) . . .  
Roanoke Rapids . . . 34  
Robersonville-Hamilton . . . 63  
Parmele . . . 45  
Robersonville . . . 105  
Stokes . . . 48  
Rocky Mount-Clark St. . . . 71  
First Church . . . 117  
Scotland Neck-Hobgood . . . 62  
Scotland Neck . . . 67  
Sandy Cross . . . 42  
Tarboro . . . 20  
Weldon . . . 98  
West Halifax-Hollister . . . 125  
Whitakers-Battleboro . . . 48  
McTyeire . . . 33  
Whitakers . . . 50  
Speights Chapel . . . 28  
Wilson, First Church . . . 80

Wilmington District

Bladen-Bethlehem, Windsor, Live  
Oak churches . . . 89  
Burgaw-Burgaw . . . 32  
Jordan's Chapel . . . 23  
Carvers Creek-Bladen Springs . . 11  
Council . . . 13  
Shiloh . . . 29  
Clinton . . . 96  
Elizabeth-Clarkton . . . 12  
Trinity . . . 47  
Fairmont . . . 31  
Garland-Centenary . . . 31  
Epworth . . . 52  
Garland . . . 35  
Jacksonville-Trinity . . . 35  
Verona . . . 32  
Lumberton . . . 58  
Pembroke Parish-Bethel . . . 46  
Fairview . . . 18  
First . . . 35  
Prospect . . . 15  
Roseboro . . . 73  
Scott's Hill . . . 22  
St. Paul's-Parker's . . . 60  
Regan . . . 47  
St. Paul's . . . 23  
Wilmington-Fifth Avenue . . . 50  
Grace . . . 40  
Sunset Park . . . 53  
Moffitt Homes Church School . . 63  
Trinity . . . 64  
Wesley Memorial-Federal Point . . 28  
Quires Beach . . . 53  
Wesley Memorial . . . 39  
Whiteville . . . 74

Americans take more than two thousand tons of aspirin tablets a year. This is not an advertisement for aspirin, but it shows what a headache America has.—Religious Telescope.



# Children's

# Storyland



## ABOUT THE BAIRNS

By Dean de Ovies

"No sweeter thing than children's ways and wiles."

There is a six-year-old friend of mine whose grandfather died about six months ago. There had been between these two that strange and perfect understanding and love that seems never so complete as between one very young and the other very old. Recently the date of the grandfather's birthday drew near. Junior was unusually quiet and thoughtful at dinner. He turned to his grandmother and asked:

"Grandma are you going to have a birthday party for grandpa Thursday?"

There was a stunned silence for a moment; but grandmother blinked back the sudden rush of tears, managed a brave smile, and replied gently:

"Grandfather died, you know, Junior. We do not have birthday parties for those who have gone to heaven."

"Died?" Junior repeated, "Well, look how long George Washington has been dead, and we have birthday parties for him!"

And there was no satisfactory answer to that except remembering grandfather's birthday this year—not as usual, of course, but with a little ceremony and a cake and the recalling of many lovely things that grandfather had done and said while he was with them and they could see him.

There is inexorable logic in children, however mistaken or unfounded their premises. Their problem is not "how to think" but where to begin; and in Junior's protest there was all the sanity of childlike reasoning that sweeps aside our mature ologies; for should we avoid remembrance because of "death?" Some persons do. I know families in which the departed, by tacit consent, are never, or at least seldom, mentioned in ordinary conversation. But I know others in which the "absent" are not quite absent because their personalities still influence the "present" through the magic of remembrance. And were that all, Junior has the right idea even in that case. If George Washington, why not those we have really known and loved—and may still do so in the spirit of a brave faith?

"If death be all, why on our hopeless travel

Laughs the young green of April's tree?"

"Nothing lovely ever dies,  
But passes into other loveliness."

And if "life" is the reality to poets, shall it be less to a child, in a Christian home?

However, consider the logic of Junior, or of your own child. Perhaps many of our own premises are no bet-

## I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU!

Wouldn't this old world be better  
If the folks we meet would say:  
"I know something good about you!"  
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy  
If each handclasp warm and true,  
Carried with it this assurance:  
"I know something good about you?"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
If the good that's in us all  
Were the only things about us  
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy  
If we praised the good we see—  
For there's such a lot of goodness  
In the worst of you and me?

Wouldn't it be nice to practice  
That fine way of thinking, too?  
You know something good about me!  
"I know something good about you!"

—Author unknown.

ter than theirs; but is our logic as clear-cut and free from prejudice? "These things are hidden from the wise and prudent!" Every week I come into close, sweet and intimate contact with about a hundred children between the ages of nine and twelve. They think! There can be no doubt about that. I never answer a question of theirs which they can answer for themselves. What I tell them they are more than likely to forget. What they tell me they will always remember.—The Churchman.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

It happened at a summer camp. One small boy asked another: "Is this the first night you ever slept in a tent?"

"I don't know—yet," was the uncertain reply.

\* \* \* \*

Visitor: "These biscuits are lovely, Mrs. Smith. I don't know how many I've had."

Little Tommie: "You've had seven!"  
—Exchange.

\* \* \* \*

Professor (to freshman entering class late: "When were you born, young man?"

Freshman: "On April 2, sir."

Professor: "Ah, I see; being a little late must be a habit with you."

## MARJORIE'S TUBE OF PAINT

By Alta Halverson Seymour

"Do you want to walk up Eagle Hill with me, Marjorie? There's going to be a gorgeous sunset, I'm sure, and I want to try to get it down on canvas."

"Oh, yes, I'd like to go, Miss Payne," assented Marjorie eagerly, for she was always glad of an opportunity for a walk with the young art teacher. I'll get my things on and be ready in a minute."

"How is school going this year, Marjorie?" asked Miss Payne as they tramped up the path.

"Oh, not so very well." There was an edge of discontent in Marjorie's voice. "I had hoped I'd have a good part in the senior play, and I have only a very small part. And I'm not getting as good grades as I did last year. Somehow I just can't settle down to work. And now that Eleanor Dodd has moved to town Jane doesn't seem to want me for a chum any more. As a matter of fact, I don't care much." But Marjorie's expression showed that she really did care.

"That doesn't sound like a particularly happy combination of circumstances," said Miss Payne thoughtfully.

"Oh, I have plenty of troubles I could trot out if you care to hear about them," sighed Marjorie.

"And aren't there any pleasant things to tell about at all?"

"I don't believe so. I can't think of any. I don't know why—things seem awfully drab. Everything is so different with you, Miss Payne. You have so many friends and always seem to be having such good times."

"Perhaps," said Miss Payne, smiling a little, "that's because I've learned to paint with bright colors."

"Oh, I wasn't even talking about painting," Marjorie looked puzzled. "Of course, I don't even expect to be able to paint as you do. I'm not a painter, though I'd like ever so much to be one."

They had reached the top of the hill, and Marjorie helped Miss Payne choose a good location and set up her easel. "I like to think that all of us are painters," said Miss Payne as she got out her tubes of paint, "and that we have a good deal to say about the kind of paint we use and the pictures that result from our work."

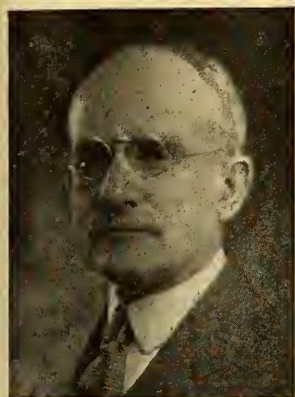
"That's an interesting idea," said Marjorie, "but I don't see—"

"Suppose we say that envy and jealousy and discontent and all those unpleasant things represent the dark colors; while happiness and generosity and industry and good humor and friendliness and all those pleasant things represent the rich, gay colors."

Marjorie nodded, pleased with the whimsical idea.

(Continued on page 23)





# Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 19

By Rollin H. Walker

## The Sins of Moses and Aaron

Numbers 20

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Deuteronomy tells us that it went ill with Moses and Aaron on account of the sins of the people. The perversity of Israel resulting in the long delay in the wilderness had so worn them down that they were no longer mentally or physically fit to lead the people in the adventurous invasion of Canaan. Indeed it could hardly have been otherwise. If we take the text of our lesson as it stands, Moses in his nervous and worn condition seems to have lost his temper with the people, and to have smitten the rock in wrath. (Some of the best of the recent commentators think the text has been disarranged, and that it was Moses and Aaron who displeased God by petulantly raising the question, Shall we bring water out of the rock? But the Lord vindicated his power and glory and shamed Moses and Aaron).

However we understand the passage, we can be sure at least that the long wandering in the desert and the persistent complainings and unbelief of the people had worn the two old men out. We see this happening everywhere. The writer has in mind a glorious pioneer in philanthropy and city missions, a battle-scarred victim of selfish minded men. As a result of the constant strain from the opposition of the powers of evil, he lost in time his wizard's wand of leadership, and a successor had to be chosen to take his place. And how often the strain that opposition and factiousness impose on a minister in the building of a great church edifice unfits him after it is finished adequately to fill its pulpit!

Just in proportion as men love they suffer for the sins of those who are dear to them. It is true of every leader that the Lord hath laid on him the iniquities of us all (Isaiah 53). That is what Paul means when he says of Christ, Him who knew no sin he made to be sin on our behalf; that we might become the righteousness of God in him (2 Corinthians 5:21).

The story of Moses and Aaron is full of solemn pathos. Moses was commanded to take Aaron up into the mountain, take his robes from off him and put them on Eleaser his son. So

Aaron died in the mountain. And then afterwards the old leader himself was bidden to go up to the height of Mt. Pisgah and behold the beautiful land, and then in some mysterious way God gathered him to his fathers. We are told that before this happened Moses besought the Lord to appoint a leader in his stead, and God directed that Joshua, the man who was closest to him, should be ordained as his successor. This reminds us of the way Elijah centuries later was bidden, during his vigil on Horeb, to go and anoint Elisha the son of Shaphat to be prophet in his stead (I Kings 19:16). One of the tests of a great man is this: Has he found a successor capable of carrying on his work?

Let us again remind ourselves that although these stories contain physical miracles that are hard for the modern mind to accept, they are utterly and photographically true to the facts of nature. They do not put cosmetic on the characters of these old heroes. The men who wrote them down had an X-ray to read the human heart.

And let us give thanks also for the endless and sacrificial patience of modern scholarship that has opened up the history of the documents composing the so-called books of Moses, and made it no longer necessary for us strainedly to attempt to harmonize them in all particulars as though they were all the work of Moses. We are as free as were the men who put these documents together to draw our own conclusions, and use our minds as best we may under the guidance of the Holy Spirit to get back into the facts of that wonderful development which, under God, finally led to the great eighth century prophets like Amos and Hosea, and Isaiah, and then to the mountain majesties of the great prophet of the exile (Isaiah 40-66), and finally to the unspeakable glories of Jesus Christ himself.

Blessed is the man who with a free mind and humble heart can begin with Moses and all the prophets, and see in them the slow, oft times tragically delayed, but sure progress toward the coming of the Son of Man.

"Robust disbelief is one thing; but incessant quibbling, analyzing, subtilizing, playing, dilettante, skeptic, and sophist, is quite another."—Henry Churchill King.

The accent of our native country dwells in the heart and mind, as well as on the tongue.—La Rochefoucauld.

The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

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BISHOP IN CHARGE

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.O.  
Rt. 4, Winsten-Salem, N. C.

September 12-26—First Methodist, Weaverville, N. C.  
October 3-17—Epworth Methodist, Lexington, Ky.  
October 18-20—Conference, Statesville, N. C.  
November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GROCE  
Approved Evangelist

Union Meeting, Mt. Olive, N. C., Sept. 12 to 26.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

September 12-26—Bladen Charge.  
October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, O.S., 114 Wats St., Durham, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Zion, 5 .....18  
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove, 11 .....19  
Davis Street, 5 .....19  
Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 7:30 .....19  
Lakewood, 7:30 .....22  
Mt. Hermon, Belmont, 11 .....26  
Burlington Ct., Bethel, 3:30 .....26  
Svepsomville, Svepsomville, 7:30 .....26  
Front Street, 7:30 .....29

October  
Bahama, Bahama, 11 .....2  
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11 .....3  
Glen Haven, 5 .....3  
West Burlington, 7:30 .....3  
Fountain Place, 5, Q .....6  
Webb Avenue, 7:30 .....6  
Leasburg, Union, 11 .....10  
Milton, New Hope, 3 .....10  
Yanceyville, 7:30 .....10  
Called session of District Conference, 10 a. m. in  
chapel Duke Memorial church .....11  
Duke Memorial, 7:30 .....12  
Branson Memorial, 7:30 .....13  
Person Ct., Concord, 11 .....16  
Long Memorial, 11 .....17  
Roxboro Ct., Longhurst, 3 .....17  
Brookdale, Brookdale, 7:30 .....17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, O.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Bath, Bath, 11 .....19  
Belhaven, Belhaven, 8 .....19  
Washington, 8 .....20  
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1 .....24  
Gatesville, Zion, 3 .....26  
North Gates, Kittrells, 8 .....26  
Elizabeth City, First, 8 .....28  
Plymouth, 8 .....29

October  
Murfreesboro, Winton, 11 and 1 .....1  
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 .....3  
Swan Quarter, Swan Quarter, 8 .....3  
Stumpy Point, East Lake, 11 .....10  
Wanchese, 8 .....10

DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORTS .....11  
Manteo, 8 .....11  
Himakeet, Clark's Bethel, 8 .....12  
Hatteras, Frisco, 8 .....13  
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1 .....16  
Hoper, Mackeys, 11 .....17  
Creswell, Creswell, 3 .....17  
Columbia, Columbia, 8 .....17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

September  
John on Memorial, 8 .....16  
Troy, 11 .....19  
Troy Ct., 3 .....19  
Mount Gilead, 8 .....19  
Person Street, 8 .....22  
Discoe, 8 .....23  
Mount Gilead Ct., 11 .....26  
West End, 3 .....26  
Carthage, 8 .....26  
Caledonia, 8 .....29

October  
Rockingham Ct., 11 .....3  
Hay Street, 8 .....6  
Rowland, 8 .....7  
Goldston, 11 .....10  
Glendon, 3 .....10  
Sanford, 8 .....10  
Broadway, 4 .....13  
Jonesboro, 8 .....13  
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4 .....14  
Ellerbe, 8 .....14  
Siler City Ct., 11 .....17  
Siler City, 3 .....17  
Fayetteville Ct., 8 .....18

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, O.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Morehead City, First Church, 11 .....19  
Morehead Ct., Franklin Mem., 8 .....19  
Pamlico, Alliance, 11 .....26  
Oriental, Pamlico, 8 .....26  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 8 .....26

October  
Ayden, 11 .....3  
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30 .....3  
Pink Hill, Webbs, 8 .....3  
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8 .....7  
Mt. Olive-Calypto, Mt. Olive, 8 .....8  
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11 .....9  
Goldsboro Ct., 11 .....10  
Seven Springs, Garris, 3 .....10  
Dover, Dover, 8 .....10  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 .....11  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 .....13  
Hookerton, 8 .....15  
Snow Hill and Walstonburg, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....17  
Snow Hill, Mt. Hermon, 11 .....17  
Grimesland, Salem, 8 .....17  
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 3 .....17  
Grimesland, Salem, 8 .....17  
La Grange, 8 .....18  
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 .....20

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Selma, 8 .....17  
Franklinton, 11 .....19  
Stem, 8 .....19  
Zebulon-Wendell, Zebulon, 8 .....22  
Smithfield, 11 .....26  
Princeton, 8 .....26  
Oxford, 8 .....29

October  
Dunn, 11 .....3  
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 3 .....3  
Millbrook, Millbrook, 8 .....3  
Oxford Ct., Salem, 10:30 .....6  
Creedmoor, Creedmoor, 8 .....6  
Apex-Macedonia, Macedonia, 11 .....10  
Mamers, Mamers, 8 .....10  
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 7:30 .....11  
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 7:30 .....13  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 .....15  
Henderson, First Church, 11 .....17  
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3 .....17  
Henderson, City Road-White Mem'l, City Road, 7:30 17  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 7:30 .....17  
Garner, Garner, 7:30 .....20  
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30 .....22  
Fuquay, Holly Springs, 11 .....24  
Erwin, Erwin, 3 .....24  
Moncure, Moncure, 7:30 .....24

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
Thomas McM. Grant, D.S., 218 Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Enfield, Enfield, 11 .....19  
West Halifax, Eden, 3:30 .....19  
Littleton Ct., Eden, 3:30 .....19  
Whitakers, Battleboro, 8 .....22  
Littleton, Littleton, 11 .....24  
Norlina, Norlina, 8 .....24  
Middleburg, Middleburg, 11 .....25  
Warrenton, Warrenton, 11 .....26  
Warren, Prospect, 3:30 .....26  
Tarboro, 8 .....29

October  
Farmville, 11 .....3  
McKendree, Pinetops, 3:30 .....3  
Wilson, 7:30 .....3  
Kenly, Lucama, 7:30 .....3  
Elm City, Elm City, 7:30 .....5  
Nashville, Nashville, 7:30 .....8  
Spring Church-Garysburg, Spring Church, 11 .....10  
Seaboard, Seaboard, 3:30 .....16  
Robersonville, Robersonville, 3:30 .....16  
Bethel, 7 .....12  
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11 .....12  
Conway, Conway, 11 .....16  
Northampton, New Hope, 12 .....17

Halifax, Halifax, 3:30 .....17  
Sotland Neck, Sotland Neck, 7:30 .....20  
Rosemary, 11 .....20  
Roanoke Rapids, 3:30 .....24  
Weldon, 7:30 .....24  
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30 .....27  
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30 .....28  
Clark Street, 7:30 .....29  
Spring llope, Spring llope, 11 .....31  
Sandy Cross, White Oak, 3:30 .....31

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, O.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Lumberton, 11 .....19  
Lembroke Parish, Pleasant Grove, 2:30 .....19  
Fairmont, Olivet, 8 .....19  
Whiteville, 11 .....26  
Bladen, Live Oak, 2:30 .....26  
Roseboro, Bethel, 8 .....26  
Burgaw, Rocky Point, 8 .....28  
Wilmington, Epworth, 8 .....29

October  
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11 .....3  
Richlands (dedication), 8 .....3  
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11 .....10  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8 .....10  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 .....11  
Jacksonville, 8 .....13  
Clinton, 8 .....14  
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....15  
Maysville, Tabernacle, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....17  
Swansboro, Swansboro, 8 .....17  
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORT .....18  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 .....19  
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....20  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....20  
Garland, Centenary, (Victory Conf.), 6:30 .....21  
Tabor City, Bethel, 11 .....24  
Hallsboro, Peace, (Victory Conf.), 3:30 .....24  
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8 .....24

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
M. T. Smathers, D.S., 2 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Swannanoa, Axales, 8 .....16  
French Broad Ave., 8 .....17  
Fairview, Sharon, 3 .....19  
Weaverville Ct., Clark's Chapel, 8 .....19  
Weaverville Station, 8 .....23  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 8 .....24  
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 .....26  
Leicester, Bell, 8 .....26  
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Windom, 8 .....29

October  
Marshall, Laurel, 3 .....3  
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 8 .....3  
Central, 8 .....4  
Final check-up meeting and reports to annual conference  
will be held at Central church, Asheville, October  
6. Charge lay leaders will report on finances. Pastors  
will report other statistics. Time, 10 a. m.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Pineville, Pineville, 11 .....19  
Zoar, 3 .....19  
Wesley Heights, 8 .....19  
Hickory Grove, 8 .....22  
Unionville, 11 .....26  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8 .....26  
Big Spring, 8 .....29

October  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11 .....3  
Weddington, 3 .....2  
Myers Park, 8 .....4  
Hawthorne Lane, 8 .....6  
Brevard Street, 8 .....7

ELKIN DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Saint Paul, night .....16  
Trap Hill, night .....17  
Dobson, night .....18  
Boone, 11 .....19  
Wilkesboro, night .....19  
North Wilkesboro, 11 .....26  
Jonesville, night .....26  
Ararat, night .....27  
Mocksville Ct., night .....28  
Davie Ct., night .....29  
Mocksville, night .....30

October  
Yadkinville, night .....1  
Farmington, 11 .....3  
Advance, 3 .....3  
Coolmees, night .....3  
East Bend, night .....4

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
FOURTH ROUND

September  
Cleveland, 11 .....19  
Fallston, Palm Tree, 3 .....19  
Maylo-Smyre, Maylo, night .....19  
Belmont, Main Street, night .....20  
Belwood, 11 .....26  
Polkville, Casar, 3 .....26  
Concord-Ebethel, Concord, night .....26  
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night .....27  
Gastonia, Trinity, night .....29

October  
Shelby, Lafayette Street, 11 .....3  
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 3 .....3  
Kings Mountain, Grace, night .....3  
Gastonia, Main Street, night .....5  
Shelby, Central, night .....6



thyne Heights, 11	10
rouse, Pleasant Grove, 3	10
ncolin Ct., Pisgah, night	10
Dallas, night	11
ramerton, night	13
benazer, 11	17
Rock Springs, Rehobeth	17
Mt. Holly, night	17
Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP meeting at Rankin Lake, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.	

GREENSBORO DISTRICT	
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
Carraway Memorial, 8	16
Lee's Chapel, 8	17
Reidsville Ct., Salem, 11	18
Draper, 5	18
Lindsay Street, 8	18
Ruffin, Pelham, 11	19
Oakdale-Jamestown, 3	19
Calvary, 8	19
Mt. Pleasant, 8	20
West End, Andrews, 8	22
Summerfield, Gethsemane, 8	25
Midway-Groome's, 11	26
Haw River, Fairgrove, 3	26
Muir's Chapel, 8	26
October	
Gibsonville, 11	3
Pleasant Garden, 3	3
Proximity, 8	3
Centenary, 8	4
Newlyn Street, 8	6
Mayodan, 8	9
Stoneville, 5	9
Guliford-Joyner, 11	10
Morialah, 3	10
West Market, 8	10
Madison, 8	11
Leaksville, 11	17
Spray, 3	17
Reidsville, Main Street, 7:30	17

HIGH POINT DISTRICT	
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
Archdale, 7:30	16
Greer's, 11	19
Linwood, Linwood, 2:30	19
Wesley Memorial, 7:30	20
Main Street, 7:30	22
Calvary, 7:30	23
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7:30	24
Farmer, Oak Grove, 11	26
Coleridge, Concord, 2:30	26
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 7:30	26
Asheboro First, 7:30	29
Lebanon, 7:30	30
Way Not, Flag Springs, 7:30	1
October	
Highland, 11	3
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30	3
Denton First, Newsom, 7:30	3
Liberty First, 7:30	4
Welch Memorial, 7:30	6
First Church, High Point, 7:30	7
Pleasant Grove, 7:30	8
Richland, West Bend, 11	10
West Randolph, Mt. Shepherd, 2:30	10
Ramsaur-Franklinville, Ramsaur, 7:30	10
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11
Denton Central, Central, 7:30	12
Oak View, 7:30	14
Full reports for the year will be called for in this conference. Those reporting will please use official forms.	

MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL	
September	
Pleasant Grove, Alexander, 9:45	19
Bottle, Oak Grove, 11	19
Cliffside, night	19
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11	26
Henrietta, Caroleen, night	26
Broad River, Parsonage, 5	24
October	
Morganton, First, 11	3
Morganton Circuit, Denton's Chapel, 3	3
Glen Alpine, night	3
Drexel, Zion, 11	10
Valdesse, Burke, 2:30	10
Rutherford College, night	10
North Forest, N. Morganton, 11	17
Table Rock, Mt. Grove, 3	17
Connelly Springs, Friendship, night	17
I will meet the pastors of the district for check-up as follows:	
October	
Spruce Pine	2
Marion	4
Forest City	5
Morganton	6
All meetings at 2 p.m. Bring table number two of conference report carefully filled out.	

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
Concord, Kerr Street, 8	16
Friendship, Friendship, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
Salisbury, Main Street, 8	19
Cabarrus Sub-District Youth, 8	21
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8	25
Roberta, 11	26
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8	26
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	27
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29
October	
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3

Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, 6:15	5
Salisbury, First, 6:15	6
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis (B), 11	10
New London Ct., Palestine, 3	10
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	10
Rowan Sub-District Youth, 7:30	12
Spencer, Central, 7:30	13
Albemarle, Tabernacle (Dedication), 11	17
East Spencer Dedication, 7:30	17

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
Harmony, Mt. Bethel	18
Elmwood, Knox's, 11	19
Olin, Macedonia, 3	19
Statesville Ct., Trinity, night	19
Cool Springs, Providence, night	24
Taylorsville, 11	26
Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 3	26
Stony Point, night	26
Maiden, night	28
Union Grove-Zion, Union Grove, night	30
October	
Hickory, Highlands, night	2
Whitnal, 11	3
Hudson, Ebenezer, 3	3
Rhodhiss-Grace, Grace, night k	3
Hickory, Westview, night	5
Hickory, Bethel, night	6
Hickory First, night	7
Newton, 11	10
Balls Creek, Center, 3	10
Statesville, Broad Street, night	11
Statesville, Boulevard, night	12
Mooreville Ct., parsonage, night	14
Shepherds, Vanderburg, night	15

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
Webster Ct., Love's Chapel, 11	19
Sylva, 8	19
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 11	26
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3	26
Junaluska	26
October	
Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11	3
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8	3
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11	10
Waynesville, 8	10
Final Check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M.	
CWT stands for Central War Time.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
West Forsyth, 7:30	16
Community, 7:30	17
Pilot Mountain, 11	19
Pinnacle, 3	19
Walnut Cove, 7:30	19
North Davidson, 7:30	23
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	24
Crews-Sedge Garden (dedication), 11	26
Mt. Airy Ct. (dedication), 3:30	26
Rockford Street, 7:30	26
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30	27
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	28
October	
Marvin, 11	3
City Mission, 3	3
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	3
Davidson, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy Central, 7:30	8
Lewisville, 11	10
Thomasville Ct., 3	10
Concord, Sharon, 7:30	12
Centenary, 7:30	13

CHILDREN'S STORYLAND

Continued from page 20

"Now I want to paint a sunset," went on Miss Payne, smiling. "Suppose I had only brought up tubes of black and blue—"

"I see," broke in Marjorie eagerly. "You could never get those gorgeous reds and golds into your picture if you didn't have the right tubes of paint."

"That's it exactly," agreed Miss Payne. "And if you want to bring out a beautiful and pleasant picture in your own life, one that other folks will enjoy looking at and living with, and one that will keep you happy, too, you mustn't forget the bright tubes of paint."

Marjorie was smiling as she watched Miss Payne apply the rich colors to her canvas. "I'll never look at a sunset without remembering this talk, Miss Payne," she said, "and the next time we take a walk together I intend to have only pleasant pictures to show you."—Selected.

FAITH

I shall go forward without fear  
Through the midnight darkness and gloom;  
Despair shall not enthrall my soul,  
For I move in harmony with the cosmic rune.

Let Destiny sweep with furious tide,  
Engulf the earth and destroy the culture of man;  
I'll wrest victory from the seething whirl,  
For I weave my pattern after omnipotent plan.

I shall walk in serenity and faith,  
And sail far beyond the western rim;  
Adversity shall not vanquish my dream,  
For I follow the Christ of Bethlehem.

Harold Glenn Cuthrell.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Center Methodist church, wish to express our appreciation of the useful life of Christian service of our beloved friend and sister, Mrs. Ida Smith Woodward, who departed this life August 7, 1943.

In the sudden but not unexpected home going of Mrs. Woodward the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and of the church feel a great loss. Since God in his wisdom has seen fit to remove our friend and co-worker from our midst, this Woman's Society of Christian Service resolves:

First, That we will miss her in our meetings, and honor her memory for her loyalty to her church and Lord.

Second, That we extend to her loved ones our sympathy and the assurance of our prayers for the blessings and comfort of our God.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and to the N. C. Christian Advocate and be recorded in our minutes.

W. S. C. S. of Center Methodist Church, Hiddenite Charge.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with deep sorrow that we record the passing on April 22, 1943, of our friend and co-worker, Mrs. Kinsey Giles Winstead.

Whereas, we, the members of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church, Wilson, N. C., wish to pay loving tribute to her memory; be it therefore resolved:

First, That we have lost one of our most faithful, loyal and devoted members, who sincerely loved and faithfully supported her church and all of its interests and whose influence was a blessing and inspiration to all who knew her.

Second, That we will always cherish the memory of her Christian character, her unselfish spirit, her kindly manner, her deep devotion to her church and loyalty to God, which will ever be a source of inspiration and comfort.

Third, That we convey to her family an expression of our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Fourth, That these resolutions be entered in the records of the board of stewards, a copy be sent to the family, and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate

Mrs. N. M. Schaum,  
Irene Hudson,  
J. R. Gunn.  
Committee.



## In Memoriam

### A MEMORY

In memory of one we will always hold dear;  
He's been gone from us now a long, long year.  
A good husband and father was he till the end,  
A kind, thoughtful neighbor and a loyal friend.  
Though from us we know he had to depart,  
His memory will ever live in our heart.

(In memory of my dear husband, Bob Joyner. His devoted wife.)

**BEST**—On August 10, 1943, Mr. John Bennie Best, a good citizen, a kind neighbor, and a Christian, passed to his eternal reward. In his passing Crabtree community and Haywood county lost one of their best and upright men. Not only was Mr. Best a progressive farmer, but he was always interested in and helped to promote any movement that was for the upbuilding of the community.

Since 1935 he has served on the Haywood county board of education and was untiring in his efforts to build better schools. The recently consolidated Crabtree-Iron Duff school is one result of his efforts. His interest in the spirit of music is largely responsible for the school bands in the county.

In 1896 Mr. Best joined the Mount Zion Methodist church and became an active member in all branches of church work. For years he was Sunday school superintendent, and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of stewards. He also served as district steward, and for many years was teacher of the adult class.

Mr. Best's calm and unruffled spirit at all times bore out his faith "That all things work together for good to them that love the Lord." May his sorrowing widow, Mrs. Jeannie Rogers Best, and their children remember that "The good life in death is triumphant."

Mr. Best leaves to mourn his passing his widow and the following children: Hugh, Ray and Jim of Crabtree, John B. Jr., serving his country in North Africa, Mrs. D. C. Cole of Forest City, and Mrs. M. V. Bramlett of Canton. A Neighbor and Friend.

### A TRIBUTE

Sarah Irene Stack was born February 27, 1907; was drowned July 9, 1943. She joined the Methodist church at the age of ten years and held a simple trust in God. She continually said that God would take care of one at all times, and that they need not fear, for God would not take them until their time to go came; and when others were frightened in time of a storm she was calm, and assured them that they need not fear for they were as safe then as at any time, for God would not take them until their time was finished on earth.

At the age of 19 her fiance was killed in an automobile wreck. The notice came just as she was reading the final plans for the wedding and the description of the home he had prepared. She dropped the letter and never finished it. The shock was too much for her; it unbalanced her mind and it did not ever respond entirely to the treatments she received. And although she was able to accomplish

much in music and art at Louisburg College, and worked as a model for one of the large stores in New York for three years and finished a course in beauty culture and became an expert operator and ran her shop successfully until her death, she ever recognized her handicap. She was of a genial and generous disposition, always wearing a smile and oftentimes giving her presents to those who could not afford gifts for their children. She was thoughtful of the aged and afflicted and those in trouble and made many sacrifices to help them. She said that was Christ's idea of a Christian life. The host of people that called and large floral offering and large attendance at her funeral attested to the affection and love in which she was held.

She would often stop and say, My ship of life is tossed on a stormy sea. But I see a golden sunset beyond which is rest and peace for me.

E. L. Stack.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom on March 27, 1943, took from her physical suffering our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. E. B. O'Brien. Though she was in her 82nd year she was young in spirit and interested in the uplift of humanity.

We, the undersigned, with sincere appreciation of her life of loving service do resolve:

First, That Green Lake church has lost a member who for many years was faithful and loyal, cheerfully giving of her time and means to the causes she loved.

Second, That while the people have lost a loyal friend and neighbor, we fondly remember her love for the church and all its institutions.

Third, That we extend our sympathy to the members of her family, and may her exemplary life prove an incentive for higher service.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of Green Lake Sunday school, a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication, and a copy be sent to her daughter, Mrs. W. R. McIntosh, who is superintendent of Green Lake Sunday school.

Committee: Willa Dawkins, Mrs. Geo. Terry, Mrs. W. O. Ellerbe, Mrs. Perry Dawkins, Mrs. Bruce Dawkins, Mrs. W. B. Dawkins, Mrs. Guy Midgett.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Women's Bible class of the Central Methodist church of Asheboro, wish to pay tribute to one of our deceased members, Mrs. Cordella Huneycutt, who departed this life on May 26, 1943. She attended Sunday school and church as long as health permitted. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in submission to the will of our Father, who knoweth best and doeth best.

Second, That we commend to members of this class Mrs. Huneycutt's courage through trials and her patience in suffering.

Third, That we extend our deepest sympathy and love to the bereaved family and commend them to Him who alone can give comfort in the hour of trial.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate, a copy be placed in the minutes of our class and a copy be sent to the family and to the Courier-Tribune.

Mrs. Raymond Allred,  
Mrs. S. W. Presnell  
Mrs. John Swaim.

## Madam, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

In less enlightened days, women didn't discuss these things. Now, it's different. If a woman suffers from periodic cramp-like pain and other purely functional distresses, she tries to learn how to help herself.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN  
ADVOCATE



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

Number 38

## I Will Not Doubt

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea  
Come drifting home with broken masts and sails;  
I will believe the hand which never fails  
From seeming evil worketh good for me.  
And though I weep because those sails are tattered,  
Still will I cry, while my best hopes lie shattered:  
"I trust in Thee."

I will not doubt, though my prayers return  
Unanswered from the still, white realm above;  
I will believe it is an all-wise love  
Which has refused these things for which I yearn;  
And though at times I cannot keep from grieving,  
Yet the pure ardor of my fixed believing  
Undimmed shall burn.

I will not doubt, though sorrows fall like rain,  
And troubles swarm like bees about a hive;  
I will believe the heights for which I strive  
Are only reached by anguish and by pain;  
And though I groan and writhe beneath my crosses,  
I yet shall see through my severest losses  
The greater gain.

I will not doubt. Well anchored is this faith.  
Like some stanch ship, my soul braves every gale;  
So strong its courage that it will not quail  
To breast the mighty unknown sea of death.  
O may I cry, though body parts with spirit,  
"I do not doubt," so listening words may hear it,  
With my last breath.



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## Gifted Woman Tries Politics

Every election groundswell deposits upon Capitol Hill a certain amount of political driftwood in the form of members of Congress. They float in silently and unobserved. When, however, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce arrived last January to represent the Fourth Congressional District of Connecticut she came under her own steam. One finds persons of various types in the House of Representatives for it is only a microcosm of a larger world with the rude and the refined, the trailers and the leaders, all brought together by suffrage of the sovereign people.

Quite naturally when the Seventy-seventh Congress convened the Hill was all agog over the arrival of Congresswoman Luce, whose books many had read and whose plays on Broadway had had phenomenal runs. That once she had been on the staff of *Vogue* and managing editor of *Vanity Fair* heightened the anticipation of her introduction of the latest in the modish world to the floor of the rather drab house. And it was rumored that the presence of the exquisite lady from Connecticut would lift quite noticeably the ornamental level of the lawmakers.

On a day near the close of Congress Mrs. Luce granted me an interview. She was very smartly attired, which in government as elsewhere must have its advantages, a fact Queen Elizabeth long ago demonstrated with her 3,000 dresses. Mrs. Luce had her abundant blond tresses arranged in a pompadour hair-do. She wore heavily rimmed glasses to match shaped rather like the wings of a swallow in flight.

"How did you happen to come to Congress?" was my first question. She replied: "Of course the truth is, although nobody will believe it, I returned to America after three years abroad, and found this country at war. I could not go to war, and I made up my mind that I would try to do my patriotic duty by serving in Congress. That explains why I am here." She then spoke of the impressions made upon her in the Far East while the growing menace of Japan was not yet apparent to America. Recently as a correspondent for *Life* she had twice visited the Philippines, the last occasion shortly before the invasion by the Japanese, and always she had sought to arouse America to the gravity of the situation. She reviewed her subsequent Journeys during which she had visited the battle fronts in North Africa, walked the streets of Mandalay the day following its bombing by the Japanese, was with General Stilwell's forces during the bombing of Maymyo, and as the guest of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek had seen the plight of China as it appeared through understanding eyes. It was the sum of these experiences which crystalized the convictions of Mrs. Luce, the far-wandering observer, concerning the conduct of the war and America's inadequate foreign policy. And these convictions sent her to Congress.

It was when I asked her whether she felt that the welfare of America could be entrusted to the present Congress that she made quick and spirited reply. She deprecated the undeserved attacks upon Congress, citing as an instance a letter that had recently appeared against her in a New York daily. Then she added: "Members of Congress work harder than ditch-diggers, and they begin at eight in the morning. Of course the public may criticize, but when this body goes the end of free government will have come." She thought that across the years there had been a decided improvement in the integrity and industry of congressmen, but that confusion had increased due to the expansion of the government and the lack of well defined duties of the House.

I was impressed with the immense amount of honest purpose which activates this slender, attractive and gifted congresswoman. Both as a woman of affairs and letters she has been a success, but she has remained unspoiled by adulation. She has devoted herself to the service of her country with almost Spartan austerity. Her achievements and her charm might well make her the press agent's dream, but she has advanced under no barrage of favorable publicity. She is an indomitable person who receives with good grace the scallions along with the orchids. She has resorted neither to scene-stealing nor feminine blandishments but relies upon her brains and her tireless industry. From her first day in the House when she was the cynosure of all eyes she has done no preening for the galleries, nor palavered over her friends, nor sought quarter from her political enemies.

When I interrogated her on certain measures before the Congress there was nothing evasive in her replies. She stated succinctly her reasons for favoring the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, for supporting the Fulbright Resolution and the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch Resolution, although in the latter she held reservations about the clause providing for the employment of force to preserve peace. She has repeatedly expressed her political independence and at times has irritated her Republican colleagues by not voting with them.

There are hours when the House lapses into glaring ineptitude. In the body there are a few first class entertainers during whose humorous outbursts members look on resembling nothing so much as participants in an old fashioned grinning contest. And there are some who dwaddle away the hours of Congress with long, dull dissertations during which their colleagues sit passive with their insouciant faces steeled to endurance. As a speaker Congresswoman Luce falls into neither category. Her familiarity with dramatic art and her deep convictions about her subject convince her that she must make her appearances on the floor count. She does not fume, rant, harangue or resort to rhetorical bricabrac or pump-handle oratory. Her remarks are without exception informing, logical and sometimes contain something new in political nomenclature as when she coined the word "globaloney." And they are direct and even members who are in furious disagreement listen.

Many regard her speech in which she accused the President as having once been an arch-isolationist, and the colloquy that followed as the highlight of the last session of Congress. Of course the medicine she mixed according to her own prescription with her own pestle and mortar proved rather a bitter dose to serve to congressmen. To have spooned out to them their own voting record on the Neutrality Act, its revision and other pre-war measures was extremely distasteful, coming as it did from a new member who had not shared in the ordeal of making decisions. Although it brought the hecklers to their feet she stood her ground unawed by the chest tones of the males across the aisles, and treated members and spectators to a memorable exhibition of poise and sharp rejoinder.

During our conversation Mrs. Luce touched upon the influences that have shaped her religious life. She referred with pride to her paternal grandfather, Dr. Boothe, a Baptist, who held pastorates at Mt. Holyoke and White Plains, and to the fact that her husband was the son of missionary parents who gave long and faithful service in China. She

[ Continued on page thirteen ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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People who love the truth tell it when they talk. He who loves himself better than he loves the truth will lie when he thinks it to his own advantage. The man who prefers a lie to the truth is an ordinary every day fool. To prefer the truth and sell it not is a mark of wisdom.

§ § §

In an old Vermont church yard is a plot of five graves—four corner graves and one in the center. On each of the corner graves is a marble pedestal with a carved hand, the index finger pointed to the center grave. On each hand is carved: "Our Husband."—Milton Bacon in CBS broadcast.

§ § §

Thirty years ago when Merton S. Rice became the pastor of Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit that church had 300 members. When he died March 17, 1943, the membership had grown to 7,000 and he was perhaps the most widely and favorably known Methodist preacher on the American continent. He was regarded the most influential and esteemed citizen of that metropolis where he gave himself unreservedly to preaching the gospel of the Son of God.

§ § §

"How far is the sun from the earth?" asked the little girl of her mother. "It is 92,000,000 miles," the mother replied. The little daughter, anxious to learn the whole truth, inquired further, "Does that mean from upstairs or downstairs?" Many of our social distinctions in the eyes of God are as childish as those of this little girl. What does God care, for example, whether we happen to belong to the "four hundred" or the "four million," whether we live in a big house on a front street or a little house on a back street, whether we are as poor in this world's goods as "Job's turkey" or as rich as Dives? These earthly distinctions about which men make such an ado are with the Eternal as the difference between upstairs and downstairs in measuring the distance to the sun.

The passage of the Fulbright resolution in the interest of world peace by the House is more than an ordinary event. September 21, 1943, may yet be a historic day. Much will depend on the way the Senate acts in the efforts to make secure the peace of the world in the coming post war period. For those who wish to know something more of Congressman Fulbright of Arkansas, author of this much discussed resolution, will be interested in "Capitol Comments" appearing on page two of this Advocate August 19, 1943, in which there is a presentation of "A Statesman from the Ozarks" by Jacob Simpson Payton. James William Fulbright at present commands international attention. He is a Rhodes scholar; he is also an American to the core from a farm in Arkansas.

§ § §

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Churches in Greensboro Tuesday of this week was pronounced the best in the six years of its existence. The perfected organization, the larger outreach of its efforts and the better financial support secured give every assurance for the future. Of special note is the rapid extension of week day religious education under the guidance of Dr. P. H. Gwynn, Jr., of Davidson College. The fellowship luncheon at which more than a hundred enjoyed fine fellowship and also the stimulating address by Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College. This was indeed a select group of Christian men and women of the various churches represented. Most appropriate was due recognition given the marvelously fine work being done by Rev. Ernest J. Arnold, executive secretary. He has given himself without stint to the efforts of the council. Dr. J. R. Cunningham, president of Davidson College, succeeds Bishop Edwin A. Penick as president for the coming year. The retiring president gave great satisfaction during his term of office. All associated in the North Carolina Council of Churches should receive the cordial support of all the churches.



## Saul of Tarsus and John Wesley

**L**AST week our leading editorial was entitled "Wesley, the Modern." This week we associate Wesley with Saul, the ancient and the modern. Most assuredly these two great leaders of the Christian centuries had many things in common. Among these were the following: Saul was high born, being of a wealthy and distinguished family and a Pharisee of the Pharisees. Likewise, John Wesley, while not rich, was from a family of clergymen who in England rated next to the royalty. Both Saul and Wesley were endowed with most unusual natural gifts. Few men have been in this respect their equals. Saul was favored with the best that Hebrew learning could offer, and John Wesley was a distinguished student and fellow of England's greatest university. Saul was a conservative among the Pharisees and John Wesley was a conservative among English high churchmen. Their conservatism was so matched that it added to their similarity.

Saul in order to do what he conceived to be the will of God, hurled himself like a thunderbolt against the followers of the Gallilean peasant, and John Wesley in order to save his own soul set out to preach the gospel to the American Indians in Georgia. And both of them discovered before long that they were on fools' errands.

Saul, restless and hungry, found that his spirit was starving as he fed upon the dry husks of pharisaic legalism, while the followers of the Nazarene against whom he was breathing out "threatenings and slaughter" had spiritual riches and a joy that far surpassed anything that he possessed, and John Wesley learned that he was spiritually incapable of the work that he had undertaken to do. Saul learned that he was blind and Wesley turned back to England a defeated and, almost broken man.

Then came the search for a better way. Saul led by friendly hands searched for a human teacher and then wandered off into the desert to be with himself and his God. Wesley sought out the Moravian brethren, studied his Bible, wrestled with God in prayer, went to St. Paul's Cathedral to hear the choir sing great anthems and finally into the Aldersgate prayer meetings.

The crowning results were that they both became new creatures in Christ Jesus. Saul the

Pharisee is now known as the world's greatest Christian, who wrote a third of the New Testament and founded churches in every part of the civilized world from Jerusalem to Rome, while John Wesley became a Christian leader of ever increasing stature. The followers of Wesley have put the stress on the birth from above. So the conquering word with the followers of Wesley in all their history has been experience—an experience akin to the one on the Syrian road that sent the great apostle far hence to the Gentile world.

## The Sun Still Shines

**M**OST of our prayers are acts of memory and much of our religion simply a tradition. Then we rely on the past—the things our fathers have told us. One of the fine things about a study of dusty tomes and the ancient religions of creeds and ritual is to learn that God is not found there. The religious teacher who never gets away from these certainly dries up and leaves the dead in his class room. The man who knows nothing save the messages of those who have gone before is to be pitied. God assuredly is a present reality—a living presence.

Books on botany grow old, but growing flowers are always fresh. Many geological works are out of date before they are off the press but the rocks endure. Astronomical theories have their day and pass away, but the sun and stars continue to shine. So men still meet God. The good Book tells us of those who met him in the quiet of the evening time and out in the bush on the flaming desert; of those who walked with him on the seashore and found him a refuge in the storm; but none of these experiences are sufficient for us. On the road Saul became a missionary to the Gentiles; in Aldersgate Street John Wesley became the spiritual leader; in that new touch of the divine, preachers, missionaries and saints are born.

Here and there in North Carolina things are happening. The secret is well known. In other places nothing is being done, only groans and faultfindings are heard. All the wise know the trouble. The touch divine is marvelous in its disclosures. The sun still shines; the stars are in the sky; God is still on his throne! Songs of victory fill the air. Can we hear those songs of triumph? Better still, can we sing them? To catch step in the march of triumph belongs to the Christian conquest.



## Is the Church to Be Re-established in Russia?

**R**EPORTS emanating from Russia indicate that the church is to be re-established in that great land, and there are some little intimations that religious freedom is on the way in the Russias. If the church be re-established, it will most likely be the strongest opponent of such freedom, unless it be different from the church that was swept away by the flood of atheism which overflowed that land twenty-five years ago. For the Russian church, and not the Russian people, was primarily responsible for atheistic communism.

Eight years ago this writer in the city of Leningrad stood in Russia's greatest cathedral, second only to St. Peter's in Rome, and this great cathedral was given over to the teaching of atheism with every argument that the proponents thereof could devise. They could profane every part of it with godless instruction, but they could not teach the Russian people that there is no God. Religion has never departed from the Russians; that is why the church is coming back.

In the French Revolution those revolutionists in their assembly formally resolved that there is no God. But God did not abdicate. He is still seated on his throne and the multitudes cry "Holy, holy, the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth!"

Will the people of this earth never learn that atheists cannot be made by legislative enactments or at the behests of dictators? This is just as certain as the obverse proposition that men and women cannot be made religious at the orders of civil rulers.

## Lest We Forget

**W**HEN 500 German children arrived in Switzerland this week for a bomb-proof haven, the Swiss newspaper *Berner Tagwacht* vigorously expressed the hope that "the country receiving them will have a better experience than did Norway."

During, and just after the first world war, kind hearted and charitable Norway sheltered and fed thousands of undernourished German children, many of whom, in 1940, were in the first line of Nazi troops invading Norway. They knew the customs, the language and the geography of the country that had so generously befriended them.

This Swiss paper reminds us of some facts that many of us are able to recall, but may for-

get if we have not already done so. It becomes us to keep in mind Rudyard Kipling's immortal line, "Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget."

## "Little Orphant Annie"

**L**ITTLE ORPHANT ANNIE is immortal—the same little Annie who gathered the Riley children at eventide about the big fireplace, told them tales of ghosts and witches and at the same time warned them: "An' the goblins will get you if you don't watch out!" It was the genius of James Whitcomb Riley that endeared "Orphant Annie" to the heart of childhood and to the heart of the world in that poem which begins:

"Little Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay,  
An' wash the cups and saucers up, an' brush the crumbs away,  
An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth an' sweep,  
An' make the fires an' bake the bread, an' earn her board an' keep."

At the age of ten the little girl, whose name was Mary Alice Smith, came to the Riley home near Greenfield, Indiana, to live "an' earn her board an' keep." Mary Alice married a farmer by the name of Gray and Mrs. Alice Gray, for some years a widow, died years ago at the age of 73 in the home of her only surviving daughter, Mrs. L. D. Marsh, in Indianapolis. Somehow, the grave of this good woman takes us back across the years to the time when this tiny, elfish girl in the spare hours at the close of day sat by the dim light of the old fireplace and told stories to little Jim and the rest of the Riley children. Her stories doubtless kindled the slumbering fires of genius in the childish heart of the great "Hoosier" poet and the memories of her early years perchance increased his love for little children.

Two battered old wrecks of humanity were sitting together on a bench in a city park when one informed his neighbor, "I am a man who never took advice from anybody." "Shake, old fellow," said the other, "I am a man who followed everybody's advice." This may be a parable and not actual history, but whether parable or history the lesson is the same. It is this: The man who takes advice from nobody is as big a fool as he who accepts advice from everybody. A man must not only have some opinions of his own but must also know how to weigh opinions of other people.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell . . . . . Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell . . . . . Nov. 2**

A new furnace and automatic stoker has been installed in the Ardmore parsonage in Winston-Salem, where the exterior of the parsonage has also received new coatings of paint.

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. R. Dwight Ware, the board of stewards for Ardmore, Winston-Salem, unanimously voted to increase the pastor's salary to \$4,000. This is the second increase in salary for the year. In every other respect the work goes forward.

The endowment trust of Emory and Henry College (Emory, Virginia) has been increased by \$114,450 in the past three months through the sale of the Virginia Greever farm, Chilhowie, Va., and the incorporation of the Shumaker Education Fund into an endowment asset. The college received the farm in the spring at the death of Edgar L. Greever, husband of the donor.

General Marshall, chief of staff of the American Army, has uttered these words which will find an echo in many Christian hearts: "I am deeply concerned as to the type of chaplains we get into the army, for I look upon the spiritual life of the soldier as being even more important than his physical equipment. A good chaplain does not require a church; a poor one would empty a cathedral."

A half century of service as teacher of mathematics and physics and association with at least ten thousand students is the achievement of Dr. James Shannon Miller, Sr. Of this time 47 years were spent at Emory and Henry College (Emory, Virginia). Former students, colleagues and friends at his retirement in June presented him with two albums containing about 130 letters of congratulations and appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin cordially invite the members of First church to visit the parsonage at their convenience between the hours of 8 and 10 on the night of Wednesday, September 29. The interior of the parsonage has been completely redecorated and it is now one of the most attractive homes in the entire conference. It is hoped that all of our members will visit it on the night of the 29th.—First Church, Asheboro, Bulletin.

On next Sunday, September 26, the annual home coming services will be held at Pine Grove church, Kernersville circuit. Rev. C. B. Way of Greensboro will deliver the morning message, after which dinner will be served on the grounds. A music and song program is planned for the afternoon in which a number of quartettes and other special singers are to take part. All members living out of the community and all former pastors and members are cordially invited to return for the day.—Reporter.

Mr. John I. Long, 95, was received into Zion Methodist church in Union county by baptism March 28, 1943. He has the distinction of being the oldest citizen of the county as reported by the Monroe Enquirer, this on the authority of Mr. Henry Baucum who attended the service. "This," says he, "is one of the most talked about things ever to happen in Union county." Such an esteemed and highly respected citizen who had spent his life in that section naturally attracted much attention. Years ago, as pastor in Wilmington, we received into Trinity church a brother who had passed his 93rd year. Union county goes one ahead of Wilmington in the case of Mr. John I. Long.

Rev. Jack H. Cook writes: "I've been supply pastor of Harmony charge since April, and now my summer's work is over. I held five revival meetings on the charge and there were 41 conversions. The charge gained 35 new members; 29 were baptized and joined by profession of faith; six came by letter. There were ten infants christened. The churches have been drawn closer together and the spiritual life of the congregations is warmer now. I go to Duke to enroll in the second year class at the divinity school."

Two additions to the instructional staff at Greensboro College have been made to take care of the overflow of students, according to Dr. L. L. Gobbel, president. The new members, who are teaching on a part time basis, are Miss Dorothy Moore and Mrs. T. Moody Stroud, both of Greensboro. Miss Moore is teaching a section in freshman composition in English. She is a 1941 graduate of Greensboro College and was promotional secretary for the college the year following her graduation. She is now assistant society editor for the News-Record. Mrs. Stroud, who is teaching piano in the school of music, is a graduate of Smith College and a former member of the Greensboro College faculty.

Dr. Albert E. Barnett, professor of literature and history of the Bible at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Chicago in the department of New Testament, and assumed his duties there on September 1. Dr. Barnett is one of four professors in the department and will teach New Testament ethics. A member of the Scarritt faculty since 1924, Dr. Barnett holds his B.A. degree from Birmingham Southern University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His B.D. degree is from the Candler School of Theology, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has served as pastor of a church in Mobile, Ala., and as student pastor at Auburn, Ala., where he helped plan the curriculum in religion for students of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He expects to publish "The New Testament, Its Making and Meaning" this year. He is a native of Opelika, Ala., and is one of a long line of Methodists, his paternal great-grandfather having attended the first General Conference of American Methodism as a delegate. Dr. Barnett was a volunteer in World War I.

## MAKE NEXT SEVEN DAYS VICTORY WEEK

Next week ends September and closes our fiscal year.

Our urgent plea:

1. Send every renewal possible.
2. Increase the quotas for new subscribers in each district.
3. Do not neglect our endowment fund.

Let laymen and preachers make this a notable week. Mail all remittances by the night of September 30. Make next week a time of rejoicing.

For the number of good supporters between the shore line and the blue mountains we are most grateful. The full exhibit will be made later.



# First Methodist Church of Hendersonville Was Dedicated Sunday, September 19

Dr. M. T. Smathers, builder of the church and now district superintendent, preached the dedicatory sermon and led in the dedication service. Because of conflicting engagements a bishop was not available for the dedication.



**First Methodist Church, Hendersonville**

Leland R. Geiger presented the church for dedication. Rev. Claude H. Moser, a most honored pastor of the church during the years of debt struggle, participated in the dedication and preached to the congregation on Sunday night.

Fourteen thousand dollars raised during August of this year paid off the balance of the debt and put the church building in excellent repair.

The mortgage on the church was burned at a supper mass meeting on Wednesday night, September 15. Dr. D. E. Camak, who finished a quadrennium at Hendersonville last year, was on the jubilee program on Wednesday night.

## Things Past and Present

According to the best available information, the first Methodist church in Hendersonville, N. C., was built in the year 1852. That church was a large plain structure with a high steeple, large windows and green window shutters. Its bell could be heard five miles away. A gallery for Negroes was in the back of the house. Reserved seats for stewards

were in the extreme front. (The historian makes note of the fact that during the Civil War services were sometimes interrupted by the cry, "The Yanks are coming!" Perhaps this accounts for the stewards being so near the front). Leaders in the first church were such persons as Judge Mitchell King, who gave the church lot; Col. James Brittain, Col. Joe Livingstone, Lee Gash, John Erwin, Dr. T. A. Allen, Lamuel Brittain, M. L. Justus, George Guice, Mrs. T. A. Allen, and Mrs. M. T. Justus.

The second church was built in the year 1896, under the leadership of Rev. Dan Atkins. Laymen who supported the construction of that church were Dr. George Cole, Dr. J. G. Waldrop, Dr. C. Few, Captain Wofford, and Thomas Israel. The spirit of that second church is indicated by the fact that it at one time gave full support to a missionary to Korea.

Under the wise leadership of Dr. Frank Siler, pastor, a third church building was planned. Rev. M. T. Smathers came to this pastorate when the church was little more than a plan and did a phenomenal work in the construction of the church which now stands. The present building was erected in 1925-1926. The building, together with furnishings and equipment, cost \$142,000. The building committee was composed of C. E. Brooks, chairman; G. E. Dixon, treasurer; F. S. Wetmur, C. F. Bland, S. T. Hodges, Charles Rozelle, W. S. Miller. The board of trustees were: Dr. Guy Dixon, chairman; J. C. Waldrop, secretary; C. Few, Jr., J. Mack Rhodes, Thomas Shepherd, F. S. Wetmur, P. J. Gilreath, and A. L. Gurley.

For eighteen years the church membership carried on its work under a heavy load of indebtedness. Too much praise cannot be awarded those who have labored and prayed this church's way to victory. On August, 1943, through the generous giving of the people, the entire indebtedness was lifted.

## HOME COMING AND BIRTHDAY AT CARR CHURCH

Next Sunday, September 28, will be home coming at Carr Methodist church, Durham. There will be preaching and dinner on the grounds. Rev. C. K. Proctor of the Oxford Orphanage will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. C. K. Proctor is a Carr boy. He was reared in this church. He happens to be the only preacher Carr has "turned out."

This will also be the 57th birthday of our church.

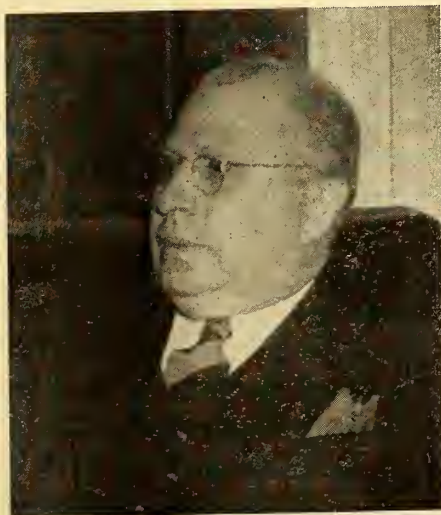
At 2:30 p. m. there will be a service in which Brother J. B. Simpson will give the history of the church, followed by some old-time Methodist singing. The old familiar songs—without the aid of the piano—read a line and then sing—will be sung.

Sunday night, September 26, is also the beginning of our two weeks' revival. Rev. J. J. Boone of Graham will do the preaching.

Millard C. Dunn.



**Rev. Claude H. Moser**



**Dr. M. T. Smathers, Dist. Supt.**



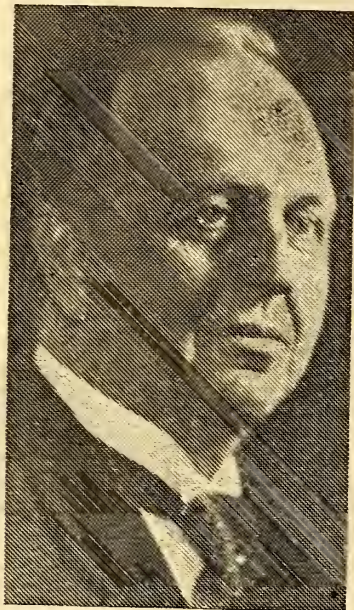
**Rev. F. C. Smathers, Pastor**



# Dedication of New Sedge Garden Church Sept. 26

On Sunday, September 26, at 11 o'clock Bishop Purcell will dedicate our new church at Sedge Garden. Dr. C. C. Weaver will assist in the services.

The present building is the second one to be erected by the Methodist. Prior to this the property was used by the Christian church as a place of worship.



Dr. C. C. Weaver, Dist. Supt.

The first building was erected in 1910 during the pastorate of Rev. H. C. Byrum.

The need for a larger and better building became acute and on January 14, 1940, a small group of members and friends gathered at 2 p. m. to decide whether or not finances could be obtained to erect a building suitable for the needs of the congregation. It was decided to start immediately and a building committee composed of B. T. Joyce, O. B. Beeson, J. E. Pope, W. F. Yokely and

G. B. Sapp were appointed. Also a finance committee was likewise appointed, composed of N. L. Bodenhamer, Miss Nell Holder, Grady Hastings, Fred Campbell, and J. C. Whicker.

On Palm Sunday, April 18, 1943, the entire debt was paid. W. B. Thompson has been the pastor of this church during the erection of the building.

The church and Sunday school rooms represent an outlay of approximately \$20,000. With the debt on this church cleared, there is not a Methodist church in the Winston-Salem district that is encumbered with a debt obligation, according to Dr. C. C. Weaver, district superintendent.

## REVIVAL SERVICES TO BE HELD BY RALEIGH CHURCHES

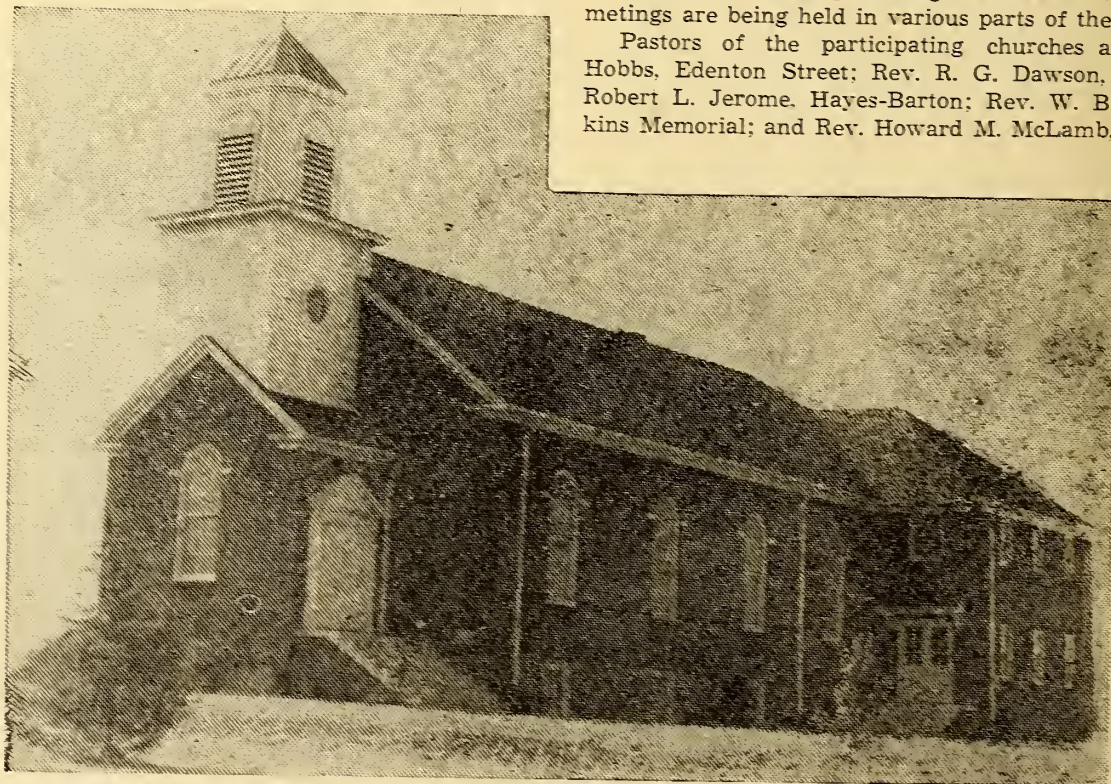
Under the leadership of Dr. H. I. Glass, Raleigh district superintendent, the five Methodist churches of Raleigh have planned a series of simultaneous revival services during the week of September 26-October 3.

Services will be held at eight o'clock each evening in each of the participating churches. Guest preachers are: Edenton Street, Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor First Methodist church, Charlotte; Trinity, Rev. Edgar B. Fisher, pastor Chestnut Street Methodist church, Lumberton; Hayes-Barton, Rev. Leon Russell, pastor Centenary Methodist church, New Bern; Jenkins Memorial, Rev. B. H. Houston, pastor Centenary Methodist church, Smithfield; Fairmont, Rev. C. Freeman Heath, pastor First Methodist church, Oxford.

Each morning at 9 o'clock the churches will unite in a service at Edenton Street Methodist church, with Dr. Jordan as the preacher. The visiting ministers will speak in the elementary high schools of the city, at the Methodist Orphanage and over radio station WPTF. The radio broadcasts are scheduled for Monday, September 27; Friday, October 1, at 10:45 a. m.; with the following speakers on the five successive days: Rev. C. Freeman Heath, Rev. Leon Russell, Rev. E. B. Fisher, Rev. H. B. Houston, Dr. G. Ray Jordan.

During the week preceding the revival cottage prayer meetings are being held in various parts of the city.

Pastors of the participating churches are Rev. A. J. Hobbs, Edenton Street; Rev. R. G. Dawson, Trinity; Rev. Robert L. Jerome, Hayes-Barton; Rev. W. B. Penny, Jenkins Memorial; and Rev. Howard M. McLamb, Fairmont.



Modern New Sedge Garden Church, Winston-Salem District, Erected at a Cost of \$20,000



# World Wide COMMUNION Sunday OCTOBER 3, 1943

Though war divides men and nations, Christians must maintain an unbroken fellowship, and around the Communion table pledge allegiance to the Lord of all. Our Bishops call all Methodists to special remembrance of our youth in the armed forces, in camp and on ship, and the war sufferers and refugees of the world, starving and in despair. This means a special Communion offering. In the breaking of bread, we remember those who are without bread, hungry for the Bread of Life.

**MY CHURCH**  
*ministers to*  
**WAR SUFFERERS  
AND OUR  
YOUTH IN SERVICE**



## FELLOWSHIP OF SUFFERING AND SERVICE

DR. O. W. AUMAN, Treas., 740 RUSH STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

## SKETCHES OF CONFEDERATE CHAPLAINS

By Rev. Samuel B. Turrentine, D.D.

Brief sketches of the following named Confederate Chaplains whose pictures appeared with the picture of Dr. A. D. Betts on the front page of the North Carolina Christian Advocate of March 18, 1943, is furnished by special request:

Rev. L. A. Bikle, D.D., Lutheran, Cabarrus county, who rendered good service in his church as pastor, and as instructor in her schools and colleges.

Rev. Alford A. Watson, D.D., Protestant Episcopal, Craven county. Preached in Wilmington many years after the war, and was made bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina in 1874.

Rev. Adolphus W. Mangum, D.D., North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South; native of Orange county; born 1834, died in Chapel Hill, May 12, 1890. Dr. Mangum preached to thousands of Federal prisoners while pastor in Salisbury. He spent many years in the pastorate, and fifteen as professor of English Literature, History, and Mental and Moral Philosophy at the University of N. C. Like his illustrious kinsman, Hon. Willie P. Mangum, of Orange county, Dr. Mangum was a gifted orator. He is author of article on Salisbury prison (for Federal prisoners), published in Vol. IV, N. C. Regiments, 1861-65, by Judge Walter Clark.

Rev. A. L. Stough, born 1827 on Atlantic Ocean (while his parents were coming from Germany); abandoned their faith, Romanism, in 1849; married Miss Horton of Chatham county in 1862.

Rev. W. S. Lacy, D.D., Presbyterian, Wake county. Preached many years to one congregation in N. C., and later he was pastor of a church in Norfolk, Va.

Rev. Richard S. Webb, North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South, native of Orange county; father of Dr. William A. Webb, former president of Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. He was an indefatigable worker. He said: "My work as a minister of the Gospel was never more satisfactory than when serving as Chap-

lain." He closed his work in the Western North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South.

Credit for information on the last six condensed sketches of Confederate Chaplains is mainly due to the article by Dr. A. D. Betts, entitled, "The Chaplain Service," published in "North Carolina Regiments, 1861-65, Vol IV," by Judge Walter Clark.

## RURAL FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Rural Fellowship luncheon held annually by the Methodist Rural Fellowship of the W. N. C. conference is scheduled for Tuesday at 1 o'clock, October 19. An attractive program with an outstanding speaker is being planned. The place in which the luncheon is to be held can accommodate only 100. Regular meal tickets will be used without extra cost. All those desiring to attend this luncheon are asked to send their names and addresses to Rev. E. H. Lowman, Hiddenite, N. C., not later than October 1. Only the first 100 names received will be given tickets for this luncheon.

Jesse G. Wilkinson,

President Methodist Rural Fellowship.

## DR. C. R. WHARTON DIES AT RUFFIN

Dr. Charles R. Wharton, 69, died September 19 as a result of a fractured skull and severe injuries he received from an accident Friday morning at 9 o'clock when the car he was driving collided with a truck. Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and interment followed in the Ruffin cemetery. Rev. Walter Thompson and J. W. Fowler officiated.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Ethel Chandler; two sons, three daughters, four grandchildren, and two sisters.

Dr. Wharton, for 20 years coroner of Rockingham county, has been a resident of Ruffin all his life. He was one of the leading land owners and physicians of that county and has been very active in the political life of Rockingham and the church life of Ruffin.



# Trinity Church, Wilmington, to Be Dedicated

Trinity Methodist church, Wilmington, will be dedicated the first Sunday in October. Bishop Clare Purcell will be in charge of the dedicatory service at 11 o'clock in the morning. A service of praise and thanksgiving will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the evening. All former pastors and their families, former members, non-resident members and friends of the church are most cordially invited to attend these services.

the conference appointed Dr. H. C. Smith as pastor and he held the first service in the new church on December 4, 1921, the service being conducted in the Sunday school department.

The approximate cost of the building was \$110,000. Rev. V. P. Scoville raised in cash a very large portion of this amount. Dr. H. C. Smith followed Rev. V. P. Scoville and the debt was then \$63,000, a bonded debt of \$45,000 and a floating debt of \$18,000. During Dr. Smith's pastorate the floating debt was paid and a pipe organ installed and dedi-



Trinity Methodist Church, Wilmington, North Carolina

This church has an interesting history. Growing out of a small Sunday school, which met for a few months in Gilem Lodge, on the corner of Eighth and Princess streets, a group met on South Ninth street in November, 1889, and organized the Market Street Mission. This group secured a house on South Ninth street in which they conducted a Sunday school, held class meetings and prayer services.

In 1891 a lot across the street was leased for three years, and within a short time a building 30x42 feet was completed. In this building on May 28, 1891, Rev. F. D. Swindell, the presiding elder of the Wilmington district, organized the Market Street Methodist church. There were 28 charter members, seven from Fifth Street, four from Bladen Street, and 17 from Grace. Rev. J. W. Craig, a local preacher, was placed in charge until the meeting of the annual conference. Rev. E. C. Sell was appointed as the first regular minister.

During the pastorate of Dr. M. T. Plyler a lot on the northeast corner of Ninth and Market streets was purchased. The building on South Ninth was moved on the new lot and was dedicated on May 28, 1899.

The fourth quarterly conference in 1906, during the pastorate of Rev. W. L. Rexford, appointed a building committee to build a new church. This work began on Monday, July 29, 1907, after a sunrise prayer meeting. Only the educational building was completed. This same quarterly conference voted to change the name of the church from Market Street to Trinity.

In the meantime the city was expanding eastward and it became evident that a church farther out Market would be advisable. On November 23, 1915, a special committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Prince to discuss the advisability of moving Trinity farther east. In 1916, under the pastorate of Rev. W. V. McRae, the present lot was purchased for \$8,000. On account of the World War plans for constructing a new building were held in abeyance.

Early in 1918 Rev. W. V. McRae went as a chaplain with the army. In May of the same year Rev. V. P. Scoville was appointed pastor, and it was during his pastorate that the present building was largely completed. November 1921

cated. During the last year of Rev. W. R. Royal's pastorate and the first year of Rev. L. C. Larkin's pastorate \$15,000 were raised and paid on the bonded debt. Rev. A. P. Brantley installed and dedicated the stained glass windows, reduced the bonded debt from \$30,000 to \$25,000, and also refinanced the debt, reducing the rate of interest from six to four per cent. During the pastorate of Rev. R. L. Jerome the church raised in cash and pledges \$15,000 for an educational building. "On account of the World War plans for



REV. F. W. PASCHALL  
Present Pastor of Trinity Church, Wilmington



constructing a new building were held in abeyance." In 1943 \$11,204 were diverted from the educational building fund to the bonded debt of \$25,900 and the balance has been raised during the last two years.

The following ministers have served this church: Rev. J. W. Craig 1891; Rev. E. C. Sell 1892; Rev. M. T. Plyler 1892-95; Rev. T. H. Sutton 1895-97; Rev. A. S. Barnes 1897-99; Rev. J. W. Potter 1899-1903; Rev. A. B. Haltom 1904; Rev. J. M. Culbreth 1905; Rev. M. J. Duryea 1906; Rev. W. L. Rexford 1906-1909; Rev. E. R. Welch 1910; Rev. E. C. Sell 1910-1912; Rev. C. T. Rogers 1913; Rev. W. L. Rexford 1914; Rev. W. V. McRae 1915-18; Rev. V. P. Scoville 1918-21; Rev. H. C. Smith 1921-25; Rev. L. D. Hayman 1926; Rev. W. R. Royal 1926-30; Rev. L. C. Larkin 1930-33; Rev. A. P. Brantley 1933-35; Rev. Walter Patten 1935-37; Rev. R. L. Jerome 1937-41; Rev. F. W. Paschall 1941.

### LET THE RURAL PREACHER BE PRAISED

In a recent issue of your paper you mentioned the fact that Drs. J. M. Ormond and F. S. Love of Durham were in attendance upon the National Methodist Rural Church conference being held in Columbus, Ohio, but no mention was made of Rev. Garland Stafford, a rural preacher in the Marion district who is attending the same conference at his own expense. Then Brother Byrum writing about the meeting in Winston-Salem graciously tells of the contribution that Brothers Weaver and Woosley made to the meeting, but, he being a rural preacher himself, makes no mention of how much the rural preachers contributed to the meeting. So here is the sequel.

The National Methodist Rural Church conference in Columbus, Ohio, had three objectives before it: 1. To develop a Methodist rural church program for the quadrennium ahead of us; having in mind the reconstruction of a better world order as it relates itself to the rural church in the states. 3. To consider the present disciplinary legislation which serves as a basis of our rural church work and to develop such recommendations as should be submitted to the next General Conference.

During the month of August the executive committee of our Town and Country Church Commission held three conferences: one at Junaluska, one in Charlotte, and one in Winston-Salem. To these conferences came rural preachers traveling at their expense in some instances as far as 75 miles. Under the fine leadership of Earl Brewer these preachers discussed these objectives in the light of their own experience and knowledge. They were not talking for publication or to get votes. They were talking in the interest of a better church. They were seeking help and trying to help the people they serve. They did a good job and should be congratulated. They discussed salaries, but that was a minor issue. Ideas and opinions were gleaned out of these discussions and assimilated by Earl Brewer and taken to the conference in Columbus by Garland Stafford, where they were received with considerable interest. Yes, the rural preacher is making a great contribution to the church. "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's."

The editor of the Christian Advocate says: "Two domestic problems of vast significance will obtrude from a hundred angles throughout the sessions—the labor problem and the farm problem. . . . And yet the General Conference will meet with no representative labor leader or dirt-farmer in its membership, unless one is elected by some annual conference yet to select its delegation." Why should our conference pass up this opportunity?

J. W. Fitzgerald.

### CHAPLAIN OF VASSAR HEARD AT DUKE

The worship in Duke Chapel Sunday, September 12, with Dr. C. V. Brown, chaplain of Vassar College, preacher, was in connection with the observance of freshman week at the Woman's College. The preacher's theme was "Choosing Your Armor" based on the text, "Put on the whole armor of God." The fine group of young men and women, with President Flowers in his accustomed pew and with dozens of university faculty and hundreds from the army and the navy, made a most interesting assembly. The music, the worshipful atmosphere of the Gothic chapel and the attentive interest shown contributed much to the hour of divine service and the inspiration of the occasion.

Dr. Brown insisted that the enemy to be fought is the negative of every positive quality in man. "Every positive quality," he said, "is a part of the substance of reality which we call God. God is love; the negative aspect of love is hate. God is truth; the negative aspect of truth is error. God is good; the negative aspect of good is evil. God is light; the negative aspect of light is darkness. God is creator, the negative aspect of creativity is destruction.

"The enemy, then, is hate, error, evil, darkness, and destruction. We are engaged in the battle between love and hate; truth and error; good and evil; light and darkness; creativity and destruction. The battle goes on within each one of us from the cradle to the grave. Jesus was engaged in it during the temptation experiences in the Garden of Gethsemane and on the Cross.

"Paul fought in this battle before and after his conversion. St. Augustine was a participant before and after his conversion, so with St. Francis, Luther and Calvin; and Cromwell, Washington and Lincoln and the billions of other men who have lived and died. It is the battle of the future.

"We must bring this flesh and blood struggle to an end through military means and establish a society governed not by military might but by just and equitable laws and customs. These laws must be based upon the very substance of reality—love, truth, goodness and light. If this is done we will have a chance to bring our customs and social patterns into line. But there can be no enduring peace between nations or within nations until this is done. . . ."

Dr. Brown pointed out, however, that one who wants to be an effective combatant in this war against the forces that are tearing the world apart must struggle "to maintain his own moral integrity and to keep himself in one moral peace".

"Where," he asked, "can we find a true theory about ourselves which we can wear as God's armor? I am persuaded that we cannot know ourselves, our capacities or weaknesses, or rights and our destiny except the theory of man that comes from Christianity. Christianity says we are made in the image of God. This means that within ourselves are the creative energies which are God's energies."

### EDUCATORS AND CHURCHMEN HONOR DR. J. L. CUNINGGIM

To honor Dr. Jesse L. Cuninggim on his completion of 22 years as president of Searritt College for Christian Workers (Nashville, Tenn.) and his elevation to the rank of president emeritus, a recognition dinner was sponsored by the board of trustees during the June commencement. Approximately 200 persons were present at the dinner to pay tribute to Dr. Cuninggim's life and work. Appreciation of the retiring president's contribution to education, the creative service he had rendered the church, and the spiritual help and guidance he had given to individuals, was expressed in the gift of a "Book of Remembrance." Included in this bound volume were more than 400 letters coming from former students, missionaries and Christian workers from every quarter of the globe, from members of the faculty and staff, from the Negro help, from presidents of colleges in the South, and from many friends engaged in every field of work.



# Calvary Methodist Church of Greensboro Formally Dedicated by Bishop Purcell Last Sunday

Last Sunday was truly an auspicious day in the life of Calvary Methodist church, Greensboro, being the occasion of the dedication of the church building.

At 10 o'clock Bishop Clare Purcell formally dedicated the church and handed to J. Claude Coe, trustee, who presented the church to the bishop for dedication, an attractive certificate which will be framed and hung in a conspicuous place. James G. Sullivan of the original building committee, a member who has given himself unstintingly to the work of the church, and Fenton L.

Dr. J. E. Pritchard and Rev. Phil. L. Shore, Jr. The membership numbers 410.

## PROGRESS ON CLAIRMONT-SHILOH CHARGE

Rev. R. W. McCulley is pastor of the Clairmont-Shiloh charge in the Statesville district. Bethlehem church, formerly on the Catawba charge, has been transferred to this charge, and according to a report by Mrs. Walter Little has enjoyed a busy and successful year. A good six-room house has been bought and all needed repair work done on the building, painted inside and out, had bath and sewerage installed and had floors sanded and varnished. We were fortunate in being able to buy furniture of good quality for all rooms, including inlaid linoleum for the kitchen and bath room floors and nice plumbing fixtures.

On Friday evening, September 3, the congregation of Bethlehem and Shiloh churches, together with friends of other denominations, gathered at the parsonage to celebrate a house warming of this new home. Many lovely gifts were brought to add to the beauty and convenience of this home that we have lovingly made for our present pastor and for all our pastors to come.

Rev. Joseph Hiatt of Statesville, our district superintendent, was present to dedicate the building, and a feeling of great joy and thankfulness was manifest among all present that God had blessed us in making this accomplishment toward his work.

## MINISTERS' WIVES MEET AT SALISBURY

The ministers and their wives of the Salisbury district were entertained on Wednesday, September 15, by Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Nease.

The ministers met at the first Methodist church of Salisbury at 10 o'clock for the fourth check-up meeting, while the wives was presided over by Mrs. J. E. Yountz, district leader.

Following these two business meetings, the group went to the dining room of the church, where a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all. After lunch a skit written by Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Yountz was given by Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Swofford, Mrs. G. N. Dulin, Mrs. L. A. Scott, Mrs. H. L. Creech, Jr., Rev. C. C. Sharpe, Jr., and Mrs. C. W. Kirby. Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Nease led the group in contest.

At the close all left feeling that they had had a fine day with the district superintendent and his wife.

Mrs. C. W. Kirby, Secretary.



Rev. E. Lester Ballard, Pastor

Larson, chairman of the debt-raising committee, a newer member who has proven himself efficient and worthy of the great confidence the people place in him, burned the old mortgage, while choir and congregation sang the Doxology.

The original indebtedness of the church was approximately \$25,000. With great sacrifice and effort, especially during the years of depression, it was reduced to \$3500 in 1940, when the last mortgage was drawn. In less than two months during the past summer, the remaining \$2250 was paid, and nearly \$500 in surplus is deposited in the bank as a building fund for an educational building.

At 11 o'clock Dr. L. B. Hayes, district superintendent, delivered an inspiring sermon on the theme, "Establishing Another Bridgehead," using as his text the words of Balaam, "What hath God wrought!" He complimented the people upon their achievements and assured them that there are still greater opportunities for future accomplishments. Special music was furnished by the church choir and Arthur Fidler, baritone soloist of High Point. The pastor, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, directed the service.

Five pastors have served this church in the nearly twenty years of its existence, namely: Rev. L. W. Geringer, Dr. C. W. Bates,



Calvary Methodist Church, Greensboro



## OAK GROVE EDUCATIONAL BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED SEPTEMBER 26

On September 26 at 3:30 o'clock the new educational building at Oak Grove church will be dedicated by Bishop Purcell. All former pastors and members are invited to be present.

Oak Grove church has a very interesting history. It began back in the camp meeting days. In 1837 a brush arbor was built near the present site of the church and a camp meeting was held by one of the circuit riders from the Virginia conference. About the year 1840 Rev. Miles Foy, whose son, E. C. Foy, lives in Mt. Airy, became pastor of the circuit that took in Oak Grove church. Services have been held continuously at Oak Grove since then.

Work on the educational building and the remodeling of the old church was begun on April 24, 1942, and completed the following September under the direction of a building committee composed of J. A. Sparger, chairman, R. V. Snoddy, I. L. Armfield, W. S. King and Lacy Hull.

Brother Editor, come and be with us Sunday afternoon if you can. M. W. Heckard.

We thank you, Brother Heckard. It will be a great occasion for Oak Grove.

## WILLIAM PATTERSON PLYLER DIES AT AGE OF NINETY-SIX

William Patterson Plyler, 96, prominent resident of the lower part of Union county, died Wednesday morning, September 15, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon by Rev. Charles G. Beaman, Rev. J. H. Armbrust and Rev. Joe Caldwell at Prospect Methodist church, of which he was its oldest member.

He had been a business man for over 65 years before his retirement in 1936, having owned and operated stores at Monroe, Raughedge and Prospect. He was formerly postmaster at Waterloo and at Prospect, and operated the Prospect Telephone Exchange. He was also a magistrate for Buford township, and was a farmer.

Mr. Plyler was twice married. His first wife was Miss Emmerette Irby, and of this union the following children survive: Mrs. B. W. Mangum, Mrs. T. B. Fincher, Mrs. G. W. Glenn of Monroe, and F. A. Plyler of Bethel, S. C. On September 11, 1892, he married Miss Bedie Ann McCoy, who survives, with the following children: Mrs. W. D. Bingham of Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. R. G. Sneed, Mrs. Dan Cadieu and Miss Louise Plyler of Monroe, Grady Plyler of Fort Bragg, Forest Plyler of Charlotte, Sam Plyler of La Habra, Calif., and Clyde and Weaver Plyler of Monroe.

Other survivors include 45 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and three half brothers, W. E. and H. D. Thompson of Lancaster, S. C., and S. L. Thompson of Van Wyck, S. C.

## WEST MARKET CHURCH, GREENSBORO REQUESTS THE RETURN OF DR. J. B. CRAVEN

Be it resolved by the board of stewards of West Market Street church in regular session this 13th day of September, 1943:

That we record our sincere appreciation of the splendid leadership and ministry of Dr. J. B. Craven during his six years as pastor of our church.

That we earnestly believe it is for the best interest of our church for Dr. Craven to be returned as pastor, and we pledge him our full and energetic support if he is returned.

Further, that we respectfully request Bishop Clare Purcell, presiding bishop, to give earnest consideration to this resolution and our appeal that the pastorate of Dr. Craven at our church be continued.

And that copies of this resolution be sent to Bishop Purcell and included in the minutes of this meeting.

The Pastoral Relations Committee: Charles A. Hines, chairman, Orton A. Boren, J. Elwood Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Ray J. Tysor.

# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

felt that perhaps she had been the loser in that the marriage of her father to a Catholic had deprived her of the full benefits of either faith. Mrs. Luce who is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church spoke regretfully of the division in Protestantism through which she feared the spiritual strength so much needed is being dissipated. When I reminded her of the reason usually advanced that truth is larger than any communion, she quickly replied: "I do not believe that. Certainly all that is vital in religion could be reduced and simplified to a point of general acceptance."

There is something of the crusader in Clare Boothe Luce. When a mere slip of a girl it manifested itself under the leadership of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont in what then seemed the Sisyphean labor of woman's suffrage. Now she is in Congress under compulsion that we will attribute to anything other than a desire to serve her country. For while she is no book-bitten creature nor drama-rhapsodist, yet for one who has attained recognition as author, journalist and playwright, Congress must not prove a realm of pure enjoyment. As the wife of Henry Robinson Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Life, Fortune and the March of Time, she might spend her last days in ease and affluence. Once a certain disheartened congressman sighed: "If I had the brains, I'd do something else." But the lady from Connecticut need never worry.

## LEADERS THIS WEEK

Just before going to press this week a check for \$41.50 for new subscribers and renewals came in from Rev. H. Fred Surratt of Windsor. Brother Surratt gives unusually good attention to the Advocate. He knows his people and the homes into which the church paper goes. His diligent efforts get results.

Windsor leads this week in the North Carolina conference—in fact, in the whole state. Well done for the flat country! But the mountains are not left out. From Weaverville circuit comes \$19. Pastor C. V. Hall has done a fine job and he leads this week in the Western conference. Windsor and Weaverville are widely separated, but they are a unit in supporting the Advocate. Fine examples these from Bertie and from Buncombe.

## SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED AT WESLEYAN TO HONOR SOONG SISTERS

A scholarship to be awarded to a Chinese girl will be endowed at Wesleyan College (Macon, Georgia) to honor its distinguished former student, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. The laymen of the South Georgia conference instituted the movement to create an endowment for the Mme. Chiang Scholarship of at least \$16,000.

A scholarship to honor her sister, Mme. Kung, is being provided for a Wesleyan student for the year 1943-44 by Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Hightower. Mrs. Hightower was a classmate of Eling Soong in the class of 1909.

The Chungling Soong Sun Scholarship, honoring the third of the Soong sisters, will be provided for the coming year by the class of 1913 of which Mme. Sun was a member.

## CORNERSTONE LAYING AND HOME COMING AT WOODLEAF SEPTEMBER 26

The cornerstone laying of the new Methodist church at Woodleaf will take place September 26, Rev. George W. Williams, the pastor, writes: All former district superintendents, pastors, and friends are cordially invited to attend the home coming and the cornerstone laying at Woodleaf, September 26, which will be a great occasion.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### CENTRAL CHURCH, ASHEVILLE

The meeting of zone number two of Asheville district was held at Central church September 2, with Mrs. Clarence Bishop, zone leader, presiding. Meeting opened with hymn, "Forward Through the Ages" and prayer by Mrs. M. T. Smathers.

In welcoming the visitors Mrs. Bishop stressed the importance of the zone meeting in bringing together the women of each district to study the work, the needs, the possibilities and the responsibilities of the women in the great work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, in helping to further the plans for the advancement of the work.

The nominating committee submitted slate of officers for another year, which was unanimously accepted with the following officers chosen: Zone leader, Mrs. L. G. Crouch; assistant zone leader, Mrs. Robt. Meadows; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Rea; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Fuller.

The district president, Miss Amy Hackney, in charge of the program, called for reports of district officers, which were given in an original and unusual manner, as an executive committee, each officer reporting her special work, the success attained during the year, the prospects for a successful closing of the year and plans for going forward in 1944. Time and space forbid the giving of each of the reports in detail, but it was highly encouraging to hear what has been achieved on the reports in detail, but it was highly encouraging to hear what has been achieved on the district for 1943, with achievement of still greater things hoped for the coming year. It was with regret that resignations of two of the district officers were accepted, Mrs. Leo Bagwell, secretary student work, and Mrs. Howard Kester, secretary of young women and girls' work, both of whom are going elsewhere to reside. Mrs. J. J. Stevenson was chosen as successor to Mrs. Bagwell and Mrs. Clarence Bishop to succeed Mrs. Kester.

The Scarritt fund was presented by Mrs. Allen Luther, district corresponding secretary, and each society urged to give at least one dollar to this fund.

Miss Kate Hackney gave a list of books to be studied: For fall study, "We Who Are Americans," also supplemental books and suggestions. Spring study: "For All of Life." Bible study: "God and the Problem of Suffering." She also presented the Chinese emergency relief fund and of the high cost of living there because of war conditions, asking that each society in the district give an amount over and above the regular pledge for this much needed fund. The meeting closed with impressive worship service by Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, who used the topic, "The Challenge to Launch Out into the Deep," stressing the ne-

cessity for building up our reservoir of spiritual power, that we have this source from which to build for God.

For the eighth consecutive time Mrs. Vernon Hall of Weaverville was chosen chairman of zone four at the meeting held recently in Asbury Memorial church in Asheville. Other officers are Mrs. Thad Buckner, vice chairman, Mrs. R. S. Morris, secretary, and Mrs. Guy English, treasurer.

The meeting opened with a devotional by Mrs. Roy Thompson of Liecester and Mrs. R. V. Masters, president of the Asbury WSCS, extended greetings, and the pastor of the church, Rev. Moody Smith, and Mrs. Smith were introduced. A period of instruction for the workers present was conducted by Miss Amy Hackney, district president, at which time each of the district officers reported on the work of her special department. Miss Hackney also announced the fall seminar for workers in the Asheville district to be held at Central church September 22 and urged every woman's society in the district to send representatives. Miss Hackney, former Methodist missionary to China, spoke on the critical needs for contributions to the China emergency relief fund, now being raised to meet the needs of missionaries still in China. Sixty-two representatives were present from eight of the district churches. The morning session concluded with an installation service of the newly elected officers, conducted by Miss Amy Hackney. Lunch was served in the church dining room with the members of the hostess society in charge.

At the afternoon session a spiritual retreat was held with Mrs. Fred Dryman in charge of the program. Following an organ prelude given by the organist of the church, prayer was offered by Mrs. Hall, after which Rev. Fred O. Dryman, pastor of the church, delivered an inspiring sermon on "Called to Be Saints," stating in part that the supreme business of every Christian is to be a pure, fine, devoted Christian, called by God to be a saint and set apart to do the work of his Master.

### SPIRITUAL LIFE RETREAT IN STATESVILLE

We are indebted to Mrs. T. H. Sherrill for the following account of a meeting of great interest recently held in Broad Street church, Statesville. This impressive spiritual life retreat was held on Sunday afternoon, August 29, with an attendance of 181.

Mrs. J. P. Hornbuckle, district chairman of spiritual life, presided over the meeting which opened with hymn, followed by prayer by Rev. H. G. Allen, pastor of the church. The devotional for the retreat was given by Mrs. A. D. Abernethy and had for its subject, "What Doth the Lord Require

of Me?" Rev. A. W. Kale of Hickory presented Mrs. William E. Johnson, wife of Capt. William E. Johnson, who went to China in 1933 and made her home there for three years. She told many interesting things of China and its customs.

Mrs. T. V. Goode, district corresponding secretary, made a plea that each society pick up its "Seven Keys to Progress" and use them now that vacation time was over, and she also announced the seminar for the district in Broad Street church September 16. Three special prayers were offered for those now in service: Rev. Fred Price for the fathers and mothers of those in service; for the boys and girls in service by Mrs. J. B. Tabor, and for those held as prisoners by Rev. B. E. Abernethy. Dr. J. S. Hiatt had as the theme for an interesting talk "In the Home," and Mr. Herman Duncan talked on "What the Lord Requires of Me As a Christian During This War." A vocal solo by Mrs. Margaret Muse was followed by an invitation to the dining room, where a sacrificial supper was served. Silent pages in choir robes led the way and two pages at the door presented each person with a scroll containing a Scripture verse for meditation during the supper. Silently and reverently the crowd of people went, and soft lights and music continued the atmosphere of the sanctuary as the congregation filled the chairs containing prepared plates of simple refreshments—a sweet roll, a cup of tea and a mound of raisins. Mrs. Hornbuckle continued the program with illuminated pictures—slides of Christ blessing little children and of children around the world. During the supper hour Mrs. Harold Wilson played soft music; Mrs. Goode gave a poem, "The Child"; a duet, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" was sung by Mrs. Margaret Muse and Miss Adeline Conner; also a solo by Miss Mary Elizabeth Bunch, "Saviour, Hear Us as We Pray"; and from behind the screen children's voices from the beginners' and primary departments were heard singing "I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves Me." A tableau by ten children in costume representing different countries was effectively presented under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Rhyme, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Sherrill. Prayer was offered for the children around the world by Mrs. Hornbuckle, and Mrs. L. S. Weaver sang "I Think When I Read That Story of Old," followed by "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" by a choir group. Mrs. J. S. Hiatt offered the closing prayer and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. H. G. Allen. Pages stood at the doors with silver trays and the amount of \$90.35 was received for the relief of children. Greetings at the doors of the church during the afternoon were Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Mrs. H. G. Allen and Mrs. T. V. Goode; registrars were Mrs. Harold Troutman and Mrs. Baker; pages for the afternoon were Hannah Bunch, Vanter Steele, Colveen Sherrill, and Melissa Horton.

General Douglas MacArthur, before he graduated from West Point, had read the Bible through six times, according to a report published by the Pocket Testament League.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THE PURPOSE OF THE CHURCH

If the church is ever destroyed it will be destroyed by the people in it and not the people outside the church. The chief purpose of the church is to satisfy the spiritual hunger of the race and as long as it does that no power on earth can destroy it. When it ceases to satisfy the hunger of the people it does not deserve to live. The world is spiritually hungry.—I. G. Grier, President Baptist State Convention.

### WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

As lay members of the Methodist Church the women have a vital interest in all its plans for advancement of the kingdom of God and the cause of Christian brotherhood, particularly as it relates to human suffering and need in these dark days. Every loyal Methodist woman should participate in plans for the observance of Worldwide Communion Sunday on October 3.

Members of the WSCS should uphold their pastor in any plan which he may have for this day and by their attendance at this service and by doing their part in any way possible, help make the observance one of spiritual uplift and generous giving throughout the church. The observance is sponsored by the committee on Overseas Relief.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP PRESENTED

The Durham district educational seminar which was held at Davis Street Methodist church, Burlington, on September 8, Mrs. A. M. Gates of Durham was the recipient of a life membership pin and certificate, gift of Durham district, according to announcement by Mrs. A. H. Borland, district secretary.

Mrs. Gates has served the N. C. conference long and well, having been president of the former N. C. Conference Woman's Missionary Society and is now chairman of the conference standing committee on missionary personnel. She has previously been honored with a life membership and a life patron membership.

### WEEK OF PRAYER PACKETS

The week of prayer packets have been mailed to the president of each local WSCS and WSG. These packets contain a booklet presenting urgent needs for funds for use in America and in war-torn mission lands; a booklet with suggestions for a service of retreat; a leaflet entitled "Notes on Retreats"; an appropriate and attractive poster to be used as a portion of publicity for the week of prayer and a sample gift envelope.

Any WSCS desiring extra packets should order them from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Your conference secretary

of literature and publications does not have extra copies. See page 32 September issue The Methodist Woman for prices. If any society has failed to receive the free packet from your conference secretary of L. and P., please notify her. Order gift envelopes from Literature Headquarters. They are free.

### NEW ZONE LEADER

Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Fayetteville district secretary, announces the appointment of Mrs. J. W. Barnes, 1901 Morganton Road, Fayetteville, as leader of Cumberland-Robeson-Hoke zone. Mrs. Barnes enters this new field of service with the qualifications of zeal for the work and efficiency in executing the duties of her office. She succeeds Mrs. Jesse Gibson of Shannon, who has served faithfully for a number of years but who feels the necessity of relinquishing the responsibilities of zone work.

### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT MEETS

Approximately 100 women attended the educational seminar and zone meetings of Fayetteville district WSCS which were held in Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, on September 10.

Mrs. A. M. Gates of Durham led the opening worship. Participating in the program were Mrs. B. F. Boone of Fairmont; Mrs. D. L. Fouts of Whiteville; Mrs. D. S. Coltrane of Raleigh; Mrs. A. H. Borland of Durham, and Miss Elizabeth Lamb of Fayetteville.

Features of the program included the presentation of plans and methods for the fall mission study, "We Who Are America," and an address by Mrs. Coltrane on "Education in Action." Commitment services were led by Mrs. Borland.

Following lunch served by the Steele Street WSCS, Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, district secretary, presided over a meeting of the district. Later zone meetings were held by the zone leaders, Mrs. F. A. Rosser of Broadway, Mrs. Everett Freeman of Star, Mrs. Herbert Beane of Laurinburg, and Mrs. Jessie Gibson of Shannon.

### SEND REPORTS EARLY!

Mrs. F. B. McKinne, conference treasurer, is requesting that all local treasurers' reports for third quarter be sent her as early after the September meeting as possible. If this is done she will be helped tremendously in tabulating her report. Mrs. McKinne's request leads us to the observation that the practice of sending reports to all conference officers immediately following the last meeting of the quarter would relieve much of the strain of last minute work in tabulation of reports, both for the local officer and for the conference officer. Let's have all reports sent early this quarter.

### CHINA AND THE WORLD TOMORROW

"China is looking at the world with a pair of binocular glasses; looking with one eye at the war world today, with the other the world tomorrow," declared Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, in an address at the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska this summer. "Today we find in China a growing appreciation of spiritual things of life and a greater interest in religion. This is not only Christian sentiment but the attitude of all of China. They have the consciousness that if the world is to be better there is to be something more than political change. . . . The Chinese are all looking forward to a new world where the Christian spirit will prevail to make the world tomorrow better than the world today. We should all stand today, united in ideals, united in spirit. We should all bear each other's burdens and share each other's part of the load, each working toward the objectives of a new world. The unbroken friendship of China and America is the most significant and hopeful thing today. International friendship between America and China bound together by cultural likeness, but most of all by the good will created by the missionaries sent out. China will long remember what has been done for them by the missionaries."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. R. B. Hooker, New Bern district secretary, announces the following places and dates for the combined educational seminars and zone meetings in her district: Wayne zone, Mrs. J. B. Chase, leader, Salem church near Goldsboro, September 28; Central zone, Mrs. Harry Taylor, leader, Jarvis Memorial church, Greenville, September 29; Tri-County zone, Mrs. Marvin Aldridge, leader, Riverside church, New Bern, September 30; Carteret zone, Mrs. Jack Neal, leader, Franklin Memorial church, near Morehead City, October 1.

The meetings will begin at ten a. m. and every president and secretary are expected to attend. Others are also urged to attend.

### A NEW LEAFLET FOR GUILDS

In the September issue of The Methodist Woman announcement is made concerning a new free leaflet entitled "A Service Front for Employed Woman," which is designed for use in contacting prospective Wesleyan Service Guild members. The leaflet describes the unusual opportunities for the WSG in these days when we stand at the crossroads of life and is so personal in its form and implications that its use cannot be other than effective. Which leads us to the reflection that such an abundance of literature is available for the needs of WSCS and WSG. Much of it is free, none costing above a nominal sum. And there are lands in which the people are pleading for Christian literature. We wonder that American Methodists are not more aware and appreciative of the wealth of Christian literature at their disposal.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### REFRESHING RAIN

It was dry and dusty here yesterday. It was also dry and dusty everywhere this scribe went on a rather extensive trip yesterday. By nightfall a gentle dropping of rain was noted. Welcome watery refreshment came throughout the night and is still showering blessings upon us this morning. One feels like hurrying up to the alfalfa field to see how the struggling shoots of greenness are welcoming the needed moisture. We would then come by the bean field and the late roasting ear patch to enjoy the encouraging prospects for continued late vegetables. Those who till the soil can best appreciate a good rain upon the parched ground.

### THE HOME FIRES

The cool dampness of this morning makes necessary the building of fires in our furnaces. Already fires have been lighted in those buildings providing a fireplace. But this morning the water in the boilers is heated and the steam has warmed the radiators which in turn have warmed the rooms, providing comfort to a lot of children and their associates. We trust that the coal situation will be such as to enable us to keep our home fires burning.

### BOARD TO MEET

Our board of trustees is scheduled to meet at The Children's Home Thursday, September 30, in its thirty-fourth annual meeting. Being composed of men of affairs whose business is always urgent, the board sessions are usually short, pointed and conclusive. Some matters of unusual importance will come before the approaching meeting.

### WHAT ABOUT SHOES?

Anticipating the need of footwear as bare-foot days have passed, we have worked rather energetically at securing needed ration coupons and permits for securing shoes for our youngsters. Footwear for our girls is pretty well provided. We are not so sure about having suitable shoes for all our boys. But they won't go bare-footed. Some will wear rougher shoes than heretofore, but they will be comfortable shoes. It is our hope and expectation that all God's Children's Home children may have shoes during this winter.

### FIRST FOOTBALL

The first football game of the fall schedule was played at Bowman Gray Stadium on Thursday night of last week. The fine boys from Mills Home

offered the opposition. The score was 26 to 0 in our favor. During the half-time intermission two of our midget teams played, dubbed by the announcer over the loud speaker as "Duke" and "Carolina," the youngsters being attired in such garb as to lend color to the nomenclature. Carolina beat Duke 26 to 0. During the half at our next game the youngsters promise to reverse the score.

### THE BEAN CROP

Our late five-acre bean patch has done right well, considering the dry weather. Beetles were first driven off and then came the worms, boring into the beans. The bean stringing parties of last week, sometimes numbering 75 to 100 children at a time, did much at collecting the good beans into receptacles and discarding those that were faulty. The youngsters have worked overtime and during their play time at stringing beans to be canned for winter use.



Bob is a booster

### BOB IS A BOBBER

If you look at the picture in the middle of the page you will see the school day likeness of Robert Peebles, 11 years old and in the fifth grade. Robert, better known to us as "Bob," is always bobbing up where anything of importance is going on. This lovable youngster is one of the assistant managers of the varsity football team. He is sponsored by a combination of the Gordon Baraca Class and the Sussanna Wesley Class of Coburn Memorial, Salisbury.

### CASE WORK TRIPS

Diligent effort has been made during the summer to keep up with our case work investigation. Practically every request has now been visited and only the very new ones recently reported remain unanswered. A case work trip usually begins early in the morning and extends to late at night, thus getting the maximum amount of service done in a day. Most trips are so arranged as to enable one to return home at night. Our intake has been heavy this summer.

### COTTON AND CHURCHES

This scribe always likes to go to Cleveland county. Three of his late adolescent years were spent in the Belwood community of that good county. A recent trip through much of that county revealed acres upon acres of fruiting cotton in which enterprising families were gathering their money crop. One was again reminded of the great importance those good people place upon attractive and commodious church buildings. This scribe has in no other area seen as many fine churches as in the Cleveland county area. Stalwart Christian citizens live over there.

### ELLA LAMBETH CLASS

One night last week this scribe took little red-headed William Church over to the Methodist hut in Thomasville, where the Wesley Philathea Class was holding its annual meeting. This group has sponsored a Children's Home youngster for a long number of years, William now being the fortunate one. At this meeting, so well directed by Miss Sallie Clodfelter, it was voted to change the name of the group to the Ella Lambeth Class, in commemoration of 34 years of membership of Mrs. Frank Lambeth, she being a charter member. Young William Church was presented with a \$25 war bond and encouraged to make the best use of his opportunities at The Children's Home. The Ella Lambeth Class is taught by Mrs. J. A. J. Farrington. Other Methodist ministers' widows included Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. R. S. Howie and Mrs. T. B. Johnson.

### PRE-SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN

We have been overwhelmed with applications for the admission of pre-school age school age children this summer. In spite of the fact that we have enrolled 44 such children many additional requests for enrollment have had to be turned down, most of these coming from others who desired to pay for the up-keep of their children while they secured remunerative employment. Our responsibility is to provide a home for little youngsters who have no one to provide for them.

### WORKING TOGETHER

It will take a lot of us working together to fittingly provide for the 410 children we have here at The Children's Home. Those of us entrusted with the physical, social and religious welfare of these children have plenty to think about and lots to do about. We also have the responsibility of properly using the money forwarded to us by contributing friends. Something is coming of the assumption of these responsibilities. Our friends, it is presumed, will not become annoyed at our continual reminders of their responsibility in the rearing of our family. Their prayerful interest and their financial sharing are necessary to the proper fulfillment of the obligations involved. We would not have the Children's Home do a poor job in any of its responsibilities. Let's all work together to give the best possible service to youngsters whose homes have been torn up but whose hopes and aspirations become clearer and assertive as time unfolds.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### COOL SNAP

The cool weather recently put a lot of snap and pep in our boys and girls. The football squad was glad to have cool weather in which to practice. Every department of our work has taken on new life since the cool snap. After such an extreme hot summer a touch of fall is heartily welcomed.

### FALL CLOTHES

Mrs. Mary Y. Allred, head matron, is busy these days making out lists for fall clothes for our boys and girls. These lists will be mailed to friends at an early date. I cannot begin to tell how much the Orphanage appreciates the service that Societies of Christian Service, organized church school classes and individuals are rendering our dependent children. Such tangible expressions of love endear our children to these friends.

### FOOTBALL

Our football squad is working hard for a successful season. Because of recent operations two or three of our good football boys have been on the sidelines since practicing began. Our team had two practice games with the Raleigh high school football team, which was beneficial to both teams. Mr. D. I. Bledsoe comes out every afternoon to train our boys. He is an exceptionally fine Christian gentleman who stands for fair play and good living. We are fortunate in having such an outstanding gentleman to coach our boys.

### A GREAT GIFT

The Thomasville Baptist Orphanage is the beneficiary of a large gift. A lady in Winston-Salem remembered that splendid home in her will to the extent of nearly a hundred thousand dollars. The Methodist Orphanage rejoices with her sister institutions over this great benefaction. There is no better way for friends to invest their money than by endowing orphanages. We have had a number of friends to remember our orphanage in their wills, and I sincerely trust and pray that there will be many more who will remember our boys and girls in the same way.

### NEW MATRONS

Beginning September 1 Mrs. Esther Craft assumed the duties and privi-

leges as cottage mother at the Page building. Mrs. Craft comes to us highly recommended, and has begun her work under favorable circumstances. Mrs. Theresa Keller has been appointed cottage mother for the McGee building. She is a highly trained lady and I am confidently expecting her to render most efficient service. Her 15-year-old daughter is living with her in the McGee cottage. The Orphanage is very fortunate in having such a superior group of women to direct and train our boys and girls.

### DESERVED RECOGNITION

Last week at chapel services we had all our cottage mothers and the heads of all the different departments to sit on the platform in the chapel. Mr. A. W. Pridgen, business manager for the Orphanage, conducted the chapel service. The secret in operating an orphanage successfully is largely in the hands of the cottage mothers and the heads of different departments. We are wonderfully blessed in having such a superior staff of workers to give guidance and training to our boys and girls. We were happy to give this public recognition to our faithful and hard working officers, which they richly deserved.

### A RARE GIFT

A few days ago Louise McDowell, who is eight years of age, gave me a present. Louise came to the Orphanage more than a year ago, and greets me with a smile each morning when I come to my office. One morning she told me she had a present for me, which I was happy to receive. It is a little book bearing the title, "Prayers for Little Ones." I do not know how long Louise has had this book, but every indication shows that the book has been used a great deal. The book has but very little intrinsic value, but the spirit which prompted her to give it to me is appreciated far beyond dollars and cents. One of the greatest joys that comes to me is the love and confidence of the children.

### A TRIBUTE

Friendship Methodist church through its committee wishes to pay tribute to Brother J. M. Gaither, who for more than 50 years has been a true and faithful member and has served the church for most of the time as an official, being Sunday school superintendent of the Sunday school and steward, in turn, most of the time. He has been among the first in financing all building and improvement movements through the years.

As a citizen, a leader and counselor he will be sadly missed by the church, the community and by his own family circle. He was a widely known, honored and constructive member of the church and community.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved widow, the sons with their families and closely related ones in the loss of one who has been a loving companion, a wise adviser, and an enduring friend. We commend them to the One in whom a husband and father found comfort.

J. L. A. Bumgarner,  
S. N. Bumgarner,  
M. M. Bumgarner.  
Committee.

## Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Answer these three Questions and make a good laxative choice

**Ques.** Can any laxative be of help when you feel listless, logy, or have a coated tongue? **Ans.** Yes, if those conditions are the result of constipation. **Ques.** Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the South? **Ans.** Because it is purely herbal, and usually prompt, thorough and satisfactory when directions are followed. **Ques.** What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? **Ans.** It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses.

Don't wait! Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Many prefer the new granulated form. Caution, use only as directed.



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## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL REPORTS

The time is near for a "last call" for vacation church school reports! Please check carefully and see if your school has been reported, and if not let us have the report as soon as you possibly can. If you need the blanks for reporting, please drop me a card, and I will be delighted to send as many as are needed.

Below is the list by districts of the number of reports received so far. Following that is the list of reports which have not been listed on this page heretofore.

Excellent service has been rendered the children in these vacation church schools, and we are anxious to know about each one.

Asheville .....	11
Charlotte .....	31
Elkin .....	27
Gastonia .....	20
Greensboro .....	32
High Point .....	36
Marion .....	42
Salisbury .....	62
Statesville .....	37
Waynesville .....	45
Winston-Salem .....	48
Total .....	391

#### Asheville District

Asbury Memorial, Rev. C. M. Smith.  
Haywood Street, Rose Swofford.  
Pisgah-Piney Mountain, C. M. Boggs.  
Weaverville Ct.—Clark's Chapel, Mrs. Vernon Hall.

#### Charlotte District

Ansonville—Concord, Rev. I. R. Miller.  
Cedar Hill, Rev. I. R. Miller.  
Big Spring, Mrs. Howard Ulah.  
Charlotte—  
Charlotte City Mission.  
Midwood, Rev. John R. Hamilton.  
Chantilly, Rev. John R. Hamilton.  
Simpson Memorial (Central Jurisdiction), G. C. Hogue.  
Spencer Memorial, Rev. C. E. Murray.  
Indian Trail, Mrs. R. L. Kiser.  
Matthews (3), Douglas Corriher.  
Peachland-Hopewell, C. J. Winslow.  
Zoar, Rev. C. E. Murray.

#### Elkin District

East End-Prospect, C. M. Mitchell.  
Farmington-Bethlehem, J. W. Vestal.  
Huntsville, J. W. Vestal.  
Mt. Olive, J. W. Vestal.  
Farmington-Smith Grove, J. W. Vestal.  
Wesley Chapel, J. W. Vestal.  
Green Valley—Green Valley, W. C. Eastridge.  
Martin's Chapel, W. C. Eastridge.  
Mountain View, W. C. Eastridge.  
Roundabout, W. C. Eastridge.  
Thomas Chapel, W. C. Eastridge.  
Laurel Springs-Nathan's Creek, Worth Sweet.  
Mocksville—Bethel, Rev. F. A. Wright.  
Chestnut Grove, Rev. F. A. Wright.  
Dulins, Rev. F. A. Wright.  
Union Chapel, Rev. F. A. Wright.

#### Gastonia District

Park St., Belmont, Lee R. Spencer.  
Cramerton, Mrs. L. P. Barnett.  
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Davidson Ct.—Arcadia, W. R. Jenkins.

Continued on page 23



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

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Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### "LINWOOD AND POLLY"

Their many friends throughout North Carolina will be interested to know that Rev. and Mrs. Linwood E. Blackburn, better known to their young friends as "Linwood and Polly," are now on their way to Africa to their chosen field of Christian service. They have asked that we let their friends know that they have gone through this statement in the Advocate since it was impossible for them to write to all to whom they would like to write.

Thus a dream is realized—and a call of God is answered. A number of years ago Linwood felt the call to service in the mission field—preferably Africa. For years now he has made preparation for this service, and for the past year or more Polly has prepared with him. Then when the preparation was completed circumstances kept postponing the actual going to the field. Disappointment after disappointment came but each time these fine young people said, "God's will be done." Even in their last note to me they wrote, "God's will will be done as it has elsewhere in my life."

The work in our mission fields will be much more significant to many of us now that two who are loved so dearly by so many in our conference are off there in service for God and for us. There will be a personal touch in missionary interest and missionary giving that many have not known before. We feel that the young people who have known Linwood and Polly in assembly experience will feel a thrill in the fact of their going out into far places to witness for him, and will feel a new vitality in their own Christian experience.

Linwood and Polly would like to hear from their friends. Nothing can give them joy and strength for "carrying on" like the consciousness that their friends here are concerned and interested. They write that they "are representing us in Africa" and surely we want our "representatives" to know we are concerned. Letters from many of us will be the best way we can have of showing our interest. Their address for the present will be: Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Blackburn, care Bishop John Springer, Box 522, Elisabethville, Congo Belge, Africa.

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WEEK

Throughout Methodism the week of September 26-October 3 will be observed as Christian education week. It is hoped that during this week each church will decide upon some very definite purpose, some improvements to be made, some new work to be initiated, or some forward steps to be taken. All churches can not be expected to do the same things nor to have the same needs. However, we are listing some possible activities in the hope that each church will find at least one to work on through the week.

The general objectives of Christian education week give us some purposes for the week. Suggestions for carrying out the objectives are made under each item.

1. To help all church members understand and appreciate the importance of Christian education—thereby enlisting their co-operation and support.

A program describing the educational work of the church, the purposes, needs, opportunities of the individual church may be presented.

A meeting of the workers' council might be devoted to an evaluation of the past year, and recommendations for the new year.

2. To make definite improvements in the work of our church school.

Examine leaflets, pamphlets and periodicals of the board of education to determine whether materials best suited to your church are being used.

Check through the conference calendar to see if all special dates and occasions were observed. Make plans now for more effective observances in the church school next year.

Plans for a closer co-operation between home and church will strengthen the program of Christian education.

3. To develop plans in co-operation with other denominations for reaching every person in the community with Christian teaching.

A community-wide every home visitation would be a good start towards bringing every person into the fellowship of some church.

Make plans for closer co-operation with those agencies that are working for community betterment.

Co-operate with public school teaching staff. Teachers may be honored and recognized in a community-wide reception to them, the purpose being acquaintance and plans for active school-church co-operation.

Plans may be made for providing better recreation facilities, especially for underprivileged groups.

Causes for juvenile delinquencies may be studied and steps taken to improve local conditions.

Other suggestions are contained in a leaflet—"Christian Education Week" (151-B)—copy of which has been mailed to each pastor and general superintendent. Additional copies, if desired, may be secured from the conference board of education.

### SOLDIERS SEND MONEY BY RADIO

American soldiers overseas, except those in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico may now send money home by radio. In a recent week more than 9,000 soldiers sent nearly \$1,000,000, in amounts of \$10 or more with no maximum limit. Money may be transmitted to an individual payee, or to a bank. The process is speedy and sure. A soldier may also buy war bonds by this method.

## Good News For Asthma Sufferers

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called **Mendaco** perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps loosen, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately **Mendaco** has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get **Mendaco** from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

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12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Balley	Ar. 8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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# Children's

# Storyland



## AFTER, OR BEFORE

Philip was staying with grandmother in the country; and at grandmother's house there was a cat. Philip had never lived in the same house with a cat before, so of course he was very interested. When Philip came in from playing in the garden at dinner time, he washed his hands and had his dinner. Then he etched a saucer with a blue line round its rim; and into the saucer grandmother poured a little milk. Philip then carried the saucer very carefully in both hands, and put it down on the floor near the fireplace; that was the cat's dinner. Philip watched her lap it with her small, neat, curving tongue.

Afterwards, the cat would sit up straight, curl her tail neatly round beside her, and wash. First, she would wash her paws by licking them; then she would wash her face, by licking a clean paw and rubbing it over her head. What interested Philip was that the cat and he arranged the time of their washing so differently.

"Grandmother," he said, "I wash myself before dinner, and the cat washes herself after dinner. Why?"

"I'm not sure that I know why," she said. "But my grandmother told me a story about it when I was as small as you are. She said her grandmother told it to her when she was small; so it must be a very old story.

Once upon a time (said grandmother) there was a cat who was hungry. This was in the days before people gave cats milk in saucers, and this hungry cat had to go out and find food himself.

"I'm hungry," he said to the Cow.

"Try grass," said the Cow.

So the Cat tried grass; but it was stringy, and the Cat did not like it.

"Try worms," said the Blackbird.

So the Cat tried worms. But worms were wiggly, and the Cat did not like them any better than grass.

"Try turnips," said the Sheep.

So the Cat tried turnips. But the turnips were hard, and the Cat did not like them any better than grass or worms.

And the Cat was quite right, you know; for neither grass, nor worms, nor turnips is the right food for cats.

Suddenly across the path in front of the hungry cat ran a little grey Mouse. That suddenly reminded the Cat that the right food for cats is—Mice! So the Cat ran after the Mouse, and caught it.

"Oh, dear," squeaked the Mouse, "what are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to have you for dinner," said the Cat, holding the Mouse in her paws.

The Mouse did not at all want to be dinner for the Cat. But she knew it was no good saying so. "The only hope," she said to herself, "is to think up a trick."

## LITTLE MR. BY-AND-BY

Little Mr. By-and-By,  
You will mark him by his cry,  
And the way he loiters when  
Called again and yet again.  
Glum if he must leave his play,  
Though all time be holiday.

Little Mr. By-and-By,  
Eyes cast down and mouth awry!  
In the mountains of the moon  
He is known as Pretty Soon;  
And he's cousin to Don't Care,  
As, no doubt, you're well aware.

Little Mr. By-and-By,  
Always has a fretful "Why?"  
When he's asked to come or go;  
Like his sister, Susan Slow.  
Hope we'll never—you nor I—  
Be like Mr. By-and-By.

—Selected.

So aloud she said, "Thank you, dear Cat; it is a great honor for a little mouse to be chosen to be the dinner of such a noble cat as yourself. May I ask when dinner is to be served?"

"Now," said the Cat, "if that suits you."

"Perfectly," said the Mouse. "But, of course, most noble Cat, you will do as all polite people do, and wash your hands and face before dinner."

The Cat had not known, before this, that polite people wash before dinner. But he did not want the Mouse to know this, or to think he was badly brought up.

"Of course I shall wash before dinner," he said, and at once prepared to do so. This was exactly what the clever Mouse wanted. The moment the Cat lifted his paw to wash himself, the Mouse darted away like a flash, and whisked into his hole, safe and sound, and out of the hungry Cat's reach.

Then the Cat realized that the Mouse had tricked him.

"I shall never wash before dinner again," said the hungry Cat. "And one day when I am King of Cats, I shall make it a law that all cats are to wash themselves after dinner, and not before."—Southern Christian Advocate.

Liza: Ah wants a pair o' shoes for mah little gal.

Clerk: Black kid?

Liza: You just min' yo' own business an' get me dem shoes.—The Baptist Observer.

## A LESSON IN GIVING

Louise Day was a very selfish little girl; she would not share her books and toys with anybody if she could help it, not even with her own little sister would she share her playthings.

"Poor little thing!" said mother one morning when she saw Louise hiding her old rag doll from her baby sister's sight, "she'll have to learn the joy of giving before she will ever be a happy little girl."

But dearie me! It was a long time before Mother Day saw the change take place, for Louise went right on being selfish.

But one morning when she went out to watch her flowers something happened that made Louise open her eyes.

A little girl about her own age was standing outside the fence, and Louise saw at a glance that there were tears in her eyes.

"What are you crying about?" Louise asked softly.

"Because I haven't any flowers to carry to my mamma, and she's sick and in the hospital," answered the little girl. "Will you give me some of yours?"

"No, I won't!" retorted Louise.

"Excuse me," answered the little girl outside the fence. "I guess I came to the wrong place; you must be the selfish little girl Mary Jones told me about who lives on this street."

And then, before Louise could say a word, the little girl outside the fence went running up the street.

Louise quit watering her flowers to see where the little stranger went and when she saw her enter the little cottage just across the street, her eyes grew wide with astonishment.

"Surely," mused Louise, "that can't be the new minister's little daughter!"

But she didn't have long to wonder over the matter, for at that moment she saw the new minister come out of the house and walk with the little girl clinging to his hand.

It was almost dusk when Louise saw them come back again, and even though she was terribly afraid of the dark, she went running across the street to the little house, and when the door opened, she stood face to face with the little girl she had come to see.

"I came to tell you," said Louise softly, "that I'm ashamed of the way I acted this morning and to ask you if you wouldn't come over in the morning and help me pick a basket of flowers for your mother."

"Yes, I will," replied the little girl, "for I know you will be happier by sharing your lovely flowers with others."

And sure enough, much to Louise's surprise, she soon discovered that the newcomer had told the truth, and from that day on she never let an opportunity pass to share her blessings.—Light and Life Primary Paper.





## Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 26

By Rollin H. Walker

### Abiding Values from Israel's History

Deuteronomy 1 to 3; 11

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

In the light of the great revelation of Jesus, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy seem quite imperfect, but over against the ideals of the surrounding nations of that day, and over against much which passes for civilization today, they are exalted like a range of mountains over flat valleys.

We learn to get the values out of Israel's history by studying the way Jesus found help and inspiration in the books of Moses. As we have frequently noted, his primary aim was to fulfill the Scriptures, to take the bulbs of thought that were there and raise from them lilies of new truth. Nothing must be wasted (Matthew 5:18); all must be put to immediate use. He saw in the Scriptures not rigid rules but gasoline for his journey. The Books of Moses to him were like a road map to the next town, plus enough gas to carry him across a continent. He inferred that the quantity of gasoline was a command to undertake a longer journey than the road map indicated.

The Jews expected the Messiah to imitate Moses and Joshua, and lead God's people in a great war against their Roman oppressors. But in this respect Jesus utterly refused to follow in the footsteps of the great emancipator of Israel. And yet, strangely enough, during the fierce temptations in the wilderness when he forged out the strategy by which he was to conquer the world, he got help to overcome the temptation to be a military conqueror from the very book which recommends such a policy. Jesus had come to see that to use force in spreading his gospel was to refuse to trust God absolutely, and in a sense to bow down and worship Satan. So he said, It is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve (Deuteronomy 6:13-14).

And Jesus also got the answer to the temptation to make bread out of stones, and thus imitate Moses who got water out of the rock, from a passage that might easily have been used

to justify the miracle (Deuteronomy 8:3). What the Bible stimulated his mind to see and to do was to Jesus as much, and often more, the command of Scripture than its literal and face meaning. Its implications were also divinely authoritative.

Deuteronomy in a primitive way was laying the foundation of the faith that in the last analysis this is a moral universe. The Israelites were constantly tempted to make sure of good crops by paying court to the divinities that were supposed to preside over the valleys. Moses said, Serve the one God, and him only, and he will give you rain at the right time. This insistence on the direct relation between righteousness and rain needed to be modified in the light of Job's experience, and also of the experience of Jesus who served God perfectly but was sent to the cross. And yet in the deepest sense Deuteronomy was right. There is, in the long run, a direct relation between righteousness and true blessedness.

The story of Israel's march toward Canaan is a vivid picture of the danger of drawing back in cowardice when a great opportunity is presented. Moses said, Go up now, and take the land. But the people were afraid, and wept, and moaned, and accused Moses of being an impossible idealist. So they were doomed to wander forty years in the wilderness. Is the great and terrible wilderness in which we are now wandering the result of drawing back from providential opportunities?

We scarcely realize the enormous blessing that has come to us through the biblical idea that God has a plan for the world and for the nations, a plan also for our families and for ourselves as individuals. This conception of a divine purpose being worked out in human life is so much a part of our heredity that we take it, as a matter of course, not realizing that to huge sections of the human race history is but a succession of meaningless cycles leading nowhere.

But although we find in the history of Israel leading up to Jesus sure and unmistakable progress, there have been many times in which the gracious purposes of God were thwarted by the obstinacy and unbelief of men, and long and painful delays intervened. Straight and steady progress is not seen in biblical history. But God never gives up. He seeks to repair the damage and bring by stern discipline to repentance. His resources are inexhaustible, his ingenuity infinite, and hence we can believe that ultimately his success will be perfect.

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### SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D. Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

September 12-26—First Methodist, Weaverville, N. C.  
October 3-17—Epworth Methodist, Lexington, Ky.  
October 18-20—Conference, Statesville, N. C.  
November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

### SLATE OF JOHN W. GRDCE Approved Evangelist

Union Meeting, Mt. Olive, N. C., Sept. 12 to 26.

### WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

September 12-26—Bladen Charge.  
October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

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	September
Mt. Hermon, Belmont, 11	26
Burlington Ct., Bethel, 3:30	26
Sweptonsville, Sweptonsville, 7:30	26
Front Street, 7:30	29
	October
Bahama, Bahama, 11	2
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11	3
Glen Haven, 5	3
West Burlington, 7:30	3
Fountain Place, 5, Q	6
Webb Avenue, 7:30	6
Leasburg, Union, 11	9
Brookdale, Trinity, 11	10
Milton, New Hope, 3	10
Yanceyville, 7:30	10
Called session of District Conference, 10 a. m. in chapel Duke Memorial church	11
Duke Memorial, 7:30	12

#### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City FOURTH ROUND

	September
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1	24
Gatesville, Zion, 3	26
North Gates, Kittrells, 8	26
Elizabeth City, First, 8	28
Plymouth, 8	29

	October
Murfreesboro, Winton, 11 and 1	1
Mattakeset, Amits, 11	3
Swan Quarter, Swan Quarter, 8	3
Stumpy Point, East Lake, 11	10
Wanchese, 8	10

	October
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORTS	11
Manteo, 8	11
Kinnakeet, Clark's Bethel, 8	12
Hatteras, Frisco, 8	13

#### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C. THIRD ROUND

	September
Biscoe, 8	23
Mount Gilead Ct., 11	26
West End, 3	26

Carthage, 8	26
Caledonia, 8	29
	October
Rockingham Ct., 11	3
Hay Street, 8	6
Rowland, 8	7
Goldston, 11	10
Glendon, 3	10
Sanford, 8	10
Broadway, 4	13
Jonesboro, 8	13
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4	14
Ellerbe, 8	14

#### NEW BERN DISTRICT J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C. FOURTH ROUND

	September
Pamlico, Alliance, 11	26
Oriental, Pamlico, 3	26
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 8	26
	October
Ayden, 11	3
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30	3
Pink Hill, Webb's, 8	3
Goldboro, St. Paul, 8	7
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8	8
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11	9
Goldboro Ct., 11	10
Seven Springs, Garriss, 3	10
Dover, 10	10
New Bern, Centenary, 8	11
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8	13
Hookerton, 8	15

#### RALEIGH DISTRICT M. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C. FOURTH ROUND

	September
Smithfield, 11	26
Princeton, 8	26
Oxford, 8	29
	October
Dunn, 11	3
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 3	3
Millbrook, Millbrook, 8	3
Oxford Ct., Salem, 10:30	6
Creedmoor, Creedmoor, 8	6
Apex-Macedonia, Macedonia, 11	10
Mamers, Mamers, 8	10
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 7:30	11
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 7:30	13
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 7:30	15
Henderson, First Church, 11	17
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3	17
Henderson, City Road-White Mem'l, City Road, 7:30	17
Raleigh, Fairmont, 7:30	19
Gamer, Garner, 7:30	20
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30	22
Fuquay, Holly Springs, 11	24
Erwin, Erwin, 3	24
Moncure, Moncure, 7:30	24

#### ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT Thomas McM. Grant, D.S., 218 Grace St., Rocky Mount FOURTH ROUND

	September
Littleton, Littleton, 11	24
Norlina, Norlina, 8	24
Middleburg, Middleburg, 11	25
Warrenton, Warrenton, 11	26
Warren, Prospect, 3:30	26
Tarboro, 8	29
	October
Farmville, 11	3
McKendree, Pinetops, 3:30	3
Wilson, 7:30	3
Kenly, Lucama, 7:30	5
Elm City, Elm City, 7:30	6
Nashville, Nashville, 7:30	8
Spring Church-Garysburg, Spring Church, 11	10
Seaboard, Seaboard, 3:30	10
Robersonville, Robersonville, 3:30	12
Bethel, 7	12
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11	15
Conway, Conway, 11	16
Northampton, New Hope, 12	17
Halifax, Halifax, 3:30	17
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 7:30	20
Rosemary, 11	24
Roanoke Rapids, 3:30	24
Weldon, 7:30	24
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30	27
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30	28
Clark Street, 7:30	29
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11	31
Sandy Cross, White Oak, 3:30	31

#### WILMINGTON DISTRICT A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington FOURTH ROUND

	September
Whiteville, 11	26
Bladen, Live Oak, 3:30	26
Roseboro, Bethel, 8	26
Burgaw, Rocky Point, 8	28
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	29
	October
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11	3
Richlands (dedication), 8	3
Jacksonville, 8	7
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8	10
Wilmington, Trinity, 8	11
Clinton, 11	14
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11	15
Richlands, 8	15
Maysville, Tabernacle, (Victory Conf.), 11	17
Swansboro, Swansboro, 8	17
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORT	18
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8	19
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek, (Victory Conf.), 11	20
Wilmington, Grace, 8	20
Garland, Centenary, (Victory Conf.), 6:30	21
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8	22
Tabor City, Bethel, 11	24
Hallsboro, Peace, (Victory Conf.), 3:30	24
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8	24

## Western North Carolina Conference

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 2 Yatauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Weaverville Station, 8	23
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 8	24
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3	26
Leicester, Bell, 8	26
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Windom, 8	29
	October
Marshall, Laurel, 3	3
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 8	3
Central, 8	4

Final check-up meeting and reports to annual conference will be held at Central church, Asheville, October 6. Charge lay leaders will report on finances. Pastors will report other statistics. Time, 10 a. m.

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickets, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R 3  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Unionville, 11	26
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, 8	26
Big Spring, 8	29
	October
Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11	3
Weddington, 3	3
Myers Park, 8	4
Hawthorne Lane, 8	6
Brevard Street, 8	7

### ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
North Wilkesboro, 11	26
Jonesville, night	26
Ararat, night	27
Mocksville Ct., night	28
Davie Ct., night	29
Mocksville, night	30
	October
Yadkinville, night	1
Farmington, 11	3
Advance, 3	3
Cooleemee, night	3
East Bend, night	4

### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Belwood, 11	26
Polkville, Casar, 3	26
Concord-Elbethel, Concord, night	26
Gastonia, Bradley Memorial, night	27
Gastonia, Trinity, night	29
	October
Shelby, Lafayette Street, 11	3
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 3	3
Kings Mountain, Grace, night	3
Gastonia, Main Street, night	5
Shelby, Central, night	6
Rhine Heights, 11	10
Crouse, Pleasant Grove, 3	10
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, night	10
Dallas, night	11
Cramerton, night	13
Ebenezer, 11	17
Rock Springs, Rehobeth	17
Mt. Holly, night	17

Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP meeting at Rankin Lake, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayns, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Summerfield, Gethsemane, 8	25
Midway-Groome's, 11	26
Haw River, Fairgrove, 3	26
Muir's Chapel, 8	26
	October
Gibsonville, 11	3
Pleasant Garden, 3	3
Proximity, 8	3
Centenary, 8	4
Newlyn Street, 8	6
Mayodan, 8	9
Stoneville, 5	9
Guilford-Joyner, 11	10
Moriah, 3	10
West Market, 8	10
Madison, 8	11
Leaksville, 11	17
Spray, 3	17
Reidsville, Main Street, 7:30	17

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	September
Calvary, 7:30	23
Shiloh, Shiloh, 7:30	24
Farmer, Oak Grove, 11	26
Coleridge, Concord, 2:30	26
Liberty Ct., Bethany, 7:30	26
Asheboro First, 7:30	29
Lebanon, 7:30	30
	October
Why Not, Flag Springs, 7:30	1
Highland, 11	3
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30	3
Denton First, Newsom, 7:30	3
Liberty First, 7:30	4
Welch Memorial, 7:30	6
First Church, High Point, 7:30	7
Pleasant Grove, 7:30	8
Richland, West Bend, 11	10
West Randolph, Mt. Shepherd, 2:30	10
Ramsey-Franklinville, Ramsey, 7:30	10
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11
Denton Central, Central, 7:30	12
Oak View, 7:30	14



MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL	
September	
Sunshine, Cedar Grove, 11	26
Henrietta, Caroleen, night	26
Broad River, Parsonage, 5	24
October	
Morganton, First, 11	3
Morganton Circuit, Denton's Chapel, 3	3
Glen Alpine, night	3
Drexel, Zion, 11	10
Valdese, Burke, 2:30	10
Rutherford College, night	10
North Forest, N. Morganton, 11	17
Taber Rock, Mt. Grove, 3	17
Connelly Springs, Friendship, night	17
I will meet the pastors of the district for check-up as follows:	
October	
Spruce Pine	2
Marion	4
Forest City	5
Morganton	6
All meetings at 2 p.m. Bring table number two of conference report carefully filled out.	

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis, 8	25
Roberta, 11	26
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	26
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 8	26
Albemarle, Central, 6:15	27
Stanly Sub-District Youth, 8	28
Concord, Westford, 7	29
Concord, Epworth, 8	29
October	
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, 6:15	5
Salisbury, First, 6:15	6
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis (P), 11	10
New London Ct., Palestine, 3	10
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	10
Rowan Sub-District Youth, 7:30	12
Spencer, Central, 7:30	13
Albemarle, Tabernacle (Dedication), 11	17
East Spencer Dedication, 7:30	17

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
Cool Springs, Providence, night	24
Taylorsville, 11	26
Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 3	26
Stony Point, night	26
Maiden, night	28
Union Grove-Zion, Union Grove, night	30
October	
Hickory, Highlands, night	2
Whitnal, 11	3
Hudson, Ebenezer, 3	3
Rhodiss-Grace, Grace, night	3
Hickory, Westview, night	5
Hickory, Bethel, night	6
Hickory First, night	7
Newton, 11	10
Balls Creek, Center, 3	10
Statesville, Broad Street, night	11
Statesville, Boulevard, night	12
Mooreville Ct., parsonage, night	14
Shepherds, Vanderburg, night	15

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 11	26
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 3	26
Junaluska	26
October	
Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11	3
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8	3
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11	10
Waynesville, 8	10
Final Check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M. CWT stands for Central War Time.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
FOURTH ROUND	
September	
North Davidson, 7:30	23
Trinity, Bethel, 7:30	24
Cresce-Sedge Garden (dedication), 11	26
Mt. Airy Ct. (dedication), 3:30	26
Rockford Street, 7:30	26
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30	27
New Hope, Oak Summit, 7:30	28
October	
Marvin, 11	3
City Mission, 3	3
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	3
Davidson, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy Central, 7:30	8
Lewisville, 11	10
Thomasville Ct., 3	10
Concord, Sharon, 7:30	12
Centenary, 7:30	13

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
(Continued from page 18)

Lexington-Erlanger—  
Bethesia, F. E. Howard.  
Ebenezer, F. E. Howard.  
Erlanger, F. E. Howard.  
Maple Springs, J. J. Holmes.

Mt. Carmel—Pine Grove—  
Mt. Carmel, Byron Nifong.  
Pine Grove, Byron Nifong.  
Mt. Tabor, Abram J. Cox.  
New Hope-Oak Summit—  
New Hope, G. M. Carver.  
Oak Summit, G. M. Carver.  
Pilot Mountain, Mrs. C. R. Fowler.  
Rural Hall—Anitoch, I. L. Sharpe.  
Bethel, I. L. Sharpe.  
Germanton, I. L. Sharpe.  
Rural Hall—Antioch, I. L. Sharpe.  
Trinity, I. L. Sharpe.  
Winston Ct.—Mt. Pleasant, J. T. Shackford.  
Hickory Ridge, J. T. Shackford.  
Shiloh, J. T. Shackford.

IN MEMORIAM

**HUNEYCUTT**—Nara Janie Huneycutt, wife of Rev. R. F. Huneycutt, peacefully fell on sleep in the Baptist hospital, Winston-Salem, August 18, 1943.

Sister Huneycutt was born in Stanly county, N. C. Her education was obtained in a boarding school in Concord, and in Asheville Normal and Collegiate Institute. After leaving school she taught for some years. In early life Sister Huneycutt felt strongly inclined to the mission field and spent some time in Chicago in preparation for work in India. Failing health, however, interrupted her plans in this direction. Though she was not permitted to work in a mission field she retained throughout her life a zeal for missions.

The religious life of Sister Huneycutt began when she was very young. As her years lengthened she grew in grace and strength and beauty of ripened Christian experience. She knew the Lord, and her joy and crown was to serve him. She was a constant and thoughtful Bible reader. The Book was "a lamp to her feet and light to her pathway." She "hid it in her heart that she might not sin against God."

In 1905, January 8, our departed sister united in marriage with Rev. R. F. Huneycutt, thus beginning a relationship of happiness that only death could end. As a minister's wife she shared the work of her husband with glad and untiring devotion. In her home she was industrious, devoted and affectionate. Her Christian children, two of whom are ministers of the gospel, are beautiful testimonials to her motherly training and godly living in the home.

The marriage of Sister Huneycutt was blessed with five sons and two daughters, all of whom survive except one son and one daughter who died in childhood. The surviving sons are: William T., Lexington; Rev. W. Jackson, Yadkinville; J. W., Baltimore, Md.; Rev. C. Jerome, Morehead City. The surviving daughter is Mrs. C. R. Stroupe, Huntersville. And to these are to be added her many friends on the various charges where she had lived.

In the passing of Sister Huneycutt a good woman has gone from us. But we are not without comfort. She lived her life in obedience to God's purposes, and to the end she was sustained by an unflinching trust. And now she is not, for God took her.

Funeral services were held in Trinity Methodist church and the body laid to rest under a covering of flowers in the old city cemetery at Albemarle. The writer was assisted in the funeral by Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr., pastor of Central church, Albemarle.  
S. W. Taylor.

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#### King James

Therefore when thou doest *thine* alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

#### Goodspeed

So when you are going to give to charity, do not blow trumpet before yourself, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and the streets, to make people praise them! I tell you, that is all the reward they will get!

#### Moffatt

When you give alms, make no flourish of trumpets like the hypocrites in the synagogues and the streets, so as to win applause from men; I tell you truly, they do get their reward.



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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

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Number 39



MR. FRED N. TATE  
Churchman, Manufacturer and Leading Citizen of High Point, North Carolina



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## Opening Scenes in Congress

When Congress convened on September 14, as usual the first thing on the schedule was prayer. Chaplain Harris prayed that God might lead the senators "to right decisions and to that wisdom which is from above," and Chaplain Montgomery of the House invoked the presence of the Lord upon "all members that thy will may be magnified in all decisions." Reliance upon God is in keeping with American tradition. The Reverend Richard Buck voiced that necessity for the early Virginians from an altar consisting of a board between two trees with a sail for a roof down in Jamestown in 1607, and thirteen years later the Pilgrims on bended knees upon Plymouth Rock committed themselves to God. Father Andrew White did likewise when in 1634 the Maryland pioneers first went ashore to recite their litanies on St. Clement's Island. Domine Jonas Michaelius prayed that his little band of Dutch believers assembled in a grist mill on Manhattan Island might place reliance upon God, as did also William Penn at the Quaker family altars established even before their rude cabins were erected in the woods that became Philadelphia.

The trail leading up from those dim and distant beginnings of faith in God has led through some difficult doctrinal terrain, and its course may be followed by the wayside graves of foreign tyrants and corrupt political leaders abandoned during the march. More than ever before Americans believe that their national welfare depends on reliance upon God, and that explains why no infidel has resided in the White House, and why the work of September 14, like that of every other day in Congress, was begun with prayer.

Sixty-four of the ninety-six senators answered the first roll call and others have come drifting in to Capitol Hill somewhat tardily like the ships of the Italian fleet to Malta, Cypress and Alexandria. Before the stroke of the gavel by Vice President Wallace, Majority Leader Barkley and minority Leader McNairy, Senators Vandenberg and George were centers of inquiring groups. A number from both sides of the aisle went to the desk of Senator Hiram Johnson to greet the old warrior who has been in impaired health, but in whom the fire slumbers as in a volcano covered with snow. Senator Reynolds was very busy whispering to his colleagues apparently in an attempt as chairman of the Military Affairs committee to arrange deferment of Senator Wheeler's anti-draft bill of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until after hearings could be held.

The floor of the House resembled nothing so much as old-home-week. Members had recovered from the lassitude and querulness of the days before the recess. It is amazing with what orderliness and speed the national legislative machinery moves into gear after a period of idleness. Speaker Rayburn, fair and trusted by both sides of the House, was at the controls. Of course it takes time for amenities to wear off, and chips to appear on shoulders. Before long issues will arise over which members will be brought as targets under the bombsights of their opponents. At no place can energy be put to better use than in the American Congress, but it is a dangerous possession unless it moves in the right direction.

## Dust Bowl Again Active

The dust on Capitol Hill was laid during the vacation of the lawmakers, but they are back again kicking it up as usual. First contributor to the flurry was Senator Burton K. Wheeler who always sweeps with an unsparing broom.

His attempt to get immediate action on his bill to defer drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until January 1, has been postponed until after hearings before the Senate Military Affairs committee. The whole situation of manpower abounds in so much confusion with varying sets of figures and conflicting claims and undetermined authority that little can be said to lighten the darkness. High ranking army and navy officers claim that while Congress looks to them to win this war with all possible speed, yet at the same time it threatens to withhold the men necessary to do it. Why raise such a hullabaloo, they ask, when to secure 446,000 fathers only one in every twelve would be called.

Out of the welter of testimony produced by both sides in an attempt to prop a falling cause it is clear that eventually it must be determined whether Congress or the War and the Navy departments with their staffs are to run this war. Some of the lawmakers feel that calling in the experts is like carrying owls to Athens. Many contend that the issue now is basically a domestic rather than a military problem and the recent report of Bernard M. Baruch to Director James F. Byrnes seems to confirm this view. Chairman McNutt confessed as much to the Senate Military Affairs committee when he said: "We would have enough manpower if it were properly distributed and used." And other spokesmen for Chairman McNutt allege that the waste in labor utilization amounts to 25 per cent.

If one accepts the charges of some men on Capitol Hill the land abounds in men granted deferment from military service for farm labor who are snoozing in innumerable haymows or are following lucrative occupations. And cases have been cited of labor-hoarding industrialists who at the expense of the taxpayers are granting full pay to workers for a week of idleness spent at fish-fries and the movies. Equally persistent are the claims of others that men deferred from military service for farm labor are working their fingers to the bone in attempt to harvest the perishing crops, and of others giving the most conscientious devotion to war jobs in order to keep the planes flying and the guns bombing. A listener on Capital Hill can hear almost anything, but to believe everything certainly puts a heavy strain on one's credulity.

## A Spire Amid Bristling Guns

An impressive witness to the service of the church in wartime is being made under the direction of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains down on the Monument Grounds. There, what is called the "Back the Attack" show, may be seen the greatest assemblage of weaponry and war materials ever displayed during our national history. Also in a vast arena there are daily presented with vivid dramatic effect scenes depicting the efficient training and the tests of endurance through which so many young Americans are now passing.

Set down in the midst of this panorama of destructive implements—mammoth tanks and bombers, armored half-trucks and big guns such as flash and roar from the Solomons to Salerno, is something strangely different. It is a replica of one of the 1200 chapels erected in camps and army posts in which to millions of men in uniform the comforting and protecting ministry of the home churches is continued. The glistening white facade rising from a lawn landscaped with greenest shrubbery is in striking contrast to the acres of dun tents and armory that ensconce it, for war employs only sombre colors. Although the Washington

[ Continued on page thirteen ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Fundamental to the new order so widely acclaimed is the new man. The greatest essential to this new man of which Paul spoke is the new birth. Only with such can the statesmen build an enduring League of Nations.

x x x

Small and lazy men are not needed in the church of God. This is a day of golden opportunity in the Methodist Church for big and energetic laymen filled with a desire to lead. But for the small and lazy and reactionary human there is no place. God cannot use such.

x x x

Columbus did not create a new world. He only discovered one that had existed through the milleniums. But creation and discovery go hand in hand. For his discovery resulted in the making of this western world as we have it today. The maker of things need not say to the finder of things, "I am greater than thou." For each in his place is supreme.

x x x

The program of the Western North Carolina conference in this week's issue indicates in broad outline the many interests to be considered at Statesville. The same will be true of the conference to meet at Rocky Mount November 2. Literally thousands of devoted Methodists are striving to make a good showing in the close of the year's work, as well as to lay wise plans for the year ahead.

x x x

Last week we made reference to the success of the sixth annual meeting in Greensboro of the North Carolina Council of Churches. Now in its first year is the Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol. These two organizations of churches in the state are quite similar in their set-up, but different in their objective. The Church Council is to promote Christian fellowship, religious education and the work of the various churches in North Carolina; the Church League is to concentrate its efforts for the abolition of bev-

erage alcohol and the promotion of temperance in the home, the school and the varied social organizations of the state. The ten denominations allied in this great work are expected to give the financial support and such personal enlistments as to guarantee the success of this noble undertaking. The conferences in session at Statesville and at Rocky Mount are expected to plan in a great way to aid in the work enterprised by the Allied Church League. Methodists are ever in the forefront in the fight against the abominable liquor traffic.

x x x

Robert Quillian says: "There are very poor colored people in Harlem. They are not called 'niggers,' but 'coons' or 'shines.' Sometimes they are called 'Mister,' but they can't eat mister. They can get menial jobs at wages that pay the rent, but they can't get good war jobs because they are not in a union, and they can't join a union because they are not white." If one accepts what Quillian declares in the foregoing, the South is not the only section that sins against the black man, and it would not be beyond the proprieties for the New England and other reformers to expend a part of their wrath on the sinners nearer home.

x x x

There can be no true community without the church. The facts of human relatedness and social intercourse do not demonstrate community. The world, though increasingly bound together by means of more rapid communication, can hardly be called a community while it is at war. A nation in which powerful groups work for their own interests and at cross purposes, or a city in which the races riot, cannot be said to fulfill the conditions of community. Common purposes, common loyalties and mutual confidence are essential to a true community. This means that the purposes and loyalties related to nation, class or race must be subordinated to the Ruler and Creator of all nations, classes and races. The church stands for these things.



## What a Beautiful, Glad Day!

SUCH was the greetings heard on both sides of the Atlantic on Armistice Day 1918. Men still recall the glory that rested upon land and sea. Reports from every land indicate that the turbulent and stormy elements of nature were largely wanting this notable November day. It seems that the God of nature saw to it that a beautiful calm and glorious sunshine rested upon the world. Eagerly the heart of America awaits another armistice.

Let it be told to this generation how glad on that day were the greetings of all. Spontaneous gladness filled all hearts. Men said that was the year one of the new era. The war to end war had come to a finish. In Great Britain and on all the continent the desolation had touched every home. Over here we were looking for the boys to return—most of whom would get home. How beautiful, how glad the day! More and more do we long for the end of this world wide desolation. Some think this will be the end of our anguish.

But we do not escape the judgments of heaven and the retribution of the centuries so easily. Millions of men dead and billions of treasure wasted are more than an incident in the course of the centuries. The profiteers in America made their money then at the cost of blood and broken families. Many of these ruthless marauders of humanity did their utmost to foster the war for the sake of gain. Now we are in the midst of this present material and moral and spiritual cataclysm with the militarists and the wet millionaires striving to profit at the cost of humanity.

For long centuries the world lay in darkness and in sin, with no assuring promise of a better day, until the star appeared and the angels sang a new song over the hills of Judea. Wise men then went to their knees at the manger throne; a new era dawned across the world. Shall we be able to take up the song the angels sang and dedicate ourselves afresh to the cause of the child and the mother of the child as we strive to secure a permanent peace? Let peace and good will among men ring out across the land and the glee that breaks from childish hearts find echo in the soul of every one who longs for a world lifted out of darkness and sin.

Heaven's blessings be upon all who are striving to see that the end of this global war does not end as did the other of which the na-

tions expected so much. The much thought and many devoted efforts being given by the thousands encourage us to believe that this coming armistice day will not be as was that of 1918.

## City-Wide Revival Services in Durham and Raleigh

ALL the Methodist churches of Durham and Raleigh have joined in revival services—in Durham for two weeks and in Raleigh for eight days. These services began last Sunday following cottage prayer meetings in various homes of the members. Each pastor secured his own assistant for the series.

Memorial and Trinity have joined in a downtown noon service each day and also in the night service. The first week, at Memorial and the second week, at Trinity. Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago, editor of *The Christian Advocate*, began his work at Memorial last Sunday night. He preached a most appropriate and effective sermon that won at the start the fullest appreciation of the large congregation. Such preaching is sure to get results.

The other churches of Durham and Raleigh are well supplied with men of revival talents to assist the pastors, Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Charlotte being the preacher at Edenton Street, Raleigh.

We are not advised as to the number of cities in the state that have enterprised such revival efforts, but we are sure that such united efforts give promise of fine results. The Methodists of Durham and Raleigh are to be commended for this present effort, following careful preparation.

## A Multitude of Voices

VOICES many are heard in the midst of the present confusion. Even the commencement orators have been at a loss to know what to say. When it comes to the hustings bedlam may break loose. When abuse of the other party or tirades against some opponent fail, then time worn platitudes will fill the air. Few seem able to speak some clear, winning word. The note of certainty and authority is wanting.

How would it do in the midst of this confusion and uncertainty to give the Bible a larger place and to lend a listening ear to "Him who spake as never man spake"? The Ten Commandments are the well recognized mudsills upon which every civilization rests, and



the principles of the Sermon on the Mount as a rule of conduct for the people are the hope of every age. Were men to keep the Ten Commandments and shape their lives accordingly other laws would have a chance. Were New York to observe in a half way fashion the Ten Commandments for a week, the day that changed the world in that metropolis would have dawned. The message from Sinai and the proclamations from the other Mount is most needed to give stability to these times.

Men rob and steal and oppress the poor, with no regard for justice and mercy and truth, until the masses will applaud the corruption and rascality of the officers of the law in our chief city. Why should all such hesitate to demand the repeal of all laws that get in their way? The many continuous flings at the "Bible belt" is symptomatic of the age. This outcry for repeal springs from the disposition to defy the laws of God and man. Many voices are abroad, but little heed is given the sovereign voice of Almighty God.

England in the days of the Puritans became a nation of one book—the Bible. Something akin to this would make over America in the post war world of which we hear so much.

### Next Sunday World-Wide Communion Sunday

SUNDAY, October 3, is world-wide Communion Sunday. On this day millions of American Christians will celebrate the sacrament of the holy communion in their local churches. It will be a service of fellowship and adoration of their Lord with the prayer of St. Paul on their lips: "That I may know Him and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of his sufferings." For many it will be a fellowship of suffering as they remember those on the battle fronts of the world, and also those anxious hearts at home who know not what a day may bring forth.

While war divides men and nations let us as Christians maintain an unbroken fellowship and pledge allegiance to our common Lord and Master while we gladly lay our humble offerings upon the altar of God when we remember those without bread and subjected to starvation and imprisonment.

Why not the churches in some of our towns join in a united communion service and then point the way for closer fellowship? This would be a practical demonstration of the faith cherished by the N. C. Council of Churches.

### Our Front Page

UPON the front page of this week's Advocate is a picture of one of nature's noblemen. Attractive in person, graceful in bearing, and modest in demeanor, he is invariably the center of any group of men or women that he may chance to enter. And he is a born leader of men. But he has never sought the place of leadership, for people instinctively and gladly grant him what is his by right of birth. These and many other qualifications by nature and training belong to Fred N. Tate of High Point, North Carolina, whose brief life story, written by his present pastor, Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, becomes a feature of this week's Advocate.

Fred N. Tate has been interested in making money and succeeded, but he has a deeper interest in building a city and erecting churches in that city. He has been accepted by a great body of loyal and capable citizens of High Point as their inspiring leader in building their city, and there is not a church of any name in that city of churches that has not been blessed by the inspiring and helpful presence of this sterling citizen and churchman.

In this connection I recall a story that concerns Sir Christopher Wren, who after the great London fire of 1666, designed most of the great buildings that are in London today, among them St. Paul's Cathedral and other historic churches, and he planned anew much of the city where remained only ruined buildings. It is said that a visitor having seen what the great architect had accomplished for London entered St. Paul's Cathedral, the greatest monument to Sir Christopher Wren's genius, and requested a guide to show him, among England's illustrious dead, the resting place of Christopher Wren. The guide led him through the spacious vaulted chambers amid numerous memorials to warriors and statesmen, to an obscure corner of this second Westminster Abbey, and there in the floor was a slab with the simple inscription, Christopher Wren, 1631-1723.

The visitor exclaimed, "Where is his monument?" The guide promptly and with emphasis replied, "Look about you, and look about London."

So in some far off day when a visitor comes to High Point to see the monument that has been erected to High Point's chief citizen and builder of churches the men and women of a succeeding generation can say: "Look about you. The city and its churches are his monument."

A. W. Plyler.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

**Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell . . . . . Oct. 18**  
**North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell . . . . . Nov. 2**

Rev. O. P. Ader, an honored retired minister of the Western North Carolina conference, is a patient in the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital at Elkin.

Our home coming day at the Old Fort Methodist church is set for the first Sunday in October. All of our members, friends, former pastors and D. S. are invited to spend the day with us. Come and bring a well filled basket of good things to eat and enjoy the day.—J. G. Bailey, Sec.

The following card will interest many. Congratulations: "1918-1943. Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Alton Petty request the pleasure of your company on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Friday evening, October the first, from eight-thirty until ten o'clock, Bailey, North Carolina. Pearl Lee Griffin, Dwight Alton Petty."

We have received eight members into the Engelhard church since last conference on profession of faith. Last Sunday a fine young man came into the church. About two months ago a splendid girl came into the church and led her mother to join with her. We are expecting to have a good report to the annual conference.—J. R. Regan.

Born at Blockersville, N. C., September 22, the autumnal equinox, the writer expects to reach at 11 a. m. his 86th milestone. He is deeply grateful for the good providence that enables him to feed well, sleep sound, and refuse to be unhappy." Seriously impaired eyesight is his only physical handicap. The prayers of friends are invoked for his welfare.—(Rev.) W. A. Betts.

I have returned from the West Coast greatly improved and relieved of my recent serious illness. I am almost normal again. The Lord is gracious. I had while away a number of expressions of love from the brethren during my serious illness, for which I am so thankful. I pray the preachers may have a great closing of the year's work.—J. A. Dailey.

Superannuate ministers of the Methodist Church were voted an appropriation of \$250,000 from last year's proceeds of the Methodist Publishing House, it was reported by Dr. B. A. Whitmore upon his return from Cincinnati, locale of the annual meeting of the Board of Publication, September 8-9. Approval of the dividend followed the report of the publishers, Dr. Whitmore and Dr. Fred D. Stone of Chicago.

The Florida Methodist conference, in annual session at Lakeland, heard Bishop Arthur Moore discuss the "indispensables" in the life of a minister and describe the terrible responsibility which the pastor confronts at this time. "Don't worry about the non-churchgoers," counseled the bishop, "but worry about non-going churches. Maintain your enthusiasm and avoid comfortable complacency." Reports indicated that Florida Methodists during the past church year established the best record for benevolences in the history of the denomination in the state, while church membership in the conference increased by 4,000. Plans were formulated for celebrating next year the centennial of Methodism in Florida. It is proposed to hold the observance in Tallahassee, where the conference was authorized in 1844.

**Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.**

Stanly county has long been recognized as one of the outstanding small grain counties in the state, and our farmers may be expected to plant large quantities of small grain this fall. The county agent is making an appeal for our farmers to plant all the grain they possibly can. Our guess is that the only thing that will prevent them from putting in an extra big crop will be the lack of farm labor. However, no effort should be spared to do the very best possible in producing a big crop of grain and hay.—Stanly News and Press.

Mount Vernon Place Methodist church of Washington, D. C., recently celebrated its 73rd anniversary. Under the pastorate of Dr. John W. Rustin, Mt. Vernon Place enjoys a membership of 3,700 and is the largest Protestant church in Washington. Duplicate church services at 9 and 11 a. m. are held every Sunday. In addition, there is a children's church for boys and girls 9-15 under the supervision of the associate minister, with a vested choir, junior ushers, junior collectors, and a junior board of stewards. Mt. Vernon's ministry of music includes five vested choirs of approximately 200 voices.

It is the cheapest book in the world—and the dearest. I think of a supernumerary minister who lives in a London suburb and who was once visited in his office in China by a lady who asked him for the best Bible he had. That lady was Madame Soong, and she went on to say that she wanted the Bible for her son-in-law for Chiang Kai-shek. She gave him that Bible from the hands of a Methodist missionary, and I believe in those many country walks he took with his new bride in the suburbs of Nanking he spent many an hour discussing with her the problems that came to his heart as he read that book. It is the same book. It is our book, for it tells of our Saviour and of our God.

Under the auspices of the Methodist Church in Mayari, Cuba, a "Children's Dispensary and Clinic" was opened recently in that community, in a new building donated for that purpose and equipped by the church. One hundred twenty-five persons have pledged monthly support of the dispensary. Four doctors, two pharmacists, a laboratory technicians, and seven lay members of the church are on the board of directors. Each doctor devotes time each week to the Clinic; four girls of the church have volunteered their time as assistants to the doctors, each serves one day in four; a dentist in the community has also volunteered to give his services free to any poor child sent him from the Clinic. The Rev. and Mrs. Maurice C. Daily, Methodist missionaries in Mayari, have supervised the development of this service project.

The Trinity Methodist church of the Brooksdale charge is to observe home coming day the second Sunday in October. This is to be a great occasion for the people of Trinity church as it marks the completion of the church building that has been under construction for several years. The new pews and new pulpit furniture will be installed by the Southern Desk Company the first week in October and will be ready for use on home coming day, October 10. Rev. F. S. Love, the district superintendent, will preach at 11 o'clock and hold the fourth quarterly conference for the Brooksdale charge. Picnic dinner will be served on the grounds. If it is a rainy day it may be served in the basement. Following the lunch hour, an afternoon service will be held. Former pastors and former members are given a special invitation to return for this important occasion. The Trinity church is one of the nicest rural churches to be found in this part of the state. E. C. Maness is the present pastor.



A church group in Norway, facing a firing squad, was led in prayer by one of its number and all joined in singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Then German shots rang out and new martyrs were added to Norway's noble band. So writes The United Presbyterian, and we hasten to inquire if the civilized world will permit such crimes to go unpunished even by a so-called "superior race"?

Mrs. Smythe was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive." Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last 20 years."—Neal O'Hara in N. Y. Post.

### WEAVERVILLE HAS HAD A REVIVAL

I am neither the creator nor an adequate reporter of the unusual. Such has been our experience in this community. Dr. John R. Church, our very own, came to us September 12 and continued with us through the morning service Sunday, September 26.

The Holy Spirit manifested himself in power. Backsliders were reclaimed and sinners redeemed around the altar in the manner of other years. Verily the gospel is quick and sharper than any two-edged sword. Our brethren of the other churches and the high school faculty and student body co-operated in a most inspiring way. We are profoundly thankful that Dr. Church accepted our invitation to come to Weaverville. He has a message the church needs today. Not many of us have the gifts he has in presenting the claims of Christ on human lives.

It had been my sincere hope he be given the hour granted your Commission on Evangelism at Statesville. But others have thought otherwise. Human nature is an interesting study. "Acres of diamonds" under our feet and still we run off to other fields for diamonds. The clover across the boundary fence looks more lush and tempting. But here, as usual, we are wrong. Here we find the picking as lush as it is across any man's fence. Other conferences seek for Dr. Church's service. We should keep him busy here in his and our own pasture.

Anyway, Weaverville believes in him and the gospel he so effectively preaches. The days of revivals are not gone. Certain conditions now as ever are required. We sincerely hope he may come our way again. But this will not be except by planning far ahead—a year, two years, or even three years.

Fred O. Dryman.

### Dr. Roy L. Smith

Editor of CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Chicago



Dr. Smith is preaching twice each day this week in the city-wide evangelistic campaign of Durham. He is heard in Duke Memorial each evening and he speaks in the down town noon hour service at Trinity each day.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS

President Gobbel recognized the cabinet of the college Y. W. C. A. at the September 23 chapel service. Miss Helen Prince, "Y" president, spoke on the association's theme for the year, "Onward and Upward." Miss Mildred Town of the music faculty opened the service with an organ prelude. The new members were recognized and in return accepted their challenge.

The college seniors and faculty were guests of the executive club at its September dinner-lecture meeting held September 23. The speaker for the evening was Hawthorne Daniel, officer in both the army and navy during World War I, editor, author and lecturer. He spoke on "World Empires of the Next 100 Years."

Miss Trudy Enzer, Greensboro College senior and native of Czecho-Slovakia, spoke at chapel Saturday, giving a brief general history of her native land since its existance as a country 20 years ago. She also gave a resume of its political set up in pre-war days and recounted instances of the subtle methods used by the nazis in gaining a majority in Czecho-Slovakia.

Miss Enzer left her native land five years ago to come to this country and is in her fourth year at the college where, for the last two years, she has won the highest proficiency award. Her sister, Erica, is a freshman at the college this year.

Greensboro College gave the first of a series of teas for service men of BTC No. 10, stationed here in Greensboro, Sunday afternoon. Approximately 50 uniformed guests were welcomed by an informal reception committee, Mrs. J. Roddy Miller, dean of students and the senior class officers; Misses Jane Moore, Greensboro, president; Elizabeth Benson, Nashville, vice president; Mary Sharpe, Greensboro, secretary; and Jane Murphy, Louisburg, council representative.

Hostesses of the senior class received the soldiers in the three drawing rooms of Main building. During the afternoon an informal musical program was presented by Miss Inez Pleasants, Greensboro. On each following Sunday alternating classes at the college will act as hostesses for their guests at BTC No. 10.

### THE ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN CONTINUES TO ROLL MERRILY ALONG

The leaders this week are as follows: Rev. J. F. Coble, the studious young pastor at Tabor City, is tops with \$26 for new subscribers. Rev. R. C. Stubbins of Norwood sends \$23 for new and renewals. Those who have kept track of this campaign will be gratified to note how zealous the former Methodist Protestant brothers have been in promoting the interests of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

E. O. Peeler of Biltmore stands third with \$13, and there were this week many other smaller amounts.

The Pleasant Garden Woman's Society of Christian Service paid for 27 copies of the Advocate to go to Basic Training Camp No. 10 at Greensboro. Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Jr., of Greensboro, was one of the moving spirits in this work of providing reading matter for the soldiers. Our thanks are hereby extended to all our friends.

### RURAL CHURCH FELLOWSHIP, W. N. C. CONFERENCE

"Worship in Town and Country" is the theme of the Town and Country Commission exhibit at conference this year. Rural pastors and laymen will please bring to conference any photographs of church interiors and outdoor sanctuaries, bulletins, services of worship that have been used, examples of chancel arrangements, and any other worship materials or ideas that might be useful to someone else.

Garland Stafford, Chm.



## PROGRAM OF THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, OCTOBER 18-22

Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville

### Monday, October 18

2:00 p.m. Meetings of boards, commissions and committees. Registrations and assignments.

7:30 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, administered by Bishop Clare Purcell, assisted by local Methodist ministers.

The conference will be convened by Bishop Purcell and organized.

Anniversary of the Conference Historical Society. Presiding, Dr. J. E. Pritchard. Speaker, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College.

### Tuesday, October 19

9:00 a.m. Devotions: The Reverend John W. Moore.

9:20 a.m. Completion of organization. Business session.

10:00 a.m. Admission of class into full membership.

10:30 a.m. Memorial service. Address: The Reverend C. P. Bowles.

1:00 p.m. Rural Church luncheon. Speaker, The Rev. Dumont Clarke, director of Religious Department, Farmers Federation, Asheville.

2:00 p.m. Meetings of boards, commissions, committees.

3:00 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Temperance. Address: Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the North Carolina Allied Church League, Thomasville.

5:30 p.m. Duke University dinner. Address: Dean Paul N. Garber, Divinity School, Duke University.

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Education. Greensboro College Glee Club. Address: Dr. B. G. Childs, Department of Education, Duke University.

### Wednesday, October 20

9:00 a.m. Devotions: Dr. E. K. McLarty.

9:20 a.m. Business session.

1:00 p.m. Laymen's luncheon. Speaker: Hon. J. M. Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, Raleigh.

2:00 p.m. Meetings of boards, commissions, committees.

3:00 p.m. Conference Brotherhood. (Official session). Speaker: Governor J. M. Broughton.

4:30 p.m. Conference love feast. Leader: The Rev. E. W. Fox.

5:30 p.m. High Point College dinner. Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellwood Carroll.

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension. Speaker: Dr. Karl K. Quimby, field secretary, Board of Missions and Church Extension, New York.

### Thursday, October 21

9:00 a.m. Devotions: Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor Jalloway Memorial church, Jackson, Miss.

9:20 a.m. Business session.

1:00 p.m. Retired ministers' luncheon with Bishop Purcell. Speaker: Dr. S. B. Turrentine. Luncheon of ministers' wives.

2:30 p.m. Business session.

3:30 p.m. Hour of evangelism. Preacher, Dr. Clovis G. Chappell.

5:30 p.m. Emory University dinner. Speaker: Bishop W. T. Watkins.

7:30 p.m. Ordination service. Preacher: Bishop W. T. Watkins, Columbia Area.

### Friday, October 22

9:00 a.m. Devotions: The Rev. Fletcher Nelson.

2:20 p.m. Business session.

Reading of appointments, Adjournment at will.

## STALIN TO PERMIT ELECTION OF HEAD OF CHURCH

After twenty-five years of warfare against the church, the Russian state has reversed its policy, at least to the extent of lifting all opposition to the functioning of Orthodox ecclesiastical assemblies. On September 5 Premier Stalin officially received Acting Patriarch Metropolitan Sergei and other leaders of the Greek Orthodox Church. In the presence of Foreign Minister Molotov, the Russian leader formally approved the proposal that a congress be called to elect a patriarch and to organize a synod to govern the church. Stalin's decision, together with its publication on the front pages of the controlled Moscow press, indicates that the Soviet Union has decided that, after almost a quarter century of effort to exterminate the church, it is now safe to try to use the cowed and shattered remainder as an

instrument of national policy. In other words, the Russian church returns to the same status it had before the revolution, or it will do so when it has been reorganized. It will become an arm of the state, dependent upon it for its approval and contributing to its autocratic institutions and sanctions of its supernatural power. The patriarch to be elected, whoever he is, to all intents and purposes will be a subordinate official of the state. All of this, it may be said, is nothing new. What is new is that the Orthodox patriarch, who was formerly the puppet of the tsar, will now be the puppet of an atheistic dictator. Whether such a reinstatement of the church should be acclaimed by Christians generally is an open question. But that it may help to influence American and British opinion in favor of the Soviet regime is altogether likely.—Christian Century.

## WESLEY MEMORIAL REQUESTS RETURN OF PASTOR

This committee has carefully observed the excellent work of our pastor, Dr. C. Excellence Rozzelle, during the conference year now drawing to a close.

He has given himself unstintingly in his tireless visitation of the members of the congregation. He has been a source of immediate help and strength to those sick or bereaved and has drawn the entire church family more closely together.

He applies himself with the same thoroughness to study and research. His sermons are vigorous, profound and practical. Each message makes a profound impression on the congregation and a large radio audience. He has entered whole heartedly into the life of the community and is in demand as a speaker by both religious and civic organizations.

It is the unanimous belief of this committee that the best interests of our congregation would be served by the return of Dr. Rozzelle to this church for another year.

R. T. Amos, W. C. Idol, J. E. Millis, F. N. Tate, W. B. Hall, Pastoral Committee of Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, N. C.

## DR. WALTER K. GREEN TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING AT MYERS PARK, CHARLOTTE

Dr. Walter K. Green, president of Wofford College, will be the speaker at the annual church meeting of the Myers Park Methodist church, Charlotte, on October 4 at 7:30 o'clock.

Prior to Dr. Green's address a mimeographed report of the year's work will be distributed to the audience and the church officers for the coming year will be elected. The program for the coming year will be outlined by the pastor, Dr. Embree H. Blackard. Dr. C. M. Pickens, the district superintendent, will preside.

Following the formal meeting an informal social hour will be held at which time the new members who have been received during the year will be honored.

## PREACHERS INVADE DURHAM

The following preachers invaded Durham this week for a two weeks' campaign:

Rev. J. C. Williams of Cedar Grove, at Bethany.  
Mrs. C. L. Steidley of High Point, at Branson Memorial.  
Rev. B. D. Critcher of Enfield, at Calvary.  
Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago, Ill., at Duke Memorial.  
Rev. C. W. Robbins of Mt Olive, at Lakewood.  
Rev. E. D. Weathers of Weldon, at West Durham.

Trinity church will unite with Duke Memorial the first week. The second week Duke Memorial will unite with Trinity, Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton of St. Petersburg, Fla., preaching.

The pastors of the churches and the guest ministers will have luncheon meetings daily after the mid-day service at Trinity. Pastors of nearby churches are invited.

Leon Couch.



# Tribute to Mr. Fred N. Tate of High Point

By His Pastor, C. Excellence Rozzelle

A prominent and well-beloved Methodist layman in North Carolina is Brother Fred N. Tate, of Wesley Memorial church, High Point. Brother Tate has had an unprecedented record in civic, business, educational, and religious affairs during the past fifty years or more.

Born of English and Scotch-Irish parentage, in Canada, on September 5, 1867, he has this month attained the ripe age of seventy-six years. The Tate family moved from Canada to Jamestown, N. C., in October 1871, and just ten years later, Mr. Tate came to High Point to make his home. With the exception of three years, he has lived in our city ever since.

In October 1895, he was married to Miss Estelle Field, a lovely old-fashioned Methodist girl, joining the old Washington Street Methodist church of High Point at that time. From 1900 until the present day, Brother Tate has served as a steward of our church, now Wesley Memorial, with the exception of three years when he lived in Charlotte.

Returning to High Point in 1902, Mr. Tate again took up membership, and also stewardship in our church, being immediately elected a member of the official board, where he has served faithfully, actively, and vigorously until now. He seldom misses a meeting of the board, and is in his regular pew at the church service on Sunday mornings.

To enumerate all of his labors during his many years of service in High Point and at Wesley Memorial church would take too much time and space in this tribute to him. In this half century of his service to our community, Mr. Tate has been one of the business leaders of High Point, one of the organizers and presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the school board, a member of the city council and mayor as well. He has been active in every civic and patriotic project of our community, a leader in industrial and business life, a promoter pre-eminent of High Point from a village to its present size and financial power.

During these many years Mr. Tate has been consistently a great leader in the affairs of his church, being chairman of the building committee for the erection of the present structure of Wesley Memorial church, and also chairman of the building committee for the erection of the Sunday school building, and a leader in raising funds for various and sundry church enterprises.

He has served as a delegate from Wesley Memorial to various district, annual, and general conferences of our church, being a member of the entertainment committee for the general conference at Memphis, Tenn. He has also served for twenty years as a member of the board of trustees of our Children's Home, in Winston-Salem, to which beloved institution he has given of his means, thought, and devotion.

Mr. Tate is at present in good health, living in his lovely home in Emerywood, High Point, going daily to his office at Continental Furniture Corporation, taking an active interest in all public affairs, and especially those relative to the church. At our final quarterly conference of 1943, last week, Mr. Tate arose and spoke feelingly

and encouragingly of the great work being done by the Wesley Memorial congregation.

He holds the confidence and the esteem of every member of the church and every citizen of his city, young and old. Were I to give one Bible verse describing this stalwart, Christian gentleman, I would quote these words: "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

I am glad to pay this good tribute to my loyal friend and courageous co-worker, Brother Fred N. Tate. May God bless him and sustain him in these advancing years, and his lovely wife, daughters, and grand-daughters.

## AUTUMN ROUND THE BEND

Maybe it's imagination, but the trees seem to be looking tired. The pristine green of May and June is a bit faded and dusty, and a good many leaves are tattered and brown at the edges. Autumn is just around the bend.

You see summer somewhat frayed along the roadside, too, where ragweed stands rank and full of pollen. Most of the grass has gone to seed. Joe-pye weed, with its pink plumes, and ironweed with its purple head, lord it over everything else, with goldenrod for a background. Look beyond the fences and you see ragged corn tassels and hay browning in the stack.

The wild berries are mostly gone, and the wild grapes are coloring up. Apples blush, the early ones, and the late ones sit fat and green on the bough. Even the dust seems to hang longer in the air, and sunsets take on more color. If you get up early enough, you will see the same haze at sunrise—which now comes at an almost civilized hour of the morning. It's the haze of the whole summer's dust.

But it's mostly the trees that seem tired—the trees and such bushes as the sumack, where an occasional leaf has already turned. They have done the bulk of their summer's business, and it won't be long before they are putting on their war paint and full regalia for the Indian Summer ceremonials. There will be a few more weeks to wait, but the peak of summer is past. The trees are beginning to show the signs of a hard season's work.—N. Y. Times.

## FALL GRADUATION PLANNED BY DUKE

Duke University's first fall commencement will be held October 24-25 for some 60 students who are the first to complete their academic work under the wartime acceleration program. Ordinarily these fall graduates would not have completed requirements for degrees until next May.

The precedent-setting wartime autumn graduating exercises will begin on Sunday, October 24, with an 11 o'clock morning service in the university chapel, and the formal graduating exercises will be held at the same time on Monday in Page Auditorium.

No graduate degrees will be conferred at this time, and the regular annual commencement of the university will be held on May 27, 1944. The A.B. and B. S. degrees and the B. S. degree in engineering will be given.

Nearly all the fall graduates are men, and all will immediately enter the military services or essential war industries.



## REPORT OF COMMISSION ON TOWN AND COUNTRY WORK ON MINIMUM SUPPORT OF THE MINISTRY

In annual session at Hickory, September 22, the W. N. C. Commission on Town and Country Work passed with modification a report of its committee on Minimum Support of the Ministry. This report will be offered as a substitute for Report No. One of the Commission, pages 112 f. of the 1942 Journal, which was tabled for consideration at this session of the conference. The purpose of the report is to set a schedule of minimum support of the ministry for the conference and to establish a sustentation fund to effect such a schedule. This does not necessarily mean that every minister will automatically receive at least the minimum salary the first year. It will take time for the plan to get into full operation and much will still depend on the charges doing their full share. The recommendations of the Commission are as follows:

1. That the conference set as a goal the following schedule of Minimum Support of the Ministry:

\$1,500 for a member of conference in full connection;

\$1,200 for a member of conference on trial and for a full time Accepted Supply.

2. That the conference maintain a Sustentation Fund to supplement existing ministerial support funds in order to reach this schedule as rapidly as possible.

3. That this Sustentation Fund be provided by making an apportionment to every charge in the conference of an amount equal to one per cent of the total amount reported paid for all purposes during the past conference year, exclusive of amounts paid on buildings and improvements, indebtedness, interest on indebtedness, Children's Home, and special gifts to general and conference benevolences.

4. That this amount be remitted by the charge treasurer to the conference treasurer.

5. That this fund be administered through the conference Board of Missions and Church Extension.

6. That the Commission on Town and Country Work name an advisory committee of three members on the Minimum Support of the Ministry to confer with the Board of Missions and Church Extension as needed.

7. That these recommendations become effective with the adoption of this report.

Your Commission, after studying the pertinent facts, is convinced of the continued great need for this conference schedule of Minimum Support of the Ministry and for the Sustentation Fund to maintain it. This need can be met if the above plan is fully supported, if the funds available through the Board of Missions and Church Extension and from the Duke Endowment remain about the same, and if pastors and laymen make a determined effort to increase the sense of Christian stewardship and giving in all our churches. The Commission urges the adoption of this report and the full Christian co-operation of every leader and agency from the conference level to the local churches in making this plan work to the glory of God and the good of his church.

J. W. Hoyle, Chairman.  
Earl Brewer, Secretary.

## HON. CLYDE R. HOEY IN PILOT MOUNTAIN AND OTHER NEWS

Sunday, September 12, Hon. Clyde R. Hoey brought the closing message to a capacity packed house in a great layman's day program in the Methodist church in Pilot Mountain. His message was most helpful and inspiring. Even though he isn't a minister, he can preach a better sermon than most ministers.

Mr. Paul F. Evans, district lay leader of the Winston-Salem district, at 10:30 a. m. brought a splendid message on stewardship. This was followed by Mr. Floyd C. Todd, district lay leader of the Gastonia district. He spoke at 11 a. m. in the pastor's place, R. Odell Brown, and his message was greatly helped by the coming of these fine Christian laymen. The membership feels deeply indebted to them.

On September 26 at 8 p. m. Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of Centenary Methodist church in Winston-Salem, preached for our people.

In the last ten days the people of Pilot Mountain have raised in cash and good pledges about \$7,000 for the building of a new church as soon as OPA will permit. We will raise more. Our church is making progress. Since our pastor has been with us the active church membership has been doubled, his salary has been increased 33 1-3 per cent and we are giving three times as much to world service as we did before he came.

Reporter.

## DEAN G. G. STARR ACTING PRESIDENT OF PFEIFFER



Dr. Wick S. Sharp, who for ten years has served as the able president of Pfeiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, N. C., has resigned to pursue a year of study leading to the completion of his Doctorate. Dr. Sharp is a graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, with graduate work at the Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado. Before coming to Pfeiffer Junior College, he was engaged in educational work, and since the expansion of the college, has received honorary degrees from High Point College and Simpson College.

Mr. G. G. Starr, who is the dean of the college, will assume the duties of acting president until the board of trustees of the college elect a president to succeed Dr. Sharp. Mr. Starr received his graduate work at Ohio State University, where he received his M.A. degree with a major in school administration. Mr. Starr has done additional post-graduate work at Ohio State, Columbia University, and George Peabody College for Teachers. Previous to coming to Pfeiffer as dean of instruction in the fall of 1942, he was superintendent of schools at Arcanum, Ohio, for 13 years.

Pfeiffer Junior College is under the administration of a board of trustees, which is composed of representatives of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, a supporting group of the college, and of local representatives, among whom are Mr. T. B. Mauney and Mr. C. D. Plyler. Mrs. W. H. C. Goode of Sidney, Ohio, is the president of the board of trustees. Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York City and her family have been instrumental in the enlargement of the college, which bears their name.

## OMISSION IN CALVARY CHURCH DEDICATION

Last week's issue of the N. C. Christian Advocate carried the account of the dedication of Calvary church, Greensboro, on September 19. The last paragraph stated that five pastors had served the church, but only four were named. The one omitted, Rev. R. C. Stubbins of Norwood, served four years, 1937 to 1941. The omission is deeply regretted.

E. Lester Ballard, Pastor.



W. N. C. Conference Golden Cross Receipts, July 1-Sept. 8

Asheville District	
Previously reported	\$ 653.92
Acton, Rev. H. E. Bolick	34.50
Biltmore, Rev. E. J. Harbison	13.00
Asheville—Central, Rev. W. A. Lambeth	141.00
Hillside-Merrimon, Rev. P. S. Kennett	21.00
West Asheville, Rev. N. C. Williams	53.81
Black Mountain, Rev. H. G. Hardin, Jr.	26.00
Hendersonville, Rev. F. C. Smathers	52.50
Tryon, Rev. R. W. Blanchard	3.41
Weaverville, Rev. F. C. Dryman	27.35
Total to date	1026.40

Charlotte District	
Previously reported	809.16
Charlotte—Belmont Park, Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald	43.42
Chadwick, Rev. M. G. Ervin	33.80
Myers Park, Rev. E. H. Blackard	165.31
Peachland, Rev. C. J. Winslow	15.15
Pineville, Rev. J. L. Rayle	31.00
Wadesboro, Rev. C. P. Bowles	137.00
Total to date	1234.84

Elkin District	
Previously reported	344.59
Cooleemee, Rev. J. F. Stough	48.50
Davie, Rev. G. W. Fink	53.00
Dobson, Rev. J. W. Parker	8.43
Elkin, Rev. H. F. Duncan	675.00
Jonesville, Rev. G. C. Graham	18.66
Mocksville	35.00
Saint Paul, Rev. S. J. Brawley	8.13
Todd, Rev. W. H. Neese	5.50
Total to date	1196.81

Gastonia District	
Previously reported	608.57
Belmont—Park Street, Rev. L. R. Spencer	20.00
Cramerton, Rev. L. P. Barnett	8.85
Dallas, Rev. J. G. Wilkerson	25.00
Gastonia—Bradley Memorial, Rev. P. W. Tucker	20.00
West End, Rev. J. C. Grose	41.00
Shelby—Lafayette Street, Rev. J. S. Gibbs	21.00
Shelby Ct., Rev. R. M. Hauss	22.00
Total to date	766.42

Greensboro District	
Previously reported	788.67
Gibsonville, Rev. R. A. Hunter	17.81
Greensboro—Calvary, Rev. E. L. Ballard	6.00
Grace, Rev. E. E. McLarty	95.00
Mitchells-Vickery, Rev. W. H. Yokely	39.40
Sandy Ridge, Rev. T. G. Williams	48.03
Summerfield, Rev. A. L. Latham	29.85
Total to date	1024.76

High Point District	
Previously reported	694.15
Archdale, Rev. C. E. White	25.00
Denton—Central, Rev. M. W. Nesbitt	23.22
First, Rev. E. M. Hoyle	10.50
High Point—Calvary, Rev. O. L. Brown	10.00
Oak View, Rev. R. E. Ward	5.00
Ward Street, Rev. J. E. McSwain	27.00
Welch Memorial, Rev. T. E. Strickland	13.25
Linwood, Rev. O. E. Croy	130.00
Randleman, Rev. J. H. Trollinger	17.54
Randolph-Gray's Chapel, Rev. H. L. Isley	2.00
Richland, Rev. J. A. Howell	9.00
Total to date	966.66

Marion District	
Previously reported	350.23
Avery Ct., Rev. J. T. Melton	12.14
Avondale, Rev. S. B. Moss	6.00
Bostic, Rev. Van B. Harrison	15.00
Broad River, Rev. E. P. Greene	10.00
Marion Ct., Rev. H. W. Bell	25.00
Morganton Ct., Rev. F. W. D. Bangle	12.00
Rutherford College, Rev. J. R. Duncan	5.25
Table Rock, Rev. W. M. Rathburn	5.00
Total to date	440.62

Salisbury District	
Previously reported	763.63
Albemarle Ct., Rev. A. E. Bingham	19.35
Concord, Epworth, Rev. J. L. Ingram	40.00
Granite Quarry, Rev. C. O. Isley	32.00
Landis, Rev. Austin Hamilton	5.00
New London, Rev. C. C. Sharp, Jr.	6.00
Norwood, Rev. R. C. Stubbins	25.00

Salisbury, Coburn Memorial, Rev. H. C. Sprinkle	21.50
Total to date	912.48

Statesville District	
Previously reported	852.17
Balls Creek, Rev. R. L. Forbis	91.37
Cool Springs, Rev. H. M. Wellman	40.00
Harmony, Rev. R. V. Masters	7.50
Hudson, Rev. R. E. Hunt	6.70
Maiden, Rev. J. C. Auman	29.00
Mooresville—Central, Rev. J. W. Moore	306.00
Mooresville Ct., Rev. H. L. Powell	43.00
Statesville Ct., Rev. G. F. Houck	33.00
Whitnell, Rev. R. H. Nickelson	42.18
Total to date	1450.92

Waynesville District	
Previously reported	217.47
Hayesville, Rev. A. J. Clemmer, Jr.	4.25
Murphy, Rev. R. H. Taylor	5.20
Total to date	226.92

Winston-Salem District	
Previously reported	1246.42
Concord-Sharon, Rev. W. F. Hefner	25.50
Hanes-Clemmons, Rev. J. M. Barber	26.30
Maple Springs, Rev. J. J. Holmes	13.21
Mt. Airy, Central, Rev. C. N. Clark	6.50
Mount Tabor, Rev. A. J. Cox	59.10
Rural Hall, Rev. I. L. Sharp	7.50
Thomasville, First-West End, Rev. C. D. White	54.25
Winston-Salem—Cetnenary, Rev. W. A. Stanbury	400.00
Green Street, Rev. C. G. Hefner	30.00
Total to date	1868.78
Grand total for conference to September 8	11,311.70

R. M. Courtney, Treas. Golden Cross.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE NEWS ITEMS

Along with the changes in various other walks of life come the change in the lives of High Point College students. These variations are brought about by the lack of male students, athletics, and the addition of an army unit to the campus.

After registration in years previous to 1943, the records have shown that the enrollment included 60 per cent boys and 40 per cent girls. This has been reversed and is now 65 per cent girls and 35 per cent boys. With the army Air Corps cadet enrollment, however,, the enrollment of the school is more than before. The cadets are taking college work which can count toward a degree. Their classes are separate from the civilian classes, but having 200 cadets attending classes at the same time the regular students do is something new in college life.

Carrying on these two programs at the same time necessitates adjustments on the part of the regular students. It is an adjustment which they welcome in order to contribute to the war effort. A fine spirit of co-operation exists between civilian students and the cadets, and as far as possible they plan and work together.

One of the greatest sacrifices which the students will have to make is in the matter of athletics. There will be no football team on the campus this year. However, it is hoped that Coach Virgil Yow can whip into shape a basketball team. This team will have to come from new recruits due to the fact that all members of the varsity team can be found in the far flung theaters of the war.

Two more changes the joint program has brought about are the increase in the faculty and the location of the boys' dormitory. This year four new members have been added to the faculty for the mathematics and science departments; and when the army unit moved on the campus last spring the civilian boys were moved to East campus so the cadets could have McCulloch Hall.

These are only a few changes that the war has brought to High Point College. Similar incidents are happening all over the world, and will be happening until this war has been finished. It is hoped that this spirit of co-operation will last in schools and colleges everywhere until the peace is won.



### J. EDWIN THOMPSON—1853-1943

On Wednesday morning of last week, September 22, a little before 11 o'clock, death came to Rev. J. Edwin Thompson of Shelby, oldest member of the Western North Carolina conference, and oldest alumnus of Trinity College, now Duke University. Though failing gradually in strength over a number of years, Brother Thompson had been in his usual health until Monday morning, September 20, when he fell in his room in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lamar Gidney. His condition grew steadily worse until the end came Wednesday morning. Thus closed the earthly part of a most remarkable and honored career.

Funeral services were conducted from Central Methodist church, Shelby, Thursday at 11 a. m. by the pastor, George B. Clemmer, assisted by R. M. Hauss and J. S. Gibbs. Prior to the service the body lay in state in the church with ministers of the city and county serving as an honorary guard. Interment was in the family plot in Oakwood cemetery, High Point. C. E. Rozzelle conducted brief services at the grave in which he was assisted by R. M. Courtney.

Brother Thompson was born November 18, 1853, in Alamance county, the son of James Umstead and Fannie Allen Thompson, the youngest of four children. His brother, James Alexander Thompson, and his sisters, Mrs. Betty Thompson Murray and Mrs. Pauline Thompson Holt, died many years ago. A half-sister, Mrs. Fannie Johnson of Burlington survives. Surviving also are two daughters: Mrs. Mary T. Kearns of Baltimore and Mrs. Lamar C. Gidney of Shelby; five granddaughters, Mrs. Glenn Smith of High Point, Mrs. J. C. Borden, Jr., of Burlington, Mrs. J. E. B. Davis, Jr., of Raleigh, Mrs. W. R. Dixon of Ocracoke, and Miss Ellen L. Gidney of Shelby; and five great-grandchildren. One niece, Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt of Hudson, and a nephew, Mr. A. C. Holt of Greensboro, survive.

No appraisal of the life of this good man, this faithful servant of Christ, this able minister of the church and the New Testament can be attempted in an account as brief as this article must be. A few facts will be of interest. Had he lived a few weeks longer he would have been ninety years old, but length of days was of secondary importance to the other dimensions of his life. The things that mattered even more were the depth of his convictions, the height of his aspirations, and the breadth of his interests and sympathies. He was educated at Hughes' Academy in Alamance county and at Old Trinity in Randolph where he graduated in 1878, second in his class. He taught school one year in Catawba county and was admitted "on trial" into the North Carolina conference in November, 1879, at Wilson. During the 47 years of his active ministry he served the following charges: Calvary, Charlotte; Reidsville, Pineville circuit, Wadesboro, Lumberton, Marion, Shelby, Lexington, Concord, Statesville district, Charlotte district, High Point Washington Street, Mooresville, Asheboro, Burkhead, Belmont, Kings Mountain, and Salisbury Main Street. Brother Thompson was a member of the Conference Brotherhood and was one of the original promoters of this movement in the conference. He also took a leading part in organization of the Conference Historical Society.

In December, 1881, Mr. Thompson was wed to Miss Rosa Pegues of Chesterfield county, South Carolina, near Cheraw. The marriage was a most happy one. The young

lady of his choice walked faithfully by his side for more than 26 years then, suddenly, departed this life during the first year of their ministry in High Point.

Since his retirement in June, 1926, Brother Thompson has made his home in Shelby, living with his daughter, Mrs. Lamar C. Gidney. Few men have lived to a riper age in this community; none has grown old more gracefully, or endeared himself more to all who knew him. Beauty and intelligence, sweetness and strength were outstanding traits of his character.

George B. Clemmer.

### WALTER W. TURRENTINE WITH ARMY TRANSPORT SERVICE, CHARLESTON, S. C.



Walter W. Turrentine of Greensboro was recently appointed and ordered to active duty with the army transport service, Charleston, S. C., port of embarkation, as assistant ship's transportation agent on transport, it has been announced.

Turrentine recently served several months as civilian personnel manager of the post exchange at BTC No. 10, Greensboro, after several years work in state and national public affairs.

Since 1936, Turrentine served one year with the Department of Commerce, Washington, later going with the immigration and naturalization service. He became interested in promoting the plan to advertise the advantages of North Carolina, being active in the culmination of the \$250,000 advertising campaign inaugurated under Governor Clyde Hoey's administration.

Turrentine was founder of "Southern Advertising and Publishing" and "The Southern Jeweler," and organized a firm which published a group of other trade journals, which interests he sold in 1936.

He is the youngest son of Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus of Greensboro College, and the late Mrs. Nonie Atwater Turrentine, who died last January. He is an alumnus of Duke University. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Abernethy Turrentine, and their two children, Miss Josephine and Walter W., Jr., reside at 205 North Park drive.

### REV. J. F. COBLE IS A BUSY PASTOR

Rev. J. F. Coble, pastor at Tabor City, brought 13 new subscribers to this office Friday of last week and a check for \$26. This is only a part of his good work during the past year when he raised \$3100 for improvement of church property—parsonage and churches. All claims to be paid in full. In addition he has completed his work for the M.A. degree at Duke. He already has an A.B. degree from High Point College and an S.T.B. from Western Maryland College. At one church he raised \$53 for Golden Cross.



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

Monument dwarf's the chapel's spire, it does not detract one whit from its significance, for it points in testimony to One whose name is above that perpetuated in the towering memorial obelisk. The eyes of multitudes of visitors see between the insignias of the Christian and the Jewish faiths a great paneled sign proclaiming in boldest letters lines which must bring assurance to relatives of those in the service: "Strong in the strength of the Lord. They do not march alone."

As one enters the chapel there is at the right The Hall of Heroes where appear the names and photographs of the 76 chaplains who are worthy of remembrance for that part of the price already paid to keep religious faith aflame in perilous places. Listed are 33 prisoners of war, 36 dead and eight missing. On an adjoining panel are the citations and awards received by 36 chaplains of the army for meritorious service. On the left of the entrance a mellow light falls upon the picture of a torpedoed transport sinking to its doom with four chaplains still on deck. And above the awesome scene is the inscription, "Greater Love Hath No Man." Close beside with the Stars and Stripes above them are portraits of Chaplains Cartwright, Fox, Goode and Poling who having given their life-belts to service men without them, were last seen awaiting the frigid waters of the North Atlantic with clasped hands and in united prayer.

The tented sanctuary leading from the facade is a replica of the cantonment type of chapel with chancel arrangement, revolving altar and liturgical and ceremonial aids to worship for those of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. On the morning of my visit the National Emblem waved from the standard, flowers decorated the pulpit and a WAAC at the organ was playing, "Nearer My God to Thee." Thrice daily services are held attended by men and women of the armed forces, and others from the multitude of visitors.

The presence of that chapel on the Washington Monument Grounds offers reasons for encouragement. Those who assigned space to the exhibit recognized the place of religion in wartime by granting a commanding site for the chapel. The Office of the Chief of Chaplains was alert and enterprising enough to utilize the opportunity to the full. Furthermore, the manner in which this place of prayer, rising in the midst of so many military displays, has attracted attention second to nothing else, indicates that Americans in growing numbers seek the retreat where during the storm of war still broods the peace of God.

## ARE WE SENDING GAS TO JAPAN?

Ordinarily, we disregard rumors concerning the war which are no more than rumors. But when a rumor is published in an administration organ, over the signature of a journalist who is known to be close to high figures in the government, it acquires more standing than mere gossip. For that reason we believe that an article which appeared on the "feature page" of the Chicago Sun on September 17 deserves more than passing attention. The Sun is the morning paper founded in Chicago about two years ago to support the administration. This article, "by the Washington bureau," carried the name of Bascom N. Simmons, a journalist who is on terms of closest intimacy with Speaker Rayburn, Jesse Jones and other southern party leaders. It reported a "rumor" that the United States "is getting rubber regularly from Japan" in return for American gasoline to keep Japan's planes flying. According to this rumor, ships built in America

are manned with Russian crews and started across the Pacific for Russia, loaded with lend-lease goods, mostly gasoline. Japanese pilots guide these ships through Japan's mine fields, for Japan is not at war with Russia. Japan takes off as much gasoline as it wants and fills the emptied cargo space with rubber. The rubber goes on to Russia and thence, in part, finds its way to Russia's ally, the United States. Here, it would certainly seem, is something which should be made the subject of congressional inquiry. If it is true, the practice should be stopped at once. It was bad enough to furnish Japan with aviation gasoline before the war, but to go on doing so now, thus making it possible for Japanese planes to shoot down American flyers, would be too horrible to contemplate. If the rumor isn't true, then official denial should put a quick end to its circulation.—The Christian Century.

## LETTER FROM CHAPLAIN T. G. VICKERS

Please cease mailing the Advocate to my present address. It takes quite a while for it to reach me, and many issues never turn up, but the few that have arrived have been a wonderful treat. The reason for suspension is that after seventeen months overseas I am under orders to return to the States for a new assignment. I have no idea what that assignment is—and it doesn't matter much if it is within the borders of them good old United States! As soon as I know my new address I will notify you.

The work I have been doing will now be divided among six supervising chaplains, each with his own office. It has been an interesting stay in this part of the world and the time has passed with unbelievable swiftness. All men have co-operated completely. The chaplains have given themselves unreservedly to their tasks and found a marvelous response among their units. Since last December, when special service officers took over so much of the multitude of "lay activities" formerly carried on by the chaplains, the emphasis has been on those spiritual contacts for which men's hearts are so hungry—where the chaplain's work properly lies. The result has been that the average chaplain is called on for about 300 "personal interviews" a month. Here he gets at the very heart of men's needs. There is no way to measure the results.

This sojourn in Asia has convinced me beyond all question that there can be no solution to the problem of the Orient, except in Christ. Present conflicting forces, with religion at their base, are fundamentally selfish. There seems no hope of any change in this respect while the existing religions dominate. Christian missions have done wonders for individuals and small groups, but the resultant total number is hardly a "drop in the bucket," except as a demonstration of the possibilities. Yet I believe Christ can prevail. Missionaries are helpful and undaunted.

Bishop B. T. Badley and Mrs. Badley of our church, whose headquarters are not many miles from my own, have been very kind and continuously helpful in assisting me to understand some things about this land and its people. His brother, Dr. T. C. Badley, and his wife, have also helped me a great deal. Bishop J. W. Pickett has also been greatly interested in giving me a hand. In January I visited the N. W. India conference session over which he was presiding. He welcomed me most warmly and gave me a unique experience. He called me to the chair and had me to preside (Continued on page 23)



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL, OCTOBER 24-30

Specials for 1943. Foreign department, for postwar reconstruction and rehabilitation. Home department ( ), urban work—\$5000 for a community center in Norfolk, Va.; (b) \$30,000 for rehabilitation in rural centers and for projects to be developed; (c) the remainder for home department as needs emerge.

### INTERESTING PROGRAM AT HOPEWELL CHURCH

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hopewell church on the Catawba charge gave an interesting program on the status of women in August. Miss Vagie Drum, chairman of status of women in the local society, was in charge of the program. The playlet "Listing the Grievances of 1848," with a cast of 12 characters, was given. Following the playlet, Miss Golda Martin, president of the society, emphasized woman's privilege to serve and her responsibility to the church.

Mrs. A. G. Lackey.

### EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR AT WILKESBORO

By Miss Mamie Sockwell

A number of instructive as well as inspirational talks were given at the educational seminar for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Elkin district, held in the Wilkesboro Methodist church on Friday, September 17. Mrs. H. H. Cobb of Wilkesboro, district vice president, presided over the meeting.

Presenting different phases of the work were Mrs. J. W. Payne of Cherryville, conference secretary of missionary education; Mrs. W. I. Pitts of Lenoir, Statesville district secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. J. L. Hall of Elkin, district secretary of spiritual life; and Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, Jr., of Boone, conference rural worker, who spoke on the young women's and girls' work.

Mrs. Ivey Moore of North Wilkesboro, led the opening devotional period. Mrs. A. C. Waggoner of North Wilkesboro explained the purpose of the meeting, after which the women assembled in four discussion groups led by Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dawsey. Mrs. Waggoner also presented the China emergency fund and the week of prayer. This emergency fund is to take care of the increased living expenses of our missionaries, who have made every sacrifice that they may have even the bare necessities of life. There are 32 Methodist missionary women in concentration camps.

Mrs. Pitts explained the seven areas of Christian social relations and local church activities, peace, alcohol, internal and minority groups, the Christian

family, economics, and local church activities. To function in these areas mean "Christianity in Action."

Mrs. Dawsey in relating the story of Moses and his rod, challenged the women that we too have something in our hands, and that we too should do something about it. Therefore we are afforded this opportunity by training our young women and girls in a great missionary program.

Mrs. Hall stressed the need of deepening our spiritual lives, for we must be full of the spirit to meet the many issues of life today.

Prior to the closing of the morning session Mrs. J. B. Henderson of Wilkesboro offered a prayer; Mrs. Dexter C. Chadwick of North Wilkesboro, accompanied at piano by Mrs. George Parlier of Wilkesboro, sang as an offertory solo, "My Task," after which Rev. A. C. Gibbs of Elkin, district superintendent, pronounced the benediction.

Following lunch, which was served in the community house by the hostess church, Mrs. Payne talked on missionary education. She named three types of study, and urged the women to have these study classes so that they might be better informed and better prepared to carry on the missionary program. A clever skit, written by Mrs. Payne on missionary education, was given by Mrs. J. C. Reins, Mrs. J. B. Snipes, and Mrs. William Marlow, all of North Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Edd F. Gardner of North Wilkesboro, and district corresponding secretary, outlined several phases of the work in the district.

### ZONE MEETING AT FLETCHER METHODIST CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service of zone No. 1 of the Asheville district was held at Fletcher Methodist church Wednesday, September 8, with Mrs. Allen Lithier, district corresponding secretary, presiding in the absence of the zone leader. Reports from the ten societies in the zone were heard and one new society, Oak Grove on the Ecusta circuit, was represented. Miss Amy Hackney, district president, conducted an "Information Hour," during which the secretaries of the various departments submitted their reports.

Mrs. A. W. Groover of Hendersonville was chosen zone leader for the coming year, with Mrs. Jennings Garland of Mills River re-elected assistant leader, Mrs. W. E. Strider of East Flat Rock as secretary, and Mrs. Roy Ashworth of Fletcher treasurer.

The Chinese emergency fund was presented by Miss Kate Hackney. Mary Moore, colored, presented the work of the Farm Life Institute in Alexander county. This is an institution for the advancement of the mountain negro people, and she received a free will offering for her work. Brevard

was chosen for the next place of meeting. Three ministers were present at the meeting, Dr. N. G. Bethea of Fletcher, Rev. Mr. Early of East Flat Rock, and Rev. Mr. Adams of the Ecusta charge. Mrs. C. M. Chaves gave the closing devotional. Picnic lunch was served on the church lawn.

### WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD NEWS

Dear Friends:

I trust that you have had a very pleasant summer and that with this month you are ready to begin some intensive fall work in your Wesleyan Service Guild.

It was a privilege to attend the WSG week-end conference at Lake Junaluska, and a pleasure to meet the representatives from the few units. We felt that we had a most worth while experience. It was requested that the seminar week-end conference be held at a time other than the "end of the month" next year so that more units can be reported.

Will you carefully note the items listed below and as far as possible attend to each one? Sincerely,

Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr.

### Important! October Is Guild Month

October is Guild month throughout the Methodist Church. Strive to make it a time for greatly strengthening our influence and service in both local church and community. The keynote is "Co-operation." Will you work out co-operation along these three lines:

1. During the week of prayer work out some meeting jointly with the WS CS. You will soon receive the week of prayer literature as we recommended at conference. Study this and plan some meeting with the WSCS or help with some observance during the week.

2. Co-operate in the Bishop's Crusade or the Crusade for World Order when it is promoted in our conference.

3. The constitution of the WSCS and the WSG provided that the president and treasurer of the WSG be representatives at the executive committee meeting of the WSCS. If these meetings have not been held at a time when your representative can attend, perhaps your unit could ask to be hostess for the executive meeting in October so that these two representatives could attend. Strive to have your unit represented at the executive meetings!

### Notice to Treasurers

Immediately after the meeting in September, will you please fill out your report and give the yellow sheet with your check to the local WSCS treasurer. Send the white sheet to your WSG district secretary. Keep the pink for your file. Please report promptly and accurately. We want to know of the fine work you are doing.

### Cash Supplies

By now you should have received from your district secretary certain askings for supply work as listed in our Handbook. It has been said that our pledge is the first mile and our giving for "supplies" is the "second mile." It is an "above" and does not count on your pledge. There is a space provided for reporting on the treasurer's blank.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### A PRAYER

Give me strength, Father,  
I pray thee, just for today;  
Strength for the tasks  
That seem to overwhelm me,  
Strength for the duties  
That seem too hard for me.

Give me patience, Father, I pray thee,  
Just for today;  
Patience to meet the many worries  
That fret me sore;  
Patience to smile and bear  
Though the pain may still be there.

Give me strength, Father, I pray thee,  
Just for today,  
Grace to bear the grief or sorrow  
That may be my share;  
Grace to sustain me  
If through the valley of the shadow  
I am called to pass.

Editor's note: The foregoing poem was written by Mrs. G. W. Cox, a member of Raeford WSCS, and is shared with us by Mrs. A. R. Morris, also a member of that society. Mrs. Cox has been a shut-in for several years, a victim of paralysis; therefore the meaning of her beautiful poem should be to others a source of much inspiration and courage.

### THE NEWEST GUILD

A Wesleyan Service Guild has recently been organized at Edgerton Memorial Methodist church, Selma, according to announcement by Mrs. R. C. Gary, conference secretary WSG. General officers of this newest guild are Mrs. George W. Blount, president; Mrs. H. V. Gaskill, vice president; Mrs. Rudolph Howell, secretary, and Mrs. W. T. Woodard, Jr., treasurer. Every new Wesleyan Service Guild organization means more employed women entering into the joys of service in kingdom building. There is so much to be done, for truly "The harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few." We are happy over each new guild or WSCS organization and extend a hearty welcome and sincere best wishes to the Edgerton Memorial Guild.

### GLORIOUS NEWS OF MISS GREEN

The current issue of missionary news letter published by the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church brings the cheering and long awaited news of the prospective return of Miss Alice Green from China. In spite of requests from the board of missions for missionaries to return from occupied China, Miss Green remained at her post of duty until some months ago when she was interned with some other missionaries in Shanghai. She, with 19 other missionaries, 10 from the Woman's Division and 10 from the Foreign Division

of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, will return on the Gripsholm. The Gripsholm departed from Jersey City on September 2 with more than 1330 Japanese civilians, who are being sent in exchange for the returning missionaries. The ship was scheduled to leave Japan on September 15 and is expected to arrive in New York City early in December. The numerous friends and acquaintances of Miss Green throughout the N. C. conference will rejoice at this news of her expected return.

### FALL EXECUTIVE MEETING

"Vision is seeing the opportunities of the present," quoted Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference president, in the opening moments of the fall meeting of the executive committee of the N. C. Conference WSCS held at Burwell Cottage, Methodist Orphanage, on September 22-23. "Let us take that message as the theme for this meeting," continued she.

Chief features of the two day sessions were an inspirational address by Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Rocky Mount, president Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS; the worship led by Miss Elizabeth Lamb, Fayetteville, at the beginning of the three sessions, also the good night prayer service at the Wednesday evening session; presentation of the emergency needs in China, by Mrs. A. M. Gates of Durham; report of recent meeting of the N. C. Council of Churches by Mrs. S. S. Holt, Graham, and Mrs. Hillman; reflections of the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska by the officers who attended; reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees; report of the district secretaries' meeting held immediately following the Wednesday evening session; tentative plans for the jurisdictional conference to be held at Edenton Street church, Raleigh, in February 1944, and the annual conference to be held in Wilson in March of next year.

The exceedingly gracious hospitality of the entire orphanage family brings much joy and appreciation to the hearts of the members of the conference executive committee and each year this fall meeting is anticipated by much eagerness by the latter.

Attending the meeting in addition to those whose names have already been mentioned were Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh; Mrs. B. F. Boone, Fairmont; Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Whitakers; Miss Mary Gardner, Raleigh; Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Rockingham; Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Whiteville; Mrs. W. P. Moore, Greenville; Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, Raleigh; Mrs. L. C. Larkin, Burlington; Mrs. A. H. Borland, Durham; Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Fayetteville; Mrs. R. B. Hooker, Kinston; Mrs. T. R. Smith, Henderson; Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Conway, and Mrs. N. P. Edens, Maysville.

### ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT MEETS

Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Rocky Mount secretary, and Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary missionary education and service, were in charge of the Rocky Mount district educational seminar which was held in Enfield Methodist church on September 21.

Mrs. Boone, Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin and Mrs. A. H. Borland presented a playlet entitled "The Responsibility of the Study Committee." Mrs. E. D. Weathers, Weldon, gave helpful suggestions on the fall mission study text, "We Who Are America," and Mrs. J. H. Cutchin followed with a presentation of the spring mission study text, "For All of Life." Mrs. Cutchin also gave some demonstrations of education in action. Mrs. A. H. Borland presented the Bible study topic, "God and the Problems of Suffering." Other features of the morning program were a talk on young women and girls' work by Mrs. Fouts; discussion of spiritual life groups, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Johnson; a commitment service led by Mrs. Borland and the opening devotional led by Mrs. Johnson.

The afternoon session was devoted to a meeting of Halifax zone. Mrs. Johnson presided; Mrs. Ralph Ries led the meditation; an open forum was held and business items were dispatched.

Mrs. Johnson is particularly grateful for the aid of those who made the day a success. Approximately 140 were in attendance, despite very inclement day.

### PRAYER SPECIALS

Quoting a recent letter from Miss Daisy Davies, secretary spiritual life Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, Miss Elizabeth Lamb told the members on the N. C. conference executive committee last week that some of the immediate prayer specials include the week of prayer and self-denial; the annual ministers' conferences which will soon be convening, that the bishop and his cabinet may be guided in their appointments and for guidance in naming a successor to Miss Davies who will soon relinquish her duties in the jurisdiction. We are passing her message on to our readers in order that they may share in these prayer specials.

### DO WE UNDERSTAND THEM?

Unless American Christians use their God-given imaginations to put themselves in the places of those who are paying all the terrible prices of war, they will miss a glorious opportunity to share in the "fellowship of His suffering" now, and to understand Christians in other parts of the world who in the future will speak a language foreign to us, not merely because we do not understand its words, but because we do not understand its ideas.—Christian World Facts.

To live is equivalent to saying that one increases and grows in every part of one's being, in one's heart, in one's intelligence, in one's conscience, in one's affections, in all that makes us better and stronger.—American Friend.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### OUR FINANCIAL PLAN

There is no church-wide plan for financing Methodist orphanages. Each annual conference has the right to adopt such plan as it sees fit for financing its child caring institutions. For 30 years the Western North Carolina conference year by year through conference action encouraged the payment on the part of each congregation of an amount equal to ten per cent of what it paid the pastor to the support of the work The Children's Home did. Over and above this amount the Sunday schools were encouraged to give fifth Sunday offerings. The total income from these two sources was about the same as the total income from The Children's Home endowment. Noting that the endowment income was shrinking and would continue to shrink, plans were laid two years ago for supplementary apportionments to the long-used ten per cent apportionments. The income from these supplementary quotas has a little overbalanced the endowment decrease. It would appear that the plan now in use ought to continue.

### BASIS OF REASONING

Our plan of financing The Children's Home has some reason to it. It conserves the value of the old ten per cent apportionment and provides for some additoinal quotas to be attained. There is no hard and fast apportionments for a congregation to meet and then stop. Rather there is the basal apportionment which serves as a good foundation on which continued helpfulness can be constructed. In fact the whole idea back of the plan for financing The Children's Home is the setting of certain reasonable quotas to be met in line with the wish of the contributors.

### GOOD RESULTS

So far the plan now in use for financing The Children's Home is held in good favor by our supporting constituency. Some congregations go quite a bit beyond the quotas set for them. Others attain them with satisfaction. Some few are stopping with the old ten per cent apportionment. The fact that a group may reach some point of excellence encourages good paying efforts. We feel that a congregation ought to determine in the light of its other obligations what it can do for the parentless children of our Methodist people.

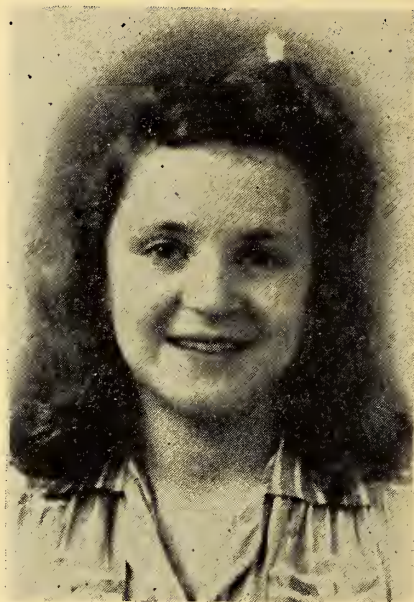
### BELL RINGING TIMES

If the plan we now have in operation is continued for another year, we

will doubtless have another bell ringing time. During the first six months in the conference year we will present lists of those charges having forwarded as much or more than the ten per cent apportionment. Such attainment will cause bells to ring in our appreciative centers. During the last half of the year the center of interest will flow towards attaining the supplementary apportionments. The joy bell ought to continue to ring.

### THE RIDGE ROAD

Before the days of hard surfacing the ridge roads were regarded as the most sure ways of getting somewhere. There was less mud and there were no streams to be forded. The ridge roads are still good avenues of procedure. Note what Rev. C. E. Ridge, the popular and effective pastor of Pleasant Grove station, a rural congregation located between High Point and Thom-



Blanche is a booster

asville, says: "According to our church treasurer, Pleasant Grove station has paid its 15% apportionment with five dollars to spare. If this checks with your books ring the bell for us and come to see us as soon as you can."

Pleasant Grove entertained the High Point district conference last summer in a most effective way. It is a pleasant place to go.

### BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES

Note what Rev. R. L. Forbis, the beloved pastor of the Balls Creek circuit, says: "I am enclosing check covering balance of the 15 per cent apportionment for The Children's Home on the Balls Creek charge. I love my work and my people. We are reporting good revivals and will be at conference with all obligations paid in full, salary very much overpaid. Substantial improvements have been made on the parsonage. Two of our congregations broke the record by paying everything in full in July. God bless you and all the children."

### A WINSOME GIRL

The likeness of Blanche Price, 14 years old and in the ninth grade, is presented in the center of this page. Blanche came to us two years ago from the High Point Children's Home. She is a most satisfactory member of our family. Her winsome ways not only make her popular but make her assuring. As a member of the Stockton Building family, she drops by to see our good friend, M. D. Stockton, from time to time. Blanche is sponsored by the Junior Department of First Methodist church, High Point, J. H. Pritchard being the correspondent.

### BATTLE OF THE BRANCH

At one point on the east side of The Children's Home holdings is a street lined with a number of homes in which a lot of boys live. We have a lot of boys on The Children's Home side of the fence. A branch runs in a little valley along the boundary line from which sloping hillsides emerge. After years of most amicable relationship there recently broke ut a conflict between the boys on the two hillsides. Ill feeling was engendered, rocks were thrown and some hits and many near misses were recorded. Each group had its story of annoyance to relate. At the present time the battle of the branch is only a matter of history. Peace negotiations are making marked headway.

### KEEPER OF THE PEACE

According to the statements of some of our youngsters, it appears that 13-year-old Joseph heard the bragging of an older boy on the other side of the branch that he could whip the whole orphan home gang. Whereupon Joseph crossed the branch and engaged in dexterous fist fighting, coming out of the encounter with the plaudits of his home crowd ringing in his ears. Now Joseph has been appointed constable of the east side Children's Home premises. He is the keeper of the peace. We shall see whether Joseph is as good in promoting peace relations as he was as a beligerant.

### KIND WORDS

"One of the great privileges of Centenary church is that of having in our community and as members of our congregation, the boys and girls and the workers of the Children's Home. The Home is one of the most beloved institutions under the direction of the Western North Carolina conference and is one of the best institutions of its kind in America. Many members of Centenary church have given generously to the support of the Home, a number having erected cottages on the beautiful campus lying beside Reynolda Road. Centenary church is glad of the privilege of supporting the institution financially as well as otherwise. On fifth Sundays, the entire collection taken in the Sunday school goes to the Home. Last year they took prominent parts in many of our musical programs and doubtless will do so again this year."—The Centenary Bulletin.



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

STUDY COUNCILS

The Orphanage has two councils—one among the boys and the other among the girls. Every Monday evening these two councils meet and frankly discuss the problems of discipline. The boys and girls who compose the councils are taking a deep interest in the welfare of our home. We are striving together to uproot and abolish misconduct on the part of any of the boys or girls. The members of the council are going about their task in a fine, Christian manner. The impact of our combined influence has already had a wonderful effect on the morale of our boys and girls. I am happy to have the hearty co-operation of these boys and girls in making our home a better and happier one in which to live.

\* \* \* \*

A HAPPY MARRIAGE

At Edenton Street Methodist church, on the evening of September 18, I united in holy wedlock Samuel Williams and Helen Long. These two fine, outstanding young people were reared in the Methodist Orphanage, and both hold responsible positions in the city of Raleigh. After graduation Helen took a business course, and Samuel took two years' work at the University of North Carolina and one year's course in a business college. Both of them are well qualified for their positions. Unlike a great many contracting parties, they saved enough money to furnish their apartment beautifully before they were married. I predict for them a life of usefulness and happiness. They have our hearty congratulations.

\* \* \* \*

SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Last week the executive committee of the Societies of Christian Service of the North Carolina Conference held a very important meeting at the Methodist Orphanage. The beautiful Burwell cottage was turned over to these elect women for their meeting place. There were present on that important occasion 20 members of the committee. These splendid women and the societies which they represent are rendering a great service to the church. Their presence on the Orphanage campus was a joy and benediction to all of our staff members, boys and girls. The Orphanage is deeply grateful for what the North Carolina Societies of Christian Service is doing for our children. Ever since the Orphanage was

established—more than forty years ago—they have ministered in a most commendable way to the needs of our children.

\* \* \* \*

COAL SUPPLY

For the past two months we have been getting in our winter supply of coal. We cannot afford to take any chances on securing coal after the weather gets cold. The boys have worked hard hauling coal from the siding where we unload. During the hot days the boys would get wet with perspiration, and you could hardly tell them from colored boys. Shoveling coal on a truck and shoveling it off is hard work for anybody, and especially during the hot, summer months. Our boys did the work like men. Of course we assigned 17 and 18 year old boys to do this heavy manual labor. We expect to get our entire winter supply of coal in by October 1. It requires several hundred tons to meet our demands. Paying out so much money for freight and coal has made a heavy draft on our resources. I feel confident that our pastors and church members realize that we have been and are still paying out large checks to meet our coal bills.

\* \* \* \*

THEY RETURN

All through the year, and particularly during the summer months, our former students return to the scene of their childhood days, thus showing their love and devotion to the home that gave them a chance in life. They are always happy to return, when they give an interesting account of their experiences since leaving us. A few days ago Julian Climager was a visitor on the campus, after spending 18 months in Iceland. He has been in the service of his country for the past two years. Julian has been out of the Orphanage for the last eight or ten years. Just before going to Iceland 18 month ago, he married a very charming lady, and had to leave her in ten hours after the wedding. He did not see his bride any more in a year and a half. Julian made such a fine record in the service of his country that he has been called back home to give instruction in some of the camps. He made a fine record while a member of our family, and we are proud of his achievement and promotion.

CALVARY

It was said that Napoleon, at the height of his military power, was looking at the map of the world with some of his military associates, and exclaimed, "If it were not for that red spot, it would all be mine!" As he spoke, he put his finger on the spot where the British Isles were located. He sensed and afterwards realized the part those isles were to play in his career and overthrow. Satan and his cohorts might be imagined as looking at the world in like manner, with Satan exclaiming, "All would be mine if it were not for that red spot!" and pointing to the spot called Calvary.—Farnum St. John, in The Presbyterian.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

Ques. Why do most people choose a leading laxative instead of a lesser known product? Ans. Because a best-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction or it could not have won its place of leadership. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the South with four generations? Ans. Black - Draught. Ques. Why is Black-Draught made in 2 forms? Ans. Because many people think the new granulated form is even easier to take. Black-Draught costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. It is purely herbal, usually gentle, prompt, thorough, satisfactory. Caution, use only as directed.

For Really Fast Headache Relief Snap Back with ETANBACK 10¢, 25¢ FOLLOW PACKAGE DIRECTIONS. SEE YOUR DOCTOR IF HEADACHES PERSIST

FOR BIGGER CROPS

Soil surveys made by Clemson College show that the most serious handicap to profitable agriculture is the high acidity of Carolina soils. MASCOT dolomite limestone corrects soil acidity. Ask the farmer who uses MASCOT. AMERICAN LIMESTONE COMPANY Knoxville, Tennessee

BREVARD COLLEGE Co-Educational Brevard, North Carolina

A standard Junior College, embracing a four-year program consisting of two years of pre-college work and the first two years of regular college work Christian atmosphere, no military or naval units, strong faculty. Special courses in business, music, home economics. Accelerated program. Expenses most reasonable. For catalogue write: EUGENE J. COLTRANE, President



W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Director of Youth Work  
EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. JOHN E. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE REPORTS

These reports are being received daily. The information they bring is most helpful in our work. We extend a hearty thank you to those who are leading the way in this matter. The following persons have sent their reports since the list was published in the Advocate:

Asheville District

Acton, H. E. Bolick.  
Haywood Street, A. C. Swofford.  
Bald Creek, James G. Allred.  
Brevard, Wm. A. Jenkins.  
Rosman, J. R. Dowman.  
Saluda, L. W. Hall.  
Swannanoa, V. R. Masters.

Charlotte District

Chadwick, M. G. Ervin.  
St. John's, Charles E. Shannon.  
Matthews, W. D. Corriher.  
Central, Monroe, J. H. Armbrust.  
North Monroe, H. R. Cornelius.  
Peachland, C. J. Winslow.  
Prospect, Charles G. Beaman, Jr.

Elkin District

Green Valley, W. C. Eastridge.  
Jefferson, Hugh D. Jessup.  
Laurel Springs, Worth Sweet.  
Moravian Falls, J. M. Green.  
Sparta, C. R. Allison.  
Warrensville, H. E. Murphy.

Gastonia District

Myrtle Chapel, Kelly Dixon.  
Grace, Kings Mountain, W. L. Harkey.  
Vale, Iverson Brendle.

Greensboro District

Flat Rock, Milford V. Thumm.  
Calvary, E. Lester Ballard.  
Carraway Memorial, J. P. Hipps.  
College Place, Robt. M. Courtney.  
Grace, E. K. McLarty, Jr.  
Jamestown, C. M. McKinney.  
Lindsey Street, J. J. Powell.  
Stokesdale, A. D. Shelton.

High Point District

Main Street, Walter R. Kelly.  
Ward Street, J. E. McSwain.  
Randleman-Union, Clark W. Benson.  
Randolph-Gray's Chapel, H. L. Isley.

Marion District

Old Fort, Robt. M. Varner.  
Pleasant Grove, Garland R. Stafford.  
Elk Park, O. D. Smith.

Salisbury District

Albemarle Ct., E. A. Bingham.  
Central, Concord, Frank Jordan.  
Forest Hill, C. C. Herbert, Jr.  
Trinity, Kannapolis, W. A. Rollins.  
Midland, A. C. Kennedy.

Statesville District

Davidson-Fairview, C. F. Tate.  
Elmwood, Elzie Myers.  
Grace-Rhodhiss, J. Max Brandon.

Granite Falls, Ivon L. Roberts.  
Harmony, Jack H. Cooke.  
Lenoir Ct., J. O. Ervin.  
Maiden, J. Clyde Auman.  
Shepherd, J. Max Brandon, Jr.  
Broad St., Statesville, H. G. Allen.  
Race Street, F. H. Price.  
Statesville, Ct., G. F. Houck.

Waynesville District

Highlands, J. Sylvester Higgins.  
Robbinsville, H. D. Garmon.  
Whittier, William E. Andrews.

Winston-Salem District

Erlanger, F. E. Howard.  
Mt. Tabor, A. J. Cox.  
Main St., Thomasville, Lee F. Tuttle.  
Winston Ct., Joseph T. Shackford.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Response to the fall observance of this occasion has been most encouraging. Each week brings an additional number of contributions. We greatly appreciate the following reports received between September 9 and September 22:

Asheville District

Mills River .....\$ 4.45

Charlotte District

St. John's ..... 12.00  
Forestville ..... 3.00

Elkin District

Boone ..... 16.85  
Grassy Creek (Helton)..... 6.70

Gastonia District

Main Street, Belmont ..... 30.88  
Grace, King's Mountain ..... 5.00  
Lowell ..... 14.18  
Central, Shelby ..... 25.00  
Sharon, Shelby ..... 25.00  
Sharon (Shelby Ct.) ..... 5.00  
Sulphur Springs (Shelby Ct.) .. 5.00

Greensboro District

Glenwood ..... 20.00

High Point District

Archdale ..... 10.00  
First, Denton ..... 5.42  
Ward Street ..... 5.00

Marion District

Avondale ..... 4.50  
Broad River Charge ..... 4.00  
Cliffside ..... 7.31  
Linville Falls Charge ..... 11.68  
Clinchfield (Marion Mills) ..... 2.00  
East Marion (Marion Mills) .... 2.00

Salisbury District

Oakboro (Albemarle Ct.) ..... 1.95  
Pine Grove (Albemarle Ct.).... 2.79  
Porter (Albemarle Ct.) ..... 3.95  
Union Chapel (Albemarle Ct.).. 2.36  
Badin ..... 7.50  
Epworth ..... 5.00  
Shiloh (Bethpage) ..... 2.00  
Matton's Grove (Pfeiffer) ..... 1.00  
Richfield (Pfeiffer) ..... 1.00  
Central, Spencer ..... 15.00

Statesville District

Cleveland (Elmwood) ..... 1.00  
Ebenezer (Elmwood) ..... 1.00  
Elmwood (Elmwood) ..... 2.00  
Knox Chapel (Elmwood) ..... 1.00  
Boulevard ..... 8.00

Waynesville District

Canton, First ..... 2.00  
Highlands ..... 2.00  
Highlands Ct. .... 2.00

Winston-Salem District

Concord-Sharon Charge ..... 12.25  
Maple Springs ..... 4.00  
Centenary ..... 150.00  
Ogburn Memorial ..... 5.00

VACATION SCHOOL INFORMATION

Additional schools are being reported each week. In order to have complete information for the conference, it is hoped that every school held will be accounted for in the next week or ten days. The following reports have been received during the past week:

Asheville District—

Brevard, Wm. A. Jenkins.  
Leicester and Bell, A. W. Thompson.  
Grace (Leicester), A. W. Thompson.  
Dix Creek (Leicester), A. W. Thompson.

Elkin District—

N. Wilkesboro, A. C. Waggoner.

Gastonia District—

Bethesda (Lowell), E. C. Price.  
Lowell, E. C. Price.

Greensboro District—

Julian, O. C. Loy.  
Tabenacle, O. C. Loy.

Marion District—

Pleasant Grove, Garland R. Stafford.

Salisbury District—

Main Street, Albemarle, J. E. Yountz.  
Epworth, J. L. Ingram.  
Long Street, Mrs. J. A. Hatley.

Statesville District—

Bethlehem (Claremont-Shiloh), R. W. McCulley.  
Jones Memorial, W. W. Blanton.  
McKendree (Shepherd), J. Max Brandon, Jr.  
Rocky Mount (Shepherd), J. Max Brandon, Jr.  
Vanderburg (Shepherd), J. Max Brandon, Jr.  
Wesley Chapel (Shepherd), J. Max Brandon, Jr.  
Stony Point, Robert V. Martin.

TABLE NUMBER 11

Table No. 11 for the Conference Minutes should be filled out in detail, checked and re-checked, and turned over to the district superintendent as soon as possible after Sunday, September 28. Every effort is being made to secure accurate information on the work of our church schools this year.

If, amid the ebb and flow of human misery and grasping selfishness which loom so large in life, you discover a gem of selfless devotion to the best—don't let it go.—Joseph Fort Newton.



## N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### FELLOWSHIP OF STUDY AND SERVICE

O God,  
We thank thee that we can grow!  
Wiser—  
In knowledge,  
Stronger—  
In ability to teach more helpfully.  
O God,  
Increase our courage for growing!

Here is a way that every person in the church can grow during the coming year. The Fellowship of Study in the Children's Division, and The Fellowship of Study and Service in the Youth and Adult Divisions, offer abundant opportunity for adventuring and growing in a knowledge of God and the work of the church. You can become a happier, more satisfied individual and a better equipped worker by joining with others in learning more of the work of our church and particularly the division with which you are connected.

In each division, as a member of the Fellowship of Study, you agree to do four things within the year:

First, to read and study at least four books which will help you in your personal living or in the work which you are doing in the church. Keep a record of what you have read and the suggestions you have gained as a check at the end of the year to see the growth you have made.

Second, to use the recommended materials prepared by the Board of Education of our church in the various departments of our churches, and to make specific preparation for whatever responsibility is yours.

Third, to serve the church in whatever capacity you can—and to make that service as creative for yourself and others as it can be.

Fourth, to plan with others in your church for the larger service of the church—to share with them the books you have read, the ideas you have gained, and together to build a greater church and a more Christian community.

#### Where to Get Books

The North Carolina Conference Board of Education, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C., will gladly send you lists of books which will be helpful to workers in the children's, youth, and adult divisions. The board also maintains for your use a library of many of the books mentioned. You may secure a book for a two-week period by writing for it and paying the return postage. Books may be renewed for two weeks. We are listing here some of the books we in the library—if you wish to read one that is not listed here, write us for it and we will try to secure it for you or will send another on the same subject.

Bowers, Christ and Christian Education.

Bro, When Children Ask.

Buttrick, Prayer.  
Chamberlain, The Church and Its Young Adults.

Dawber, Rebuilding Rural America.  
Eakin, Your Child's Religion.  
Fleming, Each With His Own Brush.  
Fleming, Christian Symbols in a World Order.

Fosdick, Guide to Understanding the Bible.

Goodspeed, How Came the Bible.  
Gruenberg, The Family in a World at War.

Hogue, Untying Apron Strings.  
Hoh, Two Minutes with God.  
Jones, The Faith of Our Children.  
Kirkland, Portrait of a Carpenter.  
Maus, Christ and the Fine Arts.  
Perkins, As Children Worship.  
Rice, My Father's World.  
Sherrill, Understanding Children.  
Weill, Through Children's Eyes.

Will you be an adventurer with hundreds of others in our churches who are anxious to improve the work being done in the churches? You will be one of the group when you select a book for reading or take one of the three steps suggested and mail to the conference office a card stating that you wish to enroll in the Fellowship of Study.

### POWER

For the past two years the national conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship has prepared a devotional booklet for young people to be used during the Lenten season. The booklet was appropriately called "Power." Each year the demand was greater than the supply, indicating a real desire on the part of young people to have and to use such material.

Last May our national youth leaders conducted a survey to discover if there were a demand for a youth devotional booklet on a permanent basis. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of such a project. This has led to the publication of "Power" on a quarterly basis. The first issue for the October-November-December quarter will be ready for distribution by September 1. They can be ordered from National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, 810 Broadway, Nashville, 2, Tennessee. We would urge our churches to send in their orders early so that they can get their copies in time to supply their young people before the first of October. The cost of "Power" is ten cents per copy.

### JOY

God delights in joy; and his desire for his people is that they should be trustful and joyful—and this both for their own sakes and for his glory. God needs vigorous workers, and he can only have these by bestowing on them work. In joy the apostles went forth to work for God, and they found that a joy adequate to the greatness of the joy of the Lord was their strength.—H. Bonar.

### PLEA FOR THE GOLDEN CROSS (Parody of the Good Samaritan)

Luke 10:30-37

A certain man started on the journey of life. As he traveled from the city of youth to the city of old age, three robbers attacked him. Their names were Low Wage, Undernourishment, and Disease. They beat him, robbed him and thinking he was dead, left him in the gutter.

By chance a certain church member by the name of Mr. Out Ward Show came that way. But he only looked at the poor man and passed by on the other side. Then another church member by the name of Mr. Talk A. Lot came to the place. He also passed by on the other side of the road and left the poor wounded man still in the gutter of Suffering.

But a certain church member whose name was Mr. Golden Cross Member also journeyed that way. As he came to the place where the wounded man was, he said to himself: "What shall I do?" And when he looked at him he, like Jesus, "had compassion on him." He then knew his duty. Now Mr. Golden Cross Member had just finished a first aid course, and had his first aid kit in the pocket of his car. From the kit he took medicine and bandages and administered first aid to the suffering man. Then he put him in his car and carried him to the nearest Methodist hospital. There being a shortage of nurses, due to the war-time emergency, Brother Golden Cross remained right beside the hospital bed all night, helping care for the sick, unfortunate man. In the morning, as Brother Golden Cross Member started to leave, he gave the hospital treasurer \$2 and said: "Take good care of this poor man, and whatever thou spendeth on him I will pay thee out of the Golden Cross funds of our church, for our church contributes to this fund each year. Then as Brother Golden Cross Member drove away the business manager, who also was the treasurer, stood in the doorway of the hospital with a touched heart and tearful eyes. As he turned to go back to his office he heard a Voice from heaven itself saying: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." As he sat down to his desk, the Voice spoke again, as did the Great Physician when he told the story of the Good Samaritan, saying, "Go, and do thou likewise." W. A. Few.

### IF YOU—!

If you feel like feelin' gloomy,

You can look around and see  
Just about a hundred reasons

To be as blue as you can be.  
Every one is mean and selfish,

World is growing worse each day;  
Life is hardly worth the livin'—

If you want to feel that way.

If you feel like feelin' happy,

It's an easy thing to find;  
Every one around seems busy

Seekin' chances to be kind.

And if you will only notice,

You'll discover it is true,  
Whether folks are cross or pleasant,  
Just depends a lot on you.

—Athour Unknown.



# Children's



# Storyland

## DANNY'S SNAPSHOT

"Danny," mother and daddy called him when he was good; "Daniel Webster Hill," when he was bad.

One summer afternoon Danny was over in his chum's yard playing Chinese checkers. He and Teddy were having a fine time.

"You've won two games, Teddy, and so have I," said Danny at last. "Let's play one more game and see who can break the tie."

Teddy agreed, so the marbles were lined up again. Soon the marbles were hopping briskly over each other on the board, as each boy tried to beat the other.

"Danny," called mother from the lawn of their green-and-white cottage. Danny looked up with a frown.

"Oh, why does she always have to call me just when a game is nearly finished?" he grumbled.

"Hurry, dear, I'm waiting," came mother's call again.

Very slowly he got up and walked across to mother. By this time his face was quite scowly and ugly. His forehead was all in wrinkles, and his mouth appeared to be turned into an "upside-down grin" not the least nice.

"Why do I have to come home?" he whined.

"Run in and brush your hair," said mother. Then she noticed the scowl.

"Daniel Webster Hill," she said sternly, "try to look more pleasant! I want to take your picture." The thunderstorm grew blacker still, for Daniel Webster Hill despised picture-taking.

Mother waited patiently till he came back from brushing his hair. Even then she saw that the thunderstorm hadn't cleared up; so she decided to teach him a lesson. Quietly she told him to sit down; then, just when Danny looked his worst, click went the camera.

"You may go back to your play now," said mother soberly, and Danny was away to his game again.

A few days later the picture arrived. Danny didn't know that it had come until he went to his room for a ball. He saw an envelope on his bed addressed to Master Daniel Webster Hill. He tore it open, and out dropped the snapshot. He picked it up.

"Oh, how ugly I look!" was his first thought. Idly, he turned the snap over. There was a note printed on the back. He read:

Dear Danny:

I wanted to send your picture to daddy in England. Take a good look at the picture, Danny. It is exactly the way you looked when I called you from your play that day. Do you like it? Is it good enough to send to our daddy? Will looking at your picture make him brave and strong?

With love, Mother.

## THE STORM

God's "chariots of wrath" are rolling on high,

Their wheels vivid lightnings to form;

The rush of the tempest still shows he is nigh;

He rides on the heights of the storm.

"'Tis but nature's thunder," you whisper to me,

"And is caused by bright static discharge,"

But tell me what static may happen to be;

'Tis a problem to intellects large.

We may glibly explain all effects and their cause,

But lack of it all, you will find

There's something unknown about nature's laws,

Unsolved by the greatest of mind.

We learn more and more, as older we grow,

Of nature's immutable plan,

But lack of her plan there lie its secrets, we know,

That can't be discovered by man.

So let's be content to give glory to God, Nor strive his great form to erase;

And all will be known when we reach his abode,

For there we shall see "face to face."

—Joseph A. Joyner, in *The Watchman-Examiner*.

Danny was only eight years old, so it took him a long time to read the letter. He looked at the horrid snapshot again. The clock on the dresser seemed to say:

Is—it—good—enough—to—send?  
—Tick—tock—tick—tock—

Great big tears rolled down Danny's cheeks, as he thought of his brave daddy so far away. If only mother wouldn't send it, he'd never scowl again!

He flew downstairs to mother, and cried a long time in her arms. After a while the storm subsided; and when he lifted his face at last, it was a bright sunshiny one—so different from the ugly face in the picture that he clutched in his hand!

Daddy did receive a picture, but it was one that made him feel glad and courageous; for mother decided to let Danny keep the bad picture himself, to help him remember never to scowl again.—Margaret Fordham in *The Burning Bush*.

## BEEES IN WINTER

By Lois Boyd

Bumblebees, yellow jackets, hornets and wasps die at the first frosts, leaving only the young mated queens who merge in the spring to lay their eggs and hatch new broods.

Among honey bees it is only the drones who die in the fall. Bees will die from the effects of cold before the temperature reaches freezing; in fact, they seldom fly when the thermometer is below 45 degrees. Activities within the hive cease early in the fall; the queen lays no more eggs, the rearing of the brood is ended.

Food for the winter has been stored during the spring and summer. Adult bees live on honey which is made from the nectar gathered from the flowers. Because the nectar contains a great deal of water when it is collected which would cause fermentation if it were stored in this condition, this excess moisture is removed by a well organized system of fanning. Nectar is often reduced one-fourth in volume before the bees add the enzymes which change the raw nectar into simple sugar. An average bee colony will consume from 30 to 50 pounds of honey during their dormant season. When you consider that a bee travels 43,770 miles to gather enough nectar to make one pound of honey, you will see the "little busy bee" hasn't been misnamed.

During the summer the bees use the whole hive for their various activities, but in the winter they gather in a spherical, compact cluster, with the queen in the center. Those on the outside are crowded so closely together as to make an insulation shell and thus prevent the loss of heat. Those on the inside of the ball are not so crowded and maintain enough muscular activity to keep the entire group comfortably warm. The bees on the outside of the cluster are constantly changing places with those on the inside. At no time do the bees allow the temperature on the outside of the cluster to fall below 57 degrees.

Because of the warmth of their hives and the presence of food, mice often enter the hives and make themselves at home, eating the wax and honey and making their nests on the floor. The bees pay no attention to them until warm weather comes and then they promptly sting them to death. The bees are not strong enough to carry away their dead enemies, so they cover them with a sticky secretion which hardens like cement, thus forming an air tight coffin.—Selected.

"I am Brave Eagle," said the Indian chieftain, introducing himself to the paleface visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird.

"And here," he added, "is my grandson, Four-Engined Bomber."





# Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 3

By Rollin H. Walker

## Jesus and the Ten Commandments

Matt. 5:17-20; 19:16-22; John 5:20-40

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The Pharisees and theological professors were circulating the slander that Jesus had come to destroy the law and the prophets. He retorted, I came not to destroy but to fulfill. You are building the tombs of the prophets; I treat them as living men, and voice what they would say to us today.

The scribes had erected a huge barbed wire fence of restrictions around Israel. But Jesus did what is done today in some of the fancy stock farms. He substituted an apparently fragile wire fence, but he electrified it, and the electric current did the work of a network of restrictions. The current was, Love thy neighbor as thyself.

It took daring courage for Jesus to say, Except your righteousness exceeds the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven. It was as though a young college instructor were to tell the students in chapel that unless they learned to think more vitally than the professors they would never have the right to call themselves educated. The scribes, instead of making Red Cross bandages out of God's word to bind up the wounds of humanity, were occupied in turning it into fancy work to exhibit their dialectical skill.

All through the ages men have been disposed to make of the sacred writings a kind of fetish like the relics of the saints. Jesus said, Ye search the Scriptures because ye think that in them ye have eternal life; and these are they which bear witness of me; and ye will not come to me, that ye may have life. The Scriptures keep saying, Meet the living Christ! Meet the living Christ! And if we do not let them introduce us to him we defeat their purpose. The Psalmist rhapsodizes over the law of God, but then suddenly he realizes how fatally possible it is to study the Bible and yet be unconscious of its application to one's own life, and he looks up from the sacred page and exclaims, Who can discern his errors? Clear thou me from hidden faults (Psalm 19).

When the rich young ruler came, saying, What good thing must I do to inherit eternal life? Jesus had on a case similar to that of the more sincere scribes and Pharisees. The young man was very correct in his habits, but he lacked the social passion (1 Corinthians 13). He had great possessions, but he was not doing great good with them. He had so much baggage that he could not travel with Jesus and share the thrill of the adventurous young huskies who had forsaken all to follow him. So he went away sorrowful.

And yet while leading men to a broader and more spiritual fulfillment of the old rules and restrictions, Jesus warned them that neglect of the spirit of the least of the commandments would make a man least in the kingdom of heaven. A man may be in many respects a model citizen, but if his neighbors hear him beating his dog unmercifully, his reputation as a good man goes down. The command to be merciful to your beast may be one of the least of the commandments, but disobedience gives a man a very low standing in the kingdom of heaven. The wise man said, Dead flies cause the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savor; so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for wisdom and honor.

It is easy in separating the chaff from the wheat to mill out the vitamins. Strait is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life. Jesus saw that there is a world wide difference between liberal and loose. Not a few who read these lines have broadened out wisely, and have legitimately cast aside certain of the narrow notions of their forebears; and yet any impartial observer can see that in the process they have left behind certain high spiritual values. They are now much broader, but not so deep. It is right that the young Quaker should cease to say thee and thou, and discard the Quaker garb, but let him beware of leaving behind that sense of the Spirit's guidance that makes the Quaker type of piety so beautiful and impressive.

Every young person needs to be endowed with a passionate intellectual thrift, an obstinate determination that in husking the corn he shall not overlook a single nubbin.

### BROTHERHOOD

The crest and crowning of all good, Life's final star, is Brotherhood; For it will bring to earth Her long lost posy and mirth; Will send new light on every face, A kingly power upon the race; And, till it comes, we are slaves, And travel downward to the graves.

—Edwin Markham.

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## BISHOP IN CHARGE

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
AND NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE  
Clare Purcell, Charlotte, N. C.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

October 3-17—Epworth Methodist, Lexington, Ky.  
October 18-20—Conference, Statesville, N. C.  
November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

SLATE OF JOHN W. GRDCE  
Approved Evangelist

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watauga St., Durham, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Bahama, Bahama, 11	2
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11	3
Glen Raven, 5	3
West Burlington, 7:30	3
Fountain Place, 5, Q	6
Webb Avenue, 7:30	6
Leasburg, Union, 11	9
Brookdale, Trinity, 11	10
Milton, New Hope, 3	10
Yanceyville, 7:30	10
Called session of District Conference, 10 a. m. in chapel Duke Memorial church	11
Duke Memorial, 7:30	12
Branson Memorial, 7:30	13
Person Ct., Concord, 11	16
Long Memorial, 11	17
Roxboro Ct., Longhurst, 3	17
Mebane, 7:30	20
Carrboro, Carrboro, 11	24
Bynum, Ebenezer, 3	24
Chapel Hill, 7:30	24

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Murfreesboro, Winton, 11 and 1	1
Mattauskeet, Amity, 11	3
Swan Quarter, Swan Quarter, 8	3
Stumpy Point, East Lake, 11	10
Wanchese, 8	10
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORTS	11
Manteo, 8	11
Kinnakeet, Clark's Bethel, 8	12
Hatteras, Frisco, 8	13
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1	16
Roper, Mackeys, 11	17
Creswell, Creswell, 3	17
Columbia, Columbia, 8	17
Pasquotank, Union, 11	22
South Camden, Wesley's, 11	24
Edenton, 8	24

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

	De-October
Rockingham Ct., 11	3
Hay Street, 8	6
Rowland, 8	7

Goldston, 11	10
Glendon, 3	10
Sanford, 8	10
Broadway, 4	13
Jonesboro, 8	13
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4	14
Ellerbe, 8	14
Siler City Ct., 11	17
Siler City, 3	17
Fayetteville Ct., 8	18
Raeord, 8	20
Laurel Hill, 11	24
Robertel, 3	24
Maxton, 8	24
Rockingham, 8	26
St. Johns-Gibson, 4	27
Hamlet, 8	27
Stedman, 8	28
Parkton, 11	31

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Ayden, 11	3
Jones, Cypress Creek, 3:30	3
Pink Hill, Webbs, 8	3
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 8	7
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8	8
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11	9
Goldsboro Ct., 11	10
Seven Springs, Garris, 3	10
Dover, Dover, 8	10
New Bern, Centenary, 8	11
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8	13
Hookerton, 8	15
Snow Hill and Walsenburg, Mt. Hermon, 11	17
Snow Hill, Mt. Hermon, 11	17
Grimesland, Salem, 8	17
Walsenburg, Bell Arthur, 3	17
Grimesland, Salem, 8	17
La Grange, 8	18
Kinston, Queen Street, 3	20
Aurora, Warrens, 11	21
Marshallburg, 11	24
Straits-Harkers Island, 3	24
Atlantic, 8	24
Ocracoke, 8	25
Beaufort, 8	26

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
M. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Dunn, 11	3
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 3	3
Millbrook, Millbrook, 8	3
Oxford Ct., Salem, 10:30	6
Creedmoor, Creedmoor, 8	6
Apex-Macedonia, Macedonia, 11	10
Mamers, Mamers, 8	10
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 7:30	11
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 7:30	13
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 7:30	15
Henderson, First Church, 11	17
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3	17
Henderson, City Road-White Mem'l, City Road, 7:30	17
Raleigh, Fairmont, 7:30	19
Garner, Garner, 7:30	20
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30	22
Fuquay, Holly Springs, 11	24
Erwin, Erwin, 3	24
Moncure, Moncure, 7:30	24
Granville, Rehobeth, 10:30	27
Vance, Flat Rock, 3:30	27
Tar River, Plank Chapel, 7:30	27
Bailey, Bailey, 11	31

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
Thomas McM. Grant, D.S., 218 Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Farmville, 11	3
McKendree, Pinetops, 3:30	3
Wilson, 7:30	3
Kenly, Lucama, 7:30	5
Elm City, Elm City, 7:30	6
Nashville, Nashville, 7:30	8
Spring Church-Garysburg, Spring Church, 11	10
Seaboard, Seaboard, 3:30	10
Robersonville, Robersonville, 3:30	12
Bethel, 7	12
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11	15
Conway, Conway, 11	16
Northampton, New Hope, 12	17
Halifax, Halifax, 3:30	17
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 7:30	20
Rosemary, 11	24
Roanoke Rapids, 3:30	24
Weldon, 7:30	24
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30	27
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30	28
Clark Street, 7:30	29
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11	31
Sandy Cross, White Oak, 3:30	31

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Wilmington, Trinity (dedication), 11	3
Richlands (dedication), 8	3
Jacksonville, 8	7
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 8	10
Wilmington, Trinity, 8	11
Clinton, 8	11
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11	15
Richlands, 8	15
Maysville, Tabernacle, (Victory Conf.), 11	17
Swansboro, Swansboro, 8	17
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORT	18
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8	19
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek, (Victory Conf.), 11	20
Wilmington, Grace, 8	20
Garland, Centenary, (Victory Conf.), 6:30	21
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8	22
Tabor City, Bethel, 11	24

Hillsboro, Peace, (Victory Conf.), 3:30	24
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8	24
Southport, 8	27
Carolina Beach, 8	28
Shallotte, Sharon, 11	31
Town Creek, Bolivia, 8	31

## Western North Carolina Conference

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

M. T. Smathers, D.S., 2 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Marshall, Laurel, 3	3
Barnardsville, Barnardsville, 8	3
Central, 8	4
Final check-up meeting and reports to annual conference will be held at Central church, Asheville, October 6. Charge lay leaders will report on finances. Pastors will report other statistics. Time, 10 a. m.	

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Indian Trail-Stallings, Stallings, 11	3
Weddington, 3	3
Myers Park, 8	4
Hawthorne Lane, 8	6
Brevard Street, 8	7

### ELKIN DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Elkin, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-September
Mocksville, night	30
Yadkinville, night	4
Farmington, 11	3
Advance, 3	3
Cooleenoe, night	3
East Bend, night	4

### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Shelby, Lafayette Street, 11	3
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 3	3
Kings Mountain, Grace, night	3
Gastonia, Main Street, night	5
Shelby, Central, night	6
Rhine Heights, 11	10
Crouse, Pleasant Grove, 3	10
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, night	10
Dallas, night	11
Cramerton, night	13
Ebenezer, 11	17
Rock Springs, Rehobeth	17
Mt. Holly, night	17
Ministers' and their families' picnic and CHECK-UP meeting at Rankin Lake, Monday, October 4, at 4 p. m.	

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-October
Gibsonville, 11	3
Pleasant Garden, 3	3
Proximity, 8	3
Centenary, 8	6
Newlyn Street, 8	6
Mayodan, 8	9
Stoneville, 5	9
Guilford-Joyner, 11	10
Moriah, 3	10
West Market, 8	10
Madison, 8	11
Leaksville, 11	17
Spray, 3	17
Reidsville, Main Street, 7:30	17

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

	De-September
Lebanon, 7:30	30
Why Not, Flag Springs, 7:30	1
Highland, 11	3
S. Davidson, Chapel Hill, 2:30	3
Denton First, Newsom, 7:30	3
Liberty First, 7:30	4
Welch Memorial, 7:30	6
First Church, High Point, 7:30	7
Pleasant Grove, 7:30	8
Richland, West Bend, 11	10
West Randolph, Mt. Shepherd, 2:30	10
Ramsey-Franklinville, Ramsey, 7:30	10
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	11
Denton Central, Central, 7:30	12
Oak View, 7:30	14

Full reports for the year will be called for in this conference. Those reporting will please use official forms.

### MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL

	De-October
Morganton, First, 11	3
Morganton Circuit, Denton's Chapel, 3	3
Glen Alpine, night	3
Drexel, Zion, 11	10
Valdese, Burke, 2:30	10
Rutherford College, night	10
North Freet, N. Morganton, 11	17
Table Rock, Mt. Grove, 3	17
Connelly Springs, Friendship, night	17
I will meet the pastors of the district for check-up as follows:	
Spruce Pine	2
Marion	4
Forest City	5
Morganton	6
All meetings at 2 p.m. Bring table number two of conference report carefully filled out.	



SALISBURY DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
	October
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11	2
Concord, Harmony, 11	3
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 3	3
Pfeiffer, Richfield, 7:30	3
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, 6:15	5
Salisbury, First, 6:15	6
Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis (P), 11	10
New London Ct., Palestine, 3	10
Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30	10
Rowan Sub-District Youth, 7:30	12
Spencer, Central, 7:30	13
Albemarle, Tabernacle (Dedication), 11	17
East Spencer Dedication, 7:30	17

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
	September
Union Grove-Zion, Union Grove, night	30
	October
Hickory, Highlands, night	2
Whitnal, 11	3
Hudson, Ebenezer, 3	3
Rhodhiss-Grace, Grace, night	3
Hickory, Westview, night	5
Hickory, Bethel, night	6
Hickory First, night	7
Newton, 11	10
Balls Creek, Center, 3	10
Statesville, Broad Street, night	11
Statesville, Boulevard, night	12
Moorestville Ct., parsonage, night	14
Shepherds, Vanderburg, night	15

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutobins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FOURTH ROUND	
	October
Jonathan, Shady Grove, 11	3
Rockwood, Rockwood, 8	3
Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11	10
Waynesville, 8	10
Final Check-up meeting in Bryson City, Oct 5th, 10 A. M.	
CWT stands for Central War Time.	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 258 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem	
FOURTH ROUND	
	October
Marvin, 11	3
City Mission, 3	3
Kernersville Ct., 7:30	3
Davidson, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy Central, 7:30	8
Lewisville, 11	10
Thomasville Ct., 3	10
Concord, Sharon, 7:30	12
Centenary, 7:30	13

A TRIBUTE

The privilege of having known Mrs. Minnie Curls will always be a bright spot in my life.

She was one of the first to greet and welcome us to the parsonage at Poplar Branch. She seemed to radiate sunshine and happiness, and from this first acquaintance we learned to appreciate and love her deeply. Unselfish, always on the alert for an opportunity to serve, taking special delight in comforting those in trouble or sorrow. Where there was sickness she was always ready to minister and her cheerful spirit was a soothing balm to those who suffered.

In her loyalty to her church she was outstanding, and always had an encouraging word for those who dwelt in the parsonage. Her life in Currituck county will always be an influence for good and an inspiration to those who seek to follow the lowly Nazarene. The community is far richer in things noble by her having dwelt amongst us.

Many are the tears that fall at this her last rites, but none of us "sorrow as those having no hope," for we all know by her life and character that she has gone to that city whose builder and maker is God. The youth of the community will miss her sorely, for "Aunt Minnie" was equally as popular with the young people as with those of mature years.

On a visit to her dear church's island one day she pointed out the most hallowed spot on earth to her and said, "Over there, Brother Cotton, is where I want you to put me. if I go while you are with us." So today we carry out her wish, and truly she leaves her house in order. As though she felt this was to be her last visit to her loved ones in Washington, she packed her heirlooms, wrapped her last gifts, com-

pleted her last task and bade her friends adieu.

She loved every grain of sand in Currituck county and in Currituck she sleeps, till that glorious morning when she shall rise to meet the Saviour whom she has served since she was 15 years old.

As we think of the joys that have come through the years, And the days when our hearts have been sad, We turn with thanksgiving to the author of love, For all the good things we have had. But one shadow has fallen across our path

As the days of the year have fled. The angel of death has visited our home, Our dear "Aunt Minnie" is dead. Did I say "she is dead"? I did not mean her life had forever flown.

She still lives and constantly speaks to us

As we go in and out of our homes. The life she lived has inspired us to say—

"This shall be our New Year's prayer: Lord, teach us to walk in the path she trod,

Through the storms and joys of life, That we may escape the tempter's snare

And win each day in the strife." Give us a faith in God like hers, That will not yield to sin, That we may stand through the coming years

A stalwart leader of men. Lord, help us to live in such a way That our lives will count for thee; And when we are called we are called we can safely say,

"I know she'll be waiting for me." She finished her work and so passed on To rest on that beautiful shore.

I fancy she is now among the great throng

Of loved ones who have gone on before.

M. E. Cotton, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Mr. E. A. Cole, long a member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Assembly at Lake Junaluska, has passed to his reward; and

Whereas, Mr. Cole was not only a loyal and efficient member of the board but one of the most liberal supporters the assembly has had.

Therefore be it resolved, that the board of trustees in session assembled August 24, 1943, express its high appreciation of the life and service rendered by this faithful layman of North Carolina Methodism. We assure his good wife and the members of his family that they have our prayers and sympathy in their great loss.

Wm. F. Quillian,  
Secretary Board of Trustees.

CHAPLAIN T. C. VICKERS

(Continued from page 13)

over the conference session for a while. The missionaries in general have been exceedingly cordial. In June of this year I had the privilege of visiting their summer assembly (similar to Junaluska, Ridgecrest, etc., combined) for all denominations to deliver an address.

It is unlikely that I shall see North Carolina soon, since my orders are to report for assignment at a point about 1800 miles from that good Old North State. Be sure, however, that lack of opportunity alone will keep me away!

T. G. Vickers.

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!"  
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Not long ago, many a woman would prefer to suffer in silence from periodic, functional pain rather than talk about this subject.

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NORFOLK SOUTHERN  
RAILWAY  
TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Daily		Daily	
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar.	5:25 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar.	5:10 PM
11:52 AM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar.	3:25 PM
12:27 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar.	2:38 PM
12:56 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar.	2:15 PM
1:54 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar.	1:13 PM
3:10 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar.	12:05 PM
4:12 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar.	10:57 AM
5:40 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar.	9:25 AM
6:15 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar.	8:36 AM
6:27 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar.	8:24 AM
6:42 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar.	8:11 AM
6:54 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar.	8:00 AM
7:50 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv.	7:15 AM

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## In Memoriam

**MANNING**—On July 27, 1943, Geo. M. Manning, Louisburg, N. C., passed to his eternal reward. Brother Manning was in early life a newspaper publisher, in which field he won many friends. Later he became a merchant and remained in this business until 1932 when he retired, beloved and enjoying the confidence of a great host of friends. He was a life long Baptist and belonged at the time of his death to Corinth church in Franklinton. However, with his family he attended Trinity Methodist church as one of us. Indeed a good man, and the community will greatly miss him. Surviving is his devoted wife, the former Sallie Macon of the long line of distinguished Macons of Franklin and Warren counties, and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Freeman of Charlotte.

A Friend.

**WHITFIELD**—On the night of July 30, 1943, at the age of 82, Mrs. George M. Whitfield of Lumberton went to her eternal reward after an illness of several months. She was one of the oldest living members of Chestnut Street Methodist church. Mrs. Whitfield was a noble Christian soul and daily manifested ideal characteristics both inside and outside her home. Her life was a great blessing to all who knew her. Recently she and her husband observed their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Whitfield is survived by her husband, six daughters, one son, 13 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at the home in Lumberton by her pastor in the afternoon of August 1, and interment followed in the cemetery at Lumburg. Edgar B. Fisher, Pastor

**HOWARD**—Miss Mary Ellen Howard, youngest child of the late Joseph and Eliza Howard, departed this life on August 17, 1943, after several months of declining health. The end came in High Point at the home of her great-nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thompson, where she had gone for care and medical attention. Miss Howard was born near Cornatzer in Davie county, where she spent the major part of her life. After the death of her mother and father she went to Yadkin College to live with her sister, Mrs. John Taylor and family, where she resided until her death. Her passing removes the last member of the seven sons and daughters born to Joseph and Eliza Howard.

She is survived by the following nephews and nieces: Dr. S. W. Taylor of High Point, W. R. and C. J. Taylor of Advance, J. H. Taylor of Maxton, Nat and Tassa Howard of Richmond, Va., Boyd Howard of Belew's Creek, Miss Sallie Taylor of Yadkin College, Mrs. Ida Thompson of Salisbury, Mrs. Carrie Solomon of Greensboro, Mrs. Ora Parrish of Belew's Creek, and Mrs. Lula Zimmerman of Walnut Cove.

In early life Miss Howard accepted Christ as her personal Saviour and united with Dulin's Methodist Protestant church. Later she transferred her membership to the Methodist church at Yadkin College, where she remained a faithful member until her translation to the church above. She was a faithful Christian, a good friend and neighbor, and gentle and kind in her

demeanor. She lived long and well, and came to the end of a quiet and unassuming life in the triumph of the Christian faith.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church of Advance by her pastor, T. G. Madison and Rev. J. G. Gentry. T. G. Madison.

### A TRIBUTE

Miss Bonnie Lou Roberts has gone to her reward. A winsome lady has been removed from us. She labored long and faithfully. Her love for her Master was manifest in her obedience to him. She was loyal to her church. She was a faithful member of Skyland Methodist church where she served as superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years. She spent much of her time visiting in the interest of her church and Sunday school. Her place will be hard to fill. She was a born leader as was evidenced by her being placed in so many places of trust. The church and community used her talent as a leader to great advantage. The young people of the church loved and trusted her. She was teacher of the young people's and also superintendent of the youth movement of her church. Miss Roberts was a tither and a member of the board of stewards. She always manifested a keen interest in the financial program. Not only was she liberal in her church, but many were the ones helped from her beneficent hand.

But her work in the kingdom was not confined to her local church. She it was who made the motion in the nominating committee meeting last year that we change the charge leader often so that we all might become more charge-minded. This was begun at her suggestion.

Surely the Judge of all the earth never makes a mistake, and as she has been removed from the church militant to the church triumphant, she has left us an example that we do well to emulate.

The unusual attendance upon her funeral and the over 200 floral offerings given by the charge, the designs given by the organizations to which she belonged, as well as her own Skyland church, showed something of the high esteem in which she was held.

Surely words are inadequate to express our appreciation, words also fail us when we undertake to express our sorrow at her going, but we rejoice that our loss is her eternal gain. No more will there be anxious thought as to the outcome of her many efforts for her Master, for we can but faintly imagine the smile upon his face as he welcomed her home, for well could he say, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Therefore we wish to make this the expression of fourth quarterly conference of the Fletcher charge, assembled in the Fletcher Methodist church, this second day of September, 1943.

And as we bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father's will, we also thank him that he permitted us to be associated with one of his elect in the great work of the kingdom.

To the bereaved family we offer our sympathy, praying that the God of all grace may give to them comfort in this sore bereavement, and that their faith may be such as to lift the veil and rejoice in what they realize has come to their loved one in that happy land.

We recommend that a copy of this memoir be sent to the Roberts family, a copy spread upon the minutes of the Fletcher charge and one to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Roy Havener, Chm.  
Miss Robbie Rose,  
J. C. Sales.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Dr. Thomas A. Hathcock was an outstanding layman in the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist church. He was also a loyal leader and supporter of the Norwood Methodist church, Norwood. He served his local church in the capacity of steward, Sunday school superintendent and member of the board of Christian education. He gave his best to every office held by him. He was his pastor's loyal friend and counselor.

We, the members of the board of stewards of Norwood Methodist church, desire to express our love and esteem for Dr. Hathcock, one of our most efficient, faithful and lovable members, who on June 16, 1943, was called to his eternal reward. He was faithful in attendance, liberal in giving and inspirational in his talks.

Whereas, we with true sadness recount our great loss in the passing of this noble man of God, faithful steward and Christian friend. He will be truly missed in all our meetings.

Therefore be it resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to his loved ones, and that we point them to a loving and understanding Father.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our minutes, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

J. H. Norwood,  
R. C. Stubbins.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In the death of Mrs. Nina Fulford Randolph the home has lost a loving mother, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Moyock a devoted worker and the community a most esteemed person, and we can only acknowledge that the affliction is God's will; but over in the beautiful land we have no doubt that she is free from the pains that she so long endured.

On June 11, 1943, she was called to her reward. She served most efficiently as treasurer of our society for many years.

Whereas, it is with a sense of great sorrow that we realize the loss of one who served her society so loyally and willingly, and we will miss her. Therefore be it resolved, That we express our sincere sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to Him who giveth light and comfort in the hour of trial.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate, a copy be spread on our minutes and a copy be sent to her family.

Mrs. Amanda R. Poyner,  
Mrs. Harry M. Sears.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Belmont Methodist church, wish to express our appreciation of the useful life of Christian service of our beloved friend, Mrs. Green A. Nicholson, who departed this life April 12, 1943.

She took the words of her Saviour as her rule of life, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," and lived fully and well, as her friends and neighbors testify.

We wish to extend to the family and loved ones our deepest sympathy and commend them to her God.

We desire that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy entered in the records of the society, and a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

W. S. C. S. of Belmont Church.



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

Number 40

## Western North Carolina Conference Meets in Statesville October 19-22



Broad Street Methodist Church Will Be  
Host to the Conference Body



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## Washington Under Autumn Skies

Autumn, trailing clouds of splendor over the nearby Virginia and Maryland woodlands, has officially arrived. The calm and coolness of nature at this season are offset by disturbing rumors which flow into Washington in a volume that exceeds the capacity of Secretary Ickes' "big inch" pipeline. Is General Marshall, army chief of staff, about to be "kicked upstairs"? Does General MacArthur's wail from the Pacific carry any political implications? Will Secretary Hull ride the storm created by the rumored resignation of Sumner Welles? Will the Republican mahouts consent to fasten the lash-ropes for Wendell L. Willkie who recently consented in a magazine article to mount the G. O. P. elephant again? Will the Senate consider the Fulbright Resolution which recently passed the House by an overwhelming majority, or will it follow the suggestion of Chairman Connally of the Foreign Affairs committee to keep mum about postwar problems for fear in an unguarded moment some solon might say something that would hurt the feelings of Joseph Stalin? Generals DeGaulle and Giraud are not the only persons who do not see eye to eye.

Mrs. Roosevelt, whose far wanderings make Marco Polo, Sir Francis Drake and other renowned travelers appear like mere stay-at-homes, has returned from Honolulu, Gaudelcanal, New Zealand, Australia and other points west to report to the White House. Mrs. George Washington from her self-immurement as First Lady of the land wrote a friend: "I think I am more like a state prisoner than anything else." Yes, times have changed and the world has shrunk, even for Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini who according to the latter are now brought together more like brothers than comrades.

## Rum, Rot and Ruin

Scarcely was prayer concluded on the opening day of Congress before Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada introduced a bill "to permit the granting of beverage licenses in the District of Columbia to service clubs of United Nations." Beneath the verbal whitewash Bill S.1338 and H.R.3227 provides for nothing short of opening up more grog shops in the nation's capital by edict of members of Congress who are supposed to speak for America. Already Washington leads the nation in booze consumption as Sodom once led the world in lasciviousness and Monte Carlo in gambling. For the American Congress to add to the national disgrace by passing this bill seems unbelievable.

Of course everybody knows from the record that the liquor interests have been guilty of practicing more imposture than the combined medicine men of all the Indian tribes. Those who sponsored this bill also have aroused suspicion by the unaccounted speed and stealth with which it was introduced, referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia and reported favorably between two settings of the sun. Furthermore, the provisions of the bill are objectionable because they topple over the last legal barriers by which a community may protect itself against the menace of the saloon by permititng service bars in the District of Columbia to operate without being obliged first to have established a club three months prior to applying for a license, and second by waiving the requirement that an applicant must be a citizen of the United States.

Of course a lot of sentimental "hands-across-the-sea" pleading will be done on the grounds that this is only an extension of a courtesy to our allies, that in their secluded little service clubs here in Washington they should be per-

mitted to serve a friendly glass, and that it is only a temporary convenience since "this act shall cease to be in effect six months after the date of termination of hostilities." If one will review the promises made by high government officials, the repealers of the Eighteenth Amendment, and even the outlawed liquor trade itself, it will be seen that they presented an equally attractive picture, by yielding to which the gullible public allowed the grog makers to renew their strangle-hold on America.

To insure victory in this war in which members of the bravest lads from Christian homes are laying down their lives, America needs not more but less whiskey. England whose cargoes of liquor to America are hampering our war effort, and repaying in poor coin our shipments of food and munitions to that country, should know this from at least one of her disasters. For the Revolutionary soldiers defeated General Burgoyne at Saratoga, not because he was not an able officer but because he allowed his thirty wagons loaded with liquor to retard his progress. In discussing the commendable bill, 2082, introduced by Representative Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina "to reduce absenteeism, conserve manpwer and speed production of materials for the winning of the war," by preventing among other things the importation of liquor into the United States, the Hon. Ben F. Jensen of Iowa said: "Must we, Mr. Speaker, permit cargo after cargo of intoxicating liquor to flow freely into this country almost duty free in order to keep friendly trade relations with other nations, especially at a time like this?"

Benjamin Franklin saw a possible use for "English milk" as the traders called the liquid destroyer, when he wrote that "rum had been created to kill off the coast Indians, and thereby give lands to the whites." And Captain Gladwyn, the commandant at Fort Detroit, recommended that victory over the Indians might be achieved "without any expense to the Crown by permitting the sale of rum which will destroy them more effectually than fire and sword." And now the English are using the same weapon on their American allies by augmenting the diminishing domestic supply. Already several members of the House have called attention to the danger to life and military discipline caused by the drunken commandant of Selfridge Field, Michigan, despite the verdict of the court martial that drunkenness, during which he shot a soldier, did not constitute "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." And if Congress thinks it is safe, some light might be thrown on its security by recalling that when that body was sitting in Philadelphia its members fled the halls to establish themselves at Princeton beyond the fury of some troops from Lancaster who, as the historian says, were "stimulated by drink." These are some reasons why one doubts the advisability of Congress enacting a special law to set up more grog shops in the nation's capital.

## Fortuitous Circumstances Again

Frequently legislative trends go into reverse when exigencies are reported on Capitol Hill. A good example is the sudden loss of enthusiasm of congressmen for enacting legislation to defer the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. When Congress convened on September 14 there was general prediction of the quick passage of the Wheeler bill to be followed by similar action in the House. But the curtain was suddenly raised to disclose that war on a scale so vast and immediate has been planned as to make calamitous any

[ Continued on page twelve ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER ,  
M. T. PLYLER , *Editors*

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If we are to accept the many fine things being said about Stettinius, Under Secretary of State, who has taken the place of Sumner Welles, the country is to be congratulated. This notable man seems to have begun an unusual career while he was yet a student at the University of Virginia. Through the years he has been a marked man.

§ § §

Less than a decade ago Italy poured troops and implements of war into Abyssinia. Mussolini strutted about Rome screaming wild promises about reviving the glories of the ancient empire. "Italy today is re-writing a heroic page of her history," as he went on fomenting war with the desert tribes and proceeded to seize their territory. How changed the scene in Italy as the invading armies have wiped out the ambitions of the strutting dictator!

§ § §

A frequent blunder of even clear headed men is to unduly magnify the virtues of the good men who have lived in preceding generations. Frequently we hear it said, Why can we not have preachers like they used to be? Why don't we have men like the old Methodist circuit riders? There is but one answer to all this. Here it is: We do have such preachers, even if they do ride in automobiles and wear store clothes. Distance lends enchantment to mountain men and robes them in azure hue.

§ § §

A young professor remarked that only a religion of the head appealed to him. The truth is he had only an intellectual interest in religion or in life. His books and his work for the doctorate had enlisted his time and efforts. He knew little of life and the deepest thing about life, religion; so he could have no real interest in these. He had not lived and loved. Our college recitation rooms are full of men with college degrees, but they are ignorant of life and religion; they have no interest in these, so they lead the pupils to think there is nothing to them.

Hitler set himself against Jews, Catholics and Protestants in a fight against God and religion. He put himself ahead of God and set out to dominate the world. Such effort was tried out in the days of mighty Babylon. The dictators of that day and in that land failed. Nebuchadnezzar went out to eat grass as did the ox in the field and his son, Belshazzar, died in a drunken revel as he faced the words of doom on the wall. The fate of Hitler draws nigh. His doom is sealed.

§ § §

The Allied Church League for the Abolition of Beverage Alcohol has issued "Tomorrow," a monthly, edited by L. A. Martin, executive director of the league. His objective is to make life happier, more livable, and to free it, as much as humanly possible, from crime, disease and death. One effort to this end is to drive liquor beyond the borders of this state and to restore North Carolina to its rightful place in law and order and sobriety. Most heartening is this present effort backed up by the churches of the state. In a cause that is right the church must win. The hour has struck for a new crusade in North Carolina until the better day shall dawn.

§ § §

There are in North Carolina five thousand ministers. As a class, they are the best educated men in our state. Their pulpits provide an effective forum. These five thousand ministers are the ordained leaders of our million church members. They know that liquor debauches, disgraces and destroys men, both body and soul. Are they interested enough in the welfare and happiness of humanity to lead an effective crusade against man's greatest enemy? Redemption from liquor domination cannot be won through indifference, inaction or soft-peddling. If Jesus had side-stepped Calvary, his cause would have failed. Will our ministers side-step the liquor evil, or will they resolve to win a victory for humanity and the kingdom?



## When Days Count for Weeks in Methodism

WITH the coming of conference the new year begins; in the coming of conference the old year closes in the work of North Carolina Methodism. Both these periods are crucial. It is hard to say which counts for most in the year's work. A fine start usually spells success; a determined closing often ends in victory.

For all our Methodism in the state, we may be sure that these days and the way in which they are used will count for weeks with many. A good start is often half the battle; and work well done at the close often brings the joy of the finished task. Be there a preacher in all the state who is not on his toes these October days mark him well. He belongs to the laggards and the loafers whom the world leaves behind in the march of progress. Above all the fine things about a notable conference is the fresh determination with which the men go out to the work of the year. Some of them will have done a year's work in embryo before Santa Claus comes out of the north land. Others will be marking time until the new calendar year is well on the way. Still others will drift along for another twelve months. So it goes.

The same energy, determination and good cheer on the part of the leaders of the past will make possible the reports at Statesville and Rocky Mount of a wonderful closing. The men have worked hard during the year and in many sections the people have plenty of money, if they only will, to meet every obligation. And they will do it if proper and persistent effort is put forth in the closing.

Do not forget that in every work the finish and the new start lie so close to each other that they are practically one. A year of triumph always becomes the vantage point for future success. This is especially true with our new financial plan of which so much is being said. We are so prone to measure the future by the past that the year's close becomes the standard for the ventures of the coming year. A man who makes a success from year to year never thinks of failure; more than that, he never relies on the super and the bishop to get him a good appointment. Too many places are always eager for such a man for him to worry.

Blessed are the preachers who succeed and also the churches that are anxious to carry on in a great way—for these usually get together.

Sad beyond measure are the hirelings in the ministry and the luke-warm churches scattered over the land. They, too, are apt to get together, being left to whine it out.

## On the Unmarked Trail

FROM our youth up we have known the thrill of the graphic story of the great man of the East who "went out not knowing whither he went." The only thing of which Abraham was sure on this unmarked trail was that "God was leading him." How the old preachers could grow ecstatic on this theme!

But that day has passed. Now a man knows where he is going and the salary to be paid. Some are careful to see how this compares with previous years and how it stacks up with the place to which old college chums are assigned. All the geographical boundaries are fixed and the statistical tables are published. There is not much of the unknown so far as their earthly habitation is concerned. Some are not quite sure even that God is leading; they cannot claim fellowship with the bead-roll of saints that subdued kingdoms.

This, however, is only in the seeming and belongs only to those who are content to mark time. The spiritual pioneers are still men who tread the unmarked trail and, like Abraham of old, are not sure of the things that await them. They must go it alone unless they are sure that God is with them. How else can we win men to Christ, infuse the people with the spirit of missions and teach them to sing "We are marching to Zion?" Of little worth at any time is any preacher who is sure of what he is to do and how much he is to get during the year or years ahead. We are still on the unmarked trail of faith. To be sure of a Presence to lead is to be certain of ultimate victory.

## Country Child's Advantages Over City Child

WHAT are the advantages of the child in the country over the child in the city? They are many. Among these is the privilege of looking up at the stars. The electric lights of the city have put out the stars of heaven. It has been said with a good deal of gusto, "a cannon cannot shoot out the stars of the sky." Very true; but the lights of the city have blinded our eyes to "the heavens that declare the glory of God and the firmament that showeth his handiwork" and that is an unspeakable loss



to sensitive, imaginative childhood. As the clear, calm evenings approach when Venus and Mars and the Pleiades and Orion are set in splendor "among a wheeling multitude of stars" we are impressed afresh with the Psalmist's words, "night unto night showeth knowledge" and we can but pity the child into whose sensitive soul has never shined the stars of the sky. For the heavens have been drab and the life to that extent must be drab.

### "Bleeding to Death Within"

**T**HE horror with which in youth we first heard of a man who was bleeding to death within is with us still. To be filled full of red blood aroused feelings of horror in those days of our youthful imagination. But now the horror of death from within is not the loss of blood so much as the loss of life's finest and best elements within. For out of the heart are the issues of life and death.

From within, out of the heart, proceed the good and the bad. This is the Jesus doctrine. Life is within; religion, the deepest thing about life, is primarily within. But religion does not remain within. It always externalizes itself and works itself out in life and in the world of men. So a people's religion determines the type of civilization they practice. It is no accident that Protestant Christianity laying stress on morals and on personal conduct results in a high ethical type of life. The sense of personal responsibility to God so deeply buried in the heart of the Puritan gave the world this marvelous movement that meant so much in the life of England and of America. Our present peril is death within—the loss of the finest and best of our life and our religion.

We evermore must have a care to see that the currents within are fresh and strong—that reliance is not put upon the external forms. This is the peril to which the church with an elaborate ritual is exposed. Formalism of worship and immorality of life are apt to result. This occasioned God's long struggle with his own people in the ancient days. They would get lost in the externals rather than keep fresh and strong the deep currents within. The Pharisees, the religious formalists, received the severest rebukes from Jesus. They did not ring true—they relied on the incidentals of religion. All of us are evermore in danger of becoming Pharisees without knowing it. Especially true is this in an age when things are in the saddle. From within are the issues.

### Silence Reigns

**I**N nature's laboratories Silence reigns even as it rules amid the movement of the spheres. The master artist utters not his voice as he saturates the rose with fragrance or puts the delicate tints in the pansy. The oak, the pine and the redwood become strong and tall without any herald having proclaimed that they were to be the monarchs of the forests. The trees grow in silence. "First the blade, the stalk, the full corn in the ear," but without noise the garnerers of Egypt and of America have been filled with corn. The peach blushes in silence and orchards, vineyards and fields are obedient to the universal law of growth. Only the forces that destroy are accompanied by sound. Harsh and sometimes terrible are the voices of the storm, the earthquake and the thunderbolt in its work of destruction. These obvious facts serve to remind us that the man who makes the most noise is not necessarily doing the greatest and best work. If vocal windstorms would put money in the treasury, the federal budget would be balanced.

That which goes on in nature is akin to the processes in society. All this is brought home to a world at war with its slaughter and desolation. The days of peace for which we so eagerly wait will be times of construction and rebuilding free from the death and destruction, the noise and the tumult of the battlefields. Silence reigns in the conquests of peace under the touch of the Prince of Peace.

### "Little Better Than a Universalist"

**O**UR good friend, John Van Schaick, Jr., is editor in chief of "The Christian Leader," a brilliantly edited Universalist paper of Boston, Mass. This gifted editor and delightful friend of ours has a saving sense of humor as the following clipping from his editorial page reveals:

In Parton's Life of Horace Greeley there is an amusing passage dealing with the forming of Mr. Greeley's religious opinions. Our readers will remember that Horace Greeley was a loyal member of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York. Parton writes:

"There was not in Westhaven (Vermont) one individual known to be a dissenter from the established faith; nor was there any dissenting sect or society in the vicinity; nor was any periodical of a heterodox character taken in the neighborhood; nor did any heretical works fall in the boy's way till years after his religious opinions were settled. Yet from the age of twelve he began to doubt; and at fourteen, to use the pathetic language of one who knew him then, 'he was little better than a Universalist.'"



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
 North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

Bethlehem Sunday school, Pleasant Garden charge, should have credit for the 27 subscriptions sent in for BTC N. 10.—Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Jr.

The preachers of the North Carolina conference are requested to send tables 1 and 2 of their statistical reports to Rev. W. C. Wilson, Rowland, N. C., by October 20. Table 3 should be ready for delivery at the time of registration at conference.—T. W. Grant.

The board of stewards of the Jonesboro Methodist church met in a called meeting September 26 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. Thomas. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. J. D. Pegram, and the pastor, Rev. Leslie L. Parrish, was asked to lead in prayer. After a short business session the treasurer, Mr. B. R. Avent, reported that the budget had been raised in full for the year.—L. L. Parrish.

It was our privilege last Sunday morning to worship with the College Place congregation where Dr. R. M. Courtney is completing four years of valuable service. The big church was filled with worshippers and the overflow almost filled the balconies. A remarkably large number of students from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina attended this hour's worship. The communion was unusually impressive and the largest that we have attended at that church and one of the largest in any church.

We are closing our fifth year as pastor of Randolph-Gray's Chapel charge. It has been a good year in every respect. Attendance is better than last year, at least at part of the churches. During the year there have been 36 conversions and 35 accessions to the churches. All claims will be paid in full. Besides a number of generous poundings during the year, the pastor has received around \$100 in cash donations. Surely some of the best folks in the world are found on this charge.—H. L. Isley, Pastor.

Back in the days when the cuffs were fastened to shirts by mechanical devices, a certain minister was capable of vigorous sermons and gestures. One evening while delivering a sermon he made a strong right arm movement to illustrate a point. Just then one of his cuffs was loosed from its mooring and sailed out into the aisle. The preacher was still in command of the situation, however, as he stated: "And some of you haven't any more hold on God than that cuff had on my shirt."—Christian Advocate.

Last Friday night at Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem, nearly 150 young adults gathered for the annual Young Adult Fellowship supper. It was perhaps one of the most significant meetings of young adults ever held in this district. Rev. D. D. Holt, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, Lynchburg, Va., was the guest speaker. Mr. Holt brought a timely and forceful message. Every one present felt the challenge of his address. The invocation was given by Dr. W. A. Stanbury and the speaker introduced by Rev. Cecil G. Hefner. The new officers were installed by Dr. Charles C. Weaver, district superintendent. The new young adult officers of the Winston-Salem district are: President, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Green Street; vice president, Marvin Sparger, Central, Mt. Airy; secretary, Mrs. Thad Royall, Centenary; treasurer, Carl Brinkley, Erlanger charge.—Cecil G. Hefner, District Director.

The Charlotte Observer noted early this week that in a recent week more than 100 drivers' licenses were revoked in North Carolina because of drunken driving. And it comments that in spite of the shortage of both gasoline and liquor, people continue to mix them. In a recent issue of this paper, on an inside page, the headline said that the recorders court had a short session the day before, and calmly proceeded to list over a dozen cases involving liquor. If that was a short, quiet session, what would a long, hard session be?—Dunn Dispatch.

The new pulpit furniture at the First Methodist church will be presented and dedicated at the morning services Sunday morning at 11 a.m. A committee will present the furniture and the pastor will lead the prayer of dedication. Over and above the budgets of church and church school, First Street has raised for improvement and for building this year the amount of approximately \$6,000 in bonds. Plans are being made now to make 1944 the greatest building and improvement year in the history of the church.—Stanly News and Press.

Many pastors and parents are receiving letters from soldiers, sailors and marines, relating experiences or observations among missionaries or Christians in Asia and Africa. The news service department of the Board of Missions (W. W. Reid, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.) is eager to receive, for publication purposes, extracts from such letters. If you have received any, will you please copy them and send to the department. Where permissible the name of the writer and the general field should be mentioned, but not his company, or station, or boat.

The picture in Kentucky is becoming brighter. Seventy-six counties and 78 precincts in 16 wet counties are now dry out of the state's 120 counties. The dry territory equals 69 per cent of the state's area. This association should not be content until every precinct in every county flies the dry banner. This war will have been a futile war if the world is not a better place in which to live after it is over. It can not be a better world until after we have eliminated the liquor menace. To eliminate it is our challenge. Surely, if our young men are willing to give their lives to preserve America, we should do our part to make it worth preserving.—Western Recorder.



DR. EDGAR H. NEASE

Secretary, Western North Carolina Conference





**BISHOP CLARE PURCELL**  
Conference President



**DR. J. S. HIATT**  
Statesville District Supt.



**DR. H. G. ALLEN**  
Conference Host

Mark Twain once talked of gratitude. He didn't much care, he said, for gratitude of the noisy, boisterous kind. "Why," he exclaimed, "when some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around."—Michigan Advocate.

Mrs. Jesse E. Baum, 49, of Kitty Hawk died at her home Thursday night after a lingering illness. Mrs. Baum, who before marriage was Miss Bertha Midgett, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Midgett of Kitty Hawk, was one of the outstanding women of the Kitty Hawk community, and was well known for her leadership in church and community affairs. She was beloved by everyone and has a host of friends and relatives to mourn her passing. She was a member of Kitty Hawk Methodist church.—Dare County Times.

Mrs. Amanda Richardson, mother of Mrs. Seymour Taylor, passed away September 8 in Wadesboro at the age of 98 years, eight months and a few days. For many years she had made her residence in the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. Seymour Taylor, remaining with them from 1919 until Mr. Taylor's death in 1935. Since that time she had lived with Mrs. Taylor in Wadesboro. Mrs. Richardson was a woman of remarkable qualities and became a source of influence to all who knew her. She remained active in body, mind and spirit until a few weeks before her passing. It was a joy to her to have her friends, especially the ministers, visit her. She was a member of the Baptist church and although she was unable to attend in Wadesboro she kept a lively interest in her church and its people.—Chas. P. Bowles.

**NEW SUBSCRIBERS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE**

The fiscal year of the Advocate begins with the usual list of new subscribers and renewals. There has been no long list of new subscribers in these busy days just before the annual conference, but numerous short lists. Rev. R. E. Ralston of Grifton sends \$10. Rev. C. V. Hall of Weaverville sends \$12 which is in addition to the big check of a few weeks ago. Rev. J. D. Williams of Lindsey Street church, High Point, brings a check for \$12. There is hardly a week when this good brother fails to bring in new subscribers or renewals. Rev. T. A. Grose of Candler sends \$11 for new subscribers, and there are many other smaller amounts.

All of these friends have our sincere thanks.

**ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES**

**BOARD OF MINISTERIAL TRAINING**

The Board of Ministerial Training will meet in the room designated Monday afternoon, October 18, at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 p. m. on this date the classes of the first, second, third, fourth years, and admission on trial, will meet in their respective rooms. All concerned will kindly take notice.  
Wm. A. Jenkins, Chm.

**BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHURCH EXTENSION**

The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the W. N. C. Conference will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday, October 18, at Broad Street Methodist church, Statesville. Among other matters of importance the sustentation fund proposed will be discussed.  
Herman F. Duncan, Secretary.  
Walter B. West, President.

**COMMISSION ON EVANGELISM**

The Commission on Evangelism is called to meet October 18 at 3:30 in room designated. District directors of evangelism are invited to meet with the commission.  
Fred O. Dryman, Secretary.

**MINISTERS' WIVES LUNCHEON W. N. C. CONFERENCE**

The ministers' wives luncheon of the Western North Carolina conference will be held on Thursday, October 21, at one o'clock at the Woman's Club in Statesville. Price per plate, seventy-five cents. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. H. G. Allen, 308 Walnut Street, Statesville, not later than October 18. Only 125 plates will be served, and the first 125 persons to make reservation will be accommodated.  
Mrs. W. A. Kale.

**RESOLUTION FOR CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD**

The executive committee of the Western North Carolina Conference Brotherhood at its meeting in Statesville on September 7, 1943, formulated a resolution which it submits for examination by the members of the Brotherhood, and which resolution may be acted upon by the members of the Brotherhood at the annual meeting in Statesville at the time of the next annual conference session.  
Be it resolved: "That the Brotherhood benefit be increased by the sum of one hundred dollars, making the total benefit thirteen hundred dollars; one hundred dollars of which is payable to a superannuate member of the Brotherhood at his signed request within thirty days after the adjournment of the conference session at which he retires. This plan and this benefit to continue so long as, in the judgment of the executive committee, the income justifies."  
F. C. Smathers, Brotherhood Secretary.



## THE CHARLOTTE CITY MISSION SOCIETY

By EMBREE H. BLACKARD

Without doubt the most significant movement of the past year in the Charlotte district has been the work of the Charlotte City Mission Society. Although this organization has been in existence for only a year, it has initiated a movement which has vast potentialities.

During the 25 years immediately preceding the organization of the society, Charlotte had grown from a town of approximately 40,000 people to a city with over 100,000 population. In this period the membership in the Methodist churches has increased from approximately 5,000 to 11,000. The number of churches, however, remained the same. Large newly developed sections which had been thickly settled had no Methodist church near to minister to them. This great opportunity for service was ripe for this harvest.

### \$127,000 in Gifts

The society owes its existence and its progress largely to one family which has contributed over \$127,000 to its capital funds. This family, loving the church and dreaming of a great forward Methodist movement, inspired the organization of the society and started it upon its career with ample funds. The gifts were made with two conditions: First, that the money be used for the purchase of lots for churches, church schools, and the like, and the erection of church and church school buildings for new organizations; and second, that the donors' names not be given publicly. As the fragrance of the alabaster box broken at the Master's feet rapidly filled the room, so the news of these most generous gifts in secret cannot long remain secret. It is our hope that these magnanimous gifts will inspire others to contribute to the extension of the kingdom.

### Three New Churches Organized

Since the movement began three new churches have been organized. To each a full time pastor has been appointed.

The St. John's church, in Oakhurst, was organized just a year ago. Rev. Charles E. Shannon was appointed the pastor at the last session of our conference. This church has grown rapidly and now has a membership of 115. The church has bought a parsonage at 5701 Commonwealth avenue.

In the early part of the summer Rev. John R. Hamilton was appointed pastor of a congregation to be formed in the Mid-Wood and Chantilly sections. On September 5 the congregation was officially organized as the Kilgo Methodist church. The congregation worships on Sunday mornings in the public school building and holds its other services in the commodious parsonage which was purchased at 2121 Belvedere avenue. This church now has a membership of 45.

In the Thomasboro section a church was organized on September 8 and named St. James. This congregation was started two months previously in a large tent which was bought by the society. A committee is now looking for a suitable house to purchase for a parsonage. Rev. Fred Conley, assisted by Rev. Bernard Hurley, has led in this promising work. The church has a membership of 51.

### Episcopal Residence

The society also has purchased a lovely home to be used as an episcopal residence. This house, built at a cost of over \$45,000, was bought for \$22,500. The title to this property will remain in the name of the City Mission Society and its use will be given to the church for an episcopal residence as long as the resident bishop lives in Charlotte. Bishop Purcell will probably occupy the new home by the first of November.

This report would not be complete without a word of appreciation to Bishop Purcell who has given such splendid leadership; to the late Dr. Grover T. Bond and Dr. C. M.

Pickens for the wise planning they did through the office of district superintendent; to Mr. Edwin Jones, the treasurer, who has handled the financial matters of the society with the same wisdom, zeal and consecration with which he does his own business; to Mr. Guy Bagwell, our accurate and tireless secretary; to Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, our district missionary secretary, who has unselfishly devoted his time and energy to the work; to Mr. Paul R. Erwin, who has given his services to handle the legal matters which have come before the society; to Dr. Walter West and Dr. L. B. Abernethy of the Conference Board of Missions, and to that generous and staunch Methodist layman, Mr. J. A. Jones, chairman of the church extension section for the assistance and loyal support they have given; and to the pastor and layman from each church who compose the board of managers, for the enthusiastic co-operation they have given.

This article has been prepared by the writer at the request of the Charlotte City Mission Society.

### \*BROTHER BETTS

When Brother Betts would come to stay  
All night and preach near by next day,  
My mother always seemed glad—  
Sure he must share the best we had.  
On Sunday morning bright and fair  
She'd dress me up and curl my hair,  
And in our Sunday best we each  
Must go to church and hear him preach.

Then I would often get a ride  
Sitting by the preacher's side,  
While all the rest would walk behind—  
It was not far—they did not mind.  
The sermon wasn't much to me,  
I was so little then, you see.  
My feet never did touch the floor  
From where my seat was near the door.

So I could look outside for birds  
While Brother Betts spoke solemn words;  
And when he'd say let's stand and sing,  
It pleased me more than anything;  
I knew that preaching time was o'er  
And we could all go home once more.  
For it's hard on little folks to sit  
So long and not move round a bit.

—Alice Armfield Penry.

\*In the August 7 issue of *The State*, of Raleigh, there appeared on page four a gem of a poem entitled "Brother Betts" from the facile pen of Mrs. Alice Armfield Penry, who now lives in Winston-Salem.

Many of the older readers of the *Advocate* will readily recognize in "Brother Betts" the late Rev. A. D. Betts, D.D., graduate of the University of North Carolina (class of 1855), for sixty-four consecutive years an itinerant Methodist minister, four years of which he served as chaplain in the Confederate Army, and declared by the immortal Robert E. Lee the "Ideal Confederate Chaplain."

The locale of the poem was a few hundred yards west of the Greensboro-High Point Air Port, just a few yards to the right as one goes on the hard-surfaced road toward Winston-Salem. The time was either 1878 or 1879, at which time "Brother Betts" was the pastor of a group of churches to the west and north of Greensboro, where he and his family resided, and I was the little boy in the family named.

Joseph Shaver Betts.

### CHECK-UP MEETING, HIGH POINT DISTRICT

The final check-up meeting of the High Point district was held September 27. The reports reveal the following facts: Accessions on profession of faith, 533; by transfer, 344; V.B.S., 38; young people in youth camps and assemblies, 115; subscriptions to *N. C. Advocate*, 520; General *Advocate*, 72; paid on building and repairing churches, \$18,693; parsonages, \$4187; paid on church debts, \$46,114; parsonage debts \$7697; paid to Children's Home, \$10,355; Golden Cross, \$1115; total remaining building indebtedness on churches, \$34,911, involving four churches only; total remaining parsonage indebtedness, \$5135, on four parsonages; 24 charges have paid all obligations in full; the remaining 11 charges will pay in full. All parsonages have a water system except four. There are 63 WSCS in the district.

The year is closing with most satisfactory results.

S. W. Taylor.

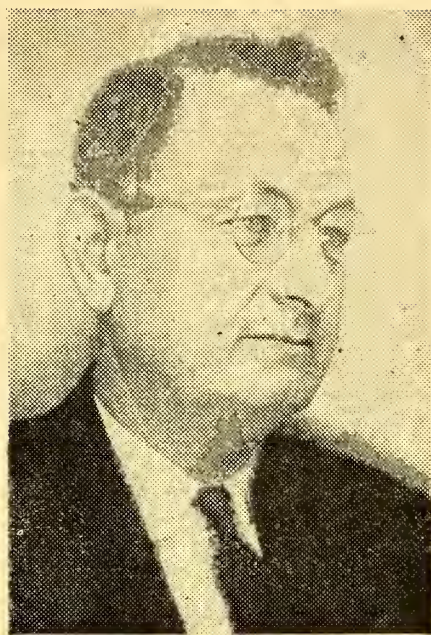




**REV. J. E. HIPPI**  
Boulevard Church, Statesville



**REV. G. F. HOUCK**  
Statesville Circuit



**REV. F. H. PRICE**  
Race Street Church, Statesville

### H. C. BYRUM WRITES ABOUT MAKING APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

When the bishop said you ought to write often to the Advocate, I peartened up, thinking my stuff was worth reading; and I hurried home, rubbed up my pen, got out my paper and started out and got down this far with the squib, and it dawned on me that Brother Plyler might take it that the bishop was thinking that something should be in the Advocate and suggested that I write. First impression was, throw it in the fire. But glancing back over it, decided to send it in and if Brother Plyler throws it out I will tell on him, and know that there is plenty of good stuff in the paper without my feeble articles.

Anyway, we are about ready to go up to the great annual gathering, since there is nothing like it in all the earth, where we report what we have done through the year and get orders to go forth to do likewise. Some will step aside with bitter regrets to leave the brotherhood. The youth will fill the gaps, if not called into the service of our country.

Way long toward the last hours of the night when the bishop and his cabinet are growing weary under the load of placing the last men and seeing that the last church is cared for, my district superintendent may doze a bit under the great strain of caring for his forty-four men. Should I be the last one, some brother in the august body will touch him on the elbow and say, We are now ready to place Byrum, what have you to say? Is there anything open? Yes, two places. Which one do you want to give him? Give him both of them, he won't know the difference, and do his best to care for them, and let's go and get a cup of coffee and go to bed.

I saw the bishop the other day, not about my appointment, but while he was out on one of his merry-go-round trips dedicating churches. Wish I had clipped out every brother's picture who has paid off the debt and dedicated his church, and when we get to conference and someone asks, Who are you voting for to go to the General Conference? could hand him the pictures. But there have been about enough of them to make up a general conference, and if all are to be sent we just as well have it here in North Carolina.

I hope the boys will keep in mind that the only thing necessary to pay off debts this year is to get a shovel and wheelbarrow and scoop up the money and roll down to the office and say, here is your cash, give me the note.

Anyway, the bishop was very pleasant, as his manner is, and said, I read your squibs in the Advocate. Surely you do not find time for that. How could he find time to do such a thing, after entertaining all the laymen who want a better preacher, and all the preachers who want a better place!

There was no need of me saying anything about a place. I was sure when he got all the boys fixed he would give me a place. I suggested to him some years past to let all the preachers drop in a box their choice of a charge. Had he heeded the suggestion I was not going to drop in, but in-

tended to slip around to him and ask that he allow me to take first choice of the hundred places left blank.

I did ask one brother once to pave the way for me to follow him on a good charge. He said he doubted that I could hold it down, to which I retorted that I had no misgivings about it being down.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Continuing the series of planned entertainment for the service men visiting the campus during week-ends, Greensboro College last week gave her initial Saturday night date party. The society halls were thrown open for the informal dancing, ping pong and bridge with the two literary societies acting as joint hostesses. Various campus organizations will sponsor the succeeding parties.

The second of the Sunday afternoon informal teas was sponsored by the junior class Sunday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Members of the class furnished informal entertainment of songs, readings and piano solos.

The senior class was hostess at the first tea September 26. Both teas proved to be a great success. In answer to queries the soldiers have reported the teas to be an excellent way to get together and that they make them feel at home.

The annual Greensboro College play day was held at the college Wednesday afternoon, September 29, sponsored by the athletic and students associations.

The Emerson and Irving literary societies competed with each other in the sports consisting of volley ball, tennis and soft ball. The student-faculty soft ball game climaxed the eventful afternoon, the faculty trouncing the students in the final outcome. Following the games students and faculty gathered on the campus for a picnic supper.

### REV. WALT HOLCOMB SPENDS A WEEK WITH BOYHOOD FRIENDS

Rev. Walt Holcomb of Atlanta has been back for two weeks with boyhood friends and scenes of his youth in Yadkin and Surry. His preaching at Jonesville and Elkin and visits to old Center church near Yadkinville, and to each of the consolidated schools in the nearby territory of these counties and Wilkes, where he delivered messages, all on the "Grace of God," has greatly interested the people here. His interest in souls, and his storehouse of "wit and wisdom" give him a winning way with old and young.

Our beloved historian-saint, Rev. W. L. Sherrill, wrote a personal tribute that should be of wide interest to Advocate readers.

G. C. Graham.



## New Main Street Church, High Point, to Be Dedicated by Bishop Purcell Sept. 10

Sunday, October 10, will be a day of happiness at Main Street church in High Point. At the 11 o'clock hour on that day Rev. N. C. Williams will be the guest preacher. It was under the administration of Rev. Mr. Williams, as pastor, that the new church and educational building were erected.

In the service at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday night, September 10, Bishop Clare Purcell will preach and dedicate the church.

In November, 1939, the former church building was condemned as being unsafe to use. One of two choices had to be made, discontinue the church and let the members go elsewhere or advance, mostly on faith, and build a new church. The decision was to advance. Dr. E. H. Blackard, then minister at Wesley Memorial, was deeply concerned about Main Street church; so he with others influenced the people of his church to make a \$10,000 donation to the new building program if the local congregation would match this amount in cash among themselves. So immediately they were on the march for a new church.

Mr. N. E. Russell is the only charter member who is now in this church with a membership of 820. The expenditure of this new program has amounted to \$48,000. In this church there is a lovely new Moller pipe organ which was a gift of Mr. McD. Gordy.

At the beginning of this conference year there was an indebtedness of \$12,400 on the church. In the early spring of this year the present minister and the finance committee of the building fund, after much consideration, decided that now was the time to pay off this debt. This was presented to the board of stewards and they were of

the same opinion and the drive was immediately launched. The membership responded beautifully, and on October 1 the final check was mailed to clear the debt. The finance committee consisted of O. V. Kester, W. R. Pitts, O. D. Stutts, W. F. Elliott, Harold Kearns, and J. O. Connor. Mr. Connor is chairman of the board of trustees and was the contractor in the construction of the new building. In this building he did an excellent job from the beginning to the end. The late B. B. Byrum was the first chairman of the building committee, and it was under his faithful direction and help that the new building was erected. W. R. Pitts has served in a most efficient way as chairman of the board of stewards during this entire program. It should be added that a surplus sufficient to care for a small indebtedness on the parsonage remained. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local church paid into the building fund the amount of \$1400. Hats off to the ladies and congratulations. This is a marvelous contribution. Mrs. Roy Kearns is president of the local organization.

On the night when the church is to be dedicated, Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, minister at Wesley Memorial church, and his congregation are calling off their service and will worship with us. In the service of dedication in addition to Bishop Purcell, the following people will assist: Dr. S. W. Taylor, district superintendent, Dr. A. W. Plyler, Dr. C. E. Rozzelle, Dr. E. H. Blackard, Rev. N. C. Williams, and the present minister, Walter R. Kelly.

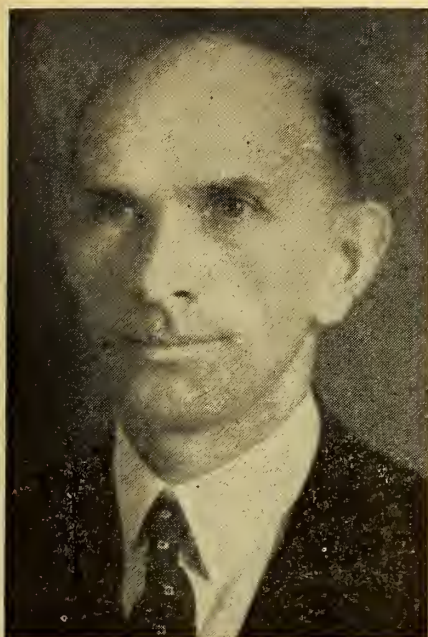
The following ministers have served this church: A. J. Kirby, L. A. Falls, O. P. Ader, H. C. Byrum, H. H. Robbins, W. B. Davis, J. W. Williams, M. T. Smathers, T. J. Rogers, A. L. Aycock, W. F. Moser, L. V. Harris,



Main Street Methodist Church, High Point, erected at a cost of \$48,000 and modernly equipped



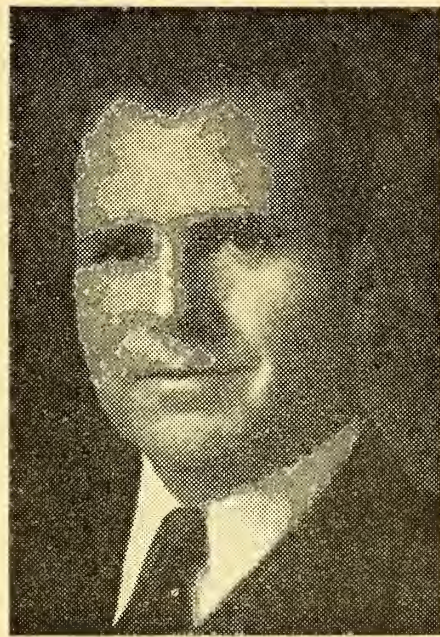
## The Three Leaders in the Building of New Main Street Methodist Church, High Point



Rev. N. C. Williams



Dr. Embree H. Blackard



Rev. Walter R. Kelly, Pastor

J. P. Hipps, N. C. Williams, S. B. Moss, associate minister, and Walter R. Kelly, the present minister

All former ministers, who are now living, and friends of Main Street church are invited to these two services on Sunday, October 10.

### THE VALUE OF QUIET MEDITATION

By Lindsay F. Strader, 1st Lt. Chaplain AUS

Realizing as I do, the value of quiet meditation, and also recognizing the danger on the part of officers and enlisted men, the tendency to allow routine work and leisure time crowd out the Spiritual; I, therefore, wish to give this discussion concerning the importance of quiet meditation.

1. I think we all agree that the material and the physical aspects of life have for the most part, intruded on our innermost spiritual being. We realize that Caesar is getting his part; but are we seeing to it that God gets his share? His share of our time, love and devotion which of course means that He is entitled to some time with us alone. God wants us to seek His face individually as well as collectively. He surely feels grieved that we do not come to Him in privacy, and certainly we carry many crosses and feel needless pains all because we do not go to Him in prayer.

2. It is said that still water runs deep. May we not truthfully say that no life is more profound in daily performance than that life is in quiet devotion. Surely no one is ready to live with others until first of all he knows how to live with himself. Some man has said that love for God is what one is in the dark. That is another way of saying that what one is in solitude may be judged by his performance on the stage of action. David, the shepherd boy, was profound in his solitude on Judean hills and out of the profoundness of his soul, he gave the world one of its richest gifts—"The Psalms." The souls of the ages in poems, in music, in literature, in prayer and all other gifts and virtues have been mighty in solemn meditation. We read something like this of the Master, "And He withdrew Himself to pray." However we may add the more grim the battle He must face, the more He prayed.

3. Many people have gone to pieces physically who could have been saved had they resorted to periods of quiet meditation each day. We realize that even a machine needs to be brought to a halt for rest. The great locomotives must be given periods of rest and inaction if they are to give their best service. However, we are neither machines or locomotives and that makes it all the more pertinent that we have more time for rest and clear thinking. We should have periods each day in which to catch our breath, not only in the body, but in soul for the rounds of life that are sure to follow. The tonic I know for bad nerves, worried and confused minds and broken bodies is complete quietness. "Be still, and know that I am God" was spoken not only for the soul but of the body as well. Surely God

would not call us to moments of quietness if He had not first created in us the need for such a thing.

4. The chapel is the only logical place for quiet thinking. It is an edifice set aside by our country for spiritual things and dedicated for the worship of God. The chapel is a place where all may enter at will for quiet meditation. You will find there prayer books, Bibles and all kinds of religious periodicals. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish literature will be found here to assist you in your moment of devotion. You will find hymn and song books to assist you in your devotions and which contain many old hymns and songs of the past. The personnel of the chapel are always willing and interested in helping you while tarrying there. But best of all you will find a place vacant of worldly things. Discover a richer life by observing regular periods of quiet meditation in the chapel each day if possible.

### RALEIGH REVIVAL LAST WEEK FAREACHING

Reports from the five Methodist churches of Raleigh indicate that the series of eight days' revival services held there last week have brought much spiritual enrichment to the churches and the community.

Monday through Friday mornings at 9 o'clock, Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of First Methodist church, Charlotte, preached to large congregations at union services at Edenton Street church. His heart searching, soul stirring messages were exceedingly timely, needful and challenging.

Each evening at 8 o'clock services were held in the five churches with the following guest ministers bringing messages which were appealing in their presentation and wholly applicable to Christian living: Edenton Street, Dr. Jordan; Fairmont, Rev. C. Freeman Heath, Oxford; Trinity, Rev. Edgar B. Fisher, Lumberton; Jenkins Memorial, Rev. B. H. Houston, Smithfield; Hayes-Barton, Rev. Leon Russell, New Bern.

Nor was the ministry of these great preachers limited to the services in the churches. Monday through Friday morning they filled appointments to speak in the city schools, at the Methodist Orphanage and over radio station WPTF. Rev. Mr. Heath also spoke on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Raleigh Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Only God can estimate the abundance of the fruitage of the ministry of these servants of his in Raleigh last week. By their presence and by the manifestations of their passionate devotion to the cause of the advancement of the kingdom of God on earth, they have wrought works of spiritual values which will live on through the years to come.

M. E. G.



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

reduction in the number awaiting induction into military service.

And thus powerful voices and fortuitous circumstances turned back the rising tide of sentiment for deferment of the 446,000 fathers now scheduled to bid farewell to their dependents before January 1. The message of the President, the review of the war by Prime Minister Churchill, the tough going on the beaches of Salerno by General Clark's Fifth Army, the slow and costly progress of "island-hopping" announced by General MacArthur, and most decisive of all the testimonies of the Army Chief of Staff, General Marshall, and General King, before the Senate and House Military Affairs committees, were features that interposed themselves to arrest the procedure of Senator Wheeler.

Nor should the appearance of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch before these committees be overlooked. For two days the tall, distinguished looking elderly gentleman who during a generation has been a sort of man-of-all-work for different administrations, sat hedged about by reporters and auditors subject to a barrage of questions. There is a saying that "old trees cannot safely be transplanted." Veteran Baruch occupied indigenous soil in that committee room, for ever since acquiring a fortune in Wall Street before he was 30 years of age, he has seemed destined to spend all his days serving with or appearing before some committee, beginning with the chairmanship of the War Industries Board during World War 1, and as a member of the Peace Commission at Versailles in 1919. Before the committee he exhibited massive equanimity, adroitness in conceding points that would not impair his claim for the immediate drafting of fathers, and despite what at times appeared an attempt to wear him down under the handicap of years and deafness, he emerged showing less fatigue than many of the committee members.

That Senator Burton K. Wheeler is an able examiner and strategist was demonstrated long ago in his investigation of charges against Henry M. Daugherty and in leading the fight against the enlargement of the Supreme Court. Once he became a bit nettled when the gallery applauded Mr. Baruch, and again somewhat embarrassed when during an emotional upset a mother of five sons in the service took the floor to answer his arguments. The Montanan may not succeed with his bill, but he did supply Mr. Baruch with an amazing amount of first-hand information about exemptions and deferments of single men in government and industries, and of troops trained for combat service who are engaged in work that could be done by civilians or by single men now disqualified who might be inducted for limited military service. For hours Senator Wheeler read to Mr. Baruch from some 2,000 letters which abounded in complaints, protests, suggestions and revelations about manpower. Mr. Baruch in genial mood left the room laden with the missives which he promised to show to Secretary Stimson and other higher-ups. These gentlemen should have sufficient reading material for some time to come.

## LOUISBURG COLLEGE RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

"You Don't Pay the Whole Fare" was the striking title of the message at the chapel hour on September 28 by Dr. Paul Bagby of the local Baptist church. The message was based on the biblical story of Jonah.

The Y.M.C.A. has elected Robert Williford of Kelford as president for the year. Ruth Pegram of Winston-Salem is president of the Y.W.C.A. A program of co-operative work is being planned for both associations.

A cell group hour was given at the chapel service September 30. Twelve students, assisted by Rev. Forrest Hedden, pastor of Louisburg Methodist church, presented a

typical cell group meeting, the subject for discussion being "Prayer."

A number of Louisburg College students have been attending an early morning hour of silent prayer and sacred organ music sponsored by young people of the local Methodist church. The number of students attending has gradually increased and definite appreciation of this meditation hour has been expressed by various ones.

## TRIBUTE TO REV. WALT HOLCOMB

By Rev. W. L. Sherrill

During the period of my pastorate on Elkin-Jonesville station, the Holcomb family at Jonesville were members of the Methodist church, and their son, Walter Holcomb, was a regular attendant at church services and Sunday school. When he was 17 years of age he found employment in Virginia, and he soon wrote me for his church certificate, which I mailed to him and sent him a letter commending him for connecting with the church where he had moved. Some time later he drifted into Danville, where he became active in the Methodist mission there, and made talks on the importance of the Christian life to the "down and outs" who frequented the mission station. His influence was good, and by it some were led into the better life.

It was about 1895 that I received a letter from young Holcomb saying that he had felt the call to preach, and "wanted to start at Jerusalem," which meant that he wished to come back to his home at Jonesville. I gladly consented, and he came and preached in an eight day revival to his former associates and friends. His sermons were exceptionally good for one just entering the ministry.

Mr. Holcomb returned to Danville and soon entered into the work of an evangelist so effectively that within two years he was invited into the leading pulpits of Virginia cities such as Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, and others, where he had wonderful success in leading multitudes to Christ. Some 15 years later he held a meeting in old Tryon Street church, Charlotte, and great congregations filled the church at morning and evening services for about two weeks. During the long years since he has held great meetings throughout the South, in many Northern cities and in Europe and Asia.

At Lake Junaluska this summer Mr. Holcomb preached a series of sermons on the subject, "God's Grace," which were logical, clear and convincing. I am personally proud of his splendid record.

## HIGH POINT COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The student government and governing councils of High Point College left Saturday at 12 o'clock for a week-end retreat at the summer cabin of Dr. N. M. Harrison in Randolph county.

The program was outlined to give the students a better idea of student government work with prominent people from High Point, Greensboro and Asheboro as speakers. Dr. G. I. Humphreys opened the retreat with a talk on "Student Government vs. Faculty Government." This was followed by Hon. Horace Haworth, a prominent lawyer and citizen of High Point's contribution, "Student Government and Citizenship."

Saturday night Rev. J. W. Braxton of Asheboro spoke on "Student Government and Honesty," after which the group went on a fox hunt. Speaker's for Sunday's program were Mrs. Kemp Funderbunk from the Woman's College, U. N. C., and Dr. Raymond Smith from Greensboro College, who spoke on "Student Government and Opportunity" and "Student Government and Christ," respectfully. The students closed the retreat with a discussion of "Student Government As I Want It."

Councils that were included in the week-end trip which ended the elections for the year were the officers and representatives to the student government of the college, officers of the woman's dormitory council, boys' dormitory council, and officers of the day student council. The program was planned by Dr. Harrison, vice president of the college, and the students were his guests for the week-end.





## Bishop Purcell to Dedicate Organ at Ward Street, High Point

Bishop Clare Purcell will dedicate the Wicks pipe organ in Ward Street Methodist church, High Point, Sunday, October 10, at 4:30 p. m. The organ will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. E. T. Kearns who served as a trustee from the time the church was organized in 1926 until his death May 21, 1941.

Dr. S. W. Taylor, High Point district superintendent, and Rev. J. E. McSwain, pastor of the church, will assist Bishop Purcell in the service.

Music will be furnished by the church choir and the organist, Miss Hazel McSwain. Mr. L. C. Armentrout, chairman of the board of trustees, will present the organ.

Friends and former members of Ward Street church are cordially invited to this dedication service.

and the altar was in white. The eternal Christ was thus centralized for the minds of the young people.

The recreation periods, under the joyous leadership of Carl Judy, added much to the enjoyment of each evening.

Each church feels that it received a benefit which will last through days to come.

Mrs. I. S. Richmond.

### CARAVAN COMES TO ELIZABETH CITY

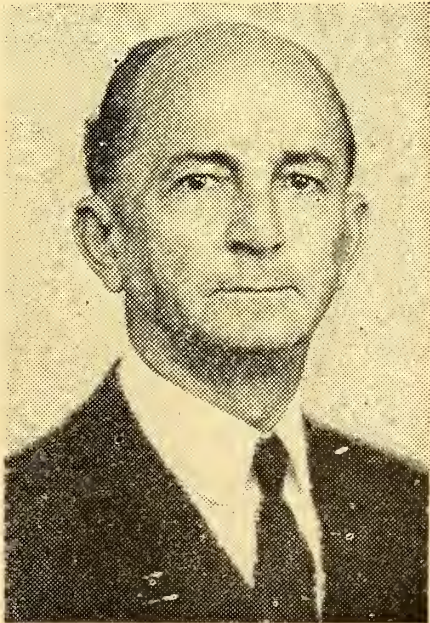
The Methodist Youth Caravan, which is sent out as one of the projects of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church to revitalize work among young people and to better fit them to meet the responsibilities of a new era, was with the First Methodist church and City Road Methodist church in Elizabeth City during the week of July 24 to 31.

Under the capable leadership of the counselor, Miss Hazel Copeland, the young people did a fine work in carrying on interesting courses of study for the intermediates, seniors, and young people. They also provided leadership training for adults.

The worship services were made most effective by beautiful worship centers consisting of the cross, lighted candles and blue and gold colors of the Methodist Fellowship. The cross used for the communion and consecration service was made of red gladiolus



DR. S. W. TAYLOR  
High Point District Supt.



REV. J. E. McSWAIN  
Pastor Ward Street Church



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### PRAYER

Lift up our hearts, O King of kings,  
To brighter hopes and kindlier things  
To visions of a larger good,  
And holier dreams of brotherhood.

Thy world is weary of its pain,  
Of selfish greed and fruitless gain,  
Of tarnished honor, falsely strong,  
And all its ancient deeds of wrong.

Almighty Father, who doth give  
The gift of life to all who live,  
Look down on all earth's sin and strife  
And lift us to a nobler life.

—John Howard Masterman.

### CHINA'S CRY

By Bishop Arthur J. Moore

The appalling human need and the wide doors of opportunity in China make unmistakably evident the terrible responsibility of the Christian church. Millions of our brothers and sisters there are struggling against the black forces of war, disease and famine. Mere words of sympathy in the presence of such human tragedy would be dead and empty things.

The Christian church need not search farther for a new missionary strategy. Here is an unparalleled opportunity to give sustenance and health to a vast section of the human family and by that kind of application of the Christian teaching we will give eloquent testimony to what we believe about brotherhood, make glad the heart of the great Head of the Church, and give stability and security to the life of a nation. Here is a missionary strategy such as Christ would approve, for by it we can reveal the life giving and transforming power of Christianity. One cannot escape the conviction that the welfare of China, the peace of the world and the future of the Christian church, are bound up with the response America makes to this cry of human need coming out of China.

With an almost unbecoming earnestness I plead, therefore, with our people to rush help to our friends who are so sorely distressed. Here is our chance to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and heal the sick. A Christian response to this challenge will help hold China for Christ.—From The Christian Advocate.

### DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS

During September the 11 district educational seminars for the Woman's Societies of Christian Service have been held in our conference, with Mrs. J. W. Payne of Cherryville, the conference secretary of missionary education and service, in charge of the programs, assisted by the district presidents and corresponding secretaries. Since 1937 Mrs. Payne has been the leader of this department, and these

annual meetings have been not only interesting but productive of splendid results in the districts.

Three meetings that have been reported to us recently were the Salisbury district with meeting held at Ann Street church, Concord; the Marion district at First church, Marion, and the Asheville district at Central, Asheville. All of these meetings were well attended, both by representatives of the WSCS and by visiting ministers of the districts.

At Concord three conference officers were in attendance. Mrs. Payne, Mrs. R. P. Harris and Mrs. Clare Purcell, who assisted in the group meetings. Outstanding among the day's speakers were Mrs. N. S. Ogburn, former missionary to Japan, who brought an interesting message, using as her theme "Adventures in Learning and Living," and Mrs. Clare Purcell, who conducted the noon devotional, with prayer by Mrs. F. A. Sides, president of Ann Street WSCS.

Miss Alberta Bennett, representative from the district at the Winston-Salem leadership school, was presented and spoke of her experiences there, expressed her appreciation for the opportunity given her and gave a reading, "The Creation," by Mrs. Weldon Johnson. A most helpful and inspiring talk on the fall study was given by Mrs. Payne, and the China emergency fund was stressed by the district corresponding secretary, Mrs. Z. V. Moss. At the close of the meeting a lovely luncheon was served by the ladies of the Ann Street church, and nothing for the comfort and happiness for the group was overlooked during the day, by either the pastor, Rev. R. J. Barnwell, or the members of the WSCS.

### MARION DISTRICT SEMINAR

The reporter for the seminar of the Marion district held in Marion on Tuesday, September 21, writes: "I believe it was the best meeting of the seminar we have ever had," with a large number in attendance and a program of unusual interest. In addition to Mrs. Payne, conference secretary of missionary education and service, in charge of the program, Mrs. C. B. Dawsey, Jr., representing the young women and girls' work, was a most welcome visitor, and gave an interesting talk on her work. A discussion of the study book, "We Who Are Americans," was given by Mrs. J. L. Martin of Marion, and was followed by a skit by three of the ladies from the hostess church. The emergency fund was presented by Rev. Fletcher Nelson of the Morganton church, urging response to the call for funds so desperately needed at this time in China to meet the needs of our missionaries there. At the close of the session a picnic lunch was served by the ladies of the hostess church in the church hut. Following the seminar a meeting of the three

zones of the district was held, and reports heard from the 22 societies represented, and officers for another year elected. Prayer by Mrs. C. B. Dawsey closed the afternoon meeting.

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT SEMINAR

Central church, Asheville, was the place of meeting of the Asheville district seminar on Wednesday, September 22, at 9:45 a. m. The meeting opened with piano prelude by Mrs. Allen Luther, followed by impressive devotional by Mrs. Mabel Baughman, district secretary of spiritual life, who used as her theme "That we may know God better." Mrs. S. M. Garren spoke on the aims of the seminar—that we as members of the WSCS may learn how to do better and more effective work. Mrs. J. W. Payne, leader of the day's program, was introduced by Mrs. Garren. At 10:30 the group divided into separate classes for discussion of practical problems involved in the various departments of the work. Re-assembling at 11:30, reports were heard from each department as to plans for future. A petition was presented by Mrs. F. J. Bates, who asked for the signatures of those present, the petition to be sent to our Congress asking the representatives to act on a bill now under consideration to prohibit transportation, sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquors. At this time Mrs. J. W. Payne was presented by Mrs. S. M. Garren and gave the chief talk of the day, choosing for her subject "Why We Do Our Mission Study Work." She stated in part that "we want to create in the minds of all women in the WSCS attitudes and appreciation of other people, and the desire to do something to help. We get out of our mission study just what we put into it, and we should look at it as an adventure with God." She stated that the three books recommended this year are: "God and the Problems of Suffering," "For All of Life" and "We Who Are Americans." She concluded by challenging some of the present attitudes in America, as to whether they are really Christian.

The emergency fund was presented by Miss Kate Hackney, who stated that "at no time has there been the response to the gospel in China as there is now." Miss Hackney asked the response of the district to this fund and announced the training day for district officers at Central church, December 1. Mrs. Allen Luther, district corresponding secretary, called attention to the display of mission study books for sale, asking that all buy copies before leaving. A count taken showed 19 of the district churches having representatives present. A skit telling of the ways of the working together of the three departments of missionary education, spiritual life and Christian social relations, in promoting a mission program for the church, was presented by Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Mrs. Zeb Weaver, Jr., and Mrs. W. G. Cunningham of Central church. The meeting was concluded with a prayer of consecration by Mrs. S. M. Garren.

Mrs. Louise Adams Wright,  
Secretary pro. tem.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### WHAT ACCOUNT CAN WE GIVE?

May we keep our minds on the redeeming love of Jesus that keeps us. In his Word God has made it plain that he is our guide and that he is going to call us to an account. We should find out God's plan for those with whom we are to work.—Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

### WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

Some time ago official representatives of many Protestant church women's organizations met to face prayerfully and earnestly some of the problems of the day in which we live. We realized, among other things, that the church is being looked to for leadership in helping establish a new world order, with a just and lasting peace and that Christian women should have a major part in this planning. We feel that it was divine inspiration in this meeting that directed the call which goes out to Protestant church women to observe November 11, 1943, as World Community Day—a day of prayer, study and action.—Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president Woman's Division of Christian Service.

This is indeed a time when Christian women should come apart for prayer and study and action. In preparation for this most significant observance, therefore, has been prepared. The observance will be inter-denominational in its scope, but each denomination is sending out the same pieces of literature to its church women. This literature has been mailed to the president of each WSCS in N. C. conference. It behooves us to see to it that every effort is made toward giving the observance publicity in the various towns and communities and for prayerful and effective execution of the observance on November 11. What more appropriate time could have been chosen and what more important task is at hand today than seeking to aid in bringing about a new Christian world order?

### THE FOUR FREEDOMS IN NORTH AFRICA

"It is easy to speak of the four freedoms and how we want to bring the four freedoms to all people, but do we realize the implications of the four freedoms to all people?" declared Dr. Glora Wynser, missionary to North Africa, in a forum hour during the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska last summer. "The four freedoms will never be a reality among the Moslems until the church in America arises to her task. 1. Freedom from want—there is much poverty in North Africa and the people are starving; poor farm lands and very primitive methods of agriculture, therefore poor crops. 2. Freedom from fear—taht is the one thing that Christianity can do; to free the people

from fears of the evil spirits and the political situation. 3. Freedom of speech—how can we have freedom of expression when we have so large a per cent of illiteracy? There is a tremendous job on our hands if we are to make these people literate. Freedom of worship. There is a tremendous problem on our hands when it comes to freedom of worship. To Moslems religious liberty doesn't mean to them what it means to us; it means making everyone a Moslem. How are we to be granted religious liberties for our minority groups of Moslem Christians? True freedom will come when Jesus Christ is known and loved in North Africa."

### SOME ARE RESPONDING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Lillie Duke Bible class Durham, recently donated \$165 in free will offerings for the Chinese emergency fund. An offering taken at the September meeting of Hay Street WSCS, Fayetteville, for this purpose amounted to \$25 and it is the plan of this society to take an offering each month for this urgent need. The WSCS of Fairmont Methodist church has donated \$100 for the emergency in China. Doubtless other societies have likewise responded to this call for aid to our missionaries in this war torn land of the Orient and surely all will want to have a share in relieving the deplorable state of affairs there.

Because of inflation in China it is costing much more for necessities of life there (See item "Emergency Needs in China," September issue of The Methodist Woman or item with same title in August 26 issue of the N. C. Conference Woman's Page). \$1500 per month must be raised over and above the pledges if our missionaries in China are to have even the necessary living expenses. An encouraging note, however, is that the exchange of American money in China is 30 times greater than is ordinarily the case, if the money is channeled through the church. Any WSCS or individual wishing to donate to this cause should send the money to Mrs. F. B. McKinne, conference treasurer, 201 S. William St., Goldsboro, N. C., marked "Chinese Emergency." It will be credited as cash supplies and should, therefore, be reported to Mrs. G. E. Walters, conference secretary supplies, Burlington, N. C. We should also be very careful lest we confuse this need with the Chinese Relief fund or Madame Chiang Kai-she's War Orphan fund.

### DR. HILLMAN HONORED

At the recent meeting of the N. C. Council of Churches in Greensboro, Dr. E. L. Hillman, pastor First Methodist church, Rocky Mount, was elected to serve as second vice president for the ensuing year, according to an-

nouncement in the weekly publication News of the Churches, a press service of the Council edited by Rev. Allyn P. Robinson, Jr., of Raleigh.

Women throughout the N. C. conference WSCS will be particularly interested in this news item and will recognize this honor to Dr. Hillman as a well deserved one, as well as the good fortune of the Council in securing as a member of their executive committee. Dr. Hillman is the husband of the beloved president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS and is, himself, vitally interested in the work of the WSCS.

Incidentally, the women of the N. C. conference are concerned with the purpose and plans of the N. C. Council of Churches and are indebted to Rev. Mr. Robinson for his hearty cooperation in publicizing woman's work in the News of the Churches bulletin and in his Sunday afternoon radio broadcasts over station WPTF.

### OCTOBER GUILD MONTH

One fact which needs special emphasis with members of the WSCS and WSG is that they are one organization. It is appropriate, therefore, that October has been chosen for special promotion of Guild work and for a time when the Guild and the WSCS can co-operate in special projects and programs of work.

Three ways in which the plans and program of Wesleyan Service Guild work can be made known and practice are: Participation in the week of prayer and self-denial observance on October 24-30; interest and participation in the preparation and activities of the crusade for a Christian world order, under the leadership of our bishops and the practice of the provision that the president and treasurer of the Wesleyan Service Guild having a place on the executive committee of local WSCS.

The church needs the employed women; the employed women need the church. Through the activities of the Wesleyan Service Guilds these needs can and will be met.

### SOUTHERN-CENTRAL ZONE

Mrs. H. Bruce Russell, leader of Southern-Central zone, Rocky Mount district, announces a meeting of that zone on October 12 at Tarboro Methodist church, beginning at 9:45 a. m.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount will deliver an address. Mrs. E. D. Weathers of Weldon will conduct the study hour and items of business will be discussed. Mrs. Russell is urging a large attendance.

### SYMPATHY TO MRS. GARY

It is with a sense of very deep sorrow and regret that we announce the passing of Mrs. N. B. Thomas of Henderson, mother of Mrs. R. C. Gary, conference secretary Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Thomas was an active and zealous member of the WSCS and her kindly personality will be greatly missed in her society and in her city. To Mrs. Gary and the other members of the bereaved family go our heartfelt sympathy and our prayers for sustaining grace and comfort from the heavenly Father.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### A GOOD MEETING

The annual meeting of our board of trustees, held last week, was a good one. There was not a discouraging note sounded. Reports to the board not only dealt with what had happened since the last annual meeting but outlined expectations. An agent of The Children's Home board of trustees must keep his headlights shining. Interest centered around the health and happiness of the children, a review of endowment investments, an acquaintance of the present financial situation, the purchase of additional farm land and the election of new trustees. Members present were R. G. Stockton, president; Dr. Joe S. Hiatt, vice president; George F. Ivey, secretary; E. R. Bucher, Rev. R. M. Courtney, James A. Gray, James G. Hanes, J. M. Millikan, Rev. J. W. Moore, Dr. J. E. Pritchard, Fred N. Tate, and B. S. Womblie.

### THE NEW TRUSTEES

Ex-Governor Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby and Rev. Charles P. Bowles of Wadesboro were elected to a six-year term membership on our board of trustees, subject to confirmation at our next annual conference. Governor Hoey takes the place of T. Austin Finch, deceased, and Rev. Mr. Bowles takes the place of Rev. T. B. Johnson, deceased. These brethren will carry on in the same worthy fashion of those whose places they take. We are mighty glad to have such good talent join our governing group. They are of the blue book variety.

### THE NEW FARM

On recommendation of the finance committee, our board voted to purchase the H. F. Shaffner farm, located some four miles northwest of The Children's Home. Mr. Shaffner, before his death some time ago, spent 15 years securing small adjoining tracts of land to add to an initial holding, much of which land was improved and placed in a good state of cultivation. Since The Children's Home has been renting 150 acres of land, it was deemed wise to secure additional acres of our own holdings sufficiently nearby to be cultivated by the home farming organization. It is felt that this is a very wise move.

### FINANCIAL TIDINGS

Each day's mail is very interesting to us. We open the letters with anticipation. This is the financial home stretch. It is only a little while until this conference year will be over. Our

friends are standing by The Children's Home, a situation for which we continually give grateful thanks.

### JOY IN GIVING

Rev. O. E. Croy, pastor of the Linwood circuit and a booster of good things, writes: "In checking my records I find one thing that may be of interest to you. Cotton Grove pays to The Children's Home this year not 15 per cent but a little better than 40 per cent. How many churches in the conference will best us?"

### HOW DO YOU RATE?

A number of the brethren are writing to know how their charge rates in Children's Home contributions. With payments having come in from different sources during the year, it appears wise for them to find out what the total contribution is. We are always glad to provide this information, breaking



A good home maker

it up in such fashion as to permit careful recapitulation. If you would like to know how your charge stands, we will be glad to forward this information to you.

### STEADY AND CONSISTENT

The picture this week is that of Elizabeth Tate, 16 years old and in the ninth grade. Elizabeth is one of those girls who is not given to flashiness but rather to steady, consistent satisfaction. When we recently asked for a girl to volunteer to help with the housekeeping at the Smith building where some very young girls live, Elizabeth readily agreed to enlist in this good work. The report is that she is doing mighty well with it. Elizabeth is not sponsored. Some good group who would want a good girl might take her on.

### NOTEWORTHY MEETING

At this time of the year this scribe always gets a bit pepped up over the approach of the annual conference. It is just in his bones. From very early

childhood the coming of the annual conference was the biggest time of the year, even outshining Christmas. At that time our family would learn whether we'd move on not, whether we'd have to change from one school to another and whether old friends would have to be given up for new ones. The continual question of where we would live for another year was coming up. Now, we wonder what our friends will do for a lot of other children, who do not expect to be moved but who do expect to be happily provided for. The annual conference continues to be a noteworthy meeting.

### THE CONCORD WAY

Some two weeks ago our team played Concord high school at football. It was a hard game and in the tussle one of our lads suffered a fractured collarbone and a slight concussion, necessitating an ambulance trip to the Cabarrus County hospital. Next day practically all of the Concord team visited Ray, the lad who was hurt, showing improvement. Concord friends sent flow-ers and fruit. Ray really enjoyed his four-day hospital experience, all of which tended to make him get well faster. The Children's Home scored more points in the game but Concord scored very heavily in cordial consideration. That's the Concord way.

### BASIS FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

When we went down to bring our football lad home from the Cabarrus County hospital, Miss Harkey, the superintendent, took time to tell us how well two of our girls, Miss Potts and Miss Moore, are doing in their training work in the hospital. Their scholastic work, their floor work and their room keeping habits were reported to be of a high order. Nothing is quite so encouraging as to see youngsters successfully come along with their opportunities.

### WHY WORMS?

We have often wondered why there are so many worms about and about. They get in the fruit and they sometimes get in children. They seem to get everywhere. This year we had five acres of lovely fall beans, promising a bountiful yield for table use and canning. But along came the worms and into them, destroying half the crop. Why do we have worms?

### WAITING FOR THE RAIN

Our farm force keeps busy. Over a hundred acres of small grain have been seeded. A good rain is needed to fall gently on the pulverized fields and cause the seeds to germinate. While it is dry the farm force will be busy gathering corn, getting out the sweet potatoes, picking the cotton and cultivating the late vegetables. There never comes a time when there isn't something to do. After the corn is gathered a good deal of the stalk land will be sowed down. A good deal of turning of the sod will be done over on the new farm after a good soaking rain has fallen upon it.



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

(Edited by B. M. Madison)

SCHOOL IS FORTUNATE

School has been in session for more than a month now and our academic interests are coming along nicely. Our school is quite fortunate in one respect: Supt. Barnes is the parental head of our entire student body and he exercises the prerogative of this position in a manner that results in a high degree of correlation between our domestic and educational interests. He is keenly interested in every phase of our school work and has a genuine concern for the educational growth of every boy and girl. Many schools are confronted with indifference for education on the part of some parents and this indifference in many cases carries over to the classrooms. This is one limitation that our teachers here do not have to overcome. Supt. Barnes expects every child to make an honest effort in school and he brings before the students repeatedly the significance of education. His very loyal support of our school program and his deep personal interest in every activity that we undertake are features of our work that all our teachers appreciate.

\*\*\*\*\*

NEW TEACHERS

We have five new teachers in our school this year and they are all fitting into our program very effectively. We have been fortunate in this time of teacher shortage in being able to secure teachers who have had rich experience and splendid training. Misses Annie Maude Hire, Mary Griggs, Hazel Doles, Mrs. Hester Caldwell and Mrs. Fred Smith are doing excellent jobs of teaching for us.

\*\*\*\*\*

A DESERVING YOUNG FELLOW

The Young Married Ladies' Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church in Wilson sponsors a young fellow at the Methodist Orphanage. He is Lester Hardin and he came here from Fairmont in 1939. He is 15 years old and is one of the leading members of the sophomore class. Lester is one of the outstanding young fellows on the campus. He represented the Methodist Orphanage at Boys' State in Chapel Hill this summer, he is a Patrol leader in the Boy Scout troop, a member of the football squad and does office practice in the principal's office. It must be a great source of satisfaction to the sponsors of this young man to know that their effort and investment are already yielding a rich harvest. I am sure that Mrs. P. B. Simms, the corresponding secretary for the society, must feel a very keen

sense of pride when she makes a remittance for her group and knows that the person who will benefit from it is a boy like Lester Hardin.

\*\*\*\*\*

FOOTBALL

Our football season is well under way now and two games of our eight-game schedule have already been played. On September 24 we went to Hillsboro and enjoyed one of the most exciting games that I have seen in some time. The teams were evenly matched and equally determined to win. When the game ended the score was tied with neither side having been able to score. Both teams did score in one respect, however, and that was in the fine spirit of sportsmanship and fair play demonstrated by both groups. On October 1 we played the scrappy Roxboro boys on their home ground. We had a fine game with them and they will play us a return game here on November 5. With two games behind our boys are now at work getting ready for a game with Oxford high school on October 8.

\*\*\*\*\*

OUR SCOUTS ARE WINNERS

The Occoneechee Council Boy Scouts of America offered a forester's tent as a prize to the troop having the highest per cent of its members coming up for advancement at the September Court of Honor. Our Scouts had not been idle during August and it was found that 66.6 per cent of our members were up for advancement when the meeting was held. The Occoneechee Council is a big one and has many energetic troops. The competition for this prize was keen, but when the final tally for the whole council was made, the record showed that Troop No. 62 of the Methodist Orphanage was leading. Our boys love to camp and they were all smiles as one of our patrol leaders marched up to the stage to get the prize tent. The following record shows the boys responsible for the advancement and the winning of the prize: For merit badges: Bill Pittman, Billy Barbour, George Clarke for stamp collection; George Clarke, Billy Barbour, Bill Pittman, Bobby Carroll for swimming; Bobby Carroll, Lester Hardin, Romulus Hardin, Billy Barbour, Bill Pittman for personal health; Colen Maulsby and Percy Rogers for second class rank.

\*\*\*\*\*

WE BUILD A BRIDGE AT CAMP CRAGGY

Our first class scouts spent the weekend of September 17 at a fellowship camp at Camp Craggy. Our group of boys who have already reached the first class rank since our troop was organized last spring include Lester Hardin, Romulus Hardin, Bobby Carroll, George Clarke, Billy Barbour and Bill Pittman. This sextet of scouts along with the scoutmaster went out to Camp Craggy for some fun and to work on pioneering. The group left after school on Friday and returned late Sunday afternoon. One of the requirements for the pioneering merit badge is to build a bridge without the use of nails or wire that will support

Continued on page 23

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Choosing laxatives? These 3 Questions may be important

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or general satisfactoriness? Ans. You should look for all three qualities. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the South with four generations because it usually is prompt, thorough, and satisfactory when directions are followed? Ans. Good old Black - Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught easy to take? Ans. You bet! Particularly in the new granulated form. Black-Draught is purely herbal. Economical, too—25 to 40 doses only 25c! Caution, use only as directed. Get this "friendly laxative" in the familiar yellow box today.

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## W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

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MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### FIRST CHURCH, HICKORY

A visitor in Hickory always senses genuine hospitality on the part of the fine people there. Every person connected with our recent training school came away with the feeling that all contacts and activities of the week had been excellent. The spirit of co-operation between the Methodist ministers and their people is obvious. There is also a fine working relationship between the Methodists and the membership of the First Church of God and other churches. Twenty-three people from the Church of God attended the training school and received credit. A paragraph in a recent copy of the bulletin from First church expresses the sentiment of the Methodists in Hickory toward the training school and Christian education week most admirably.

#### By Way of Review

"One of the outstanding weeks of the year has just ended. The training school was something far greater than a success. We are able to report today certain impressive facts—big attendance, an unexpected number of credits, interesting and uplifting teachers. But when the facts have been reported we have not told the full story of the past week. All who attended the classes felt that something deep and fine and lasting was happening inside their lives. It was more like a spiritual revival than a training school. We shall be feeling the influence of this training school for many months. Just ask anyone who attended."

### Christian Education Week in Hickory Churches

"Beginning next Sunday, September 26, and continuing through October 3, one of the big events of the autumn will be observed. First church will co-operate with other Methodist churches and also with churches of other denominations in observing Christian Education Week. The chief events of the week will be:

1. Promotion Day. At the Sunday school hour on September 26.
  2. Recognition and installation of workers for the coming year. At the morning worship (11:00) on September 26.
  3. Youth Council Retreat. For the purpose of planning the work of the new year. Tuesday evening, September 28.
  4. Workers' Council Banquet. For all officers, teachers, and workers in the church school, including class officers. Wednesday evening, September 29.
  5. Rally Day. At the Sunday school hour, October 3.
- World Communion Day. At the morning worship, October 3."

### Christian Education Week, Hawthorne Lane

The Hawthorne Lane bulletin for Sunday, September 26, carried a

schedule of interesting activities for Christian education week. The careful planning of such a schedule will surely bring excellent results during the months ahead. Meetings for the week and ongoing plans suggested were:

1. Promotion day activities throughout the church school, at the regular church school hour, 9:45 a. m., September 26.
  2. Church school day program presented at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday, September 26. At which time a number from the church school staff will present the needs of the day in our church school and what we plan to do about meeting these needs. The pastor will present the third-year primaries with copies of the Bible.
  3. Visitation of the entire church, stressing World-Wide Communion Sunday.
  4. Training class. Theme, "The Home," each night from Sunday through Thursday, led by Mrs. E. H. Ould, Roanoke, Va. Recreation groups each evening led by Rev. Earl Brewer of our conference staff.
  5. Rally day throughout the entire church and observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday, October 3.
- On-going plans. As results of Christian Education Week observance we expect:
1. A continuous program for developing leadership.
  2. A functioning home department.
  3. A church library.
  4. A deeper appreciation for our homes and the resolve to make our homes more Christian.

Importance of Christian Education Week has reached the attention of persons in civic office. Mayor H. H. Baxter issued a proclamation last week which reiterated a recent endorsement of the nation-wide observance.

### Christian Education Week, First Church, Salisbury

First Methodist church has entered upon the observance of Christian Education Week with a program that will continue through next Sunday. Yesterday morning at the church school hour Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke, Va., spoke to the entire adult department emphasizing the necessity of home influence on child life and pointing out ways of making life more secure.

#### Promotion Day

It was promotion day in the school and classes were shifted up through the young people's department. The class of 20 who went from the primary to the junior department were called to the front during the morning service hour and addressed by J. Giles Hudson, representing the Smoot Baraca Bible class. The Bible class each year gives Bibles to the class going into the junior department, but this year the publishers were unable to supply Bibles until October or No-

vember and they will be presented when received.

### Appropriate Sermon: Reception of New Members

The pastor, Rev. Walter J. Miller, had his sermon keyed especially for the subject that is being emphasized this week, pointing out the importance of the lives of youth and the great service adults can achieve by helping develop young life along proper channels.

At the morning service nine new members were received, seven by letter and two on profession of faith.

#### Radio Programs

Radio messages will be presented over WSTP daily this week from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. Tomorrow afternoon Clifford Peeler will talk on "Christian Families."

### Fellowship Meeting for New Members

Wednesday at 8 p. m. a fellowship meeting will be held at the church, at which time a special feature will be the welcoming of the large number of members who have joined the church this year. Special invitations have been sent them, and all of the older members have been urged to attend.

### World Communion Sunday

The final special service of the week will be held next Sunday morning, at which time world-wide communion will be observed and officers and teachers of the church school will be installed.

#### Committee on Arrangements

Working with the pastor on activities for the week were: Mrs. Carl H. King, general chairman; Miss Elizabeth Oliver, radio programs; Miss Virginia Jenkins, forward steps; Mrs. W. W. Weant, publicity; Mrs. White Goodson and others in charge of the fellowship meeting for new members.—The Salisbury Post.

### Christian Education Week, Myers Park, Charlotte

The Charlotte Observer carried an interesting account of activities for Christian Education Week at Myers Park last week as follows:

At the Myers Park Methodist church yesterday morning the pastor preached a sermon and conducted an installation service for the church school staff, which consists of about 70 persons:

Dr. Blackard, using a theme appropriate to promotion day in the school, and also for the annual Christian Education Week which began yesterday, spoke on "Creating a Redeeming Society."

### Installation of Officers and Teachers and Reception of New Members

At the close of the service the pastor welcomed 17 persons into the membership of the church.

The officials of the church school installed are as follows: George A. Westbrook, general superintendent; Dr. E. H. Blackard, pastor; Hawley Lynn, director of Christian education; S. R. Brookshire, secretary; Mrs. Brown Culp Chism, treasurer; B. A. Lingle, assistant treasurer, all general officers.

Supts. of departments: Children's division, Mrs. H. R. Birdwell, with Mrs. Jasper Hunt in the nursery; Mrs. Hoyle

(Continued on page 23)



N. C. Board of Christian Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

METHODIST YOUTH FUND

Pledges are now being made to the Methodist Youth Fund for the year which runs from August 1, 1943, to August 1, 1944. Several pledges have already been made for the new year, and we trust that many other youth groups will send in their pledge cards in a short while and will begin making payments on the pledge. Additional pledge cards may be secured from Mrs. LaFon Vereen, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

NEW PLEDGES TO THE METHODIST YOUTH FUND

(Pledges made by the month unless otherwise indicated).

Durham District

Charge—Church	Amount
Brooksdale, Brooksdale .....	\$ 1.00
Burlington, Webb Ave. ....	6.00
Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove; Sen.	1.30
Cedar Grove, Y.P. ....	1.30
Durham, Calvary .....	1.00
Roxboro, Long Memorial .....	1.25
Yanceyville, Bethel; per year ...	5.00
Prospect; Int., per yr. ....	6.00
Prospect; Y.P. ....	.50
Locust Hill; per yr. ....	5.00
Shady Grove; per yr. ....	5.00
Yanceyville; Int., per yr. ....	5.00

Elizabeth City District

Chowan, Anderson, per quarter..	2.50
Columbia, Cedar Grove .....	3.00
Elizabeth City, City Road .....	1.75
Manteo, Mt. Olivet; per yr. ....	20.00
Mattamuskeet, Watson; per yr...	3.50
North Gates, Kittrells; per yr...	15.00
Wanchese, Wanches; per qr. ....	6.00

Fayetteville District

Fayetteville, Hay St.; per yr. ...	25.00
Fayetteville Ct., Camp Ground..	3.00
Salem .....	2.00
Laurinburg, Laurinburg .....	1.00
Mt. Gilead, Mt. Gilead .....	.50
Red Springs, Trinity .....	1.50
Rockingham Ct., W. Rockingham	1.00
Siler City, First; Int. ....	.50
First; Y.P. ....	1.00
Siler City Ct., Piney Grove; per yr.	8.00

New Bern District

Ayden, Ayden; Int. ....	2.00
Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest ....	1.00
Salem .....	1.00
Greenville, Jarvis Mem.; Int. ...	2.10
Jarvis Memorial; Y.P. ....	4.20
Hookerton, Hookerton .....	.70
Rainbow; per yr. ....	5.00
Morehead City, First .....	6.00
Mt. Olive, Mt. Olive .....	1.00
Newport, Newport .....	1.00
Pikeville-Elm St., Mt. Carmel..	.25

Raleigh District

Dunn, Divine St. ....	2.00
Franklinton, Franklinton; per yr.	12.00
Granville, Union Chapel .....	2.00
Millbrook, Wake Forest .....	.25
Newton Grove, Newton Grove..	.81

Rocky Mount District

Conway, Bethany; per qr. ....	4.00
Conway; Int. ....	2.00
Zion .....	2.00
Elm City, Elm City .....	.50
Littleton, Calvary .....	2.00
Littleton Ct., Corinth .....	1.85
Norlina, Zion; per yr. ....	4.00
Northampton, Jackson; Int. and	
Sen.; per yr. ....	8.00
Jackson, Y.P.; per yr. ....	10.00
Rocky Mount, Clark St. ....	5.00
First; Sen. ....	5.00
First; Y.P. ....	2.00
Sandy Cross, Sandy Cross ....	1.50
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck; yr.	25.00
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove .....	2.00
Tarboro, St. James; per yr. ....	20.00
Wilson, First; Sen. ....	6.12

Wilmington District

Bladen, Bethlehem; Int. ....	1.00
Clinton, Clinton .....	2.50
Fairmont, Trinity; per yr. ....	15.00
St. Pauls, Barkers .....	66 2-3
Wilmington, Fifth Ave. ....	12.00
Trinity; per yr. ....	60.00

CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY OFFERING

We are listing herewith the churches sending in rally day offerings since our last report in the Advocate. We are sure other churches have observed the day and will send in their offerings before conference.

Durham District

Leasburg, Leasburg .....	5.00
Person Ct., Warren Grove .....	2.58
Yanceyville, Prospect .....	16.10
Total .....	23.68

Elizabeth City District

Currituck, Mt. Zion .....	2.00
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Fayetteville District

Mt. Gilead, Mt. Gilead .....	4.29
------------------------------	------

New Bern District

Goldsboro Ct., Salem .....	23.65
Thompson .....	3.05
Total .....	26.70

Raleigh District

Mamers, Cool Springs .....	2.00
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Rocky Mount District

Conway, Bethany .....	7.50
W. Halifax, Eden .....	13.05
Littleton Ct., Tabor .....	5.00
Northampton, Jackson .....	3.00
Rich Square, Rich Square .....	5.00
Woodland .....	5.00
Total .....	38.55

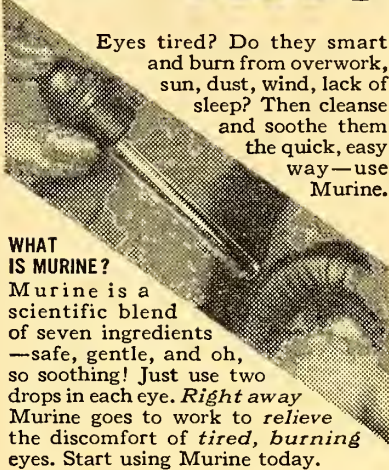
Wilmington District

Burgaw, Rocky Point .....	4.30
Grand total .....	101.52

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Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

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—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

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# Children's

# Storyland



## NOTHING TO DO IN TOWN?

By Lucia Mallory

"We can't go to the lakes this summer, and I don't know what Ned and Harlan are going to do!" wailed my friend, Marcia Storrs. "There's nothing to occupy a boy on a small city lot."

"Would you like to know what the Harter boys did last summer?" I inquired. "Their back yard is no more than fifty feet square, but they spent their whole vacation there. I believe they were busy and happy every minute."

"I'd like to hear about anything that would make it easier for my children to give up their usual summer outing," Marcia responded.

"Harold and Tom Harter made a playhouse for their little sister, Joan. I do not think the project began directly as a substitute for a summer in the country, but that is what it proved to be. Their mother told me all about it when I called there one hot July day. The boys were hard at work in the back yard, entirely oblivious of the heat.

"Joan had wanted a playhouse for a long time. One day Harold asked his father if he and Tom couldn't make one for her. Tom, Senior, thought at first that the materials might be prohibitive. Finally he decided to let the boys draw a plan for the playhouse and make careful estimate of the cost.

"That phase of the work occupied the boys for a week. They went to the library for books on carpentry and home planning. They visited the lumber yards and found out the prices of different grades of material.

"After rejecting a number of pretentious plans, they decided on the tiny playhouse that is now the delight of its owner.

"When their father saw that the boys were in earnest, he went over the plan with them and agreed to furnish the building material on condition that they use no more than the original estimate called for.

"Of course the boys made some mistakes and had to do parts of the work a second time, but, with their father to counsel them, they managed to keep within their budget.

"A neighbor who had been painting his house offered them some leftover paint at half price. With his own money Harold purchased enough to paint the new playhouse inside and out.

"Tom bought some odds and ends of lumber to put with what they had left from the building and they used these to make some chairs and tables.

"Before they had finished all the furniture they wanted to make, their vacation came to an end. School has claimed most of their time for the past nine months.

## GROWN-UPS

It seems to me that most grown-ups  
Are frowning all the while;  
I've watched them as they stir their cups—  
They hardly ever smile.

Of course they all are wise and brave,  
But still I don't think half  
Of them enjoy themselves, for they've  
Forgotten how to laugh.

Now I laugh at most anything—  
At moonbeams or the sun,  
Or if I see a fairy's wing—  
Why, I laugh just for fun.

And really it's quite nice, you know,  
And it's quite easy too;  
I don't care how grown-up I grow,  
I'll always laugh—won't you?

—Selected.

"This summer Tom and Harold want to build a workshop for themselves. They are already talking over plans for it with their father.

"Their mother thinks their one small lot is pretty well filled with buildings as it is, but so long as the work keeps her boys busy and healthy and happy, she is willing for them to go ahead. She thinks it is wise for brain workers to develop some skills in handwork, too. Tom and Harold are acquiring satisfactory hobbies for later life. Besides this, they are being greatly benefited, physically, by doing this outdoor work in their own back yard, and it gives them no time for undesirable activities or questionable companions."

Marcia's eyes were filled with interest as I finished my story.

"I've thought of a building project that our boys could carry out this summer," she declared. "We've all been wanting an outdoor fireplace for a long time. With their father to help them get started, I'm sure the boys could build it themselves!"—National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short story and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper:

"My subjek is 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles.

"Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bowl, and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

"That is all I know about ants."—

## THE PEACE MAKER

By Jean Reedy

Carl Lomas stood on the back porch steps. He had a dark frown on his face and this is how it happened to be there.

Betty Collins lived next door and instead of a fence there was a long bed of nasturtiums dividing the two yards.

Every clear morning Betty and Carl picked the nasturtiums. One bunch was put on the dining room table in Bety's home and the other on the dining room table in Carl's home.

Yesterday, after the flowers had been picked, Carl's mother gave each child a box of paints.

What fun they had had, sitting on the back porch steps, drawing pictures and painting them in bright colors, until Carl stepped on Betty's paints, breaking many of them to pieces.

"You clumsy boy," Betty cried, stamping her feet. See what you have done to my paints."

"Don't stamp your foot at me, Betty Collins," said Carl in a rage; "I did not mean to do it." Then the playmates had quarreled.

And that is why Carl's face wore a frown on this bright summer morning.

But mother wanted the flowers, so he ran down and began to pick them. How pretty they looked in the sunlight! As the wind blew over them they seemed to nod their bright heads and say, "Good morning."

Carl saw a large scarlet blossom. Leaning across the bed to reach it he did not see the big black bee with yellow stripes across his back. Mr. Bee was taking a sip of honey from that flower and, when he felt it rock as Carl broke the stem, he peeped out to see what was disturbing him. Before Carl could draw his hand away the angry bee stung him on a chubby forefinger and poor Carl began to cry.

Bow Betty was just as unhappy as Carl, but she did not want to say that she was sorry, and so she stood behind the porch screen and watched Carl as he picked the flowers. When she heard him cry she knew he was hurt and forgetting everything else she ran across the yard.

"Oh, Carl," she cried, "what has hurt you?"

Carl held up his finger and told her about the black bee.

"I know what will cure it," said Betty. "I know what mother did when I was stung by a bee," and wetting some soft clay she bound it around Carl's finger with her handkerchief.

So the big black bee with yellow stripes across his back was really a peace-maker and the day that began with a frown was a happy day after all.—Selected.

A grudge is too heavy a load for any one to carry.





# Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 10

By Rollin H. Walker

## Reverence for God

Exodus 20:3-7; Matthew 4:10; 6:9;  
John 4:23-24

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Some moderns would say, Why bother the heads of men by insisting that they shall worship the right kind of God? All that humanity needs is to have its mind centered on the Golden Rule. But that is like saying, Be sure that your house is well plumbed, and pipes are in perfect order, but do not bother about connection with the water main. We need faith in God to give power and motive for keeping the Golden Rule. Besides, if there is a God he is our nearest neighbor, closer to us than breathing and nearer than hands and feet; and a man cannot say, I live a moral life, and maintain an immoral attitude toward his Creator. That would be like telling little children that the whole of morals is to be kind to their playmates, and that they need not bother about respect to their parents.

Nothing is more apparent today than the necessity of an exalted conception of the character of God. The Japanese are motivated to the utmost heroism by their conception of their god, but they are also impelled to the utmost cruelty by this same conception. Their ruthless treatment of the Koreans, for instance, is the direct outcome of their conception that they are the favorites of their god, and they have a right to treat other nations who are not submissive to them with utter ruthlessness. And the Nazis also justify their treatment of the Jews and of the Poles on the ground that the old German god has ordained them to dominate mankind. It is absolutely necessary for peace on earth that we should all believe in a good God whose will is supreme over the dictates of the state; and who loves all men and demands that they all be treated with a due regard to their dignity as the children of God.

The belief that Jesus is the Son of God, and that his thorn-crowned face is a perfect symbol of the power behind the universe, is the most powerful of all dynamics to right living. But while the Man on the cross gives us the most inspiring of all conceptions of God, the thought that God is like

him is exceedingly uncomfortable to the man who is engaged in any enterprise that takes the bread out of another's mouth or does him any kind of harm. All through the ages men have brought down their gods to match their morals.

And let no man deceive himself into supposing that because he does not have a grinning molten image as the object of his worship, he is not an idolater. Jesus said, Ye cannot serve God and mammon. He foresaw that the god to whose worship men would henceforth be most tempted to devote themselves would be money. And what frightful sacrifices have been offered on his altar!

We have been disposed to think that the warning of the stern judgments that will be visited upon the worshippers of false gods represents a conception of God that is obsolete. But the headlines in every newspaper tell us that it is terribly up-to-date.

But there is such a thing as holding to the most exalted creed concerning the nature and attributes of God, and yet using his name in vain. There are different kinds of swearing; the ordinary bar room profanity, the prayer-meeting profanity that prays quite piously but does not expect an answer, the Sunday school profanity that teaches the most orthodox truth concerning God and yet is not awed in his presence.

Another type of pious profanity is the use of the name of God in our teaching without realizing the tremendous social implications of professing faith in a righteous and good God. Our faith should be like a huge engine that runs a whole factory full of machines that are turning out useful products. We fail to hallow God's name when we arouse in the minds of the world the least suspicion that our belief in him does not lead to all-sided social service. Day and night those of us who are older should pray the prayer, Hallowed be thy name, meaning among other things a prayer that our life and spirit may make little children honor and love the God we worship, and make sinners feel that if they repent he will forgive them, and gladly receive them back into his fold.

## Haven't Changed Much in 300 Years

The following is taken from a publication in England in 1620:

What is a communist? One who has yearnings  
For equal division of unequal earnings;  
Idler or bungler or both, he is willing  
To fork out his copper and pocket your shilling.

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October 3-17—Epworth Methodist, Lexington, Ky.  
October 18-20—Conference, Statesville, N. C.  
November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Omea, Ill.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

October 3-10—Trinity, Warsaw Charge.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Wats St., Durham, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Leashurg, Union, 11	October	9
Brooksdale, Trinity, 11		10
Milton, New Hope, 3		10
Yanceyville, 7:30		10
Called session of District Conference, 10 a. m. in chapel Duke Memorial church		11
Duke Memorial, 7:30		12
Branson Memorial, 7:30		13
Person Ct., Concord, 11		16
Long Memorial, 11		17
Roxboro Ct., Longhurst, 3		17
Mebane, 7:30		20
Carboro, Carboro, 11		24
Bynum, Ebenezer, 3		24
Chapel Hill, 7:30		24

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND

Stumpy Point, East Lake, 11	October	10
Wanchese, 8		10
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORTS		11
Manteo, 8		11
Kinnakeet, Clark's Bethel, 8		12
Hatteras, Frisco, 8		13
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1		16
Roper, Mackers, 11		17
Creswell, Creswell, 3		17
Columbia, Columbia, 8		17
Pasquotank, Union, 11		22
South Camden, Wesley's, 11		24
Edenton, 8		24

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

Rowland, 8	October	7
Goldston, 11		10
Glendon, 3		10
Sanford, 8		10
Broadway, 4		13
Jonesboro, 8		13
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4		14
Ellerbe, 8		14
Siler City Ct., 11		17
Siler City, 3		17
Fayetteville Ct., 8		17
Raeford, 8		20
Laurel Hill, 11		24
Roberdel, 3		24
Maxton, 8		24

Rockingham, 8	26
St. Johns-Gibson, 4	27
Hanlet, 8	27
Stedman, 8	28
Parkton, 11	31

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Goldboro, St. Paul, 8	October	7
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8		8
Mt. Olive Ct., Brownings, 11		9
Goldboro Ct., 11		10
Seven Springs, Garris, 3		10
Dover, Dover, 8		10
New Bern, Centenary, 8		11
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8		13
Hookerton, 8		13
Snow Hill and Walstonburg, Mt. Hermon, 11		17
Snow Hill, Mt. Hermon, 11		17
Grimesland, Salem, 8		17
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 3		17
Grimesland, Salem, 8		17
La Grange, 8		18
Kinston, Queen Street, 8		20
Aurora, Warrens, 11		21
Marshallburg, 11		24
Straits-Harkers Island, 3		24
Atlantic, 8		24
Ocracoke, 8		25
Beaufort, 8		26

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

Apex-Macedonia, Macedonia, 11	October	10
Mamers, Mamers, 8		10
Raleigh, Hayes-Barton, 7:30		11
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 7:30		13
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 7:30		15
Henderson, First Church, 11		17
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3		17
Henderson, City Road-White Mem'l, City Road, 7:30		17
Raleigh, Fairmont, 7:30		19
Garner, Garner, 7:30		20
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30		22
Fuquay, Holly Springs, 11		24
Erwin, Erwin, 3		24
Moncure, Moncure, 7:30		24
Granville, Rehobeth, 10:30		27
Vance, Flat Rock, 3:30		27
Tar River, Plank Chapel, 7:30		27
Bailey, Bailey, 11		31

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
Thomas McM. Grant, D.S., 218 Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FOURTH ROUND

Nashville, Nashville, 7:30	October	8
Spring Church-Garysburg, Spring Church, 11		10
Seaboard, Seaboard, 3:30		10
Robersonville, Robersonville, 3:30		12
Bethel, 7		12
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11		15
Conway, Conway, 11		16
Northampton, New Hope, 12		17
Halifax, Halifax, 3:30		17
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 7:30		20
Roanoke, 11		24
Roanoke Rapids, 3:30		24
Weldon, 7:30		24
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30		27
Martin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30		28
Clark Street, 7:30		29
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11		31
Sandy Cross, White Oak, 3:30		31

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

Jacksonville, 8	October	7
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 11		10
Wallace-Rosa Hill, Rose Hill, 8		10
Wilmington, Trinity, 8		11
Cinton, 8		14
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11		15
Richlands, 8		15
Maysville, Tabernacle, (Victory Conf.), 11		17
Swansboro, Swansboro, 8		17
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORT		18
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8		19
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek, (Victory Conf.), 11		20
Wilmington, Grace, 8		20
Garland, Centenary, (Victory Conf.), 6:30		21
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8		22
Tabor City, Bethel, 11		24
Hallsboro, Pearce, (Victory Conf.), 3:30		24
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8		24
Southport, 8		27
Carolina Beach, 8		28
Shallotte, Sharon, 11		31
Town Creek, Bolivia, 8		31

Western North Carolina Conference

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. M. Pickens, D.S., Charlotte, N. C., R. 3  
FOURTH ROUND

Brevard Street, 8	October	7
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GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
FOURTH ROUND

Rhine Heights, 11	October	10
Crouse, Pleasant Grove, 3		10
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, night		10
Dallas, night		11
Cramerton, night		13
Ebenezer, 11		17
Rock Springs, Rehobeth		17
Mt. Holly, night		17

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GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

October

Mayodan, 8

Stoneville, 5

Guilford-Joyner, 11

Moriah, 3

West Market, 8

Madison, 8

Leaksville, 11

Spray, 3

Reidsville, Main Street, 7:30

HIGH POINT DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

October

First Church, High Point, 7:30

Pleasant Grove, 7:30

Richland, West Bend, 11

West Randolph, Mt. Shepherd, 2:30

Ramseur-Franklinville, Ramseur, 7:30

Trinity, Trinity, 7:30

Denton Central, Central, 7:30

Oak View, 7:30

Full reports for the year will be called for in this conference. Those reporting will please use official forms.

MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL

October

Drexel, Zion, 11

Valdese, Burke, 2:30

Rutherford College, night

North Forest, N. Morganton, 11

Table Rock, Mt. Grove, 3

Connelly Springs, Friendship, night

I will meet the pastors of the district for check-up as follows:

Spruce Pine

Marion

Forest City

Morganton

All meetings at 2 p.m. Bring table number two of conference report carefully filled out.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

October

Kannapolis, N. Kannapolis (P), 11

New London Ct., Palestine, 3

Badin-New London, Badin, 7:30

Rowan Sub-District Youth, 7:30

Spencer, Central, 7:30

Albemarle, Tabernacle (Dedication), 11

East Spencer Dedication, 7:30

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

October

Hickory First, night

Newton, 11

Balls Creek, Center, 3

Statesville, Broad Street, night

Statesville, Boulevard, night

Mooresville Ct., parsonage, night

Shepherds, Vanderburg, night

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, D. S., Waynesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

October

Dellwood, Maple Grove, 11

Waynesville, 8

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

FOURTH ROUND

October

Mt. Airy Central, 7:30

Lewisville, 11

Thomasville Ct., 3

Concord, Sharon, 7:30

Centenary, 7:30

METHODIST ORPHANAGE

(Continued from page 17)

200 pounds. The boys must also explain the use of the various knots, lashings and angles which they have used in the construction of the bridge. Saturday was a busy day for the boys as they selected the site at the stream over which the structure was to be built, cut the timber and dragged to the site, worked out the plans and did the construction. When the bridge was finished it measured 20 in length, eight feet high at the center of the arch and was sufficiently wide for two people to meet as they crossed. Instead of the bridge supporting 200 pounds as required, eight people, and a little Boston bull dog that goes with the troop on most trips, stood on the bridge at one time. This weight exceeded one thousand pounds and the builders went far beyond what was required of them. The boys pitched their tents, cooked their own meals, built

Keeping Vigil While She Sleeps



As the ravages of time take their toll and the markers and monuments in the cemeteries become discolored, crack and crumble, what a consolation it is to know that the monument keeping vigil at Mother's grave has been cut from beautiful, durable

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their own bridge, attended Sunday school in the open and had a good time. There are many good places to learn in addition to the classroom.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 18)

Smathers in the beginners, Mrs. E. M. Dudley in the primary, Mrs. Raymond Thompson in the primary-junior, and Mrs. Brown Culp Chism in the junior.

Youth division: Hawley Lynn, superintendent, with Mrs. Henry Fisher, superintendent of the intermediates, and E. M. Dudley, superintendent of the seniors; Adult division, J. Z. Watkins, superintendent, Mrs. W. B. O'Neal, Jr., president of the Aldersgate class, and Mrs. J. Z. Watkins, teacher. Mrs. Earl Whiten is president of the woman's Bible class, and Mrs. Henry Heath is teacher. C. E. Hornsby is president of Luther Snyder Bible class, and E. A. Hilker and W. Murray Field are teachers. W. M. McLaurine is teacher of the McLaurine Bible class.

The choir leader was giving some detailed instruction to the choir assembled before him. "The sopranos will keep silent," he said, "until we come to 'the gates of hell' and then they will come in."

We hope he didn't mean it quite that way, no matter how he felt.

Teacher: "Name the constituents of quartz."

Pupil: "Pints."—Ex.

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# Christian Advocate

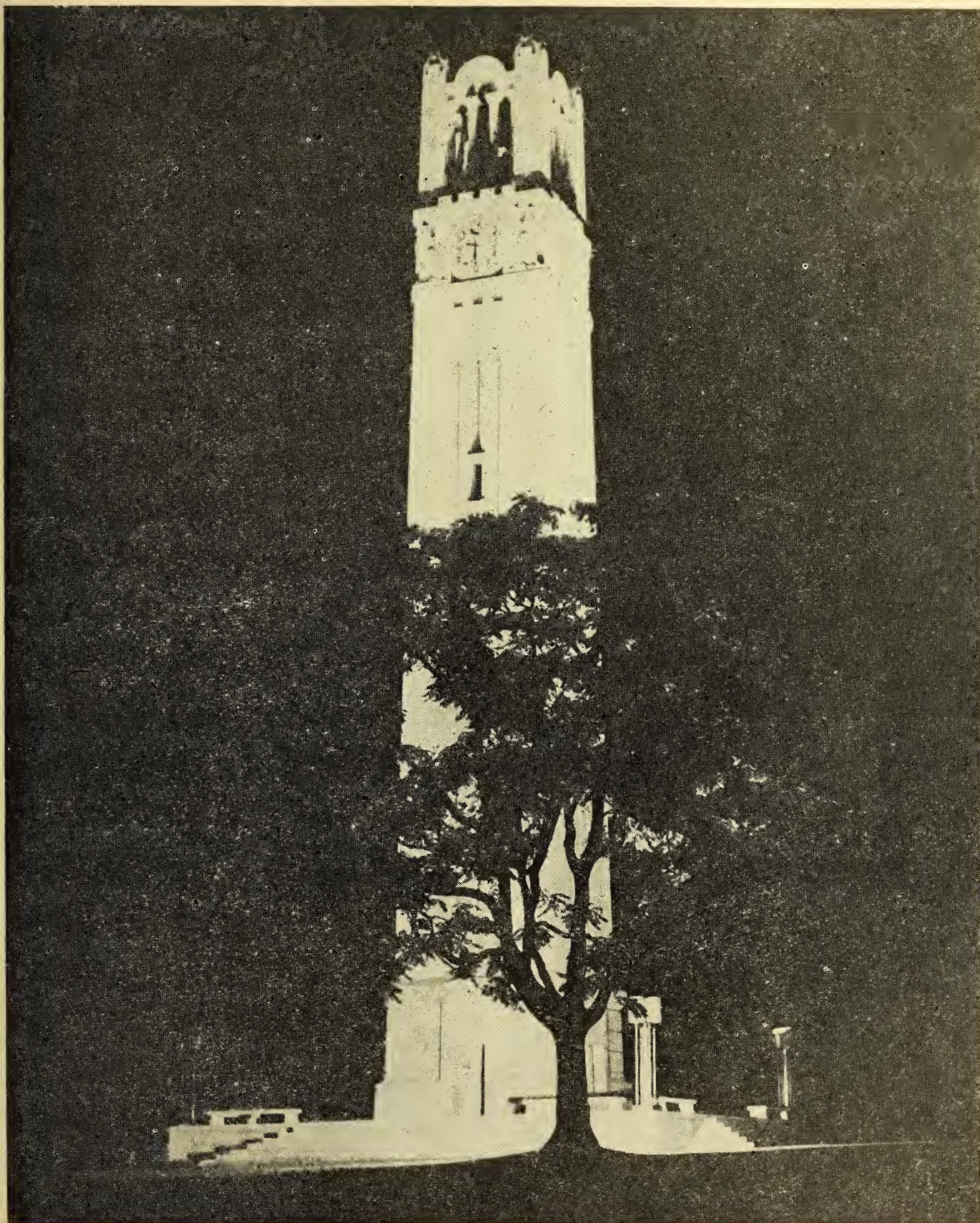
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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

Number 41



Night view of N. C. State College's Memorial Tower, dedicated to the 1,897 State College men who served in the last war



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## From Tributaries of Many Races

The following names might serve for exercises in spelling and pronunciation: Andresen, Costello, D'Alesandro, Domengeaux, Dworkshak, Fernandex, Groski, Izac, Keogh, LeFevre, Lesinski, Manasco, Marcantonio, Monkiewicz, Mruk, O'Konarki, Pfeiffer, Sadowski, and Wasielewski. The list rather reminds one of former line-ups of "The Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame, or of the Scotch-Irish of the University of Pittsburgh's "Panthers." But it is not. Nor are the names copied from the files of The Immigration and Naturalization Service listing aliens seeking admission to our shores. Rather they are of persons born right here in the United States under the Stars and Stripes. Nor were the names secured from Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's list of foreigners bent on overthrowing our government. On the contrary these persons have taken the solemn oath to defend and preserve our country's laws and institutions, and in each case a majority of citizens among at least 279,712 residents, have registered their convictions that the persons can and will do it. The truth is that the gentlemen whose names appear above are none other than members of the House of Representatives of the United States.

While it may be that none of these congressmen can trace his ancestry to any of the voyagers aboard the little ships that brought to these shores the early searchers for political, economic and religious freedom, nevertheless each springs from forebears in quest of similar blessings, and he has entered into the same blessings.

Although it cannot be claimed that English always flows with Addisonian purity and lucidity on the floor of the House, yet it is good. If, however, these congressmen whose names link them with races other than the Anglo-Saxon were able to address their colleagues in their ancestral language, the House would fall into worse confusion than that created by the brick-layers on the towers of Babel. But many of them can no more speak their mother tongue than they can Choctaw.

The fact is that all of the 435 members of the House are descendants of immigrants, but those bearing foreign names are no longer reproached as being hyphenated-Americans. Gone from their speech are the last traces of strange inflection and ascent, and somewhere in the shuffle, thanks to our public schools and churches, the Old World ideologies have been replaced by sound Americanism. Some of their names are so packed with vowels and with consonants trailing in such confusion and proximity, that one can be grateful that the Phoenicians, or whoever else invented the alphabet, did not toss in any more letters.

And so Congress moves forward in its academic pursuits with an occasional advanced lesson from Representative Michener of Michigan on how to pronounce "Mackinac," the place where certain Republicans enjoyed an outing in September, and with collateral reading made available in the form of a dissertation on the need and the advantage of basic English as given by Mr. Churchill at Harvard.

## Remembered Leaders

Recently the presentation of certain mementoes of Susan B. Anthony to the Smithsonian Institution here in Washington recalled "unhappy, far-off things and battles long ago." Now that 23 years have passed since the ratification of the suffrage amendment one wonders at the fears, the ridicule and the hostility that attended the movement to grant women the right to vote and hold office. A last victory came for the same reason that it does for every

other cause here in Washington. The leaders simply made themselves sufficiently bothersome. Annually Susan B. Anthony was accustomed to lead her cohorts to the nation's capital for the National Woman's Suffrage Convention, during which time members of Congress who did not go into hiding, were pestered without mercy. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton who was ornamental turned on the charm with occasional dashes of vitriol. Lucretia Mott's Quakerism never quite allowed free range to her militancy. But a newspaper correspondent of her own sex and sympathy reported "That what a gnarled oak is amongst trees Susan B. Anthony is to her sex—hard, obdurate, and uncompromising."

The situation now is quite different from the former times when the crusaders gathered up their trampled banners and started homeward from Washington while the lawmakers breathed a sigh of relief, and people shook their heads with the solemn comment that the unmanageable fanatics were becoming quite a problem. Next month Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway will complete a dozen years as a senator from the state of Arkansas. In the House are Republican Congresswomen Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Margaret C. Smith of Maine and Jessie Sumner of Illinois, and Democratic Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey. That is a far cry from the days when women were barred not only from the floors of Congress, but even from the galleries.

## Upward to High Places

For a decade Frances Perkins has been the Secretary of Labor, and Nellie Tayloe Ross is Director of the Mint, which is fitting because in America women possess more money than do men. In 1865 two trembling young women were admitted to the clerical staff of the Bureau of the Comptroller, with many misgivings, one of which expressed itself in paying them less than the men. Now women have taken over many important government offices as executive managers and directors and have the men working for them, all of which would probably exceed the fondest dreams of Susan B. Anthony back in the days when women put in the time watering the geraniums, rocking the cradle or stitching "God Bless Our Home into a sampler. And she would be amazed to see how women have doffed the gingham and sun-bonnets of her day to get into the uniforms of WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, the Red Cross and the Army and Navy nursing services.

Once down in Virginia Nathaniel Bacon used an inglorious method to put women into his Rebellion. He lined up the wives of planters before the workmen that they might complete his defenses, knowing that Sir William Berkeley would have sufficient chivalry not to fire upon this enforced protection. But at nearby Norfolk a few weeks ago a young WAVE who had volunteered her services to her country perished in an explosion which lengthens the list of the toll of women being taken by this war. How quickly and efficiently women are mastering technical skill in war plants appears in a report of survey recently made by the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor to the effect that in 'a relatively short time they are doing accurate work requiring machining to a tolerance of the fifteenth part of the diameter of a half." Susan B. Anthony was accustomed to tell Washington audiences that the cause of freedom would not perish if only women were given a chance to share in its protection. And there is no lack of evidence that she was right.

[ Continued on page twenty-three ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

Number 41

The jury had been deadlocked for hours eleven to one. The sheriff made inquiry of the foreman whether they expected to render a verdict soon or should he provide supper for the members in the consulting room. The foreman apparently exasperated, exclaimed, "Send eleven good suppers and one bale of hay."

§ § §

Oh, these wonderful days of autumn! October and November are our most charming months. With the glory that rests upon forests and fields under the open heavens by day and the vast expanse by night, a new sense of the divine Presence crowds upon us. Think of Him who held fellowship with the Father under those Syrian skies. But why multiply words? Only he who feels it can know the touch divine.

§ § §

Among the major objectives of the religious press are: (1) To help people keep their faith in the spiritual meaning of life; (2) to sustain confidence in the importance of the church at a time when it is under a heavy fire of criticism; (3) to hold human life up to the mind and spirit of Christ in the varied relations of society; (4) to put continued emphasis on the larger unity of Christian fellowship and the missionary conquest among the nations. These are objectives that secular journals do not set for themselves.

§ § §

At the approaching conferences not often will we hear the familiar phrases of our Methodist fathers. They talked often of the "burden of souls." We do not know much of their consuming passion to bring men to God—to free them from the bonds of iniquity. They had been snatched as brands from the burning, so they went forth to lift men out of the gall of bitterness. Their passion was to bring men into a conscious fellowship with God. Warmed hearts and eager lives come with the consciousness of the urgent God.

A wise man can learn more from a fool than a fool can learn from a wise man. No thoughtful man will question this obvious truth, because a fool cannot learn anything from any source. The Good Book says that you may bray a fool in a mortar with a pestle but his foolishness will not depart from him. Once a fool always a fool.

§ § §

Much is going to be heard of the Azores in the next few years. This cluster of islands in the mid-Atlantic, well known since the days of Columbus and, before, will mean much to the Allies in this present war in which a safe crossing of the Atlantic is most important. The air forces will certainly profit much. The submarine will also suffer from this new base of operations. This acquisition is another blow to Hitler.

§ § §

Last Sunday, October 10, the thirty-second year of the Republic of China, Chiang Kai-shek became president. This is an event most notable—far more significant than appears to the average American. He and the Madame, so highly esteemed by the people of this Republic, are two devoted followers of the Man of Galilee, eminently well qualified to lead the people of great old China. They stand in the forefront of all the Christian rulers of the nations.

§ § §

A news story out of Washington concerning the senators' round the world trip of observation says, "Administration leaders are sorry that the trip was ever made because it spells trouble to them, etc."—one man said that "nothing but harm can come of this thing." This is strange talk in a democracy engaged in a world war for the four freedoms. The fact that their revelations are striking fear into the hearts of the administration seems to be highly significant. If something is wrong, the people should know it. Congress has a responsibility in the matter.



## Able to Face Life Unafraid

**I**F we are to believe the wise of this day, the sense of inferiority is one of the commonest of mental or spiritual maladies. This mental or spiritual disability springs from the self assertive instinct which, when unduly repressed, ends in disaster; for the goal of life is self-expression. So, it becomes necessary to cast off all restraint, give rein to the instincts, that youth may not be the victims of the "inferiority complex" that spoils the usefulness and mars the happiness of unnumbered lives.

The restraints of convention are thrown to the winds. These work havoc in the lives of women especially, for they are so largely the creatures of the social amenities and the ordinary conventions that have been the growth of the years, that many of life's finest restraints are gone. The same rule holds in regard to the demands of our Christianity. So the repressive measures of religion are thrown aside; self-expression is the slogan, free from all repression. How superficial and foolish is such a creed!

Did not Tennyson strike a deeper and truer note when he sang—

"Our wills are ours; we know not how,  
Our wills are ours to make them Thine."

Somehow we feel that what this fine singer of our race said of the will is also true of our primary and deepest instincts. They are ours to make them God's rather than to allow them the freedom that knows no restraints. We would give rein to the instincts in their deepest promptings, but we would hold them at the same time in the ways of self-abnegation and service. Repression must go along with self-expression. There is such a thing as finding our strength in One greater than ourselves.

Some rise above their infirmities and find a new sense of victory in the minds of life's inferiorities because they are able to sing from the heart, "He breaks the power of cancelled sin," and out of experience they exult, "He sets the prisoner free." God is to them the help needed to face life unafraid.

A man with a happy home fighting the hard battles of life finds strength for the conflict. "My wife loves me," he feels, "my wife understands; let men say what they may, with her at my side, I can face the world." How much more confidence, what a surer sense of victory, comes to the man who has God at his

side? He can know in the deepest depths of his soul a power that enables him to face the world with confidence. Even a prisoner acquainted with stripes and bonds can say, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Here is a cure for much of the "inferiority complex" so much discussed by modern psychologists. Fight on, O my soul!

## The Sower Lives and Wins

**T**HE sower belongs to the immortals; the eager builder has his little day. The sower deals with the inner forces; the builder belongs to the world of form and works with elements external—usually with the material. Jesus always stressed the internal—the spiritual, and warned against the external—especially the material.

The external in religion evermore tends to smother the life of the spirit. At this point Jesus parted company with the Pharisees. With them religion had become a matter of empty forms and external rounds—of outward observances. Our Christianity is evermore in peril at this point. Creeds, rituals, organizations of all kinds are substituted for the inner life. Just now the stress is on social creeds. Many would stifle the free life of Methodism and the effectiveness of the Methodist witness by demanding a certain sort of Christian social order built after the pattern of certain sociologists of an up-to-date type.

Too often we get this venture mixed up with the political creed builders who promise with much assurance a new earth—not much is said about a new heaven, for they are too much taken up with the material. Jesus had to do with this type on a certain day when one came saying, "Cause my brother to divide his inheritance with me." In giving assurance that he was not a divider of estates, Jesus warned against the spirit that made life to consist in the stuff we possess. He then pointed out a certain builder who was a fool of the first order. His barns and granaries went to pieces and he was left poorer than Lazarus at the rich man's gate. How we do rely on the abundance of things and trust in the things that do appear, forgetful of those inner forces and high aspirations of soul.

Just now we are confronted with the usual peril that comes in times of much money and rising prices. Statistical tables indicate great prosperity in Zion reckoned up in dollars and



cents, but not in souls saved and startling outlay of lives in spiritual conquest. When the collapse came following the other war we discerned how helpless we were in our poverty of spiritual heroics. Defeatism laid hold of us. A sense of helplessness harrassed us.

### Beware of Your Imitations

SHAKESPEARE could "take arms against a sea of troubles," and otherwise take liberties with the King's English while he mixed his figures of speech. But the little fellow had better stick to the conventions of polite and correct speech as measured by rules and conventions.

The same is true in practically all other departments of life. Because the Queen Mary can weather the fiercest gales of the Atlantic is no reason why a gasoline launch should attempt that form of suicide. A man who dares to ignore conventional dress because Will Rogers, clad in business suit, could be at home in formal and polite society may learn that he is not a Will Rogers with the power to ignore the cut of his coat.

John A. Broadus, the great teacher of a former generation, in the Baptist Seminary of Louisville, Ky., walked stooped, and some of the students affected the "Broadus stoop." But it never made one of them a second Broadus. And nobody ever expected such results except the simple minded kid who thought greatness traveled up that alley.

### Civilians in Morocco and Algiers Get More Gas Than Americans at Home

SENATOR LODGE with other senators has been making a survey of how affairs are carried on in other parts of the world, and he reports that gas is more drastically rationed for Americans than for the civilians of Algiers and Morocco. He has advised that the people of Algiers consume 42,000 barrels a month.

When we cannot get gas for the most urgent needs, the plea we hear is that the Army must have it to carry on the war and that we Americans should do without gas in order to win victories. Now isn't that a sweet smelling kettle of fish? The American people will not fail to remember these things. And when the call comes for us to make sacrifices so that the people in other parts of the world may be fed and clothed and have plenty of gas for their cars, the call will fall upon deaf ears.

### The Methodist Annual Conference

ONE of the unusual features of Methodism is the number of its conferences. Even the name is distinctive. The Baptists have associations and conventions, the Presbyterians have general assemblies and presbyteries, but the Methodists have conferences. And what a number of them! The general conference, the jurisdictional conference, the annual conference, the district conference, the quarterly conference, and the church conference. But the greatest of all is the annual conference. In far-reaching interest on the part of Methodist people it equals or excels all the others rolled into one. It is the judgment day of the Methodist year, when the "books are opened" and every church and individual is made to stand before the judgment seat. The work of the past year is put to record. The annual conference is even more than this. It is the beginning of a new year. New plans and purposes and new preachers appointed for the year's work.

Such a conference assembles next week in Broad Street church, Statesville. This is one of the largest and most progressive annual conferences in American Methodism. It will be a great occasion for all who are privileged to attend.

### The Autumn Glory

ONCE again the autumn is here. "Green forests are yellowing upward into gold" and the scarlet of the maple thrills us like the notes of bugles. There is something in October that sets the blood astir. The yellow and purple, the crimson and gold, the russet and brown are all striving to robe field and forest in a beauty that defies artists's brush or the pen of poet for these glories cannot be transferred to canvas or printed page—they are enthroned in "God's great out of doors." Yet Bliss Carmen has done right well in the lines that follow:

"Now when the time of fruit and grain is come,  
When apples hang above the orchard wall,  
And from a tangle by the roadside stream  
Ascent of wild grapes fills the racy air,  
Comes autumn with her sun-burnt caravan,  
Like a long gypsy train with trappings gay,  
And tattered colors of the Orient,  
Moving slow-footed through the dreamy hills.  
The maples glow with their Pompeian red,  
The hickories with burnt Etruscan gold;  
And while the crickets fife along her march  
Behind her banners burns the crimson sun."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATES AND PLACES OF THE CONFERENCES

Western North Carolina, Statesville; Purcell ..... Oct. 18  
North Carolina, Rocky Mount First; Purcell ..... Nov. 2

We have held three vacation Bible schools on Randolph-Gray's Chapel charge this year. They were held at Bethany, Shiloh and Gray's Chapel.—H. L. Isley, Pastor.

In last week's Advocate a notice read, "The Lindsey Street church," High Point. This should have read, "R. O. Lindsey Memorial church." All persons interested will note the correction that we make most gladly since it has been brought to our attention.

The Rev. Dr. Sheldon has authored a book about a country preacher, "In His Steps," which missed copyright through a technicality and has sold 23,000,000 copies and continues to sell between 50,000 and 100,000 copies each year in the United States in addition to copies in the British Empire.

Mrs. Blanche E. Jenkins, widow of the late Rev. W. A. Jenkins, died in the Laurinburg hospital September 6. Funeral services were held at the home of her son, Rev. T. R. Jenkins, in Maxton, and at Town Creek church in Brunswick county. Her memoir for the conference journal will be prepared by Rev. H. C. Smith.

Revival services will begin next Monday evening at 8, October 11, and continue on through the following Sunday evening, October 17. Rev. C. Freeman Heath, pastor of the Methodist church at Oxford, will assist the pastor in these services which will be held each evening at 8 and probably at 10 a. m.—Norlina Headlight.

**Please make the following correction in the Advocate: Last week the Advocate stated that the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Main Street church, High Point, had paid into the building fund \$1400 during the building program of our new church. This amount should have been \$10,400 instead of \$1400.—Walter R. Kelly.**

Another significant gain in World Service giving was made in September when contributions amounted to 54.5 per cent more than for the same month of last year, bringing the total for the first four months of the fiscal year to \$882,302, an increase of 38.1 per cent over the same period of 1942. These figures were announced by Rev. O. W. Auman, treasurer of the General Commission on World Service and Finance, who also reported that receipts for "special gifts," the Episcopal fund and the general administration fund also had increased not only in September but also in the four month period.

We are coming to the close of our third year on the Rockford charge, Waynesville district, and in some respects it has been the best of the three years. We have had 48 additions to the church during the year; 38 of these have been by profession of faith. This represents a 22 per cent gain in the active membership. We have had a good revival in each of the two churches of the charge. Rev. C. E. Williams helped us in the meeting at Rockford and Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Houts helped us at Harmony Plains. They proved to be excellent help. We had an enrollment of more than 100 in each of our two vacation church schools. During the year there have been a number of improvements made at the parsonage by the two congregations of the charge. A well has been dug and an electric pump installed. The parsonage has been underpinned with brick, painted inside and out, and the floors refinished. It looks like a new parsonage now.—V. A. Morton, Pastor.

The people of the Erlanger charge have had a very fine and co-operative spirit in responding to worthy causes which have come about because of world-wide conditions. The interest and sympathy for these causes resulted in an offering of \$150 for the week of dedication and \$63 for the fellowship of suffering and service.—R. H. Clayton, Charge Treasurer.

Mr. Armbrust seems to have a dynamic power among men. I take this privilege without his knowledge or consent to say, I know that I voice the desire not only of his own congregation but all other churches of the city and Camp Sutton as well, that he be returned to Monroe for next year. His failure to return would mean both religious and social wreck to much of the program already started by him in Monroe.—Rev. H. C. Peninger.

Miss Allah Troy, West Market street, called and said she had a report from the State Department, Washington, that they had made up the list of people returning to the United States on the Gripsholm, and her sister, Nina Webb Troy, was on the list. They are supposed to get to India and will sail on the Gripsholm on the 15th, and will sail around Africa and be in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, on the 10th of November, and will land in New York on or about the 2nd of December.

The Congregationalists at Topeka this week did everything with mathematical precision. I was the sole representative of imperfection. They do not glory in multiplication, but rejoice rather in stability. They have a most useful official in their state superintendent. He has the territory of a bishop, the supervising duties of a district superintendent, the heart of a pastor and the authority of an exhorter. At the state capitol a pretty guide showed me the life size likeness of John Brown with a Bible in one hand, a gun in the other, and dead Confederates at his feet. In the governor's office she showed me another picture of John Brown. On the governor's desk she showed me the gun with which John Brown shot the rebels. Then she observed that I was not jubilant about John's missionary work and said, "You Southerners are still fighting the Civil War." I told her that John Brown reminded me of a sapsucker pecking on a dead tree. The lightning struck the tree tearing it to pieces, and the sapsucker died thinking he did it.—Ed Earnhardt.



REV. CHARLES P. BOWLES

Will Deliver Address at the Memorial Service of  
W. N. C. Conference in Statesville



# Outstanding Speakers of Western North Carolina Conference



**DR. CLOVIS G. CHAPPELL**  
Pastor Golloway Memorial Church,  
Jackson, Miss., Devotionals



**DR. I. G. GREER**  
Anniversary of Conference Board  
of Temperance Speaker



**REV. E. W. FOX**  
Annual Conference Love Feast  
Leader and Speaker

This has been a year of harvest for Denton (First) charge, and we are thankful. Received by profession of faith, 40; by transfer, nine; a net gain of 30. The assistance of Mrs. C. L. Steidley in revivals had much to do with this increase. On the temporal ledger we report: Painting and repairs to Newsome church amounting to \$160; painting of outside wood work and laying walks at First church, over \$300; repairs on parsonage \$510. The budget for the year was balanced October 3. We are ready to visit Statesville. —E. Marvin Hoyle.

World Communion Sunday was observed on the Whitakers charge with an offering of \$32.75 sent to the Fellowship of Suffering and Service. We are closing our fourth year on the Whitakers charge and in some respects it has been the best. Twenty-three have been added to the church on profession of faith. The people have been good to us in many ways. During this year the Whitakers people presented us with a beautiful silver platter and silver covered dish. We greatly appreciate this and all other expressions of kindness.—A. M. Williams, Pastor.

We are closing a good year at Oakview. We were assisted in one revival by Rev. D. A. Oakley of Thomasville and another by Rev. H. M. Couchenour of Boynton, Pa. These revivals resulted in much good to the church. Five persons were received on profession of faith and four by certificate. This has been a year of debt paying and building. The Sunday school building has been brick veneered and much inside work completed at a cost of \$3000, including good oak pews from the Southern Desk Co. There was a debt of \$1800 on the church at the beginning of the year. This is being paid—all indebtedness on the church is being paid in full and the church will be ready for dedication when we go to conference. A beautiful and comfortable new parsonage was built last year at a cost of over \$2000. The church school offering takes care of payments on the parsonage as well as many other expenses of the church. There is only \$1100 due on the parsonage. Our people subscribed well on improvements and debt paying. They were encouraged to undertake this task by a gift of \$1000 from the Wesley Memorial church of High Point. For all this we praise the Lord and take courage.—R. E. Ward, P. C.

The Advocate is quite a treat when it arrives out here. Though still attached to Naval Air Station, Alameda, my work is at an out-lying field. I'll get the Advocate sooner if you would be kind enough to send it to U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Hollister, Cal. It has been said "into each life some rain must fall." Here in this San Benito Valley the rendering might well be "into each life must come a long dry spell." This valley is irrigated by deep wells. There is no rain during nine consecutive months of the year. Through irrigation the dry, rich soil produces practically anything one could desire in the way of fruit and vegetables. Eat a prune and think of me.—Chp. G. W. Bumgarner, U.S.N.R.

In two years the Morganton Methodist circuit has increased pastor's salary from its churches by one-half, world service by doubling former amount, daily day offering tripled, subscriptions to N. C. Christian Advocate from 3 to 53, membership by 91 new members (68 on profession of faith), baptism received by 42 persons, Children's Home amount by one-eighth, from \$1900 in assets to paid for parsonages and furnishings \$4100, and from three to four churches using own church literature. From B. & L. and bank savings from Lord's Acre projects of something over \$500, the Salem Methodist church auditorium and church school building fund has increased in assets to \$3,500 under leadership of Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle, Mrs. Solomon W. Hoyle (chairman building fund committee), Mrs. Mary Arthur Dale (by faithful armchair correspondence and telephone work), and vote of stewards of Salem to use surplus in treasury at end of each of these two years.—Rata Throneburg, Charge Lay Leader.

## PASTORS TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING

Pastors will enter all offerings for Fellowship and Suffering and Service, Dedication and Overseas Relief in column 12, table 3, which is headed "Gifts to General Benevolences."

E. H. Nease, Sec.

Turn to page twelve for the complete program and notices of the Western North Carolina Conference that will convene in Broad Street Church, Statesville, October 18.



## Outstanding Speakers of Western North Carolina Conference



**DR. KARL K. QUIMBY**

Anniversary of Board of Missions and  
Church Extension Speaker



**DR. G. I. HUMPHREYS**

Anniversary of Conference Historical  
Society Speaker



**GOV. J. M. BROUGHTON**

Laymen Luncheon and Conference  
Brotherhood Speaker

### WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT CHECK-UP

A check-up meeting for the pastors of the Waynesville district was held October 5 at Bryson City, with Dist. Supt. W. L. Hutchins presiding. The main part of the business session was given over to hearing reports of the preachers of their year's work. These reports revealed the way in which the pastors have responded to the challenge of carrying on the work of the church under war conditions. A recent quotation from General MacArthur comes to mind. Whatever has been the role imposed upon the ministers by the stress of war conditions, they have "played it manfully."

One charge reported 673 pupils enrolled in vacation church schools during the summer, and 26 members received on profession of faith. Another charge reported 473 enrolled in church schools, and \$1025 raised towards rebuilding a church which burned down during the year. Another charge reported \$1442 collected by the Woman's Society of Christian Service for the year, and the unique feature of a mid-week prayer service with an average attendance of 65. Another charge reported \$3000 raised towards improvements on the church, and 46 new additions to the membership. One charge had spent \$1500 on buildings and improvements and another \$1016. During the year four churches and an organ were dedicated by Bishop Purcell.

Outstanding in the reports were increases paid to World Service and Golden Cross. The response of the churches to the special funds for war relief, week of dedication, and fellowship of suffering and service was very liberal.

All but three of the charges reported that everything had been paid in full for the year, and those three reported they would pay out by conference. Almost half of the charges reported a substantial balance on hand. Four or five charges reported an increase in pastor's salary for the coming year.

One unique feature of this district is that it takes in the Cherokee Indian Reservation, which is one of the charges of the district with a full time preacher. The preacher is himself an Indian, Rev. Forbis Durant. He and his wife were in attendance at the meeting, and reported progress in their work.

At the close of the business session the following resolution was passed by unanimous rising vote of the members:

We, the ministers of the Waynesville district, wish to express to our superintendent, Rev. W. L. Hutchins, our sincere appreciation for his efficient leadership in the program of the church and for his kind and helpful counsel to each of us as pastors.

His emphasis upon every phase of the church program is reflected in the excellent progress of the district. His concern for the welfare of every pastor is keenly felt and appreciated.

Wherever it is our responsibility to serve during the year ahead we would consider it a privilege to be under his leadership.

Be it resolved, that this feeling of appreciation to be expressed to Mr. Hutchins, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bishop Clare Purcell, and that a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Miles A. McLean, Secretary.

### LINDSEY STREET CHURCH, REIDSVILLE, ENJOYS GOOD YEAR

The Lindsey Street Methodist church, Reidsville, has been enjoying a good year in many ways. The revival which was held the early part of September proved to be a great spiritual blessing to the church, and also to others throughout the city that took part in the services. Rev. H. L. Powell of Mooresville was the visiting minister, and Mrs. J. P. Smith (at that time director of religious education, Main Street Methodist church) most faithfully worked with the junior choir for the services.

The church has purchased in recent months two flags, the Christian and the American, and have presented them to the church for use of the church. These flags were dedicated according to the service prepared by C. B. Duncan and furnished by the Methodist Publishing House.

During the summer months the church received many needed repairs and two coats of paint. This work was done on the "pay as you go plan." All the bills for the work have been met. The living room at the parsonage has also been painted. Other repairs and improvements are being planned for the coming conference year.

In the parsonage there has also been painting done. The living room has received two coats of paint. New furniture has been placed throughout the house where needed. The parsonage Kelvinator had been sold a few years ago, and since a new one could not be bought Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wray of Burlington have placed their Kelvinator in the parsonage. Mrs. Thomas Burton of Reidsville has placed her piano in the parsonage.

The church now has bright prospects for the close of a good year in both material and spiritual matters.

This church was one of the former Methodist Protestant churches, but it is now truly a Methodist church. The people know that the "Methodists are one people." The church has been served by eight pastors since it was first organized in 1911. These are: Revs. C. E. M. Raper, E. G. Lowdermilk, L. W. Gerringer, H. F. Fogleman, J. D. Williams, G. R. Brown (holding a record of twelve years), E. L. Ballard, and the present pastor, J. J. Powell.

The church is looking forward to the coming year with anticipation of greater service in the work of the Lord's kingdom.



## MUSIC AND GAIETY AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Tech. Sgt. Carmine Gagliardi and Sgt. Elmer Bernstein, concert artists, now stationed at BTC No. 10 in Greensboro, presented a program of music for Greensboro College students and faculty at the noon assembly program Saturday, October 9. They chose a program of classical and semi-classical music.

Walter Vassar and Tech. Sgt. Gagliardi also sang the duet from "Forza del Stino" (Verdi).

A pre-Hallowe'en spirit prevailed Saturday night, October 9, when Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gobbel were hosts to the Greensboro College faculty and staff at a costume party at their home, "Gobbel Gate" on Hobbs road in honor of the new faculty.

The guests, donned in fanciful and authentic costumes, were received by President and Mrs. Gobbel in Chinese costumes, assisted by their son and daughter, Russell dressed as a young Gandhi, and Rachel dressed as a Roman girl.

The varied costumes of the guests represented ladies and gentlemen from Spain, Mexico, Ireland, Scotland and China. There were also George and Martha Washington, Mary quite contrary, Popeye, an old-time clergyman, and a number of other costumes of various kinds.

## CELEBRATING THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Rev. and Mrs. Dwight A. Petty were at home to friends Friday evening, October 1, from 8:30 to 10. Silver numerals of 25, semi-circled by silver and blue bells, arched the front door and set the keynote for the occasion.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bissette. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones introduced them to the receiving line, composed of Rev. and Mrs. Petty, Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finch.

Assisting in serving ices, cakes, nuts and mints were Mesdames Claiborne Glover, John Corbett, Melvin Horner, J. D. Boyette, Jr., and A. P. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farmer directed the guests in the music room, where Miss Frances Manning, soloist, and Mrs. Herald Finch, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. James Murray, entertained with old favorites of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collie invited guests into the gift room, from which Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winborne directed them to the guest book.

A large bouquet of Jersey Beauty dahlias in a silver pitcher was the only decorative note among the many lovely silver gifts displayed. Unusual among the gifts were a poem entitled "The Silver Road," by John Cline, and a returned invitation hand painted with pansies and forget-me-nots, etched in silver and encased in a silver frame from Rev. E. C. Durham.

Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Underwood.

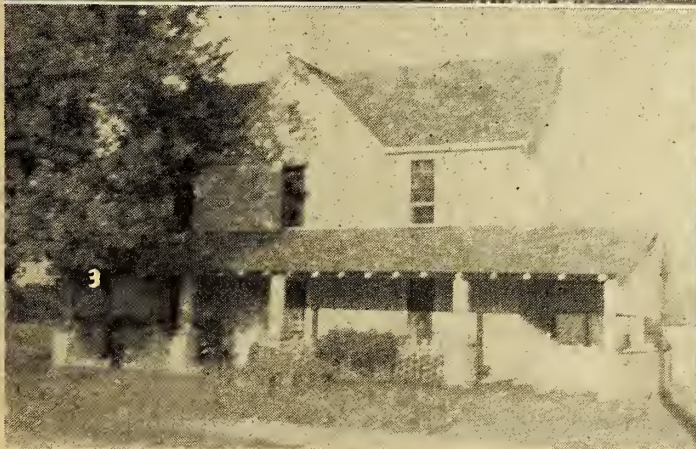
Mrs. Howard Farmer.

## FOUR HOMES OF METHODIST PASTORS

Four parsonages of the Statesville district of which Dr. J. S. Hiatt is the alert superintendent appear in this week's Advocate. In addition to work done in securing these good homes, repairs and other improvements have been made on a number of other parsonages of the Statesville district. Every parsonage in the district is now equipped with a running water system.

The pastor who gave us this information adds these words of commendation: "Dr. Hiatt is a capable, hard working district superintendent who gives every bit of help he can to the pastors of his district." To give the name of this pastor would perhaps subject him to slanderous words in the charge that he is courting the partiality of his superintendent on the eve of conference. But this pastor does not "boot the bishop" or flatter his superintendent, because the quality of his work makes him acceptable anywhere.

## FOUR OF NEW AND REMODELED PARSONAGES OF STATESVILLE DISTRICT



1—Claremont-Shiloh Parsonage, Rev. R. W. McCulley, Pastor  
2—Harmony Parsonage, Rev. Jack H. Cook, Pastor

3—Olin Parsonage, Rev. D. T. Huss, Pastor  
4—North Newton Parsonage, Rev. C. A. Morrison, Pastor



# Churches That Minister to State College

By C. A. UPCHURCH, JR.

three strong churches, each making a highly important contribution to the religious life of Raleigh, have been cradled in Pullen Hall, the 41-year-old auditorium building at North Carolina State College.

Their influence has spread, indeed, to all sections of North Carolina and even farther afield, because one of their greatest services is rendered to N. C. State College students representing many communities. Each of the churches has prospered and is planning large-scale post-war expansion, two in new buildings for which they already have purchased splendidly located lots. The third is planning a large addition to its present building.

Pullen Hall, completed in 1902, was named for R. Stanhope Pullen, greatest private benefactor of the college. He donated 62 acres of land for the original campus. The auditorium, which can accommodate about 1100 persons at capacity, was sufficient to seat the entire student body about 20 years ago. In recent years, with a pre-war peak enrollment of over 2500, the college has been unable to gather its big family under any roof except that of Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Only groups, such as the freshman class, meet in the Pullen Hall auditorium now.

That situation is being remedied with construction of a vast armory-auditorium designed to seat 10,000 persons. The building, now partially constructed, will be completed after the war. It will prove of immense benefit to the college and the state's capital city.

Churches which got their start in Pullen Hall are, in order of their beginnings, Pullen Memorial Baptist church, West Raleigh Presbyterian church and Fairmont Methodist church. The Fairmont congregation is still using the college auditorium.

Pullen Memorial originally was the Fayetteville Street Baptist church, with a house of worship near the downtown section. In 1921 the congregation of 229 moved to West Raleigh and for about 18 months met for worship and teaching in Pullen Hall on the State campus. The present church building, adjacent to the campus, was completed in 1923 at a cost of about \$90,000.

A large addition, giving the church a main auditorium, has been started and will be completed after the war. The church now has over 400 members, many of whom are members of the State College faculty and administrative staff. Rev. Lee C. Sheppard is the pastor, third that the church has had. He began his pastorate here in 1938, coming from Blacksburg, Va., where Virginia Polytechnic Institute is located. Other pastors were Dr. J. A. Ellis, now pastor of the First Baptist church in Sherman, Texas, who served from 1919 to 1926, and Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, now pastor of Euclid Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland, Ohio, who served from 1929 to 1937.

Pullen Memorial Baptist church was named for John T. Pullen, a former Raleigh banker who was deacon and one of the charter members of the church. Its annual budget is about \$12,000. The Sunday school, of which Dr. C. G. Mumford of the State College faculty is superintendent, has an enrollment of 520 with an average attend-

ance ranging between 325 and 400. The young people's department normally has an enrollment of 125, principally college students. Prof. W. E. Jordan of State College is chairman of the board of deacons.

The West Raleigh Presbyterian church was organized in Pullen Hall in 1927 with 56 members. The congregation met for five years in the college auditorium under the pastorate of Rev. Joseph R. Walker. In 1932, in the midst of the depression, the group built a modest frame church on Hillsboro and Horne streets, facing the campus. The building was designed in the Gothic pattern used by rural churches in England.

In 1936 the congregation had grown sufficiently under the ministry of Rev. John H. Grey, Jr., Ph.D., to enlarge the plant. Two years later the congregation had increased so rapidly that many people were being turned away from services, and the church adopted the plan of two morning services and two sessions of the Sunday school in order to relieve the crowded condition.

In 1941 the congregation was forced to find larger quarters for preaching services and began using the Raleigh Little Theatre facilities three blocks from the church. The entire church plant was required to house the Sunday school departments. Early this year the War Production Board granted the church a permit to remodel its building so as to enlarge the sanctuary and allow the congregation to return from the theatre. Additional rooms were built for the Sunday school. Each Sunday morning the West Raleigh Presbyterian church serves more people than the total number of its members. Most churches have a morning audience equal to half their membership.

Dr. Grey began his pastorate here in 1935. The church has acquired \$30,000 worth of property without ever putting a long time debt on the congregation. Money has never been borrowed until pledges were in hand to pay the loan, and these notes have been taken up before the end of the period for which the bank agreed to make the loans. A campaign is now under way to raise funds for constructing an \$84,000 church plant after the war. Because the church is filling a vital need for college students from all sections of the state, Presbyterians throughout North Carolina have been given the opportunity to help the West Raleigh congregation achieve its goal.

Latest church organized in Pullen Hall is the Fairmont Methodist church. A definite need for a Methodist church in West Raleigh had existed for several years prior to organization of the church by Bishop Paul B. Kern on December 19, 1937. Not only had the large congregations of the Methodist churches in Raleigh begun to tax the physical properties of these churches, but there were many families who had moved into West Raleigh who were not members of any church or whose memberships were in other communities. In addition, there were in West Raleigh nearly 1000 Methodist students at State College, Meredith College and the State School for the Blind.

Fairmont Methodist church had a charter membership of 135. Its first pastor was Rev. O. L. Hardwick.



## Long Street Methodist Church, Spencer, to Be Dedicated, Sunday October 17



Rev. Fred L. Setzer, Pastor

Under his leadership the church made splendid growth and progress—and it has continued to move forward into fields of greater usefulness under the guidance of Rev. H. M. McLamb, present pastor. Membership now totals 533, and in the last school year the church had an affiliate membership of 450.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service has 110 members; the church school has an enrollment of 450; and the Sunday evening attendance of young people during the winter months is usually about 100. The 1942 N. C. Methodist conference authorized the organization of a Wesley Foundation to serve the religious needs of Methodist students in Raleigh colleges. Director of the Foundation is Miss Juanita Stott.

A lot has been purchased by the congregation and a permanent church home will be erected on the corner of Clark avenue and Horne street, near the campus, as soon as conditions permit. About \$20,000 has been raised thus far for the project. Last year the church acquired the property at 407 Chamberlain street for a parsonage.

Religion plays an important part in the campus life at State College, a far more important role than most people would expect of a technological school without any denominational auspices. As the college proudly claims a goodly share of credit for the beginning and steady progress of the churches depicted here, so these three churches deserve, and are accorded, a great measure of credit for the fine religious and moral atmosphere of the campus.

### A STORY OF SYLVA METHODIST CHURCH

At the annual church conference and dinner of the Sylva Methodist church, held Wednesday evening, October 6, the members were encouraged by the report submitted by the pastor, Rev. Robert G. Tuttle. The dinner was brought to a high climax by an inspiring address delivered by Dr. E. P. Billups.

It was noted in the report that 46 new members have been received into the church this year, 28 by profession of faith. The total number received into the church this year and last is 105.

The building committee reported that, having built our educational building last year, we now have laid aside this

year approximately \$6,000 toward the rebuilding of our sanctuary immediately following the war.

The church is exceedingly happy that this year we were able to increase our benevolences 25 per cent and have written into the budget for next year another 20 per cent increase. In addition to this, the stewards have voted a substantial increase in the pastor's salary and in the support of all other phases of the work of the church.

This week the stewards and the junior stewards are visiting in every home for the purpose of bringing our entire membership to a new pledge of loyalty to Christ and the church.

Reporter.

### LONG STREET METHODIST CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED AT 7:30 P. M. OCTOBER 17

Bishop Purcell will dedicate this East Spencer church at 7:30 o'clock October 17. Rev. Fred L. Setzer is the pastor of this modern church that has been erected at a cost of \$33,000. It has a membership of 225 and a fine church school, and is equipped with a pipe organ and furnace heat.

This church was organized in 1904 by Rev. J. E. Gay with 21 members and about 130 enrolled for Sunday school. The property was purchased from the Presbyterian church of Salisbury January 24, 1904. C. A. Nash was the first Sunday school superintendent. Its name was Friendship M. E. Church, South.

The church was rebuilt in 1922 by Rev. R. C. Kirk and its name changed to the present name, Long Street Methodist Church, East Spencer. From 1922 until 1943 the church has been paying debts and finishing the building. In 1941 the pews were put in, in 1943 the basement was finished, and October 17 will be dedicated. Most all the preachers from 1922 until 1943 had some work to do on the church.

It is now a fine modern church with pipe organ and furnace heat, worth about \$33,000, a membership of 225 and a fine church school in operation.

Fred L. Setzer.

The yoke is an instrument for pulling a load—never intended to be a burden.—Religious Telescope.



## PROGRAM OF THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, OCTOBER 18-22

Broad Street Methodist Church, Statesville

### Monday, October 18

2:00 p.m. Meetings of boards, commissions and committees. Registrations and assignments.

7:30 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, administered by Bishop Clare Purcell, assisted by local Methodist ministers.

The conference will be convened by Bishop Purcell and organized.

Anniversary of the Conference Historical Society. Presiding, Dr. J. E. Pritchard. Speaker, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College.

### Tuesday, October 19

9:00 a.m. Devotions: The Reverend John W. Moore.

9:20 a.m. Completion of organization. Business session.

10:00 a.m. Admission of class into full membership.

10:30 a.m. Memorial service. Address: The Reverend C. P. Bowles.

1:00 p.m. Rural Church luncheon. Speaker, The Rev. Dumont Clarke, director of Religious Department, Farmers Federation, Asheville.

2:00 p.m. Meetings of boards, commissions, committees.

3:00 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Temperance.

Address: Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the North Carolina Allied Church League, Thomasville.

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Education. Greensboro College Glee Club. Address: Dr. B. G. Childs, Department of Education, Duke University.

### Wednesday, October 20

9:00 a.m. Devotions: Dr. E. K. McLarty.

9:20 a.m. Business session.

1:00 p.m. Laymen's luncheon. Speaker: Hon. J. M. Broughton, Governor of North Carolina, Raleigh.

2:00 p.m. Meetings of boards, commissions, committees.

3:00 p.m. Conference Brotherhood. (Official session). Speaker: Governor J. M. Broughton.

4:30 p.m. Conference love feast. Leader: The Rev. E. W. Fox.

5:30 p.m. High Point College dinner: Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellwood Carroll.

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension. Speaker: Dr. Karl K. Quimby, field secretary, Board of Missions and Church Extension, New York.

### Thursday, October 21

9:00 a.m. Devotions: Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor Jalloway Memorial church, Jackson, Miss.

9:20 a.m. Business session.

1:00 p.m. Retired ministers' luncheon with Bishop Purcell. Speaker: Dr. S. B. Turrentine. Luncheon of ministers' wives.

2:30 p.m. Business session.

3:30 p.m. Hour of evangelism. Preacher, Dr. Clovis G. Chappell.

5:30 p.m. Emory University dinner. Speaker: Bishop W. T. Watkins.

7:30 p.m. Ordination service. Preacher: Bishop W. T. Watkins, Columbia Area.

### Friday, October 22

9:00 a.m. Devotions: The Rev. Fletcher Nelson.

2:20 p.m. Business session.

Reading of appointments, Adjournment at will.

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES

### COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE RELATIONS AND MINISTERIAL QUALIFICATIONS

The Committee on Conference Relations and Ministerial Qualifications will meet in Broad Street church, Statesville, in the room designated, Monday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m.

Candidates for admission into full connection will be received by the committee first.

George B. Clemmer, Chm.

### MINISTERS' WIVES LUNCHEON W. N. C. CONFERENCE

The ministers' wives luncheon of the Western North Carolina conference will be held on Thursday, October 21, at one o'clock at the Woman's Club in Statesville. Price per plate, seventy-five cents. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. H. G. Allen, 308 Walnut Street, Statesville, not later than October 18. Only 125 plates will be served, and the first 125 persons to make reservation will be accommodated.

Mrs. W. A. Kale.

### COMMITTEE ON ACCEPTED SUPPLIES

The Committee on Accepted Supply Pastors will meet Monday at 1:30 in the room designated.

E. P. Billups, Chm.

### COMMISSION ON WORLD SERVICE AND FINANCE

The Commission on World Service and Finance will meet in the room designated Monday afternoon, October 18, at 3 o'clock.

P. W. Tucker, President.

### BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Board of Christian Education of the W. N. C. Conference will meet at 2:30 Monday, October 18, at Broad Street Methodist church, Statesville. A full attendance is requested.

G. Ray Jordan, Chm.

### BOARD OF TEMPERANCE

The Board of Temperance will meet in the room designated in Broad Street Methodist church Monday afternoon, October 18, at 3 o'clock. Each member of the board is urged to be present for this first meeting. Mr. L. A. Martin, field director of the Allied Church League, will meet with us.

R. M. Hauss, Chm.

### DUKE BANQUET CANCELLED

After practically completing plans for the Duke banquet at conference next week, your committee was forced to come to the conclusion that the banquet had better not be held this year. Cards were sent out asking for reservations and limiting the attendance to 150. Many more reservations than that were sent in and more expected to arrive. The Statesville people, under the direction of Brother Allen and Brother Weaver, had made fine arrangements for us at the high school, but after considering that there were some 300 people eligible to attend the Duke banquet, and only half could get in, your committee, after conferring with the Alumni office at the University, came to the conclusion that the best answer was cancellation of this year's banquet. We must, however, express our gratitude to the Statesville people who had planned for the banquet and to Dr. Paul N. Carber, dean of the Divinity School, who was to have been the main speaker. The Duke banquet will be resumed as soon as conditions allow. We hope it can be resumed next year.

W. Jackson Huneycutt,  
Kenneth Goodson,  
Committee.

### A REVIVAL PERIOD IN DURHAM CHURCHES

All the Methodist churches, as previously announced in this Advocate, have had guest preachers to assist the pastors in their series of meetings. All of these were our "home folks" except two ministers, one from Chicago, the other from Florida. So all the churches made a special effort for spiritual uplift.

The union services participated in by Duke Memorial and Trinity churches and running for two weeks came to a close last Sunday night in Trinity church when Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton of St. Petersburg, Florida, preached his last sermon. During the first week of the series the services were held at Duke Memorial church with Dr. Roy L. Smith preaching, and the last week at Trinity church.

Rev. James G. Huggins, pastor of Trinity, writes: "I want to add a word about Dr. Hamilton. He has a wide reputation as a preacher of exceptional power. Our congregations found him such. He was heard noonday and evening by large and appreciative congregations. There already have been many requests for his return next year. Through his preaching our churches have been deeply blessed. We feel that these special services have meant very much not only to the two churches concerned but to the life of our city. It was a source of real blessings to have Duke Memorial and Trinity congregations meeting together night after night for the two weeks period. We are all drawn closer to God and closer to each other as a result of this revival."



## TABERNACLE METHODIST CHURCH, ALBEMARLE, TO BE DEDICATED OCTOBER 17

Tabernacle Methodist church, Albemarle, will be dedicated on Sunday, October 17. Bishop Clare Purcell will lead in the dedicatory service at 11 o'clock in the morning. He will be assisted in this service by the district superintendent, E. H. Nease, the pastor, W. C. Sides, Jr., and a former pastor, Charles C. Sharpe, Jr. A memorial



**Rev. W. C. Sides, Jr., Pastor**

service will be conducted in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This service will be conducted in memory of those who have labored to make the church a reality, but since have gone to their rewards. All former pastors and their families, former members and friends of the church are most cordially invited to attend these services.

### Historical Statement

On Easter Sunday, April 16, 1922, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a group of 25 persons met under a tent on the site where the Tabernacle Methodist church is now situated to organize a Sunday school and a church. Rev. R. O. Eller, who was at this time pastor of the Salem circuit, led in this organizational meeting. It was through his tireless efforts that the church had its beginnings. On the evening of this same Easter Sunday Dr. W. R. Ware began a series of revival services. Thus Tabernacle Methodist church was

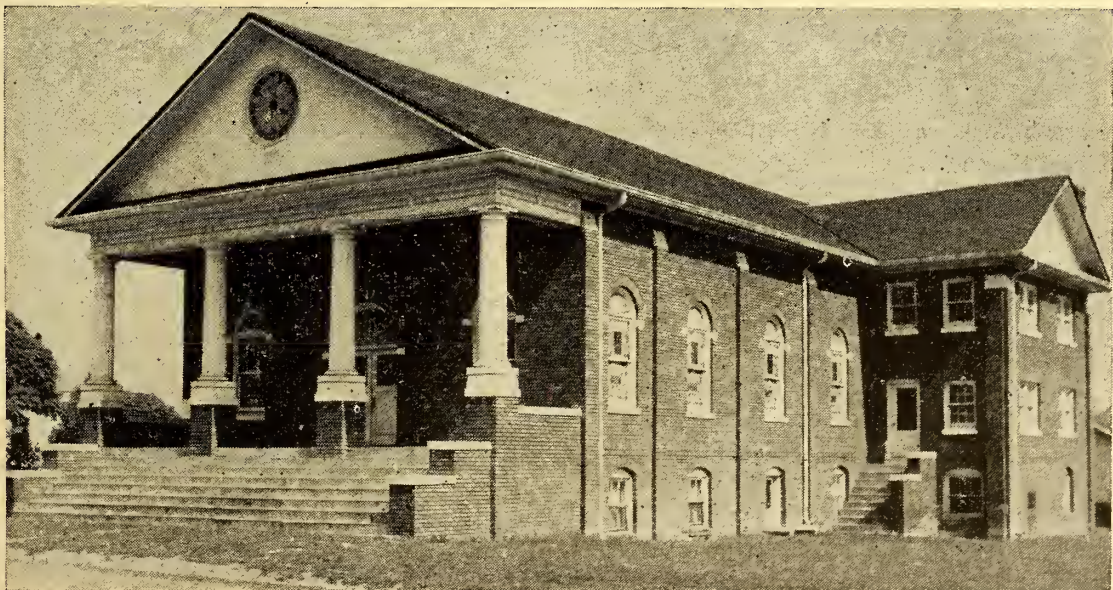
truly Methodist in keeping with the spirit of the founder of Methodism; it was born in a revival.

Some weeks later a wooden structure, in the form of a tabernacle, was erected at the corner of Church and Lowder streets; hence the name "Tabernacle." In 1926 the cornerstone was laid for the present church building, and work was begun on the new structure, which was completed in May, 1927. For 17 years the small membership had labored under the burden of a tremendous debt, paying the interest and small amounts on the principal each year. At the beginning of this conference year there was a balance of \$3900 due on the debt. A drive was enacted on November 22, 1942, to pay off the remaining indebtedness on the church. Through the generosity of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Church, the friends of the church in Albemarle and elsewhere, and the small membership, the debt was paid in full on June 20, 1943. October 17 will be a day of peculiar rejoicing on the part of the membership of Tabernacle church, because a dream for a long time that seemed to them to be a myth has become real. "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The ministers who have served the church since its organization are: R. O. Eller, 1922-24; H. L. Powell, 1924-25; W. M. Smith, 1925-26; D. H. Rhinehart, 1926-27; J. O. Banks, 1927-30; F. J. Stough, 1930-35; Elzie Myers, 1935-36; M. W. Heckard, 1936-37; E. D. Ballard, 1937-39; R. B. Shumaker, 1939-40; Sherrill B. Biggers, 1940-42; Charles C. Sharpe, Jr., 1942; W. C. Sides, Jr., 1942.

### HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point College is beginning its year of work to aid the war effort by sponsoring a stamp a day campaign which started Monday and last through Friday. The student government will sell stamps every day this week, and all students enrolled on the campus will pledge themselves to buy a stamp a day. A booth will be placed in the foyer of Robbers Hall from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoons for the purpose of selling these stamps. The majority of those who attend college already have bonds and stamp books; therefore they will continue to buy stamps after Friday, but the campaign is to boost the sale for this year. A quota has been set for the student body; it is hoped, however, that it will be exceeded. This is one of the many plans outlined by the student government whereby the students can do their part to help win this war. A Red Cross unit will be established on the campus, and the girls have promised their time for any worth while project. Because of the lack of male help, coeds began last spring to clear the track for the air cadets. More work of this type will have to be done by the girls in the months to come.



**Tabernacle Methodist Church, Albemarle, Now Ready for Dedication**



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THY WILL BE DONE

§ § §

Thy will! It bids the weak be strong,  
It bids the strong be just;  
No lip to fawn, no hand to beg,  
No brow to seek the dust.  
Wherever man oppresses man,  
Beneath Thy liberal sun,  
O Lord, be there, Thine arm made  
bare,  
Thy righteous will be done.

—John Hay, 1838-1905.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Conference officers, district presidents and district corresponding secretaries of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Western North Carolina Conference have received notifications of executive meeting to be held in Statesville on Wednesday, October 20, during the meeting of the annual conference. This announcement from Mrs. John Hoyle, Jr., recording secretary, invites the entire executive board to be present, each member bearing her own expense. Preceding the meeting, a luncheon will be given by Mrs. T. V. Goode, Statesville district corresponding secretary, honoring the members of the board. Those invited are asked to write Mrs. Goode, 728 North Center Street, Statesville, N. C., whether they will or will not be there, so that she will know definitely how to make her plans.

### NEW CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

News has come to us of the election of Mrs. David Hall of Sylva as corresponding secretary of the Waynesville district, succeeding Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, who has moved her residence to Shelby. The district feels most fortunate in securing Mrs. Hall for this office, as she has been a most active worker not only in the woman's missionary work but also as president of the district woman's clubs and of the parent teacher association, and through these several activities has learned to know the women of the whole district. We welcome Mrs. Hall into this new work and wish for her abundant success as she carries on the work of this district whose record has been most encouraging during its years.

### WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT SEMINAR

The last in the series of educational seminars for our conference was held at the Sylva Methodist church September 23, with Mrs. J. R. Long, district president, presiding. The meeting was well attended, approximately 100 representatives from the WSCS of the district being present.

A most impressive worship service by Mrs. W. L. Elderling of Bryson City opened the day's program. Mrs. J. B. Tabor, district secretary missionary education, introduced Mrs. J. W. Payne, conference secretary, who most ably discussed the course of study which should be used by the women of the district. An instructive skit, written by Mrs. Payne, was presented by the Christian education committee. The Chinese emergency fund was discussed by Miss Kate Hackney, who gave information as to the urgent needs of China, particularly during the war. The work of the young women and girls was presented by Mrs. Dan Moore, who stressed the need for training this group in missionary work.

After an hour of round table discussion of the problems of the various groups, the program closed with a most inspiring talk by Mrs. John Christy, district spiritual life secretary, followed by benediction by Rev. R. G. Tuttle, pastor of Sylva Methodist church. Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the church.

### WEEK OF PRAYER OCTOBER 24-30

Copies of the program for week of prayer and self-denial to be observed October 24-30 have been distributed and are unusually interesting and inspirational. In addition to the Paster with announcement of the date of meeting and week of prayer specials, we find "Worship and Program Materials," "A Worship Service for a Retreat," and "Notes on Retreats" which are most helpful, all of which help us to feel that it will be a great week in our Woman's Societies of Christian Service, as we come together to pray for our work and give of money to the fields where it is needed at this time.

It is interesting to know that the consecration service for the week entitled "In His Dear Name" was prepared by Miss Jean Craig, former missionary to China, now dean of Ferrum Training School, Ferrum, Va., who was a visitor at our annual meeting in Winston-Salem, bringing messages of her work in China that were fraught with great interest and information. The "Worship Service for a Retreat" was prepared for the women of the Methodist church by three Episcopal women who, over a period of years, have participated in retreats and have graciously shared their experience with the Methodist women. These Episcopal friends are Miss Vida Scudder, author of many books and professor of English literature, emeritus, Wellesley College; Miss Florence Converse, also an author and for many years on the editorial staff of *The Atlantic Monthly*, and Mrs. John Hurd, retired head of the "Companions of the Holy Cross." For this service they "have drawn upon the rich store of dignified and beautiful worship forms that have been

used by Christians throughout the centuries.

Mrs. D. M. Davidson, conference secretary literature and publications, urges and hopes for the observance of the week by every society in the conference.

Week of prayer specials: Foreign fields, Reclaiming Waste Places in War-Torn Area; home fields, Rural Centers and a Community House.

### PASSING OF MISSIONARIES IN BRAZIL

The friends in our Western North Carolina conference of Mr. and Mrs. Jones M. Terrell, missionaries in Brazil for many years, are saddened at the announcement of their recent deaths, brought to us in an article in the October issue of *The World Outlook* by Mrs. Eula Kennedy Long under the title, "The Trumpets Sounded for the Terrells." Both Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, formerly Miss May Umberger, were born in North Carolina and have numerous friends and relatives in the state who knew and loved them. Mrs. Long gives an interesting account of their lives in Brazil, of their great work there, their wonderful influence and their successful accomplishments as missionaries.

Sunday morning, January 3, Mr. Terrell left his home early to catch a bus to a suburban church where he was to hold a service, and death came suddenly as he stepped on the bus. At the time Mrs. Terrell was ill at the home of a daughter-in-law in Juiz De Fora and three weeks later, January 24, she followed him into rest. Mrs. Long pays this beautiful tribute to these friends: "Two more faithful servants of the Lord have answered the call of the heavenly trumpets. If the doors of Brazil are open today to the message of the gospel, it is because of faith, devotion and spirit of Christian adventure of early missionaries like James and May Terrell."

(Mr. Terrell was a brother of Mrs. Dr. J. M. Russell of Canton and cousin of Mrs. Guy Weaver of Asheville. —Editor).

### SOMETHING TO COME BACK TO

Some time ago I was sitting in a home. There were the father, mother, and one son. The conversation drifted to a second son, who was in the service of his country. The one who was still at home was taking an officers' training course at his university, and the father was giving a good deal of his time to the war crisis. The mother felt that she was not doing her part and was rather critical of herself. Her son spoke up and said, "You have your work cut out for you. See to it that we have something to come back to." I wish that the simple statement of this boy to his mother might find its way into the hearts of those who think they are just keeping the home together and nothing more. "See to it that they have something to come back to." That is the first duty and there is no substitute for it.—Woman's Home Companion.

You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.—Terrence.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### NOT PROBLEMS: OPPORTUNITIES

"I thank God as I think of Methodist women and take courage as I go about my work," declared Miss Druscilla Poole at a forum hour during the school of missions and missionary conference at Lake Junaluska. Miss Poole is a young deaconess at the Bethlehem Center, Charlotte.

"I like to think of my work as not problems, but as opportunities," continued she. In describing her work at Bethlehem Center, Miss Poole listed "four great doorways to opportunity and service": 1. Work with individuals; nutrition classes for mothers; teaching the children to read and write and to play together. 2. Training leadership among the negroes of the community; help boys to find jobs so they can go to school; encourage music and other talents. 3. Serve the entire community, not only the negroes, but the entire city; co-operation among the two races; build better race relations by increasing understanding and love. 4. Opportunity to serve the kingdom of Christ and to make Christ real to a boy or girl or man or woman by bringing Christ to him in his own language, on the level of his own understanding, ministering by loving acts, performing acts of Christian love in their own language.

### GUILD FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Jesus said, "If any man serve me, him will my Father honor," quoted Mrs. Vera Tart Marsh in the opening meditation of the program which followed the fellowship dinner of the Wesley Service Guild of Edenton Street Methodist church on Monday evening, October 4.

"The Father has honored the women of the Wesleyan Service Guild in giving them to be messengers of his; bearers of glad tidings and, in the terminology of long ago, 'Heralds of the King.' Heralds of the King carried out the King's command and it was a place of great honor. In accepting this challenge, we do it not to maintain the American way of life, but God's way."

Mrs. Earl Brian, the other speaker of the evening, told of the work at George O. Robinson School in San Juan, Puerto Rico, a project of Wesleyan Service Guilds. Mrs. Brian pointed out that the linen for the new buildings at George O. Robinson School was saved, in spite of all the ships which have been lost during the war. She told of the difficulties of erecting the buildings and challenged her hearers that "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

Mrs. A. W. Hoffman, president, presided at the business portion of the program. Among items of business were plans for a mission study class, to be held in November, plans for the week of prayer and self-denial observance, appointing a nominating committee for new officers and plans to

continue the fellowship dinners as a regular feature of the Guild program, if such action proves expedient.

Following the program and business session at the table, the several circles adjourned to appointed places of meeting for the regular monthly meeting.

### MISSION STUDY AND ACTION

Some local Woman's Societies of Christian Service have no doubt already completed the fall mission study course on "The Church and America's Peoples"; some are now engaged in the study and others are planning the classes. This topic is most timely and needful and no WSCS should neglect having as interesting and effective classes as possible. But study is not enough. Out of the gaining of information concerning the many needs should grow a desire to put missionary education in action and to meet some of the many needs which are pointed out in the course and in the educational seminars which have been in progress in the seven districts of N. C. Conference WSCS during the past few weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Whitakers, conference secretary Christian social relations and local church activities, is urging that each society "follow up your study with action" and that each choose the suggested project or projects which are most applicable to the individual community and make it an opportunity for service that is alive and vital. Incidentally, be sure to report the chosen project to Mrs. Cutchin and your study class to Mrs. B. F. Boone, Fairmont, conference secretary missionary education and service.

### "FIRE GODS" VS. "RAIN GODS"

A letter from Miss Louise Avett, missionary in Suining, Sze, Free China, written to Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon and shared with us by Mrs. E. L. Hillman, emphasizes the need for Christian missions in China. Miss Avett writes:

"It has been raining almost a whole week. Prior to the rain we had a drought which threatened to completely kill the rice and sweet potato crops. Groups of children paraded the streets chanting prayers for rain. Old women of Buddhist faith thought the gods were angry because pork was still being sold; so they confiscated some of it and threw it into toilets. The South Gate was closed to keep the 'Fire God' (the sun and his cohorts) out of the city. Then last Thursday morning it began to rain. That was market day, but farmers didn't stay in the city; they hurried home to set rice. Our school girls were jubilant; some had been saying they would not be able to come back to school in the fall if it didn't rain. Now people are beginning to wonder if the rain will stop. If it

doesn't stop soon, the North Gate will be closed to keep out the 'Rain God.' I'm thinking these gods are weaklings if they can't jump over a city gate."

### RALEIGH DISTRICT MEETS

The Raleigh district educational seminar was held at Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, on Friday, September 24. Mrs. T. R. Smith, district secretary, and Mrs. B. F. Boone, conference secretary missionary education and service, presided.

Mrs. Boone defined the purpose of the educational seminars as a means "to interpret the unified educational program of the church for the entire year." She called attention to the fact that the seminars are the responsibility of the conference study committee which is composed of herself, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, conference secretary CSR and ICA, and Miss Elizabeth Lamb, chairman conference committee on spiritual life.

Speakers included Mrs. Boone, who gave helpful suggestions concerning mission study classes on the fall topic; Mrs. D. L. Fouts, conference secretary young women and girls' work, who explained the plans for the work of that department; Mrs. A. M. Gates, "How spiritual life ties up with the entire program of the WSCS," and "The Chinese Emergency Fund"; Mrs. A. H. Borland, "The Problem of Suffering," a Bible story; Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, "Christian Adventure in Learning and Living," the spring 1944 study; Mrs. T. R. Smith, district work. Mrs. Lucy Hartsfield led the opening devotional and spoke later on the aims of spiritual life groups in Raleigh district. In the closing moments of the meeting Mrs. Borland led in a commitment service.

Immediately following adjournment luncheon was served by the members of the Edenton Street FSCS.

### TWO ZONES TO MEET

Miss Eleanor Lamm, leader of the Quinn-Counties zone, Rocky Mount district, announces a meeting of the zone at the First Methodist church, Wilson, on Tuesday, October 19, beginning at ten o'clock. Very interesting items have been prepared for the program, and since this will be the only meeting of the zone this year Miss Lamm is urging a large attendance.

Northampton zone will meet at Lasker Methodist church on October 21, beginning at 10:30 a. m., according to announcement by Mrs. Henry W. Maddrey, zone leader. The theme for the day will be "Discovering Opportunities for Greater Service." Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, executive secretary N. C. Conference Board of Education, will be among the speakers; a program by the Pleasant Grove Wesleyan Service Guild and other features will complete the program. Mrs. Maddrey is extending a cordial invitation to all who will do so to attend.

We must not conceive of prayer as an overcoming of God's reluctance, but as a laying hold of his highest willingness.—Archbishop Trench.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W.N.C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### WE ARE WELL

A visit to the infirmary found practically all the beds empty. A little 12-year-old girl was recovering from an appendicitis operation. Two little five-year-old twin girls were in bed for slight colds. A member of our staff had just come in to take care of an attack of flu. Other than these few instances our family of 475 members is well. What a wonderful cause for grateful thanks!

### DO IT NOW

The conference year is closing. There is only one Sunday left between now and the convening of conference. Thanks to good management, most of the pastoral charges have balanced their accounts. So far as The Children's Home is concerned, it appears that there will be more bonuses than there will be deficits recorded this year. Our friends have provided well for their orphan children. Let no one think that any of the funds forwarded us will be recklessly spent. Our daily per capita cost continues low, comparatively speaking.

### FINANCIAL EXHIBIT

Soon after the closing of the annual conference we expect to prepare and widely distribute a tabulation of the total contributions by districts and charges to The Children's Home for the present conference year. Those charges having paid their entire askings will be printed in bold type. We would have our friends know the intensity of their friendship for our children.

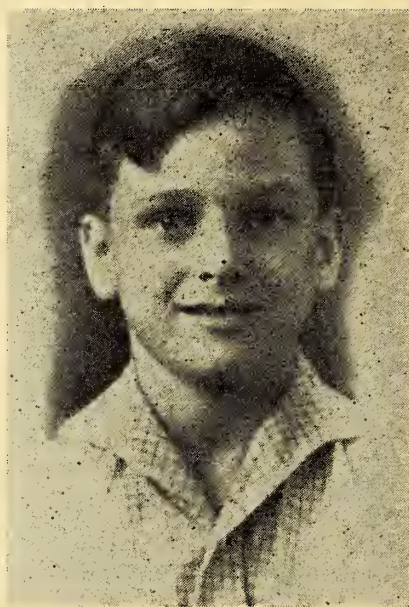
### THAT 'PHONE CALL

A good steward from Main Street, Gastonia, called one day last week to know why we had not made some request during the year to their treasurer for funds for our athletic teams. Such had been done the year before, by agreement. Our reply was that we did not understand that we were authorized to do so this year, even though our needs were just as great. A check has just been received from J. R. Delinger, treasurer of Main Street Methodist church, for \$600, this amount to be used for athletic equipment for our youngsters.

### A CONNECTICUT ACCOUNT

With reference to two young teams of our boys who played a football contest during the half in one of our recent games at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem, J. R. Fain, presi-

dent of the City National Bank of Winston-Salem, forwards us a clipping from a Bridgeport, Connecticut, newspaper forwarded him by a friend in Bridgeport, as follows: Corp. Emil Verrilli, now attached to an army air force post at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, thinks he has found out why the South comes up with so many good football teams. He reports that he attended a football game between two Childrens Home teams the other day in which twelve-year-olds played, one team averaging eighty pounds and the other a hundred pounds. The eighty-pound team scored four touchdowns in fifteen minutes, using only nine plays. Their quarterback ran back for a surprise punt that went over his head, scooped up the ball on the tight-yard line on the dead run, reversed his field and went for a touchdown.



Billy loves to help

After that he intercepted two passes on the dead run and went for touchdowns both times. They put on some swell blocking for him. The last touchdown was scored on a double reverse and these were only twelve-year-olds, remember."

### MORVEN MOVES UP

Rev. Howard P. Myers, Jr., popular pastor of the Morven charge and a new man in our conference, writes as follows: "I am sure your records will show that the basic apportionment for The Children's Home was paid in full by the Morven charge early in the year. The enclosed check for \$90 covers the additional five per cent askings. Our people are very much interested in the work you are doing there."

The late A. A. Martin, who left his entire estate, amounting to \$44,000, to the Children's Home, lived within the bounds of this charge.

### THREE RINGS

We give not only three rings but three cheers to the Candler charge. Read what Rev. C. W. Bates, tried and true pastor, writes on a postal card:

"You may give that bell about three taps—all three churches on the Candler charge have raised the additional five per cent the first time in history."

### TITHE TIDINGS

A good friend whose name ought not to be given for an obvious reason, writes: "I am enclosing check for \$30 which is my tithe money. I am very much interested in The Children's Home. I regret that our charge hasn't come up with its apportionment to The Children's Home. You need not give our charge credit for this contribution. I will pay some more on account. I want this to be a free will offering of my own."

### HE HAS

Sgt. Hugh V. Ferguson, at Camp Van Dorn, writes as follows: "I trust that God has blessed you people during this year. I am sorry I missed you last month but here I am again. I am sending a money order for \$9. I wish this to be applied to the Olivet church, Whittier circuit, Waynesville district."

It may be remembered that the Whittier circuit led on a percentage basis in contributions from the Waynesville district to The Children's Home last year.

### BILLY BOY

Take a look at the picture of Billy Shutt appearing on this page. He is a nice chap, one of the most lovable boys we have here. He is always wanting to do something for someone. Billy is nine years old and in the third grade. He is sponsored by the Builders Class of Central, Spencer, Mrs. Nellie Freeland being the correspondent.

### COMING UP

There is a fifth Sunday in October. It will be the first fifth Sunday in the new conference year. Contributions to The Children's Home on this Sunday will start a new Children's Home account for the ensuing conference year. It has been our observation that those congregations giving liberal fifth Sunday contributions pay in full, and oftentimes more than full, their apportionment to The Children's Home. A fifth Sunday is coming up. Let it be a good one.

### NO SCOUTING

High school football coaches have in the past given some time to scouting teams they would run up against later on in their schedules. Nowadays such cannot be done because of a lack of transportation facilities. So now when teams play against one another they do not have the benefit of advance information as to formations and trick plays. This, in our opinion, makes the game more interesting. Last weekend when our team was playing the Presbyterian Orphan's Home at Barium Springs thrills a plenty were recorded. Tom Boyette, our one-armed safety man, ran the opening kick-off for 82 yards and a touchdown. A Barium player pulled a "sleeper" on our team, running for a touchdown. Inter-

Continued on page 23



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## BOARD OF HOSPITALS AND HOMES

Tuesday afternoon of last week the Board of Hospitals and Homes met in Wilson and discussed the needs and opportunities of these two great institutions of our Methodism. I submitted to the board important data relative to our Orphanage work for the coming conference year. The facts that I presented will be incorporated in the report that the Board of Hospitals and Homes will make at our approaching conference in Rocky Mount. I am sure our contributing constituency will be happy to know that the seven per cent apportionment has given us a balanced budget for the present conference year. In view of this fact, the board will ask that the conference continue the same per cent I have not heard a word of criticism from any source against the present plan.

## BONDS

Recently some very good friends of the Methodist Orphanage have sent us war bonds for the purpose of building up a larger endowment. So far, the bonds have been of small denominations. Last week an orphanage superintendent of one of our Methodist institutions wrote me that friends had sent that Methodist orphanage enough bonds to amount to \$50,000. This is both timely and commendable upon the part of friends of that institution. Those bonds will serve a double purpose. They will help our country and the allies to be victorious over the enemies of civilization. At the same time they will help take care of dependent, fatherless children. I think this example should suggest to many of our friends that they do likewise. We certainly need to increase our present endowment fund, and I sincerely trust and pray that many of our friends will remember us by sending war savings stamps and bonds.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Members of the executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service have written me how much they have enjoyed being with us in their annual meeting a few weeks ago. Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina conference, wrote as follows: "Our visit at the Orphanage was a very happy one and I want to express, for the committee, our appreciation to you for the

cordial invitation and the kindness shown us on our arrival and during our stay there. We missed you so much and were sorry that we could not thank you personally. However, Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Allred and Mrs. Beddingfield treated us royally and everything moved smoothly and beautifully. I can't begin to express to you what it means to our group to have such a lovely place to hold our meetings each year. I hope that we don't cause you dear friends too much trouble and inconvenience. With every good wish for you in your splendid work, sincerely, Maude H. Chadwick."

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Our North Carolina conference will be in session at Rocky Mount in just a little over two weeks from now. Several of the pastoral charges have already paid their seven per cent Orphanage apportionment in full. A still larger number have paid a considerable part of their apportionment up to this date. I am confident that all the charges will gladly and generously pay their Orphanage apportionment for this conference year. While money is freely circulating among our people is a good time to build up a little reserve to meet future emergencies. Our friends know and fully realize that living expenses have increased to an alarming degree during the last two years. We are making every possible effort to live within our income by practicing rigid economy in every department of the institution, but a dollar has very little purchasing value these days. In view of the high cost of living—over which we have no control—I know our friends will bear these facts in mind and will do their utmost to pay the Orphanage apportionment in full this year. I want the pastors and churches to know that the sacrifices they are making for our children are sincerely appreciated by every worker and child in the home.

## FIFTH SUNDAY PROGRAMS

All church school superintendents and pastors of the North Carolina conference will be furnished with programs for fifth Sunday observance in this month. They are being mailed out now, and I sincerely trust that every superintendent in the conference will use this unusually interesting program on the fifth Sunday in this month. I also trust that every minister will read the program, and will co-operate with their church school superintendents in the proper observance of Orphanage Day on the fifth Sunday. These programs were prepared by Rev. James A. Knight, who has been associate pastor of Edenton Street church this year. Mr. Knight is a senior in the school of religion at Duke University, and has spent week-ends at the Methodist Orphanage ever since our last annual conference. During the summer he spent his entire time on the campus at the Orphanage. Each Sunday morning Mr. Knight has preached in our chapel to all of our children who are in the grammar grades. This unusual program which Mr. Knight has prepared came right out of the heart of the Methodist Orphanage.

Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAIN

Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Not too frequently — only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief promptly, thoroughly and satisfactorily. Ques. What laxative usually will do this? Ans. One laxative you can usually depend on when directions are followed is Black-Draught. Black - Draught has been a top-selling laxative all over the South with four generations. Ge the familiar yellow box today—25 to 40 doses, only 25c. Caution, use only as directed.

For Really Fast Headache Relief

Snap Back

with ETANBACK

FOLLOW PACKAGE DIRECTIONS. SEE YOUR DOCTOR IF HEADACHES PERSIST

## THE COMPLETE SAYINGS OF JESUS

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A sure foundation for your personal strength and happiness

"Here is a tiny book that can be carried in the pocket, yet it contains the most important truths ever uttered, and in the most beautiful prose the world has ever seen."

—William Lyon Phelps.

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North Carolina CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



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MRS. JOHN E. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE REPORTS

With most quarterly conferences for the present year now a matter of history, the sending of this report form should be unanimous within a few days. We will be glad to receive them at conference, but would much prefer having them by mail before going to Statesville. We received reports from the following persons up to Friday morning, October 8:

Asheville District: W. A. Lambeth, G. E. Keeler.

Charlotte District: J. L. Trollinger, C. D. Brown, C. C. Benton, G. F. Conley, J. N. Randall, R. E. Hinshaw, J. R. Warren, A. B. Bruton, James E. Rink.

Elkin District: J. C. Gentry, C. H. Ashburn, F. J. Stough, J. R. Short, J. W. Parker, G. A. Hovis, J. L. A. Bumgarner, H. O. Huss, F. A. Wright, A. C. Waggoner, S. J. Brawley, W. M. Roberts.

Gastonia District: J. M. Morgan, D. H. Rhynehardt, Clegg W. Avett, L. P. Barnett, Geo. W. Clay, P. W. Tucker, J. N. Wise, Loy D. Thompson, James T. Bowman, J. S. Gibbs, R. M. Hauss, R. G. McClamroch.

Greensboro District: H. C. Byrum, P. L. Shore, R. C. Goforth, T. V. Crouse, Gilbert E. S. Miller, R. L. Ownbey, Walter Thompson, T. R. Wolfe, A. L. Latham.

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### CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY

With but two or three exceptions each of the districts had completed its quota for Church School Day when

Mr. Dunham made his report on Wednesday, October 6. Any additional contributions should be sent to Mr. H. A. Dunham, Asheville, or handed to him at conference. Contributions have been received as follows since our last report in the Advocate:

#### Asheville District

State Street, Black Mountain ..\$ 5.00  
Hendersonville ..... 20.00  
Leicester Charge ..... 4.00  
Sandy Ridge ..... 3.00

#### Charlotte District

Big Springs ..... 6.00  
Calvary ..... 5.00  
Chadwick ..... 5.00  
Dilworth ..... 85.93  
Hawthorne Lane ..... 40.00  
Benton Heights, N. Monroe .... 6.00  
North Monroe, N. Monroe ..... 5.00  
Pineville ..... 8.12  
Wadesboro ..... 30.00

#### Elkin District

Elkin ..... 7.50  
Liberty, Davie ..... 9.24  
North Wilkesboro ..... 17.30

#### Gastonia District

East Bend ..... 10.00  
Ivey, Lincoln Ct. .... 3.00  
Marvin, Lincoln Ct. .... 5.00  
Pisgah, Lincoln Ct. .... 7.00  
Lincolnton, First ..... 5.00

#### Greensboro District

Friendship ..... 3.00  
Calvary ..... 17.00  
Carraway Memorial ..... 5.00  
Centenary ..... 15.00  
Newlyn Street ..... 5.00  
St. Paul ..... 10.00  
St. Andrews, West End ..... 4.15  
Haw River ..... 8.00  
Madison ..... 7.50  
Stoneville ..... 6.63  
Midway ..... 15.00

#### High Point District

First, Asheboro ..... 30.00  
Farmer Charge ..... 20.00  
Calvary ..... 5.00  
Highlands ..... 8.00  
Welch Memorial ..... 5.00  
Wesley Memorial ..... 50.00  
Linwood Charge ..... 35.00  
Franklinville ..... 6.47  
Ramseur ..... 20.00

#### Marion District

Avery Circuit ..... 5.00  
Cross Mill ..... 8.00  
West Marion ..... 2.00  
Pleasant Hill, Marion Ct. .... 3.25  
Oak Forest, N. Forest ..... 10.00

#### Salisbury District

First, China Grove ..... 12.70  
Mt. Carmel, Rocky Ridge ..... 3.17  
Rocky Ridge ..... 18.40  
Westford ..... 10.00  
Gold Hill Charge ..... 10.25  
North Kannapolis ..... 5.00  
Midland Charge ..... 6.00  
Mt. Olivet ..... 15.00  
Cold Springs ..... 10.00

#### Statesville District

Highlands ..... 7.00

Maiden ..... 6.00  
Mays Chapel ..... 4.00  
Mount Zion ..... 3.00  
Bethel, Statesville Ct. .... 1.00  
Troutman Charge ..... 6.50  
Union Grove ..... 1.00

#### Waynesville District

Central, Canton ..... 35.00  
Clyde Charge ..... 5.00  
Junaluska ..... 5.00  
Whittier Charge ..... 4.16

#### Winston-Salem District

Canaan, N. Davidson ..... 5.00  
Shady Grove, N. Davidson ..... 6.50  
Union Ridge, N. Davidson ..... 6.27  
First, Thomasville ..... 10.00  
West End, Thomasville ..... 6.50  
Main Street, Thomasville ..... 16.13  
Trinity-Bethel, Thomasville ..... 33.00  
Pine Woods, Thomasville Ct. .. 3.25  
Midway, Welcome ..... 5.00

### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Vacation church school reports have been received recently from the following churches:

Asheville District: Hot Springs, Riverview, Oakley, West Asheville, Emma, Bald Creek, State Street, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Marshall, Weaverville.

Charlotte District: Asbury, Derita and Oak Grove, Calvary, Hawthorne Lane, Wade, Pineville, Mt. Vernon, Wightman, Poplar, Polkton.

Elkin District: Rockford, Advance, Mocks, Helton, Maple Springs, Ronda, Jonesville, Ebenezer, Grassy Creek, Longtown, Roaring River, Arbor Grove, Miller's Creek, Beulah, Cox Chapel, Sparta, Hanes Grove, Lansing, Warena'sville charge, Wilkesboro.

Gastonia District: Myrtle Chapel, Trinity, Bessemer Protestant, St. Paul, Crouse, Landers Chapel, Kadesh, St. Peters, Ivey, Marvin, McKendree, Pisgah, First Lincolnton, Rhyne Heights and Laboratory, Snow Hill, Bethel, Denver, Mt. Pleasant, Lebanon, Central, Webbs, Shelby.

Greensboro District: Lowe's, Mount Carmel, Muir's Chapel, Newlyn Street, Friendship (Haw River).

High Point District: First Liberty, Pleasant Grove, Mt. Lebanon, New Salem, Worthville, Bethany, Shiloh (Randolph-Gray's Chapel), Pleasant Hill, Seagrove, Fairview, Hopewell, Jackson Hill, Newsom.

Marion District: Gilboa and Gilkey, Rutherfordton, Cliffside, Glen Ayre, Bakersville, Elk Park, Montezuma, Linville, Forest Home.

Salisbury District: Salem, Roberta, Trinity Kannapolis.

Satesville District: Hudson, South Lenoir, Gamewell, Littlejohns, North Newton.

Waynesville District: Horse Cove, Cashiers, Norton, Highlands, Shady Grove, Hazelwood, Andrews (colored), Chapel Oak and Echota, Bethel (Franklin Ct.), Iotla, Louise Chapel, Bethel (Shooting Creek), Ledford's Chapel, Lick Log, Marshalls Chapel, Myers Chapel, Tusquitee, Wesleyanna, Piney Grove, Long's Chapel (Pigeon Valley).

Winston-Salem District: Prospect, Marvin Chapel, Main Street (Kernersville), Brookstown, Doubs, Johnson-town, Mt. Carmel (Trinity-Mt. Carmel), Trinity (Trinity-Mt. Carmel), Palmyra, Central Terrace.



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An interpretation of the six political propositions, basic to an enduring peace. Developed by the Federal Council.

**The Church and the World Order. Baker. 20 cents.**

Reports of seminars to the conference on Christian Bases of World Order, Delaware, Ohio, 1943.

Write to your conference executive secretary, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C., for leaflet number 249-B, Learning for Life School. Order study materials from the Methodist Publishing House, Richmond, Va.

DURABLE PEACE—HOW?

By Paul Hutchinson

A Review

See for yourself "what happened as the world went reeling into a second global war." How can there be "economic hope for the have-not nations?"

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Paul Hutchinson, a Methodist minister and journalist, editor of The Christian Century, leads one in this course to realize that, in his own words, "Peace is not a gift to be awaited, it is a prize to be gained." You may not agree with the author on all points but you will agree that he has his facts well in mind

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THE FOUR FREEDOMS

Posters by Norman Rockwell interpreting the four freedoms may be obtained upon request from the Division of Public Inquiry, Office of War Information, Washington, D. C. Order by number and title.

- Freedom of Worship—No. 43.
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METHODIST STUDENT DAY OFFERINGS

We are listing herewith offerings received for Methodist Student Day. We are glad to report that this is an increase over the offerings received last year, which amounted to \$177.13. Churches which have observed Methodist Student Day and have not sent in offerings that they have on hand should do so not later than October 24 if these offerings are to be included in our annual report. These offerings go to Rev. C. K. Proctor, Treasurer, Oxford, N. C.

Durham District

Alamance Ct. ....	\$10.09
Durham, Calvary .....	2.21
Total .....	12.30

Elizabeth City District

Chowan, Anderson .....	3.14
Bethany .....	8.35
Center Hill .....	4.00
Evans .....	5.65
Elizabeth City, First Church ...	14.56
Kinnakeet, St. Johns .....	3.00
Manteo .....	11.00
North Gates, Kittrell's .....	2.65
Parkers .....	5.15
Savages .....	2.10
Pasquotank, Union .....	6.00

Roper, Roper .....	6.42
Windsor, Cashie .....	2.55
Total .....	74.57

New Bern District

Ayden, Ayden .....	3.77
--------------------	------

Raleigh District

Raleigh, Edenton St. ....	15.00
Fairmont .....	15.78
Trinity .....	9.20
Selma, Edgerton Memorial .....	4.35
Total .....	44.33

Rocky Mount District

Middleburg, Tabernacle .....	6.05
Rocky Mount, First .....	21.34
Total .....	27.39

Wilmington District

Elizabeth, Clarkton .....	2.83
Jacksonville—Marine Base,	
Jacksonville .....	15.80
Wilmington, Fifth Ave. ....	10.00
Wilmington, Grace .....	10.00
Trinity .....	25.36
Total .....	63.99
Grand total .....	226.35

RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY OFFERINGS

Received since report published May 27

Durham District

Alamance Ct. ....	9.20
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Elizabeth City District

Currituck, Mt. Zion .....	1.00
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Raleigh District

Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial .....	3.25
Total .....	13.45

Summary for Year

District—No. Churches	Amt.
Durham, 15 .....	\$ 65.94
Elizabeth City, 26 .....	93.57
Fayetteville, 3 .....	28.20
New Bern, 6 .....	41.30
Raleigh, 10 .....	52.07
Rocky Mount, 6 .....	68.04
Wilmington, 8 .....	101.75
Grand total .....	\$450.87

RASTUS' PHILOSOPHY

De sunflower ain't de daisy, and de melon ain't de rose;  
Why is dey all so crazy to be sumfin else dat grows?  
Jess stick to de place you're planted, and do de bes' you knows:  
Be de sunflower or de daisy, de melon or de rose.

Don't be what yo' ain't, jess yo' be what you is,  
If yo' am not what yo' are yo' is not what you is,  
If you're jess a little tadpole, don't yo' try to be de frog:  
If yo' are de tail, don't try to wag de dawg.

Pass de plate if yo' can't exhort and preach:  
If you're just a little pebble, don't yo' try to be de beach,  
When a man is what he isn't den he isn't what he is,  
An' as sure as I'm a-talking, he's a' gwine to get his.

—Selected.



# Children's



# Storyland

## THE HAND IN THE DARK CLOSET

By Frederick Hall

Once upon a time there was a little girl who had two hands. One was a good hand, it never misbehaved, and the other was sometimes a bad hand. It looked exactly like the good one. It had four fingers and a thumb. Both belonged to a little girl named Junie Weston.) It was nearly always clean. It was strong and brown. It had four dimples on the back and, if you had seen it, you would have thought, "What a nice little hand that is!" But one day, if you will believe it, that hand slapped Sadie Meadows and she cried and went home.

That week Junie was visiting Aunt Edith and, when she went into the house, her Aunt Edith said:

"What made Sadie go home?"

"I guess she didn't want to play any more," Junie said.

"Was that all?" Aunt Edith asked.

Then Junie told the truth, as she had been taught to, and Aunt Edith took the hot little hand between her two cool hands.

"This little hand struck her!" she said sadly.

Junie nodded her head gravely.

"And yesterday it threw stones?"

Once more Junie nodded.

"And the day before it pinched."

"Yes, and one day it pulled hair."

"I can hardly believe it. What does your mother do for it?"

"Sometimes she shuts me up in a dark closet."

"Shut up a whole girl for what just one hand does! That doesn't seem quite right. The feet haven't done anything bad, the other hand is a good hand, and moth—"

"No," said Junie. "I didn't call Sadie bad names. I just hit her."

"I see. Just that one hand! It does not seem to know how to behave itself. We must certainly do something for it."

"I think that until it learns better, it ought not to play with good hands and feet."

"But Aunt Edith—" Funny lights were beginning to dance in Junie's eyes. "We couldn't take it off!"

"No, but I think we should put it in some kind of dark closet, a traveling closet. Do you remember when Uncle Will broke his arm? The black scarf around his neck? Just this way, I'll show you.

Out of a black silk handkerchief Aunt Edith made a sling and put Junie's hand into it.

"Now," she said, "you can go out and play, but the hand must stay right there where I've put it. And the eyes, and the arm, and the head must all help the head—"

She explained how and Junie went out again. At first it was fun, just because it was different, but afterward

## LIFE ARITHMETIC

We have the wisest teacher,  
And she has given us this rule  
That helps us in our lessons—  
You can use it in your school.

Always add a smile or two  
When things are going wrong,  
Subtract the frowns that try to come  
When lessons seem too long.

Then multiply your efforts when  
The figures won't come right,  
Divide your pleasures, day by day,  
With every one in sight.

Now if you always use this rule  
You'll have a happy day,  
For lessons then are easy,  
And the hours fly away.

—M. S. Van Der Veer, in *Youth's Companion*.

it was not so much fun and finally it was no fun at all. Sadie came back through the opening in the hedge and they started to laying big green walnuts in rows along the grass, to show where the walls of a house should be and Junie could use only one hand and that made the work slow and tedious. But she remembered and she had told Sadie, of course, and Sadie helped her remember.

"She made me mad, telling me every time," Junie explained to Aunt Edith. "My arm was helping; and my eyes—they would not look at things to make the bad hand bad; and my head wouldn't think about such things. But finally my feet had to help, too."

"I see," said Aunt Edith. "They had to bring the hands and the dark closet inside. Well, perhaps the hand has learned by this time and won't need to be shut up any longer."

Junie said she felt sure of it. Aunt Edith untied the sling, which she called opening the door of the dark closet. The hand seemed glad to be free. Junie ran back to Sadie, and the next time Aunt Edith looked out four hands, all well behaved, were at work on the house of green walnuts.—The Story Hour.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald.

"How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a foot path."

## SHE'S GONE NOW

She is gone now. A year ago she went away, and she hasn't come back. I fear she never will. For six years we had walked along together. I fear we never shall again. Few places there be to which I have gone in those years that she hasn't gone. She has been my companion, my friend, a large part of my life. And now she's gone.

I don't know where she is. Perhaps in some unguarded moment she looked not where she ran, and under the wheels of a rushing car she was in a moment carried from the land of life to that of a dog's heaven. If so, I know she lives on, in the hearts and affections of those who loved her very dearly.

Only a dog. And yet more than that. A friend, rusted, tried, true was she. Loyalty was in her blood. Love was in her heart. Life was in her soul. She loved life. Old she might have been, but she tried to keep young in spirit and action. Faithful to the highest degree was she. I might go back on her. She never went back on me. She loved as only a real dog could love.

And now she's gone. But wherever Gypsy is, there is joy and laughter and life. And every dog has meaning now, every dog makes the world brighter now, because Gypsy lived and loved and was loved.

"However humble the place I hold  
Or lowly the trails I've trod,  
There's a child who bases his faith on me,  
There's a dog who thinks I'm God.

Lord, keep me worthy; Lord, keep me clean,

And fearless and unbeguiled,  
Lest I lose caste in the sight of a dog,  
And the wide, clear eyes of a child.  
Lest there come in the years to be,

The blight of a withering grief,  
And a little dog mourns for a fallen god,

And a child for his lost belief."  
(From "The Greater Thing" by C. T. Davis).  
—L. D. H.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

"Now children, can anyone tell me the meaning of 'unaware'?"

A tiny hand waved frantically in the air.

"Please, ma'am, unaware is what you put on first and take off last."

\* \* \* \*

"Pa," said Johnny, looking up from his composition, "is waterworks all one word or is it spelled with a hydrant in the middle?"

\* \* \* \*

Teacher: Now, James, name America's greatest general.

James: General Motors.





## Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 17

By Rollin H. Walker

### Jesus and the Sabbath

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The routine of life tends to make us mentally stoop-shouldered. It is a great blessing that one day in the week we can straighten up and look into the blue sky, and remember that we are not slaves but children of the living God. A perpetual hallelujah should go up from the hearts of men that through our Hebrew and Christian inheritance we have the institution of the Sabbath.

But the Sabbath restrictions imposed by the rabbis had tied a ball and chain to the feet of the faithful, and Jesus risked his life to release men from these fetters. One day Jesus and his disciples were hungry; no one had given them a breakfast. And the disciples as they passed along the lane through the unfenced wheatfield plucked off the ripened heads, rubbing them in their hands to get a few grains to satisfy their hunger. But the Pharisees, who doubtless had been well fed that morning, were horrified. These men were threshing wheat on the holy Sabbath!

But Jesus reminded them that their great hero David had actually gone into the tabernacle and taken the sacred bread before the altar, and eaten it, and given to his famished followers to eat, as though human necessity outweighed fastidious scruples. In taking this position Jesus laid down the principle that anything that is necessary for our physical well-being is lawful on the Sabbath if it does not interfere with the rights of others.

Then immediately the evangelist gives us another story which lays down the added principle that anything that is necessary for the well-being of our fellowman is lawful on the Sabbath, and not only lawful but obligatory. For he healed the paralytic in spite of the murderous opposition of the scribes and Pharisees who deemed healing to be work and therefore unlawful on the Sabbath.

The early church soon began to observe the first day of the week rather than the seventh (Acts 20:7; 1 Corinthians 16:2). They wished to make it manifest that the free spirit of the Christian rest day was different from the repressive spirit of the prevailing Jewish Sabbath. And furthermore the

resurrection of Jesus which occurred on the first day of the week had a meaning for them far more vital than the supposed rest of the Creator after the six days in which he made the heavens and the earth. It reminded them that Jesus was the resurrection and the life, and had come to raise up their dead faith, dead enthusiasm, dead love, and everything that was dead within them. From henceforth the Christians did not speak of their holy day as the Sabbath, but as the Lord's Day (Revelation 1:10). And that meant that it was a new day and in a very special way was to be celebrated in honor of Jesus and in harmony with his spirit.

A day dominated by the spirit of Jesus must of course be an unselfish day. Men often say of Sunday, It is the only day I have to myself. The Christian, thank God! does not have any day to himself, and hence at the end of his day he is saved from that miserable sense of emptiness that always come after a selfish day.

The Lord's Day should be set apart for airplane riding. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles. And then inspired by the memory of these exalted flights they can run and not be weary during the coming week; then can walk and not faint.

It is important that our Sundays should not degenerate into conventional ruts, but that we should continually discover new and delightful ways of enjoying its privileges, and using its opportunities for unselfish service. At the present time it is supremely important that all classes should meet together on the Lord's Day. One of the most diabolical tendencies in our American life is the increasing hatred between workers and their employers. But many members of the labor union have the Christian spirit, and many employers are seeking to carry out the Golden Rule, and they should at all costs meet together on the Lord's Day to celebrate the fact that the tie that binds them together as followers of the Nazarene is stronger than any other bond of union. Words cannot express the good that would come if all well-meaning men, regardless of class distinctions, would make a habit of sitting down together in the house of God at the Sunday morning meeting of the Carpenter's union (Mark 6:3).

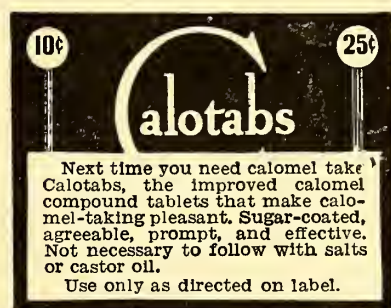
You never know what life means till you die;  
Even throughout life, 'tis death that makes life alive,  
Gives it whatever the significance.

—Browning.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

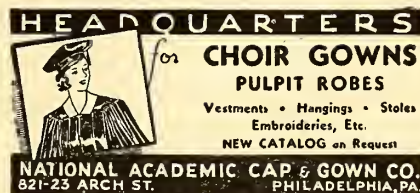
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October 3-17—Epworth Methodist, Lexington, Ky.  
October 18-20—Conference, Statesville, N. C.  
November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

District Superintendent

Appointments

North Carolina Conference

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FOURTH ROUND

October  
Person Ct., Concord, 11 .....16  
Long Memorial, 11 .....17  
Roxboro Ct., Longhurst, 3 .....17  
Mebane, 7:30 .....20  
Carrboro, Carrboro, 11 .....24  
Bynum, Ebenezer, 3 .....24  
Chapel Hill, 7:30 .....24

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1 .....16  
Roper, Mackeys, 11 .....17  
Creswell, Creswell, 3 .....17  
Columbia, Columbia, 8 .....17  
Pasquotank, Union, 11 .....22  
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 .....24  
Edenton, 8 .....24

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1619 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

October  
Hemp and Hemp Ct., 4 .....14  
Ellerbe, 8 .....14  
Siler City Ct., 11 .....17  
Siler City, 3 .....17  
Fayetteville Ct., 8 .....18  
Raeford, 8 .....20  
Laurel Hill, 11 .....24  
Roberdel, 3 .....24  
Maxton, 8 .....24  
Rockingham, 8 .....26  
St. Johns-Gibson, 4 .....27  
Hamlet, 8 .....27  
Stedman, 8 .....28  
Parkton, 11 .....31

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Hookerton, 8 .....15  
Snow Hill and Walstonburg, 11 .....17  
Grimesland, Salem, 8 .....17  
Morehead City, 8 .....18  
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 8 .....19  
Kinston, Queen Street, 7:30 .....20  
Aurora, Warrens, 11 .....21  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 .....21  
Marshallburg, 8 .....24  
Straits-Harkers Island, 3 .....24  
Atlantic, 8 .....24  
Ocracoke, 8 .....25  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 .....26

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 .....15  
Henderson, First Church, 11 .....17  
Louisburg Ct., Hill-King, 3 .....17  
Henderson, City Road-White Mem'l, City Road, 7:30 17  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 7:30 .....19  
Garner, Garner, 7:30 .....20  
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30 .....22  
Fuquay, Holly Springs, 11 .....24  
Erwin, Erwin, 3 .....24  
Moncure, Moncure, 7:30 .....24  
Granville, Rehobeth, 10:30 .....27  
Vance, Flat Rock, 3:30 .....27  
Tar River, Plank Chapel, 7:30 .....27  
Bailey, Bailey, 11 .....31

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
Thomas McM. Grant, D.S., 218 Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11 .....15  
Conway, Conway, 11 .....16  
Northampton, New Hops, 12 .....17  
Halifax, Halifax, 3:30 .....17  
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 7:30 .....20  
Rosemary, 1 .....24  
Roanoke Rapids, 3:30 .....24  
Weldon, 7:30 .....24  
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30 .....27  
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30 .....28  
Clark Street, 7:30 .....29  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 .....31  
Sandy Cross, White Oak, 3:30 .....31

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Clinton, 8 .....14  
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....15  
Richlands, 8 .....15  
Maysville, Tabernacle, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....17  
Swansboro, Swansboro, 8 .....17  
DISTRICT CHECK-UP REPORT .....18  
Wilmington, Fifth Avenue, 8 .....19  
Carver's Creek, Carver's Creek, (Victory Conf.), 11 .....20  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....20  
Garland, Centenary, (Victory Conf.), 6:30 .....21  
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8 .....22  
Tabor City, Bethel, 11 .....24  
Hallsboro, Peace, (Victory Conf.), 3:30 .....24  
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8 .....24  
Southport, 8 .....27  
Carolina Beach, 8 .....28  
Shallotte, Sharon, 11 .....31  
Town Creek, Bolivia, 8 .....31

Western North Carolina Conference

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 606 S. York St., Gastonia  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Ebenezer, 11 .....17  
Rock Springs, Rehobeth .....17  
Mt. Holly, night .....17

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Leaksville, 11 .....17  
Spray, 3 .....17  
Reidsville, Main Street, 7:30 .....17

HIGH POINT DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., High Point, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Oak View, 7:30 .....14  
Full reports for the year will be called for in this  
conference. Those reporting will please use official  
forms.

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND—IN FULL

October  
North Forest, N. Morganton, 11 .....17  
Table Rock, Mt. Grove, 3 .....17  
Connelly Springs, Friendship, night .....17

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 328 S. Church St., Salisbury N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Albemarle, Tabernacle (Dedication), 11 .....17  
East Spencer Dedication, 7:30 .....17

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hlatt, D.S., Statesville, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Shepherds, Vanderburg, night .....15

A TRIBUTE

On August 16, 1943, God in his in-  
finite wisdom took from us our beloved  
teacher and friend, Mr. W. S. Durham.

Though it is with sad hearts, we bow  
in humble submission to his divine  
will, knowing that he doeth all things  
well. Mr. Durham will be greatly  
missed not only by our church but by  
the whole community. He was always  
loyal to his church and interested in  
her welfare. For a number of years  
he was a steward and had taught in

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, effoca-  
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symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans  
Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a  
jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back, 25c.

the church school since early man-  
hood. At the time of his death he was  
teacher of the Wesley Bible class. He  
was a great favorite with the young  
people and always had a cheery, en-  
couraging word for every one.

Truly he was a gentleman of the  
old school, and his going has left a va-  
cancy that will be hard to fill.

We thank God for the example of  
his life.

His Sunday School Class.

EVANS—Mrs. Milton E. Evans, 61,  
died at her home at Woodard near  
Windsor, Saturday morning, August  
28, 1943, after an illness of 14 years.  
She was the former Bertie Caroline  
Phelps, daughter of the late Asa Phelps  
and Fruzzie Taylor Phelps of near  
Merry Hill.

Mrs. Evans was a member of the  
Cashie Methodist church, Woodard.  
Surviving are her husband and the  
following children: Mrs. Hunter But-  
terton, Mrs. L. B. Tadlock, Jr., and Al-  
ton Evans of Woodard; Mrs. Pierce of  
Colerain; Private Henry Ward Evans  
of Fort Monroe, Va.; Staff Sergeant  
Milton E. Evans, Jr., of Camp Howze,  
Texas; Mrs. Archibald Scales of Nor-  
folk, Va., and Mrs. John S. Chamblee  
of Nashville, N. C. Eight grandchil-  
dren; three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Smith of  
Windsor, Mrs. Minnie White and Mrs.  
Maggie Barnacastle of Merry Hill; and  
a brother, John R. Phelps of Ahoskie  
survive Mrs. Evans. The funeral ser-  
vices were conducted at the home Sun-  
day afternoon, August 29, at 3 o'clock  
by her pastor, Rev. H. Freo Surratt,  
and interment was in the Edgewood  
cemetery at Windsor.

To those knowing Mrs. Evans, she  
was a good woman. She manifested a  
beautiful spirit of patience during her  
long illness. She often wondered why  
she kept living so long in a helpless  
condition. Though she was confined  
to her home and bed she exercised an  
unusual influence over the family. She  
was a devoted wife and a loving moth-  
er. Her physical presence will be  
greatly missed on earth, yet her gentle  
spirit will linger to give guidance to  
her loved ones.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

All the members of the board of  
stewards of Central Methodist church,  
Canton, N. C., pay loving tribute to  
the memory of our friend and co-  
worker, Dr. W. C. Johnson, who was  
called to his reward June 10, 1943, af-  
ter a short illness.

Not only will our church miss him  
but the entire community has suffered  
a great loss, for he was not only de-  
voted to the church and all its institu-  
tions but a worker in civic affairs in  
progressive movements, and a beloved  
physician.

To the bereaved family we extend  
our deepest sympathy and commend  
them to Him who doeth all things well  
and giveth light amid the shadows of  
life.

Be it resolved, that a copy of this  
tribute be sent to the family, to the  
North Carolina Christian Advocate, to  
the Canton Enterprise, and a copy  
placed in the records of the church.

J. M. Curtis,  
W. E. Sheffield,  
O. M. Hampton.



## Capitol Comment

By Joseph Simpson Payton

(Continued from page two)

### Hurrah for Our Side!

Washington is notable as a place where someone is always out to save something or somebody. Often it amounts to nothing more than a mere shift of advantages. For example, Secretary Ickes is continually reminding Eastern motorists of the necessity of saving gasoline, and few there are who are not willing to co-operate. Then Senator Lodge returns from a visit to the war theatres to report to the Senate that civilians in Morocco and Algiers are not rationed as drastically as are Americans. "I was advised," he says, "that in the city of Algiers civilians consumed 42,000 barrels per month." And all the gasoline is American. Senator Wheeler made a conscientious fight to preserve family life by deferring the drafting of 440,000 fathers, only to be told by Army and Navy chieftains that wars had seldom been won by bachelors, and that unless fathers came to the help of their country immediately they might have left no homes to enjoy.

Senator Downey of California recently challenged the judgment of the military experts by declaring that the "Army is already too large, that we have more men under arms in the Continental United States than we can ever hope to use elsewhere." He insists that aircraft which has consumed less than 30 per cent of our federal expenditures has inflicted more than 95 per cent of the injury upon our Axis enemies. He therefore proposes such a concentration of fighters and bombers over Germany as to leave her cities and industries a rubble, following which "we could march to the ruins of Berlin a few hundred thousands of the millions of Allied soldiers now stationed in Africa and Britain." His plea is based on the desire to avert the cost in life that attends land operations. He, however, has been repeatedly challenged for what appears an attempt to save ground forces at the cost of airmen, and to reduce casualties in Europe by increasing them in the Pacific by denuding General MacArthur's forces of their protection and striking power. And so the plans of some, with whatever good intentions, may mean the sacrifice of others.

### MINISTERS' WIVES OF GASTONIA DISTRICT MEET

On the afternoon of October 4 the ministers' wives of Gastonia district held their meeting in connection with the annual check-up and picnic meeting at Rankin Lake. Thirty-one members and five visitors were present.

Our president, Mrs. Gibbs, presided. After a short devotional service by Mrs. Clemmer, the roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read. The visitors and new members were introduced and welcomed to our group by the president. Mrs. Thompson then gave us an inspiring talk on how we might be of more help to our husbands during these critical times.

Mrs. Sherrill spoke of the value of our Ministers' Wives' Association and the responsibilities we have. All members were urged to do their fall house cleaning before conference and to boost and help prepare the way for incoming pastors and their families. Mrs. Houser submitted a plan for reading circles among the ministers and laymen of our district. The offering taken was sent as a love gift to Rev. and Mrs. Rhinehart.

The meeting was adjourned by a prayer led by Mrs. Hauss.

Mrs. R. H. Stamey, Rec. Sec.

### THE CHILDREN'S HOME

(Continued from page 16)

Accepted passes happened from time to time. It is recorded that our Coach Clary, the quietest man we have ever seen, made a slight exclamation at the conclusion of the game when the score was 18 to 13 in our favor.

### CLOTHING SPONSORS

Our grateful thanks are continually being expressed to congregational groups for having forwarded funds for paying for the clothing needs of given children. We never remind a group to make any payment. The matter is always left to their presence of mind and willingness of purpose. Clothing sponsors are proving real sponsors. Next Sunday a delegation from the Brotherhood Class of West Market Street, Greensboro, will come over to select a lad for sponsoring, thus renewing a tie that was formerly very beneficial to all concerned.

### FINANCIAL REPORT

The church at last is full of cash,  
The preacher's in the money;  
His table rash once made of hash  
Now flows with milk and honey.

The conference claim, one time a pain,  
The budget now adorning;  
And higher yet the figure set  
To put old years to scorning.

'Tis much of gold and little soul,  
In this church abiding,  
And few are they who ever say  
For Heaven they're deciding.

The hearers come—the silver tongue  
Of some divine expounded—  
But if a spell of penitence fell  
The crowd would be astounded.

We dim the cross, and that's our loss,  
No Saviour for us pleading;  
A little bit of human wit,  
Or some man's earthly reading.

The more we pay the less we pray,  
In this smart generation,  
As if our wealth, the gain and pelf,  
Could yield us true salvation.

But soon will come the setting sun,  
And we fly over yonder;  
We'll crave more than cash to spend,  
And rich accounts to ponder.

Make churches strong in prayer and song,  
The power of sin denying,

For only love can live above—  
For this the world is dying.

No church is poor while through its door  
Come hungry hearts distressing,

And go away to others say:  
"I found in there a blessing."

P. E. L.

**FEEL PEPPY!  
RELIEVE THAT AWFUL  
BACKACHE**

DUETO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.



**EN-AR-CO**

## Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

Just because an outworn modesty forbade discussing such subjects, is no reason why you should drag yourself through days of cramp-like pain each month without seeing whether CARDUI may aid you.

For 62 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic: it usually stimulates the appetite, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices; thus it helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or you may prefer to take it, as directed, 3 days before "your time"; CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain.

This time try CARDUI.

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—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

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Pulpits—Pulpit Chairs  
Communion  
Tables  
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HICKORY, N. C.



## In Memoriam

**SHOE**—Martha Pauline Shoe, wife of J. Marvin Williams, was born on May 15, 1907, and died on August 24, 1943. In early youth she united with the Baptist church, and two years ago she transferred her membership to unite with the Oak Grove Methodist church on the Friendship charge.

Mrs. Williams was a faithful member of the church until her death. She was a Christian wife, a devoted mother and a good neighbor. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Rachel and Minnie Jane, and a large host of relatives and friends. We are looking forward to seeing her again "when the mists have cleared away."

W. C. Sides, Jr., P. C.

**BARRIER**—Paul Allen Barrier was born October 1, 1933, and died on July 3, 1943. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Barrier. Paul had won for himself many friends in his brief life; for to know him was to love him. He was very active in the church. He looked forward to each Sunday with eagerness, for he knew that he would be privileged to attend church school and preaching service. His going from us has left a vacancy in our hearts that only heaven can fill. His survivors are his parents, his paternal grandfather, A. C. Barrier, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John A. Lowder; also a host of relatives and friends.

His funeral was conducted at Friendship church by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Earl A. Cook and Rev. Z. W. Rotan.

W. C. Sides, Jr., Pastor.

**HERLOCKER**—Daniel Monroe Herlocker slipped from among us on Saturday morning, August 14, 1943. For several years he was an invalid. He suffered intensely, but he bore it patiently as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. His pastor visited in his home on many occasions during his years of suffering, and there was always a strong indication of his faith in God.

So long as his health permitted it, he was an active member of Friendship Methodist church. He was on the board of trustees and the board of stewards. At the time of his death he was an honorary member of the board of trustees. He had a very active part in the erection of the present church and parsonage at Friendship church. His going is deeply felt among all his relatives and friends, but God is wisest and he knows what is best. May he strengthen those who are left that are saddened by his going.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The members of the board of stewards of Central Methodist church, Canton, N. C., desire to give expression to our sorrow at the passing of our fellow member, Harry D. Secrest, May 30, 1943. His death is a loss to our board, our church and our community. Always found on the side of the right, he did good in a quiet, unpretentious way, and will long be remembered for his sterling Christian character, his unselfish spirit, his devotion to duty, his kindly, considerate manner, his deep and abiding faith and trust in God.

He was one of our oldest and most beloved members of the church, having served for more than 30 years as a steward, attending faithfully to his duties as long as he was physically

able, and acted as secretary and treasurer for several years. We shall miss his inspiring and friendly association.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in the personal loss they sustained; and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the Canton Enterprise, a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy filed in the records of the church.

J. M. Curtis,  
W. E. Sheffield,  
O. M. Hampton.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lumberton Chestnut Street Methodist church records with deep sorrow the passing of Mrs. Flora McDiarmid Norment, July 11, 1943. Since God in his wise providence has seen fit to call our beloved friend and co-worker from her earthly labors to a higher service, be it resolved by the members of the society:

First, That while we bow in humble submission to His will, we mourn her death and greatly miss her tender love and wise counsel.

Second, That we are profoundly thankful to God for the long years in which we were permitted to gain inspiration from her godly example.

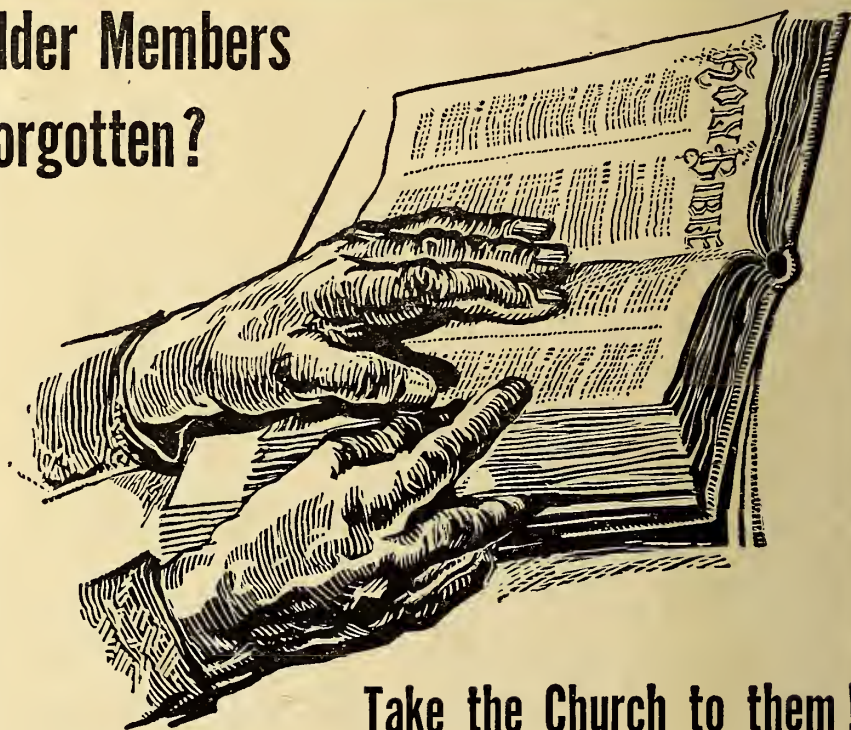
Third, That we desire to bear testimony to her humility, loyalty, faithfulness and constant unselfish devotion to an exemplary Christian life—a life whose influence will not end with death, for "she being dead, yet speaketh" in the lives whose characters she helped form and whose lives she influenced for good and for Christ. Her life, her death, her beautiful Christian character will ever be cherished in the memory of those who knew and loved her.

Fourth, That we extend our sympathy to the members of her family, praying that in their sorrow they may find the peace of God that passeth all understanding.

Fifth, That we recommend a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, the same recorded in our minutes, published in The Robesonian, The Lumberton Voice and the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. A. E. White,  
Mrs. Daisy W. Jenkins,  
Mrs. J. H. Teague,  
Committee.

## Older Members Forgotten?



## Take the Church to them!

**OLD AGE**, ill health, or occupation no longer need prevent members from taking part in the work of their church. Adults who for these reasons cannot attend services can join the Home Department. Why not enlist these persons? *Home Quarterly* is the magazine you will need to take the church to them. It contains Sunday school lessons, daily devotions, valuable articles, and practical suggestions for service in the Home Department.

### IN THE OCTOBER-DECEMBER ISSUE:

Uniform Lessons on "The Ten Commandments and the Teachings of Jesus"

#### Articles:

"How to Overcome Enemies" by Clarence Edwin Flynn  
"The Crowning Touch of Thanksgiving" by Hilda Richmond  
"Christmas Afternoon" by Paul Quillian

#### Departments:

GUIDE TO PERSONAL AND FAMILY DEVOTION by Ernest F. Title  
THE VISITORS' ROUND TABLE by M. Leo Rippey

A 64-page journal for home members, 15c per quarter  
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THE METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE



NORTH CAROLINA

22 1943

# Christian Advocate

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First Church, Rocky Mount, in which the Fifth Session of the North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church assembles, November 2-5, 1943



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## A Lawmaker Unafraid of New Ideas

The Seventy-fifth Congress will go down in history for its daring. This was particularly true of the House. Many of the members who took the oath on January 5, 1943, were young and lacked experience, but arrived with drums beating and colors flying, and with a conviction that no national problem was insoluble once they could bring their mental powers to bear upon it. Some released a few meteoric flashes and then dimmed out. Others upon discovering that the expected Canaan was not just around the bend, lost their early zest. Still others whose valiancy for liberalism was not shared by their constituents became election casualties. And some proved to be only boat-rockers, a role which while usually attended with much loud splashing, never registers much progress.

The old-line Democrats thought upon hearing the newcomers that an epidemic of political heresy had broken out in the House. Republicans considered them a band of starry-experimenters whose panaceas for the nation's ills were about as effective as the bezoar stone for curing snake-bites. And some of their more conservative colleagues not only suspected them of coquetting with Communism, but were convinced that the marriage banns had already been published. It is not here related that some of their measures were not the offspring of some delusion, any more than it is claimed the administration did not err in trying to take the place of Providence by slaughtering pigs and plowing under crops. But they were as venturesome a set of apprentices as ever vexed the journeymen politicians of the House.

Among these arrivals was Jerry Voorhis of the Twelfth district of California which is one of eight centering in Los Angeles. And if he were not so serious he might be described as still bowling along quite merrily. Ever since he was a year old when with his parents he bade farewell to his birthplace, Ottawa, Kansas, he has been going places, acquiring an education at Hotchkiss and Yale, class of 1923, with a Phi Beta Kappa key to attest to the quantity. He has been both factory and automobile assembly plant worker, and has done turns as freight rustler and ranch hand. For a time he taught at a school for boys in Illinois, and was director of a boys' home in Wyoming which fitted him for the headmastership of the Voorhis School for Boys, San Dimas, California. When after ten years he relinquished the position to enter Congress his family presented the institution to the University of California, where it served as its vocational unit.

On a recent afternoon Mr. Voorhis arranged for me to interview him following his report to the House on the attitude of his district toward the national debt, taxes and food production, gathered by him during the summer. His remarks from the floor of the House on this occasion sustained his reputation for surpassing most other members in keeping in close touch with his constituency, not so much to perpetuate his tenure in office as to gain knowledge of what legislation would best meet the difficulties of southern Californians. To Mr. Voorhis the prospect of a \$300,000,000,000 national debt looms as a nightmare unless some means is found to relieve future generations of the interest burden. It was while he was informing the House of his discovery that his theory as set forth in his recent book, "Out of Debt, Out of Danger," was meeting a growing acceptance, that Congressman Gifford of Massachusetts politely asked him to cite reputable economists who approved his plan, repeating thrice that "The gentleman would be such a powerful influence, such a leader, if he would drop that idea." But Mr. Voorhis is not inclined to drop an idea brought up by

his own mental grappling-hooks just because some elder statesman tells him it is all cock-eyed.

While Mr. Voorhis is reputed to be among the first half-dozen wealthiest members of Congress, he allows himself to lapse into neither the ease nor the idleness which such a position offers. It is obvious that he does not depend upon his tailor as did Beau Brumel. Upon our arrival at his office he demonstrated his distaste for social trivialities by at once entering into connivance with his secretary to duck a government in order that he might work on a new book. Every congressman must choose between working harder to remain in office than for the welfare of America, and between becoming a mere jobber in patronage and a statesman whose philanthropies will express themselves in legislation that will benefit all the people. That Congressman Voorhis specializes in the latter is shown from the amazing number of bills he has introduced and amendments offered, the purpose of which has not been to surfeit the greed of localities for appropriations, but rather to eliminate existing economic inequities. The lost list includes the American Youth Act, the establishment of a Department of Social Welfare and a Commission on Post-War Construction.

That Mr. Voorhis is also a lawmaker of omniverous interests is shown from his preference to serve on the committees of Flood Control, Public Lands, Rivers and Harbors, and the World War Veterans' Legislation. When I asked him to comment on his membership on the special committee on Un-American Activities where for a time he rendered needful and helpful service, he preferred to say nothing for publication other than that he had consented to serve only under the urgent request of the Speaker. However, from the minority views accompanying the reports of the committee of July 7, 1942, and January 2, 1943, it is made clear why Mr. Voorhis declined to continue on the committee. Among other contributing causes enumerated were inadequate opportunity to review or discuss the annual report; the publication of a list implying Communist charges against members of the Union for Democratic Action which contained "the names of many people whose sound Americanism no sane or fair person would question"; and the charge that this organization was guilty of subversive activities because it openly criticised certain congressmen.

It is generally conceded that no congressman works harder than does Jerry Voorhis. In all his planning for the betterment of America, however, he puts religion first. In fact he is a lay leader of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Yale Class Book of 1923 states that "After graduation Voorhis plans to study for the ministry." All of which was long before the virus of politics got into his blood. As headmaster of the Voorhis School for Boys he held to high spiritual aims by declaring that "because the religious life of the school expresses itself primarily in the attempt to establish the kingdom of God, our religion is of a very practical sort." And that the old solicitude and sentiment for these lads have not been swept away by his crowded life is shown by dozens of their pictures displayed on his office walls. During his remarks in support of the Fulbright Resolution he renounced as fallacious the claim that the upward climb during which man "has been lead by the unseen hand of Providence" need again end with another plunge over the precipice into war. He added: "No. To believe that is to deny the whole purpose of human life. God has made possible a better fate for us if we have the vision to see."

[ Continued on page twelve ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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In the market place, in civic and religious life, about the altars of the church the situation is such as to arouse anxiety. The times are out of joint. America is saying much about the new order in the post war world. What are we as individuals doing to better the condition at our own doors?

§ § §

In Washington the Congress is beginning to talk of economy as a substitute for increased taxes. Nothing could be more pleasing to the American people. Senator Byrd has been rendering a noble service in his efforts to trim the payrolls by removing the many not needed in the employ of government. Of course the waste of life and treasure that goes with war is horrible. God help us!

§ § §

John Masfield wrote of "the glory of a lighted mind." This is an incomparable mind. There may be about us on every side darkness and confusion from which we invariably pray to be delivered. But worse than these is the mind dark and confused. Let us seek above all things the glory of the lighted mind so that we can clearly see the way we ought to travel on life's journey.

§ § §

Men must face issues of the living present, convinced that this is God's world and that in him they live and move and have their being. A ministry of today preaching a crusade of righteousness and honest dealing at the ballot box, in the market, in the mill, on the farm, between employer and employee, will certainly raise a stir and arouse the usual cry, "Let the preacher preach the gospel and let business and politics alone." The same plea will be heard if the ministry will cry out mightily against intemperance and the daring of the liquor forces these months ahead. Righteousness, temperance and a judgment to come will raise a stir.

The reports of the conference at Statesville this week were most refreshing and the outlook quite encouraging. Some were almost jubilant. But we have not yet reached the limit of our possibilities. As we watched that immense assembly of ministers and laymen and lay women we could but feel that the homes and the schools and the churches of Western North Carolina could be made to count for larger conquests for God and for humanity were we to realize this day of our visitation.

§ § §

Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, was quoted recently as saying that last year 60,000 men a month left North Carolina farms, about one-third for the army, the others for higher paying jobs elsewhere. Later this was corrected as for a six months period, not one month. Even this amounts to 120,000 a year. Is it any wonder that there is a food shortage and the farmers are left in a bad fix? Worse than all, little is being done to remedy the situation. Certain high up gentlemen in Washington give out plans almost weekly and talk much about the labor situation to no avail. Some say in all this are the seeds of revolution.

§ § §

It is not by lowering her own threshold that the church controls the future and can demand of her members the greatest sacrifice. Rather is it by her essential difference and distinction from the world, by the manifest happiness and force of those who have accepted her faith and her discipline, by the presence in their midst of some wellspring of Life, of Power, of Compensation, which maintains within the whole body a certain freshness and vitality and wholesomeness—it is by virtue of these things, and these only, things which the world cannot give and which the world cannot take away, that the church has really triumphed, and will triumph. And such triumph when it comes is no mere political success; it is "in demonstration of the Spirit and of power."—John A. Hutton, in *The British Weekly*.



### Church No Repair Shop

THE Christian church is set to the task of making people anew. It is not a repair shop. Many signs appear on our streets. There is the "Gun and Locksmith" sign. That is where old locks are mended and rusty and almost worthless firearms are received for repair. Another sign reads, "Boot and Shoe Shop." That's where shoes are half-soled and rundown heels are straightened. "Jewelry Store, Repairing a Specialty." Such a sign admonishes you to turn in with your watch which has refused to go. But no such signs belong over a church door. Repairing is not its specialty. In fact, it has little interest in the repair business. The church caters to an altogether different line of business. The church of God proposes to make men and women over, to make them new creatures in Christ Jesus.

No other such institution exists upon the face of the earth. New York, Chicago, London, Paris and other metropolitan cities claim to have pretty much everything within their borders, but not one of them has an institution the sole business of which is to make men and women new creatures, except the church of God.

Jesus when upon the earth did not engage in the repair business. True, he gave to the cripple, but he gave him strength to rise up and walk. He had compassion upon the blind beggar, but Jesus sent him seeing. It was not a partial but a complete job when Jesus got through with it. His was a passionate and uncompromising protest against a work which made clean the outside of the cup and left the inside full of uncleanness. Like some fiery prophet of judgment he cried over and over again, "Woe to you Scribes and Pharisee hypocrites! for ye are like unto whited sepulchres." He was supremely concerned about the inner life.

A prophet of the Lord, in a church where millionaires worshipped, emphasized this necessary and fundamental truth of Christianity that men must be made over. At the same time in a mission chapel where the poor from all nations gathered and where the down and out assembled, the same truth was uttered in burning words by a Salvation Army woman who labored to lift up the fallen who were not able to stem the tide that bore them down.

So in all classes of society the true gospel messenger has but one message which can be uttered with confidence and that will apply to all alike. It is this: men must become new creatures in Christ Jesus. Ye must be born

again was the command to Nicodemus, and this is the message for all men in every generation.

The massive piles in city centers and the numerous churches made of brick and wood in town and country place bear mute testimony to the place of the Christian church in our American life. The thousands of ministers who speak to the multitudes assembled in their places of worship are busy in the process of divine renewal in the making of a new world by the divine renewal of men and women.

### Simple Arithmetic in God's Hand

IF we mistake not it was Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., who gave God's way of adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. It ran something like this: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you." Such is God's addition. God's subtraction is: "From him that hath not, shall be subtracted that which he seemeth to have."

God's application of the ways of the multiplication table is as follows: "He that supplieth seed for the sower and bread for food shall multiply your seed for sowing that you being enriched in everything may abound into every good work."

An example of God's division occurred on the mountain side when the loaves and fishes were distributed to the multitude after Jesus had said, "Divide this among those of the multitude."

### A Tax on Fools

WE hear quite a bit these days about taxes: sales taxes, income taxes, surtaxes, taxes on real estate, and so on. But why not a tax on fools? It has been tried and not a few are for it now, but so far the fools appear to be in the minority.

Two hundred years ago when lotteries became a national menace in England, Henry Fielding wrote the following:

"A Lottery is a Taxation  
Upon all the Fools in Creation;  
And Heav'n be praised,  
It is easily rais'd.  
Credulity's always in Fashion:  
For, Folly's a Fund,  
Will never lose Ground,  
While Fools are so rife in the Nation."



## Fronting the Tomorrows

**G**ET out of the past tense and front the tomorrow" were the closing words of Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon in the concluding address before the pastors' school at Duke fifteen years ago. A round of applause greeted this final message. The bishop had given an informal talk on the danger of living in the past tense rather than in the living present. He did not hesitate to say that bishops, presiding elders and pastors were all in grave peril at this point. No one seemed inclined to take issue with the speaker at this point, for all knew too many men in every line of church endeavor who were victims of the past tense.

More than this. The bishops and superintendents and pastors who live in the past tense and ramble around using words of an ancient order have no message for this present age. An echo of the past is empty and useless; a prophetic message vibrant with the truth of the eternal world gets a hearing. Could we lay on the shelf men in high position, as well as in low, who bewail the days that are dead and cry out against the men of sufficient daring to face the tomorrows with faith and heroic courage a new day would dawn for the coming of the kingdom. Some men of more than ordinary information and of good native endowments seem to think they are effectively doing God's will by waging crusades against men of the forward look and in spending their days and nights running down heretics. They have fallen into the past tense; they dare not front the tomorrow. Such are as useless as a last year's bird's nest so far as nurturing the songsters of tomorrow; for them the sun has set, the day is done, they groan and agonize in the deepening darkness. Oh, the pity of it all!

Unless a daring approach characterizes us we need not expect the new world so much in the expectation of the future. Dare we follow where he leads? This means that the cross must go on before.

## Treck of the Covered Wagon

**W**E would do well to keep in mind the many good things of that age. Not many of us would care to journey with the pioneers of the covered wagon period who ever kept pressing on towards the setting sun. But we should not fail to hold fast to their hardy virtues, simple faith and homely wisdom. Not all of them cared for the Ark of the Covenant that journeyed with an ancient people, but most of

them carried the ark of liberty in their covered wagons. Liberty of conscience, love of free speech, the right to life and property and the pursuit of happiness were all most dear to them. These heroic and liberty loving pioneers laid deep and strong foundations upon which we have builded.

## Cannot Down a Man Like This

**I**T has been said that good losers never lose. There is more truth in the saying than may appear upon first thought. Edgar Guest tells of a merchant in a small town who ran for office and polled very few votes. So few were the number of votes cast for the man that he appeared as an object of derision among his neighbors.

But in order to get ahead of the town he put the following sign on his store window: "\$25.00 reward for the man who cast that vote for me." According to Edgar Guest, people came in to shake hands and congratulate him upon his good sportsmanship, and the story went the rounds of the papers of the country, and farmers began to drop into the store to trade and the merchant defeated at the polls won a personal victory because he proved to be the town's best loser.

The story serves to show that a good loser is the man who wins—a truth of inestimable value because it proves that what is in a man is the thing that really counts.

## Tender Memories

**O**LD men hastening to the sunset and twilight will in memory and affection turn to the enchanted firesides of childhood. Men in the storm and stress of middle life will grow tender in the fond recollections of those days when mother bound up the stonebruises and kissed the tears from the cheeks of childhood. Some will wear the white flower and others will bow again at earth's most sacred shrine—motherhood.

At this moment we are inclined to repeat the words of Stidger:

But best of all in this rugged race,  
You tempered the iron with tears;  
You lifted Love to its holy place,  
The crowning gift of the years.

Your goal was the gold in the sunset streams,  
And far and wide did you roam;  
But the gold that you gave was the gold of dreams  
In the love and light of HOME!



# Western North Carolina Conference

In Annual Session October 18-22, First Church, Statesville

## Tuesday of Conference

**T**UESDAY, October 19, in Statesville was as delightful a day as comes to Piedmont North Carolina, even in October. The invitation to one and all was to loaf and loll the time away amid the beauties of an autumnal day. But in spite of all this the conference crowded the big church and its annex from 9 o'clock to 12:30, the hour of adjournment. And everybody appeared to be interested in the business of the morning.

The devotional services of the conference this year is under the direction of the board of evangelism of which Dr. H. P. Powell is chairman. Rev. J. B. McLarty has been chosen to lead the singing and Rev. J. W. Moore delivered the devotional address Tuesday morning following a prayer by Rev. R. M. Courtney.

After the completion of the organization of the conference which had been begun at the Monday evening session, the first business of wide interest was to authorize the reduction of the number of districts from eleven to ten, which it is believed will result in the elimination of the Elkin district.

A resolution adopted by the conference looks to an eventual increase of the minimum salaries of all members of the conference to \$1500.

The first ballot for delegates to the General Conference that meets in Kansas City next April was taken, and resulted in the election of one minister and two laymen. Dr. Paul N. Garber, dean of the divinity school of Duke University, was the minister elected, and J. B. Ivey of Charlotte and R. C. Bunch of Statesville were the laymen elected.

## The Fallen Comrades

The memorial service to deceased ministers and the wives of ministers continued from 11:30 to one o'clock. Memoirs of ministers and by whom prepared are as follows:

- A. L. Aycock by A. C. Gibbs.
- G. T. Bond by L. B. Hayes.
- G. C. Brinkman by W. A. Jenkins.
- C. P. Goode by L. B. Hayes.
- T. B. Johnson by J. S. Hiatt.
- Z. Paris by W. L. Sherrill.
- J. T. Stover by J. R. Duncan.
- J. E. Thompson by G. B. Clemmer.
- W. G. Warren by W. H. Pless.

Rev. C. P. Bowles in his memorial address declared that he spoke not only of the men who had died during the year but also of "all the men who have labored and loved and left us an abiding heritage since the inception of North Carolina Methodism many generations ago. He pointed out that when the conference was started in 1889-90, it had a membership of 51,872 and 577 church buildings with an evaluation of \$584,905. Now, he said reports for last year indicated a membership of 202,133 and 1,977 churches valued at \$13,855,295.

A new feature of this conference memorial service was the passing out to all a pamphlet containing the obit-

uaries, with cuts of the deceased preachers. So these made a permanent record of the entire list of obituaries. Some will cherish these as memorials of the occasion.

## Board of Temperance Anniversary

At the anniversary of the Board of Temperance of which Dr. I. G. Greer, Thomasville, president of the Allied Church League, was the chief speaker in the afternoon session. The large crowd of sympathetic hearers much interested in the work of the Allied Church League for temperance in the state, made this a notable occasion. The stirring address by Dr. Greer met every demand. Rarely does a speaker receive such a manifestation of interest and appreciation as did Grier on this occasion.

Speaking on the theme, "The Christian Attitude Towards the Legalization and Use of Alcoholic Beverages," Dr. Greer said:

"Intemperance is one of the great moral issues with which Christians have to deal. To my mind, intemperance is the abuse of things necessary in life, and the use of alcoholic beverages is the acme of intemperance."

He cited two arguments, aside from the moral issue involved, against the use of liquor—its great cost in money and its potential cost in lives.

"In the last six months of 1941 and the first six months of 1942, the liquor industry used the equivalent of 213 boatloads of grain, 207 of fruit, and 13 of sugar—far more than all our submarine losses," he said.

Dr. Greer quoted J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, as saying that crime is costing this country 15 billion dollars annually, or \$120 per capita.

"Last year we spent \$2,500,000,000 for public education and \$3,300,000,000 for liquor, or \$800,000,000 more for liquor. The use of beverage alcohol, along with the cyclone step up of machinery after the war, will be suicidal," he said, adding that before the war "we were killing 40,000 persons a year on the highways."

## Childs and Education

Dr. B. G. Childs of the department of education of Duke University spoke at the evening hour on "Four Other Freedoms."

Dr. Childs cited losses the home had sustained since the beginning of the industrial revolution and leveled an accusing finger at "swing shift parents" of "latch key children," who, he said through a misguided sense of patriotism were "winning on the battlefield but losing on the home front."

A great part of the burden of eliminating this threat to the home and additional threats of death, desertion and divorce, must rest on the church, which, he said, must work through Bible teaching and religious education in the schools.

There are about 13,000 school rooms closed in the nation, he said, throwing approximately half a million children out of school. But compared to these figures he cited approximately 15 million children who, he said, were uninstructed in religious teachings.



"The church colleges are the 'keepers of the flame,' " Dr. Childs declared. "They are making a big sacrifice for defense by turning over their plants and facilities to training the nation's youth for war. But they are faced with rising costs and taxation. Forty small colleges closed in 1942 and probably 100 failed to open in 1943.

"The real task for the college will come after the peace," he said, "but we must blueprint plans for peace now. The colleges are training the leaders of tomorrow who must win the battle of peace."

### The Country Church

The rural fellowship luncheon was another new feature.

In his address prepared for the luncheon, Rev. Dumont Clarke, director of the religious department of the Farmers' Federation at Asheville, outlined suggestions for improving the "whole life" of the countryside and urged all church and community workers to make the country church the "great light, the dynamic center for permeating all the life of the countryside with Christian influences."

Clarke said that although many difficulties faced the country church, there were available resources to overcome them. Some of these resources he listed as agricultural agencies, the public school teachers and school faculties, local traveling libraries, the agricultural co-operative, and the Lord's Acre program.

"The Lord's Acre plan is about to begin its 15th year. I believe with all my heart and soul that it is one of the most important movements of our generation." Under this plan, rural dwellers set aside certain projects such as a crop, or a particular livestock—producing enterprise, and dedicate them to the financial support of the church.

(Other reports go over to next week).

### DR. GLENN STRESSES PASTORAL VISITING AND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

At the quarterly conference of Duke Memorial church, Durham, in his report Dr. J. C. Glenn had this to say about pastoral visiting: "Two of the major points of interest have been pastoral visitation and the development of Christian fellowship. I have endeavored to work consistently in season and out of season on these two important phases of church work this year. I have not made calls just to be able to report a large number of pastoral visits. I have had a more serious purpose, that of becoming acquainted with the members of Duke Memorial church, contacting prospective members, visiting the shut-ins and the temporary sick in homes and hospitals, and of making my ministry more personal, and thereby, I trust, more effective. Figures do not always indicate real progress, but it is a measure of one's efforts and an indication of interest. I made 155 calls to Watts, McPherson and Duke hospitals during the past 11 months. In my visits I averaged calling on four patients, which means 620 visits. I have made 180 home visits to shut-ins and the temporary sick in homes. I have seen 75 prospective families for church membership. Regular pastoral calls on members total 295. The total number of visits, 1170, represents the minimum. As a matter of fact, my total calls exceed 1500 including those whom I did not see when visiting and repeat or back calls."

Dr. Glenn also reported 145 new members received, 31 babies baptized and 18 funerals held during the year. The church membership is now 1651. A pleasant and productive year is about to officially close at Duke Memorial. One of the sure evidences of spiritual growth, he insists, is harmony and unanimity of purpose. Commenting on the recent union revival in which Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago and Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton of St. Petersburg, Fla., did the preach-

ing, Dr. Glenn said that he felt that the union revival with Trinity church strengthened the bonds of Christian fellowship between the two churches and resulted in a deeper spiritual life for the membership and a deeper loyalty to the church of Christ. Finances are in splendid shape.

### CHARLOTTE BUYS EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE

The Charlotte City Mission Society of the Methodist Church has purchased the Earle Whitton home at 2018 Roswell avenue as a permanent episcopal residence.

This home will always be occupied by the resident Methodist bishop of this area, embracing the entire state. This area is now under the leadership of Bishop Clare Purcell and includes our two annual conferences, the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina.

Desirable in location and in all other respects, the home will be known as one of the most handsome Episcopal residences in the widespread territory of the Methodist Church. Virtually all the resident bishops of the Methodist Church now occupy homes provided as official Episcopal residences.

This home will be suitably furnished and equipped by interested laymen throughout the Western North Carolina conference. Bishop Purcell and his family—Mrs. Purcell and their daughter, Miss Claire Purcell—will occupy the residence beginning about November 8, after the annual session of the North Carolina conference at First Methodist church, Rocky Mount.

Charlotte City Mission Society of the Methodist Church has also just purchased the residence at 2482 Selwyn avenue as a parsonage for a pastor to be appointed at the annual session of the Western North Carolina conference at Broad Street Methodist church, Statesville, this week.

This development means that a new Methodist charge will be organized in the Selwyn avenue section of Charlotte, one of the most rapidly growing local areas, and one in which the need of a Methodist church has long been recognized.

This will be the third congregation organized under the direction of the Charlotte City Mission Society within six months. The other two are the Midwood-Chantilly congregation, now known as Kilgo Methodist church, and the Oakhurst congregation, now known as St. James Methodist church.

### FIRST METHODIST, HIGH POINT

First church, High Point, is ending its first year under the ministry of Rev. Wilson O. Weldon with an interesting record. There have been 111 accessions to the membership, 56 on profession and 55 by letter. The church indebtedness has been reduced from \$38,000 to approximately \$24,000, with plans already formulated for the total payment. Every special day has been observed, with an increase in the church school rally day offering from \$6 to \$50.

The attendance at preaching services has been most encouraging. Through its ministry to High Point College the church emphasizes its program of youth activities, and is increasingly serving the needs of a large number of downtown residents in High Point.

The church school has been reorganized, and for the first time in the history of the congregation a woman has been elected superintendent. Mrs. T. R. Ballard holds this office for the new year. At the first workers' conference last week 50 officers and teachers from a list of 56 were present.

George C. Halton is the new chairman of the board of stewards, and at the organization meeting 37 of the 45 stewards were present.

Mayor Arnold J. Koonce is the lay delegate to annual conference and is also chairman of the local church board of Christian education.

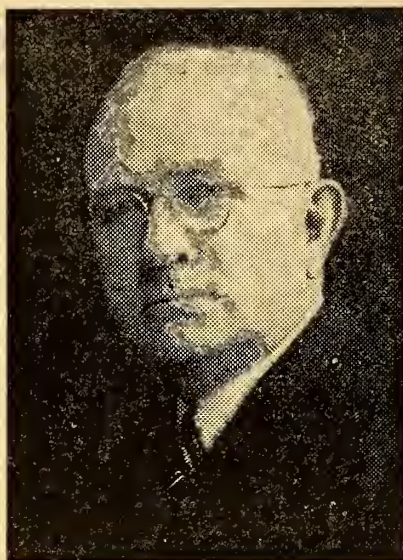
At the fourth quarterly conference a resolution was presented by J. H. Pritchard and unanimously passed, requesting the return of Mr. Weldon as minister.

Church Reporter.





**T. McM. GRANT**  
Rocky Mount District Supt.  
Superintendent



**BISHOP CLARE PURCELL**  
President North Carolina  
Conference



**DR. E. L. HILLMAN**  
Pastor First Church, Rocky Mount  
and Conference Host

## PROGRAM OF FIFTH SESSION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Rocky Mount, November 2-5, 1943

President ..... Bishop Clare Purcell  
Secretary ..... T. McM. Grant

### Tuesday Evening, November 2

7:30 p.m. Hymn 501: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."  
Prayer: J. G. Phillips.  
Organization of Conference.  
Anthem: "The Great Day of the Lord Is Near." Choir.  
Anniversary of Board of Missions and Church Extension.  
Presiding: J. M. Ormond.  
Addresses: Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Board of Missions and Church Extension; Rev. Janis Laupmanis, Latvia.  
Benediction.

### Wednesday Morning, November 3

9:00 a.m. Hymn 148: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."  
Holy Communion.  
Welcome: Mayor J. R. Bennett.  
Business session.  
11:00. Reception of class into Full Connection.  
11:30. First ballot for delegates to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences.  
Speaker.  
12:15. Historical Society. Speaker: Dr. G. I. Humphreys, High Point College.  
Announcements.  
1:00 p.m. Adjournment.  
1:00. Board of Lay Activities' luncheon, Ricks Hotel.

### Wednesday Afternoon, November 3

3:30 p.m. Memorial Service. Presiding, H. B. Porter.  
Hymn 528: "There Is a Land of Pure Delight."  
Prayer: M. Y. Self.  
Anthem: "Meditation" (Bach-Gounod). Girls' Choir.  
The calling of Question 11: What preachers have died during the year?  
Answer: T. A. Sikes, G. H. Biggs, D. I. Garner, J. P. Bross, Walter Pavy and F. B. Peele.  
For information: The following persons, wives of preachers have died during the year: Mrs. O. I. Hinson and Mrs. W. A. Jenkins.  
Reading of the Memoirs: T. A. Sikes by J. H. Shore; G. H. Biggs by H. C. Smith; D. I. Garner by H. F. Surratt; J. P. Bross by O. W. Dowd; Walter Pavy by C. D. Barclift; F. B. Peele by J. H. Shore.  
Memorial Address: M. O. Fletcher.  
Hymn 526: "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er."  
Benediction.  
5:30 p.m. High Point College banquet, Ricks Hotel.

### Wednesday Evening, November 3

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of Board of Education. Presiding, H. E. Spence.  
Hymn 465: "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."  
Prayer: E. B. Fisher. (Response by Choir).  
Solo: "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (Mc-

Dermid). Miss Cody Hipps.  
Address: Clyde R. Hoey.  
Hymn 259: "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee."  
Benediction.

### Thursday Morning, November 4

9:00 a.m. Devotional (Commission on Evangelism): E. D. Weathers.  
Business session.  
11-11:10. Statement about Conference Brotherhood: R. G. Dawson.  
12:15. Anniversary of the Board of Lay Activities.  
Presiding, W. J. Smith. Address: G. L. Morelock.  
Announcements.  
1:00. Adjournment.

### Thursday Afternoon, November 4

3:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Temperance.  
Presiding, Cale K. Burgess.  
Hymn 72: "This Is My Father's World."  
Prayer: W. T. Phipps.  
Hymn 278: "Lead On, O King Eternal."  
Address: L. A. Martin.  
Business session if necessary.  
5:00. Duke banquet, Ricks Hotel.

### Thursday Evening, November 4

Ordination service. Presiding, Bishop Clare Purcell.  
Hymn 256: "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still."  
Prayer: I. S. Richmond.  
Anthem: "There Shall Be No Night There."  
Hymn 266: "O Young and Fearless Prophet."  
Sermon: G. T. Rowe.  
Ordination.  
Hymn 261: "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken."  
Benediction.

### Friday Morning, November 5

9:00 a.m. Devotional (Commission on Evangelism): S. A. Maxwell.  
Business session.  
Reading of appointments.  
Adjournment.

## AN UNUSUAL SERVICE

This was conducted by our pastor, Dr. G. R. Combs, at Centenary church, Greensboro, October 10. Dr. Combs said one peculiar thing about Centenary membership was the number of twins. He then baptized the small sons of Brother Fred Yoder and wife—names, Thomas Payne and Robert Morris. A grandmother and a great-grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Yoder, and Mrs. Morris of Lynchburg, Va., stood near the parents. Other twins in the Centenary membership, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Maness, Margaret and Myra Roach, Jack and Jerry Meredith; also there are twin sisters named Ridge. These facts ought to interest the Plyler twins. Dr. A. W. says they were both baptized at the same time, but he does not remember it.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATE AND PLACE OF N. C. CONFERENCE

Rocky Mount, First Church; Bishop Purcell ..... Nov. 2

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell of New Bern announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Shore, at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, on Monday, October 18.

If you desire a Speed-O-Print in excellent condition at a reasonable price, communicate with Rev. E. Lester Ballard, 808 Brown Street, Greensboro.

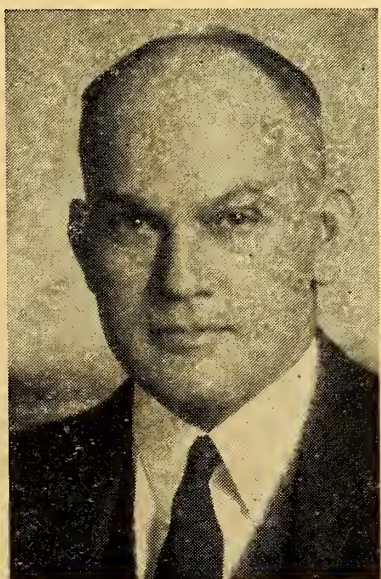
More than 2,000 women, all especially trained for their particular jobs, are now employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as conductors, repairmen, cleaners and oilers, the company announced recently.

Chemists are promising two more contributions to automobile transportation after the war—40 mile-per-gallon gasoline and Nylon tire cords of unparalleled strength will be available.—Nations' Business.

In Cape Town, South Africa, an international clubroom has been opened as the result of a joint effort by a body of European and colored Christians. Its purpose is to provide, in a center where color prejudices is often strong, a place where Christians can meet with other races.

The Warren zone, Rocky Mount district, will meet at Macon Methodist church on Thursday, October 28, beginning at 9:45. The theme for the day will be "A Deeper Friendship With God." A full attendance is urged, since this is the only meeting of the zone to be held this year.—Mrs. E. R. Clegg, Zone Leader.

"See Naples and die," was the old story of "the white city on a blue gulf." Last week Naples was dead. Few cities in all history have been so completely destroyed, we are told. What the Nazis didn't destroy, the Allies had to destroy in capturing this magnificent port city, once the dwelling place of Virgil and Cicero. Drinking water from broken sewers, starving women and children huddled beneath the debris, hoping for a better day.



Bishop W. T. Watkins of the South Carolina Area, gave the Ordination Sermon in Statesville on Thursday evening

The University of Minnesota is planning a new procedure in the examination of freshmen this fall. Every entering student, after taking his or her physical examination, will receive a special five-minute test of speech efficiency. Those who show speech defects will be advised to take curative work in the clinic. The new policy is adopted because of the "extreme value of speech in a person's effort to lead an effective life."

Last Sunday Bethany church, Durham circuit, observed home coming day. The house was full of members and former members. Budget was already paid for year; so we let the offering, which amounted \$100, go on our building fund. Twelve new members were received into the church, making 38 for the charge. Our revival recently closed. Rev. J. C. Williams of Center Grove did the preaching, and did it well. The meeting was good. Fourth quarterly conference will be held at Fletchers Chapel on fifth Sunday at 11. Another good day in prospect.—S. J. Starnes, P. C.

It was our privilege last Sunday evening to accompany Rev. T. A. Green, pastor of Four Oaks church, to hold service in the country at the home of "shut-ins." This service was held out in the open; a goodly number was present. Brother Green carried them a very spiritual message, using 103rd Psalm. By request old time hymns, "Come thou fount of every blessing," "How firm a foundation," were used. This service was enjoyed by everyone present. We sang, prayed and worshipped with the aged, blind and the deaf. A beautiful spirit of love and Christian fellowship was manifested throughout the service. Mr. Green is a very busy pastor; still he finds time to go out in the byways to carry the gospel of cheer and comfort to those who are hungry and thirsty for righteousness.—Mrs. Nettie deFord.

High Point College concluded its defense stamp campaign Friday, October 15, with the total of \$1332.50, which more than doubled the goal set when the campaign began Monday, October 11. The student government sponsored this campaign as the initial program for the college's part in the war effort this year. Each student promised to buy at least 50 cents worth of stamps during the week; therefore the goal was set at \$500. As the campaign progressed the goal was reached and surpassed and another of \$1000 replaced it. Since the campaign was so successful, stamps will be sold by the student government every Wednesday in the foyer of Roberts Hall. John Perry, president of the student council, announced that the student body will take part in many war activities this year. A Red Cross unit will be established on the campus, and students are volunteering their services for needed work on the campus.

Repairs to the extent of more than \$300 have recently been completed on the Methodist parsonage in Rowan. Repair items include a new roof, new sills under the upper side of the house, two coats of paint outside, new back porch, new front steps and other minor improvements. One hundred dollars of the total cost was secured from the Board of Missions of the North Carolina conference by the superintendents of the Asheville district, Dr. M. T. Smathers. The pastor of the charge and the charge lay leader, J. E. White of Roman, raised the remainder by an every-member canvass. The repair work was done by C. R. Sharp, Brevard contractor. In addition to the improvements on the parsonage, the Rosman Methodist church annex is being painted and remodeled by the Gloucester Lumber Company in preparation for monthly clinics to be held in the annex for babies and expectant mothers, under the supervision of the Transylvania county health nurse, Mrs. Jessie Alexander Lollie.—J. R. Bowman, P. C.



# John Wesley and Karl Marx

By W. R. CULLOM

In Dr. John Wesley Bready's "This Freedom—Whence?" p. 335, we find the following comparison between the two men whose names stand at the top of this paper: "The two men are at the opposite poles of human endeavor; they are as far apart as love and hatred; they represent the thesis and antithesis of modern thought and action." Wesley was concerned with every aspect of man's welfare. Often he used the motto: "I am a man; nothing that concerns man is alien to me." But he believed that human welfare was attainable only by faith in God and by the direction of all material powers toward the development of abundant spiritual life. Marx, contrariwise, denying God, denied the existence of the spiritual life and incited the proletariat to world revolution by bloody means. Wesley's crusade represented the epitome of spiritual power; Marx's crusade the epitome of material force. In the eighteenth century, as Halcoy reminds us, the master evangelist defeated the master iconoclast. In the twentieth century will he defeat the master materialist? Wesley versus Marx is the crux of the modern problem; and progress no longer is deemed inevitable. We may as well ask the question: Christendom—whither bound?

Here are two philosophies or theories of life that are as diametrically opposed to each other as can possibly be imagined. But there is nothing new about them. They date back to the time of Cain and Abel and of Jacob and Esau. Nor is that all that can be said about them: throughout the long story of their respective records they have been thoroughly antagonistic both in their nature and in their practice. It may also be said that the basic issue that divides the two groups was the very same in the early days of the human race that they were in the eighteenth, the nineteenth and in the twentieth centuries; it is none other than the old conflict between the flesh and the spirit. The one group says that the flesh and its gratification is the main thing in life; and everything else must be made subordinate to this one end. This theory lives and moves and has its being on the animal plane. I have seen a greedy pig try to oust every other pig from the trough with a view to monopolizing everything for himself. When life is projected and lived on this scale, of course appetite is supreme—"Eat, drink and be merry" might well be written over it as its motto. In the case of human beings, however, endowed as they are with the higher powers of reason, purpose and organization, they go far beyond the mere animal, seize the God-given sources of supply and control and direct them toward the same ends as that which moves the pig to try to oust his fellows from the trough. The story of Cain rising up and slaying his brother is a very short story; the account of Esau selling his birthright for a mess of beans is told within the compass of a few verses in the Bible; but back of these stories is the same animus that is drenching the earth today with the blood of millions of men everywhere. Such is life when it is conceived and lived on the plane of the flesh. Nor can it ever be otherwise until a new concept, a new motive, a new purpose, a new power can be brought into operation. But is there such a source of life and blessing? If so, can it be brought into operation among men?

Marx and his sympathizers would answer these questions in the negative and plan to conduct all life accordingly. All that he knew was manipulation, organization, physical force. But no one of these nor all of them combined can do anything to effect what I am here talking about.

## The Higher and Better Way

Mr. Wesley on the other hand found a very different and what has proved, surely, to be a very much better answer to our questions. But note that I said that he found this answer. He felt very keenly and strongly that he did not have it within himself. For several years he had been an earnest seeker for just such a secret source of cleansing, saving power, but all to no avail. No more was such help to be found in what was about him. In Dr. Winchester's *The Life of John Wesley*, page 71, he says this: "A sodden coarseness characterized what called itself the best society." King George II unites the morals of a rake with the tastes of a boor. . . . Robert Walpole, the prime minister and ablest statesman of his age, had no tastes above those of the cock-pit and stable, sneered at virtue in man or woman and scandalized even that age by the boisterous debauches at his country house at Houghton. . . . The concurrent testimony of history and literature forces us to believe that never before had what called itself the best society in England shown less refinement, intelligence or purity than just at the moment when John Wesley began his work. . . . Those reforming societies organized in the reign of Anne had accomplished nothing. The church seemed powerless to take religion to them; it was certain they would never come to the churches.

Dr. Winchester has much more of the same kind and even worse to say, but this surely is enough. If the higher and better way were to be found it must come from some other source than anything that could be found in either Mr. Wesley himself or in the England of his age. It is clear to us now that Mr. Wesley and his eighteenth century England were in exactly the same plight as was the proud and Pharisaic Paul and the Roman Empire about him when he cried, "O, wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" (Rom. 7:24). Or when the Apostle John, drawing his conclusion from the facts about him, says "The whole world lieth in wickedness" (Rom. 7:24; 1 John 5:19). The age of Paul, of John, of Mr. Wesley and of every other who has sought deliverance from sin has proven the same sad conclusion, viz., that "our help must come from God." And when such blessing has come in any age, men have had to say, "Paul planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase." Such has been the case in every age in the past, such is the case in this age, and such will be the case to the end.

Dr. Bready's question near the end of the statement quoted above from him is a most pertinent and important one. viz: "In the eighteenth century the Master Evangelist defeated the Master Iconoclast. In the twentieth century will he defeat the Master Materialist?" But my paper is long enough. The question will have to be dealt with later.—Biblical Recorder.



## DEDICATION OF RICHLANDS CHURCH BY BISHOP CLARE PURCELL

The Richlands Methodist church was dedicated on Sunday night, October 3. Bishop Clare Purcell preached the dedication sermon on the text found in Psalm 87:3, "Glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God," and led the capacity congregation in the dedication ritual. Rev. A. S. Parker accompanied Bishop Purcell to Richlands and assisted in the service of dedication.



Richlands Methodist Church, Wilmington District

In the afternoon a fellowship coffee hour provided an opportunity for the membership of the church to meet Bishop Purcell, and to enjoy talking over old times with former pastors and others who returned for the occasion. Notable among those present during the fellowship hour was Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nicholson. It was during the pastorate of Mr. Poole that the church was built. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, who now live in Raleigh, were very much interested in the new building, and had a great deal to do with the success of the building venture. Rev. A. S. Parker, a former pastor of the Richlands congregation, was at home among old friends. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, who were here during the construction of the church school annex, arrived after the fellowship hour and were present for the dedication service.

After coffee had been served a little group was looking over the church and came to a room with a silver marker on the door, "In Honor of John H. Aman." This marker prompted one of the pastors to say, "I wish we could visit in his home a few minutes." Bishop Purcell responded quickly and enthusiastically, "Well, gentlemen, let's go." After a very refreshing visit Bishop Purcell called upon Brother Poole to offer a word of prayer.

Methodism in Richlands dates back to the time when Bishop Asbury passed this way on his periodic visits and preached in a small log meeting house that stood near where the present parsonage is now located. By 1848 the log meeting house was too small for the growing congregation. In this year, during the pastorate of Rev. E. L. Perkins, a new structure was erected across the road from the present site. This building, with its door on either side for white people, and a door on the back for the enforced attendance of slaves, served until 1907. In this year, during the pastorate of Rev. R. B. Grant, a new building was erected on the present site.

The physical equipment of the church remained the same from 1907 until the recent pastorate of Rev. H. L. Davis, during which time a church school annex was constructed. Rev. I. T. Poole succeeded Mr. Davis and promoted, supervised, and helped to build the church pictured on this page.

The following is a list of pastors who have served the charge since 1880: A. D. Betts, T. P. Ricaud, Mr. Parker, A. G. Gant, A. R. Raven, H. H. Gibbons, W. H. Bobbitt, J. T. Kendall, W. A. Forbs, E. R. Welch, C. C. Brothers, V. A. Royall, R. R. Grant, W. H. McLaurin, J. C. Whedbee, W. E. Brown, J. M. Lowder, C. T. Rogers, C. E. Vale, W. J. Wat-

son, B. T. Hurley, A. S. Parker, James Frazelle, L. A. Watts, R. M. Price, H. L. Davis, I. T. Poole.

The church is being served at the present time by Rev. W. A. Crow.

## JOHN CHARLES McNEILL

By R. C. AUSTIN

It was on October 17, 1907, that John Charles McNeill, poet laureate of North Carolina, and for three or more years a free-lance writer of the editorials of the *Charlotte Observer*, went away. For several weeks he had been desperately ill with a wasting disease that baffled medical skill. And then it was that the Silent Boatman called for him and bore his gentle spirit home.

Of course, he was taken home to his native heath that he might find final rest in the soil he loved so well. And so they buried him in old Spring Hill cemetery hard by the fields and woods over which he had roamed as a barefoot boy—and on the stone which marks the place of his last earthly sleep has been inscribed his own epitaph taken from one of his own poems, entitled "Sundown":

Hills, wrapped in gray, standing along the west;  
Clouds, dimly lighted, gathering slowly;  
The star of peace at watch above the crest—  
Oh, holy, holy, holy!

We know, O Lord, so little what is best;  
Wingless, we move so lowly;  
But in thy calm all-knowledge let us rest—  
Oh, holy, holy, holy!

John Charles McNeill was the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McNeill, and was born in Richmond county, now Scotland. His boyhood days were spent on the farm. He was truly a product of the soil and he lived close to nature. He came from a long line of sturdy Scotch ancestors who came to America because of their love for freedom and because they cherished the opportunity to live their own lives and to work out their own destiny. John Charles was a graduate of Wake Forest College and later he studied law with the intention of making that his life work, but law did not make a hit with him. He could not get sufficiently away from the old home ties and the urge to write verse to make a success of it.

The old saying that "You can get the boy out of the country, but you cannot get the country out of the boy," was never more true than in the life of John Charles McNeill. He came to *The Observer* in 1904 from a not too lucrative law practice in Laurinburg. He was his own boss so far as his work was concerned, and he was happy in his work because it gave him an opportunity to do the kind of work that always appealed to him—writing poetry. To him Charlotte was a great big city, and when he grew tired of it and longed for the country he would catch a street car and go out and spend the afternoon in the woods. Being a child of nature there would come to him periods of homesickness when he would long for his old home down on the Lumbee river, and so he would be missed around the office for several days—he was "down home" they would say in explanation for his absence. So in one of his back-home moods he wrote one of his famous poems: "When I Go Home":

When I go home, green, green will grow the grass,  
Whereon the flight of sun and cloud will pass;  
Long lines of wood-ducks through the deepening gloam  
Will hold above the west, as wrought on brass,  
And fragrant furrows will have delved the loam,  
When I go home.

When I go home, the dogwood stars will dash  
The solemn woods above the bearded ash,  
The yellow-jasmine, whence its vine hath clome,  
Will blaze the valley with its golden flash,  
And every orchard flaunt its Polychrome,  
When I go home.

When I go home and stroll about the farm,  
The thicket and the barnyard will be warm.  
Jess will be there, and Nigger Bill, and Tom—  
On whom time's chisel works no hint of harm—  
And, oh, 'twill be a day to rest and roam,  
When I go home.

—Charity and Children.



## THE RURAL CHURCH GOES TO TOWN

Many of the church's leaders interested in rural church work, 443 of them from 41 states and Canada, attended the National Convocation of Town and Country Churches in Columbus, Ohio, September 6-8. Among them were a hundred odd Methodists who also attended the National Methodist Rural Church conference September 8-9. Both conferences met in King Street Methodist church near Ohio State University.

Those to attend from the two North Carolina conferences were Garland Stafford, vice president of the National Methodist Rural Fellowship; Earl Brewer, rural work secretary for the Western conference; Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University; Dr. F. S. Love, Durham district superintendent; and J. D. Stott of Pembroke. Both Mr. Brewer and Dr. Ormond were co-chairmen with others in two of the group forums of the Methodist conference.

There were three of the forum groups into which the Methodists were divided, with lengthy discussion periods both days. One group endeavored to formulate a philosophy of rural church work. In another group numerous suggestions were tabulated for the improvement of the program for the rural church. A third group was equally absorbed in shaping suggestions to the next General Conference and seeking legislation that will improve the church's approach to rural life. A summary of the findings from these discussions is to be made available for interested rural leaders and will receive attention in the church press, but it is the plan for similar groups to go further with this study.

These two conferences brought together both the leaders of the rural church and of rural community agencies—those of the local church and community and both state and national leaders. All ranks of church leadership and many branches of government agricultural agencies were represented, sharing facts and ideas which must be taken into account in the development of a constructive program for the rural church. The question of land tenure, its relation to the rural church, was deemed so important that a full morning session was devoted to this problem.

One thing stood out through all of these meetings, something especially applicable for the rural minister in the South where he is the key person in shaping proper attitudes toward any agency. The rural minister who is to make the largest contribution henceforth must do two things. He must endeavor to acquaint himself as much as possible with every agency seeking to render service for and among rural people, and in the light of their worthiness seek to shape acceptable attitudes toward these agencies so that the service they have to offer may be utilized. Though this is a growing need, the minister's priestly functions are still primary.

No phase of this enlarged interest on the part of the rural minister has commanded more attention than the problem of the soil—the conservation of its fruitful qualities and the question of its ownership by the one who tills it. During the past three years both church and rural agency leaders have come together in numerous meetings across the nation to discuss the church in relation to the trinity of man, seed and the soil. While we may continue to look to the Department of Agriculture to promote the science of soil conservation, the highest goal of achievement cannot be reached until the church implements man's religious attitude with a sense of sacredness of the soil. It is the recipient of every fragment discarded by plant and animal life, a refiner of the refuse of man—a storehouse for those things necessary to reproduce and nurture life. Man's religious attitudes must include reverence for the soil, a sense of obligation to preserve and improve its productive quality.

Many local churches were established while forests were being harvested, but they are now having a struggle with death where the soil is no longer fruitful—where it has been slaughtered with a land tenure system that gives little incentive to tenants and share-croppers to help to conserve it. The Creator of man and the soil is looking to the church, through which man's religious nature finds best expression, for leaders to preach against the profit-motive-alone that is so much to the forefront in the thinking and planning of both landlord and renter from year to year.

Those who have given most time and thought to this problem are advocating two approaches as a solution: (1) Longer term leases to renters so that they will have some incentive to keep the soil productive and make other im-

provements; (2) encourage a subdivision of large land holdings so that farm-owner units will not be larger than sufficient acreage for the owner family, resident on the land, to enjoy a comfortable standard of living. Whether this latter objective is realized other than by government appropriation and distribution of large land holdings will depend upon the influence of the church toward shaping attitudes which will bring this about voluntarily. The only thing that can help man to arrive at an acceptable definition of "a comfortable standard of living" is an awakened Christian conscience. This rests with the church. The town and country church cannot ignore this challenge because it disintegrates or thrives with failure or achievement.

J. D. Stott.

## Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

Following the arrival of the first members of Congress from California back in 1850, it was difficult to maintain the delegation's quota, due to vacancies caused by duelling. When Senator David C. Broderick who was later slain, asked a friend to support Congressman Joseph W. McCorkle, who once had exhibited poor aim at one of California's first senators who was a giant, he received the reply: "I'll do nothing of the kind. A man who couldn't hit old Gwin at forty yards in three shots with a rifle isn't fit for any place within the gift of American freemen." But times have changed. At least down in the Twelfth district the Californians seem to feel that now the requisite of a good congressman is finished marksmanship directed not against rivals, but against social, economic and other discriminatory evils. And the fact that Jerry Voorhis polled five times as many votes in 1942 as in 1936, indicates that his constituents believe that he draws rather a deadly bead on the enemies of America.

## ACTIVITIES AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Rev. O. L. Hathaway, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, while conducting a week's series of services at the Louisburg Methodist church spoke at the chapel hours Tuesday and Friday of the past week. On Tuesday Mr. Hathaway spoke on "Keep Your Courage to Go Forward." On Friday a meditation hour was led by Rev. Mr. Hathaway, assisted by Rev. Forrest Hedden of the local Methodist church.

The Louisburg choir under the direction of Mr. I. D. Moon, is working diligently to prepare a program for the annual meeting of the North Carolina conference at Rocky Mount, November 4. On Tuesday, October 19, the trio sang at the meeting of the Quinn-Counties zone at the First Methodist church at Wilson. Members of the trio are Josephine Lassiter, Four Oaks, Colleen Gillis, Raleigh, and Dorothy Harris, Macon.

The girls' honor council organization has been completed for the year, with the election of Agnes Harris of Oxford as treasurer; Edna Moye of Goldsboro, house president of Main; Dorothy Harris of Macon, house president of Franklin; and the appointment of Mary Elizabeth Midgette of Middletown, vice president, to serve as chairman of the newly created hall council.

A commercial club has been organized with Jessica Womack of Selma as president; Virginia Floyd of Ether, vice president; Eloise Leonard of Castalia, secretary; and Annie Laurie Cowand of Powellsville, treasurer.

Representing Louisburg College at the annual conference of church-related colleges held at Greensboro College October 7 were Dr. Walter Patten, Miss Ruth Merritt, and Mr. V. R. Kilby.

The whole college community is looking forward with keen pleasure to another home coming week-end, October 30 and 31. Mrs. B. B. Everett of Palmyra, chairman of the Sir Walter cabinet, and an alumna of the college, is to speak at the banquet on Saturday night.



## TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR CHURCHES IN WARTIME

(Were proposed by Dr. Lewis O. Hartman, editor, independent New England Methodist weekly. Address delivered before ministers of the New York district of The Methodist Church in Lexington Avenue church, East 62nd Street, September 26.)

1. Keep the lines open to the fighting fronts by letters to the men engaged in the war.
2. Minister as never before to saddened and perplexed men and women.
3. Do everything possible to develop and promote movements for a united Christian front.
4. Provide a broad program of education on the new world order.
5. Do utmost to develop a favorable climate of public opinion for peace and a better world.
6. See that every church member exercises his franchise as opportunity offers.
7. Watch diligently the Congress and faithfully register opinion with legislators. Thirty senators banded together could wreck world peace.
8. Seek to place able ministers and laymen in strategic position to give shape to things to come.
9. See that the great mission boards of the church prepare now for their vast post-war task of relief and rehabilitation.
10. Get ready now for the return of men and women from the fighting fronts that they may be held to the church and be trained in Christian principles.

## STUDENTS AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

In spite of wartime conditions and the large number of girls who are entering war work, the enrollment of Greensboro College has increased 10 per cent over last year, with the present total of 403 students, one of the largest groups in the history of the college. Of this number, 376 are degree students, and 27 are taking unclassified and departmental work.

Eight states, the District of Columbia, China, Greece, and Czechoslovakia are represented in the student body. The states are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. States having the largest group of students at the college are North Carolina with 345 girls and Virginia with 12.

Guilford leads the 73 counties represented, with 50 students, while Davidson and Forsyth rank second with 15 each, and the other counties provide smaller groups.

On a denominational basis the Methodist church has the largest group of church members among the students with a total of 271. Although Greensboro College is a Methodist institution, 14 other denominations are also represented there. They are Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Christian, Jewish, Friends, Congregational Christian, Disciples of Christ, Church of Christ, First Reformed, Greek Orthodox, Pilgrim Holiness, and Christian Scientist.

## BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

Brevard College has opened for its tenth year of operation with a very good enrollment. At the present time the total enrollment is 271 for the year. It is expected now that the enrollment at the beginning of the second semester will be increased to at least 300 students. With the exception of the civilian pilot training program students of last year, the present enrollment is as good or better than it was one year ago. The administration has been quite pleased with the quality of the present student body.

Within the past eight weeks the buildings have been completely renovated. Taylor Hall, formerly occupied by young men, is now being used by young women, there be-

ing a considerable increase in the total number of young women enrolled. All buildings on the campus are being painted both inside and outside. A new heating furnace has been installed in Spencer Hall.

The board of trustees met in Brevard Tuesday, October 5, with 13 members present. After carefully considering the entire situation, the board decided that it would begin an effort to raise a substantial amount of money for buildings and equipment and, also, for endowment purposes. A large committee, consisting of seven members of the board, seven persons outside the board, and the president of the college, will have charge of the program of raising funds. Rev. C. M. Pickens of Charlotte is chairman of the committee.

## NORTH WILKESBORO METHODIST CHURCH CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The First Methodist church of North Wilkesboro is closing another very successful year. The several organizations and boards concerned with the church's affairs are functioning properly and their year-end reports give not only the history of a successful year but hold encouragement for the ensuing year's work.

In early June the vacation Bible school was held. At the same time a most effective revival was held with Rev. Chas. P. Bowles and the pastor, Rev. A. C. Waggoner, working together harmoniously. All of the church causes have been presented and generous offerings received. The church budget has been paid in full. In 1942 pledges were made by the membership for contributions on the proposed new educational building. Realizing the impossibility of immediate construction, the pledges were solicited on the three year plan. To date \$18,000 of the pledges have been paid. This building fund has been invested in U. S. Treasury bonds.

The interior of the entire church plant has been redecorated during the year. The parsonage has been renovated inside and out. All church property is in excellent condition and state of repair.

Laymen's Day was observed in the spring. Mr. L. S. Weaver of Statesville was the guest speaker. In September another program by the laity was held. Hon. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby was the speaker on this occasion.

During the year there were 47 additions to the church. The co-operation of the membership is as a whole most inspiring. There is every reason to believe the coming year will see a continuation of the spiritual growth of the church. The capable and sympathetic leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner is warmly appreciated.

W. D. Halfacre,  
Chm. Board of Stewards.

## THE FALLSTON CHARGE

The new Fallston charge which is now three years old is able to not only walk but run. We have built and paid for a \$6,000 brick parsonage, partly furnished. We have four churches all within four miles of the parsonage. We do not owe anything. Have around \$6 in the treasury to start a new year; about \$1500 in hand to build another new parsonage when conditions justify. The charge reported out the second Sunday in September. Have sent in 24 new subscribers to the Advocate and 21 renewals. It is the pastor's fourth year here. We have added 29 to the roll on profession of faith this year and 12 by letter. We have had four good years in Cleveland county, which is one of the good counties in North Carolina. The Fallston charge is near the top in rural charges in our conference.

Geo. W. Clay, Pastor.

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES

### BOARD OF MINISTERIAL TRAINING

The Board of Ministerial Training of the North Carolina Annual Conference will meet in the room designated in the First Methodist church, Rocky Mount, on Tuesday afternoon, November 2, at 3 o'clock. Let all the members of the classes appear before the board at this time.

The candidates for reception into full connection should be especially prompt in appearing at that hour, for the conference program calls for the admission of the second year class into full connection early in the Wednesday morning session.

C. D. Barclift, Registrar.

### COMMITTEE ON MINISTERIAL QUALIFICATIONS

The Committee on Ministerial Qualifications will meet at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 2, in the place assigned in the Methodist church in Rocky Mount. The members of the class of the second year and all others who expect to come before the committee should be present.

H. E. Myers, Chairman.  
R. F. Munns, Secretary.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### PRAYER FOR THE DAY



God grant us wisdom in these coming days,  
And eyes unsealed, that we clear visions see  
Of that new world that he would have us build,  
To life's enrichment and his high ministry.

Not of our own might can we hope to rise  
Above the ruts and failures of the past.  
But with his help who did the first earth build,  
With hearts courageous we may fairer build this last.

—John Oxenham.

### PASSING OF MISS KATE B. HAVEN

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Haywood Street Methodist church of Asheville is deeply bereaved in the passing of a most loyal and highly valued member, Miss Kate B. Haven, who died from injuries sustained on Wednesday evening, October 13, at 7:15 o'clock, when she was struck by an automobile on her way to prayer meeting. Miss Haven was a devoted Christian, loved her church and gave her time and her talents in faithful and unstinting service, not only in the WSCS, but also as teacher for a number of years in the primary department of the Sunday school, and a former member of the choir. She had made her home for several years with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Dunham, and had a large circle of friends who are grieved at her tragic passing.

Most impressive funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Swoford, her pastor, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and her body was interred in Riverside cemetery. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. H. A. Dunham of Asheville, Mrs. H. G. Bennett of Barre, Vt., Mrs. C. B. Maxham, San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. H. H. Southworth, Post Mills, Vt. Our tenderest sympathies are extended her loved ones.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S RETREAT AT PISGAH RANCH

Group discussions featured the retreat held at Pisgah View Ranch, Saturday and Sunday, October 9-10, by the Asheville Methodist sub-district, made up of young people of several Asheville Methodist churches.

Around a camp fire on Saturday evening Dr. E. J. Coltrane, president of Brevard College, and Gilreath Adams, also of the college, led the discussions. On Sunday morning, after a hike by the young people, Mrs. F. O. Dryman of Weaverville discussed "What It Means to Be a Christian," and in the afternoon John E. Jones of

West Asheville Methodist church discussed "Evening Programs." The meeting closed with an outdoor communion service at an altar made of logs and decorated with fall leaves, with Rev. Moody Smith, pastor of Asbury Memorial church, officiating. Miss Clara Ross was chairman of the retreat; Mrs. Dryman, counselor; Miss Bess Swicegood, registrar, and Miss Dorothy Rumbough, chairman of recreation.

### WORLD COMMUNITY DAY NOVEMBER 11

Theme: The Price of an Enduring Peace.

The Methodist Woman for October carries a most interesting account of how the observance of November 11 as World Community Day was decided. We quote: "At the first Assembly of the United Council of Church Women, held in Cleveland in December, 1942, Mrs. Albert Palmer, president of the Chicago Council of Church Women made a motion that was unanimously carried that a day be set aside in the fall of 1943 by the church women for a study of peace. How was it to be done? The United Council of Church Women could reach the presidents of the organized councils of church women in local communities and the 10,000 chairmen of the World Day of Prayer groups, but there were ten million Protestant women to be reached. How could this be accomplished? By the unified efforts of all denominational women's organizations, and it was these denominational organizations that have reached the 10,000,000 women.

"The national presidents and the executive secretaries of these groups met in June, each had her own study on the new world order, each was doing all in her power to interest the women of her denomination, but they realized that in unity lay strength; so it was decided that they would unite on this one day study—the date November 11, the day to be called World Community Day—(the name itself seemed to be an inspiration)—the theme, "The Price of an Enduring Peace." These leaders turned to the United Council of Church Women and said: 'Your organization is the way through which we can work together.' They asked that a committee be appointed to prepare the material, that each organization send leaflets to the presidents of each society in its denomination that the president confer with the presidents of the other denominations in the city and plan for the study inter-denominationally.

"This becomes one of the greatest adventures in Christian unity ever attempted by church women. The day's service is to begin at 10:30 with worship service prepared by Dr. Margaret Applegarth. Special emphasis is being placed on the luncheon period, when

each woman is asked to bring something to break her fast, and during this period to have presented the material by Dr. Leslie Bates Moss, general secretary of Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, with the four topics of discussion prepared by experts in that field.

"A most significant part of the day's program will be during the last ten minutes of the day when the women will be asked to vote in a secret ballot on two questions relating to the problem of the new world order. The results to be counted before leaving the church, a post card with total vote sent to the office of the United Council of Church Women, this vote tabulated and sent to congressmen. Plans are being made for a broadcast when women of other nations will speak to the church women of America. This meeting is not one that comes to a community but comes from the women in the community themselves. Over 85,000 leaflets have been sent out by the denominations to their local presidents and letters are being sent to other national women's Organizations to help promote interest in this great project. Think what it will mean to have ten million women meet together November 11 to study as church women what can be done to build 'a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.'"

### THE SOONG SISTERS OF CHINA TO BE HONORED

From Macon, Ga., there comes the announcement that "The three Soong sisters are to be honored at Wesleyan College by establishment of special scholarships. A scholarship to be awarded to a Chinese girl will be endowed to honor Wesleyan's distinguished former student, Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The laymen of the South Georgia conference instituted the movement to create an endowment of at least \$16,000 for this scholarship.

A scholarship to honor her sister, Madame Kung, is being provided for a Wesleyan student, for the year 1943-44, by Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Hightower. Mrs. Hightower was a classmate of Madame Kung, nee Eling Soong.

The Chungling Soong Sun scholarship, honoring the third of the Soong sisters will be provided for the coming year by the class of 1913 of which Madame Sun was a member."

### OCTOBER WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MONTH

We hope to hear fine results from the observance of the month of October by the Wesleyan Service Guild, which is to celebrate the month by (1) deepening its spiritual life through the Week of Prayer; (2) by expanding its world consciousness by preparing for the crusade for a new world order; (3) by developing its fellowship with all church women in plans for participation in the peace study under the United Council of Church Women.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THE BLACKOUT AND THE STARS

During a recent blackout in one of our cities, a little boy who lived in a house whose front door opened into the alley, could not repress his desire to go out into the alley in the pitch darkness. Finally he chanced to look up and saw, for the first time in his little pinched life, a good view of the stars. He crept stumblingly into the house and called out, "Come out and look up! The sky is full of stars. They haven't put them out."

The lad's remark ought to make us grown-ups thankful that no blackout can dim the stars. . . . It is a dark hour, but the stars have not been knocked out of our spiritual sky.—John W. Holland, in *The Progressive Farmer*.

### A STRATEGIC PLACE

"The Wesleyan Service Guild has one of the most strategic places in Methodism, with so many women going into employment," declared Mrs. F. B. Godfrey, field worker for the Woman's Division of Christian Service, at the WSG seminar at Lake Junaluska last summer.

"The Wesleyan Service Guild is going forward by leaps and bounds and we need to watch that nothing happens that will make for friction between the WSG and the WSCS. The two must stand together. Every woman in the church has a definite place in the work of the church and we must walk the road together. We have never needed women who can co-operate like we need them now; women with eyes on the goal; women who have the spiritual perspective. We are church women. Let's see that the Wesleyan Service Guild stands out in the community." The speaker emphasized the importance of co-operation between the WSG, the Business and Professional Woman's Club, Pilot and Altrusa clubs.

### WORK WITH CHILDREN

A letter from a conference secretary of children's work in the Southeastern Jurisdiction, describing her activities with the children and their parents in a defense area in her own city, is characteristic of the work that some of the children's secretaries have been doing during the past few months. She writes:

"We had a wonderful time calling on some of the new people (in the defense area). We gathered together a group of 15 or 18 children one Saturday afternoon and went on a picnic. Each carried his own lunch, and then we spread our lunches together. We had a great time playing games and talking of hobbies. We suggested to some of the older boys that they form clubs and have hobby shows with other groups of boys in nearby sections

of this project. There are 6,000 families in this one project, all strangers to each other.

"We visited many homes, had two parties, held in the home of two ladies whom we had met. We talked and visited together and in this informal way both of us tried to make suggestions to the mothers about how they could become better adjusted. There is much to be done here."

As secretary of children's work and as a member of the committee on SCR and WSCS, are you bringing such needs to the attention of the committee and suggesting ways in which it can also serve the children? Never were workers with children more urgently needed in every community than they are today.—*World Friendship Bulletin*.

### A NEW WSCS

Mrs. T. R. Smith, Raleigh district secretary, announces the organization of a new Woman's Society of Christian Service at Middlesex, on the Bailey charge. Mrs. J. A. Barnes has been elected president. Other officers are: Mrs. Ada Taylor, vice president; Mrs. B. Phillips, secretary; Mrs. Pete High, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Williams, secretary Christian social relations and local church activities; Miss Frances Manning, secretary missionary education and service; Mrs. O. C. Holland, secretary literature and publications.

We are wishing for each member of this new society all the joys of fruitful service in all their undertakings.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

Next week (October 24-30) Woman's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds will be observing a time of study, prayer and giving to urgent needs both in foreign fields and in the home land. In projects to which the offerings are to be directed in the foreign fields are: Reclaiming waste places in the war torn areas of China, The Philippines, Burma, Malaya, Borneo and Sumatra. Rural centers and community house in the home fields to which portions of the week of prayer offerings will be designated include: Leisenring Center, near Connellsville, Pa.; Cajan Home, Houma, La., rural community for negroes in Mississippi; Wesley Community Center, Defense Area, Norfolk, Va.; Indian Methodist Mission, Ponca City, Okla., and North Barr Community House, Barr, Vt.

### EVERY OFFICER A SUBSCRIBER

Rocky Mount district leads in the number of WSCS reporting having attained to goal of every officer a subscriber to *The Methodist Woman* and *World Outlook* during third quarter 1943. Societies reporting this item and the secretary of literature and publi-

cations of each are: Durham district, Lakewood, Durham, Mrs. L. H. Jones; Roxboro, Mrs. Frank Wilson; Pittsboro, Mrs. H. D. Gunter; Elizabeth City district, Woodland, Mrs. E. D. Matthews; Fayetteville district, Jonesboro, Mrs. Vann O'Connell; New Bern district, Beston, Miss Jennie Uzzle; Wharton's, Mrs. Robert Griffin; Raleigh district, Cary, Mrs. Thad Frye; Newton Grove, Mrs. Harold Thornton; Plank Chapel, Mrs. Robert Lassiter; Garner, Mrs. J. Guy Penny; Rocky Mount district, Conway, Mrs. Henry Britton; Milwaukee, Mrs. L. C. Davis; Severn, Mrs. J. B. Stephenson, Jr., Warrenton; Miss Josephine Dameron; Spring Church, Mrs. D. C. Jordan; Weldon, Mrs. W. N. Young; Wilmington district, Goshen, Mrs. Ira Sutton; Swansboro, Mrs. Viola Davis; Grace, Wilmington, Mrs. James Craig. Stumpy Point, Elizabeth City district, reported every officer a subscriber to *The Methodist Woman*.

Your conference secretary of L. and P. is most gratified because of these 20 WSCS having attained this very significant and needful goal. No doubt there are others which have done so but which have failed to report. Let's have at least twice as many reporting this achievement when fourth quarter reports are sent.

### CARTERET ZONE MEETING

The bi-annual meeting of the WSCS of Carteret zone, New Bern district, was held at Franklin Memorial Methodist church, Morehead City, on October 1, with Mrs. Jack Neal, zone leader, presiding. Mrs. R. B. Hooker, district secretary, combined an educational seminar with the regular routine of zone meetings.

The worship service was led by Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference president. Other conference officers present and participating on the program were: Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, secretary Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. B. F. Boone, missionary education and service; Mrs. Dwight L. Fouts, young women and girls' work; Mrs. W. P. Moore, student work.

The purpose of the seminar was explained with a dramatization of "The Responsibility of the Study Committee" by Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Cutchin and Mrs. Hooker.

A brief business session was held in the afternoon at which reports were handed in and roll was called. Camp Glenn society won the loving cup for having the highest percentage of attendance, this being the third consecutive time. Miss Mamie J. Candler of Greenville, gave a most interesting talk on problems that face students and methods of solution. Mrs. R. B. Hooker summed up the work of the district.

Lunch was served in the adjoining rooms. The tables were decorated with fall flowers and arranged buffet style. The entertainment committee was composed of Mesdames C. C. Land, Walter Lewis, Plymouth Willis, Cecil Langdale, Leo Gilliken, Harold Willis, Johnny Guthrie, Theodore Lewis, Harry Bell and Robert Willis. Rev. Jerome Huneycutt pronounced the invocation at the luncheon and the benediction at the close of the meeting.—Mrs. Jerome Huneycutt.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### CONFERENCE MINDED

This scribe is conference minded. He is about ready to start to the annual conference beginning today at Statesville. The usual rush connected with the checking of books and the readying of details brings on an exciting state of mind. We must be ready with our accounts so as to give accurate information to friends relative to their charge's Children's Home giving. Our reports must be in shape. There will not be time at an annual conference to do things that should be done before going. An annual conference is a great meeting. Much happens there. Much good comes from it. We are about ready to get on our mark and get off to it.

### MONETARY MATTERS

We proceed on the assumption that it is better to commend children for the good things they do than to fuss with them for the bad things they do. We think this is good psychology. Since grown up people have a good deal of child psychology to them, we like to proceed with them after the same fashion. We have a decided urge to congratulate our friends for having well provided financially for the Children's Home family this year. We have nothing to complain about. We want to express to our friends our deep gratitude for their interest and help. Our monetary matters are in good shape.

### FRUITS OF TOIL

We had our first killing frost this morning. The growing season is over, except for turnips, collards and sallet. We are now busied gathering in the results of hard summer toil. Some of the ingathering is encouraging and some disappointing. Our corn crop, largely planted in bottom lands, has suffered seriously because of the excessive summer rainfall. Some of the small grain could not be harvested because of the same reason. All in all, we have much cause to be encouraged at this checking time. Enlarged plans for increased production next year will be worked out during the winter. Our family has a mind to work, to earn and to help.

### UPSHOOTING GRAIN

After a long dry spell, we had some rain last week. It fell on our hundred acres of new-sown grain, like it fell on pulverized fields of many farmers. One is now tempted to get away from the taxing duties of the office and household matters and go out into the open fields and see the upshooting

greenness of the sprouting grain. Once a clodhopper, always a clodhopper.

### ARLISS AND MINNIE LOU

How fine it is to be well! We have had remarkably good health here with our family for the past several weeks. A visit just made to the infirmary found only two youngsters confined there. Arliss had just come in with a hurting in his side and Minnie Lou was just ready to go out after convalescing from an appendectomy. Our method of health safeguarding calls for the sending of any child to the infirmary as soon as any droopiness or annoying pain appears. How fine it is not to have either!

### MOTIVATED GIVING

We had promotion day in our junior department of our Sunday school recently. Thirty-two youngsters came to us from the primary department, where the little youngsters love to



A lovable lad

give money to definite projects in which they have an interest. It has been noted that these same youngsters coming into the older group have brought with them their giving habits. Each Sunday their offering has been larger than that of any other class in the group of around 170. It is a bit remarkable to note how much our youngsters give from the little money they earn. This good state of affairs is brought about because of the interest they have in helping deserving causes.

### STARTED RIGHT

Attention is called to the fact that October brings a fifth Sunday, a Children's Home Sunday in our church schools. The offerings contributed on this Sunday will count on the new conference year's record. A good start will be the means of helping in making a mighty good giving record through the new conference year. It is well to remember that the needs of our family of over 400 children do not cease to exist with the convening of the annual conference. We feel sure that our friends will keep up their good record of financial helpfulness.

### HE CAME EARLY

The picture this week is that of Eugene Wallace, born the first day of January, 1936, a new year's gift. Eugene, who is doing well in the second grade, came to The Children's Home with five older members of the family when he was only 13 months old. We have raised the lad from babyhood and we love him. He is sponsored by the Hunt Wesley Class of College Place, Greensboro, Mrs. B. D. Pickard being the correspondent.

### HE'S A GUNNER

We get many letters from our military boys. We never fail to personally answer every one of them. Harry, now a sergeant, writes as follows: "I guess this gets kinda tiresome, but here are a couple more papers to sign. I am a gunner on a flying fortress and like it fine. I am in another desert, but don't mind as I won't be here long. How are the boys doing in football? Count on me to do the best shooting a Children's Home boy can do."

### GOOD TEAM WORK

The following paragraph is clipped from a personal letter from Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of First Methodist church, High Point: "Maybe you will be interested in these facts: Our new board of stewards, consisting of 45 men, had their first meeting on Monday night. Thirty-seven were present, three were out of town and three called to explain their absence. On Wednesday night we had the first meeting of our new workers' conference since the school has been reorganized, and of 56 eligible to be present we had 50 there. We have a woman, Mrs. T. R. Ballard, as general superintendent and I think she will do a good job."

### A ROSE FROM ROSEBURG

Rev. J. B. Needham, one of our superannuate ministers living in Roseburg, Oregon, writes as follows: "Mrs. Needham and I are sending this small check for The Children's Home. Wish it were larger. We read your page in the Advocate each week with interest. You are doing a great work. Blessings on you, yours and your work."

### THE FOOTBALL BOYS

It appeared at the beginning of the football season that our team this year would not be very strong, that since only two letter men were back the remaining youngsters would not have their usual forcefulness. But what the youngsters lacked in quantity they have supplied in quality. Their will to win has helped them very decidedly. So far they have won all five of their games played, winning over Mills Home; Concord High; Gray High, Winston-Salem; Barium Springs Orphanage and Kannapolis High. Six other games are yet to be played, some of which will doubtless be lost so far as the score goes, but not so far as hard, earnest endeavor goes. It is remarkable what football does for a group of boys when they keep in training and have the will to win.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FALL CLOTHES

The Methodist Orphanage is deeply grateful to the Societies of Christian Service, organized classes and individuals, who have assumed the privilege of furnishing clothes for our children. Many of our children have received their fall and winter clothes, and I want to express my sincere appreciation for this timely help. Several of our children are badly in need of their fall and winter clothes, and these cool fall days give greater emphasis to their need. I am confident that our devoted friends will supply our children with good, comfortable clothes at an early date.

\* \* \* \*

### WELCOME GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Plyler made the Orphanage a visit several days ago. A warm welcome always awaits these two devoted friends of our cause. When Dr. Plyler was superintendent of the Raleigh district he was often seen on our campus mingling with the children. Dr. Plyler has given the Orphanage, free of charge, much space in the North Carolina Christian Advocate for the dissemination of information regarding our work. He never loses an opportunity to promote the interest of our children. For many years Mrs. Plyler's father was an honored trustee of the Methodist Orphanage. It is very gratifying to Dr. and Mrs. Plyler to know that their son, Conrad, is clothing one of our little boys, which is sincerely appreciated by us.

\* \* \* \*

### A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

October 31 will be another fifth Sunday, and this is the last fifth Sunday in 1943. The other three fifth Sundays in the year were observed as Orphanage days in the church schools. Programs were sent to church school superintendents and pastors for those occasions. Last week new programs were mailed to pastors and church school superintendents to be used this coming fifth Sunday. I can conscientiously say that I think the Orphanage programs for the next fifth Sunday are among the best that the Orphanage has ever prepared. It is the sincere wish of our board of trustees and the management that every church school in the conference will put on the programs October 31. We are honestly endeavoring to keep our Methodist Orphanage close to the heart of all our people. As I have said before, the pur-

pose of these programs is not to raise money, but to disseminate information about the work of the Orphanage.

\* \* \* \*

### DIVINE STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday a week ago I had the rare pleasure and privilege of visiting Divine Street Methodist church in Dunn. On that occasion I spoke 30 minutes in the interest of the Methodist Orphanage to a very large and appreciative congregation. The church in Dunn is clothing seven of our children, which is an unusually fine showing for any church. Six of these children accompanied me to Dunn, and at the close of the service were introduced to the congregation, and nearly everybody came forward to extend a hearty welcome to them. It is needless for me to say that the boys, girls and I greatly enjoyed our visit to Divine Street Methodist church. Brother and Sister Dowd are Orphanage minded, and they never lose an opportunity to promote the interest of our work. They are closing their third year with these splendid people. They have wrought well in Dunn, and Brother Dowd will make a fine report at our annual conference in Rocky Mount. I want to say that I sincerely appreciate the sacrifices that our Dunn friends are making for our boys and girls.

\* \* \* \*

### ANNUAL CONFERENCE

In just a little more than another week pastors and delegates will be assembling in Rocky Mount for our annual gathering. It is confidently believed that fine reports will be made on that occasion. Our pastors and church members have been diligent in building up the churches spiritually and financially. A great many charges have held successful revivals and have already met in full their financial obligations. There are some churches that will have to put forth extra efforts in order to report a clean sheet at conference. I am sure that no church will fail to pay its 7 per cent apportionment. Our people are fully aware of the fact that the cost of living has greatly increased within the last year or two. The Methodist Orphanage has felt very keenly the high cost of living. I sincerely trust that many charges will more than meet their 7 per cent apportionment. During these flush times we should build up a reserve fund to meet future emergencies. I want to thank both pastors and churches for their deep and abiding interest in the welfare of our dependent children. A deep sense of gratitude fills my heart as I think of the many sacrifices our people have made for the on-going of our worth while undertaking.

### As They See Us

An exiled southern couple stood in front of a Fifth avenue shop the other day while the wife admired an opossum coat. All the man could think of was persimmons probably were ripe down home and that it would be a great day to go after hickory nuts.—Christian Science Monitor.

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms.

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## W. N. C. Conference Board of Education

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 MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
 MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### REPORT OF ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

**1. Christian Adult Education Movement.** Church and state have rightly placed large emphasis upon the training of children and youth. Adults had to "run the world" and had no time for the "child's play" of schooling. We are learning better now. True democracy can be built only on an intelligent citizenry. No less attention should be given the education of children and youth, but more ways and means must be out to carry on adult education. An aggressive Christian movement can go forward only through consecrated and trained adult churchmen. This calls for a new emphasis on Christian education of adults.

We have made a good start in The Methodist Church—but only a start. We have had more requests for leaflets and help in this field this year than during the past three years combined, but there is much yet to be done. Too many adult classes are carrying on in the traditional pattern. Too many adult church members are on the inactive side of the church roll. Too many churches have not awakened to the opportunities for creative Christian education and action for all adults, but we are on the way—and that is something.

**2. Conference Young Adult Fellowship.** Perhaps the most hopeful aspect of the Christian adult education movement is the new emphasis on the needs of young adults. An increasing number of pastors are coming to see the strategic importance of young adults for the program of the church. Young adult fellowships are being set up and attempts are being made to create a program for this group. Special attention is being paid to the need for some group in the church in which returning service men and women can find a place and feel at home.

**3. Conference - Wide Young Adult Fellowship Assembly.** The third annual assembly was held for young adults at Lake Junaluska July 12-16, 1943. The assembly was held jointly with the children's workers' conference and with good results. Attendance was much larger than the previous year. As a result of the assembly many churches are organizing young adult groups, and other fellowships have a better understanding of the possibilities in their work.

**4. Officers of the Conference Young Adult Fellowship.** The following officers were elected at the assembly to serve during the coming year: President, Miss Marion Craig; vice president, Horace M. Stephens; secretary, Miss Clara Webster; treasurer, Paul Wiles; dean of summer assembly, Charles P. Bowles.

**5. District Directors.** Each of the credit for the success of the assembly

and other phases of adult and young adult work must go to the volunteer activities of the ministers who have served as district directors during the past year: H. Grady Hardin, James E. Rink, A. C. Waggoner, J. C. Wilkinson, Rollin P. Gibbs, G. E. White, Sam B. Moss, Courtney B. Ross, Robert V. Martin, G. W. Bumgarner, and Cecil G. Hefner.

**6. Adults and the Crusade for a New World Order.** Plans are being made to enlist the active support of the adults and young adults in the crusade for a new world order. Adults are largely responsible for the chaotic world in which we now exist. They will shape the future. If that future is to be a Christian world order then adults must become more Christian. This means study and action along Christian lines. Here is the most important item facing our church and our world. More than passing attention and marginal time must be given if we are to achieve anything like a new world order.

**7. Plans for the New Year.** Plans are already under way for the new year. At the executive committee meeting of the Young Adult Fellowship in September steps were taken to distribute some new leaflets on adult and young adult work, to get out the first letter about the crusade, and to work out a plan whereby local church young adult fellowships can contribute to a conference work fund to help finance the activities of the Conference Young Adult Fellowship. Plans have been tentatively made for a conference Young Adult Fellowship Council meeting in Salisbury November 1. At this time further plans for the year will be made.

**8. Methodist Literature.** The church school literature orders for three districts were studied during the year. Results showed that the ideal of "the right literature for the right group in the right amounts" is far from being realized. Efforts were made to correct this situation in the three districts involved. The order for each church was matched with figures about the number and size of the classes or departments and the number of officers and teachers. Large discrepancies were discovered. Then the literature secretary and the church school superintendent were written about the situation. A check back on the literature orders after this study was made revealed only limited success and pointed up the need for further work in this field.

We co-operated in the production and experimentation of Broadly Graded Lesson Materials designed to meet more adequately the needs of very small church schools. This material was used for six months in three of our small schools: Zoar, Fairview, and Rock's Grove. Results have been sent

to the Editorial Division to become part of the experimental project as carried on throughout the nation. This should result in something being done to simplify our literature.

**9. Conference Commission on Town and Country.** We have co-operated closely with the Commission on Town and Country Work during the year. This work has involved financial support, publicity in county papers, study meetings of rural pastors, emphasis on getting churches marked, and serving as secretary of the commission.

**10. Church-wide Activities.** Services of a church-wide nature this year include teaching training classes, serving as a resource person on the adult curriculum committee, and on a planning committee of the adult department, member of Panel on Religion and the War of the Southern Mountain Workers' Conference, Rural Life Conference in Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., Rural Church exploratory meeting of the N. C. Council of the National Methodist Rural Church Conference.

**11. Co-operation with the Staff.** As usual, there has been the fullest co-operation with all members of the staff in carrying out the total program of the board. Every member of the staff has given help in all phases mentioned in this report. Likewise, I have assisted in plans and projects concerning children's work, youth work, leadership education, and other phases of our program.

**12. Appreciation.** Since this is my last report to the Board of Education I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation for the opportunity to serve the board during the past four years. The kindness of the staff, members of the board, pastors and leaders with whom I have worked have made the labor both pleasant and profitable. This board has a large responsibility in the church during the coming years. My prayers and best wishes continue with those who carry on in this important phase of our church's work.

Respectfully submitted,  
 E. D. C. Brewer, Ass. Sec.

### THE LION AND THE LAMB

When he was asked about church unity, the late Dean Hodges of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge used to tell this story:

A man went to a zoo, and in one of the cages he saw a lion and a lamb together.

He said to the keeper of the zoo, "What a beautiful sight! Here we have the words of the prophet fulfilled: 'The lion and the lamb shall lie down together.' What a lesson this ought to be to quarreling mankind, particularly to our quarreling churches."

The keeper of the zoo replied, "Well there is something in what you say, but we have to renew the lamb occasionally."—Christian Register.

Freedom is the consciously chosen identification of one's will with the will of God. . . . It is the end and goal of self-realization; we have not reached, but we are striving toward it.—Sir William Ramsay.



## N. C. Conference Board of Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
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REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### THE CRUSADE FOR A NEW WORLD ORDER, LED BY THE COUNCIL OF BISHOPS

Some day the guns will cease firing. As we are now confronted with the problems of war, we shall then face the terribly difficult task of rebuilding a broken world and establishing a just, a righteous and an enduring peace. Victory will be a delusion unless we can prevent the return of the horrors of another war. The task of building peace will soon be the world's major concern. In fact we cannot wait until victory comes. We must begin now to plan for the world we are to have after peace.

#### The Church Has Responsibility

The church of Jesus Christ is the interpreter of his mind and will in individual and social life. As Christians and as citizens we cannot be indifferent to the kind of world after the war. We must do our part to insure a lasting era of good will, co-operation, freedom from fear and want. We must do all in our power to banish hatred, national selfishness, racial intolerance and power politics. If we who are Christians stand on the side merely wishing for a good world to be given us by some miracle we shall be disappointed and discover too late that we are back again in the old treadmill of greed and international jealousy with the world turned into an armed camp. And then another war!

#### The Bishops Start Something

In February the thirty-two active bishops of The Methodist Church spent a week in Washington in intimate and confidential conversations with leaders of the government and high officials of influence and power. What kind of world will follow the war and can The Methodist Church do to insure that it will be a good world order? These officials frankly welcomed the concern and the help of all the spiritual forces of the nation in the task of preparing the mind of the people for international co-operation and a just and enduring peace.

The bishops decided the time had come to mobilize and deliver the strength and volume of Methodist sentiment in behalf of those ethical principles and attitudes which will produce the right kind of peace. A committee of twelve bishops, two from each jurisdiction, was appointed to lead in this crusade for a new world order. This committee is now at work and presents to the church this preliminary statement.

#### Who Makes the Peace?

The terms of peace in so far as the United States is concerned will be decided by Congress. Members of the Senate and the House are our fellow citizens in a democracy. They are

properly responsive to the real opinions of their constituents. They resent the coercive tactics of pressure groups but they do want to know what the people they represent think. Our people want a just and enduring peace. They are willing to pay the price for that as much as they are for war and victory. Our representatives must know this and we propose to tell them in order that they will understand the deep yearning of America for the right kind of peace treaty.

#### Six Propositions

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has issued six political propositions upon which depend the structure of a good world after the war. They are:

1. The peace must provide the political framework for a continuing collaboration of the United Nations and, in due course, of neutral and enemy nations.
2. The peace must make provision for bringing within the scope of international agreement those economic and financial acts of national governments which have widespread international repercussions.
3. The peace must make provision for an organization to adapt the treaty structure of the world to changing underlying conditions.
4. The peace must proclaim the goal of autonomy for subject peoples, and it must establish international organization to assure and to supervise the realization of that end.
5. The peace must establish procedures for controlling military establishments everywhere.
6. The peace must establish in principle, and seek to achieve in practice, the right of individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty.

We endorse these fundamental ethical positions and propose to publicize, interpret and make them commanding in the life of our people.

#### Everybody Has a Share

This crusade will function through the regular channels of the church. It will go from bishop to district superintendent, on to the pastor and then to the last member. Every great denominational board in Methodism will have its share of responsibility. Our church literature will from every angle give wide publicity. Our pulpits will ring with the message. The woman's society will pass along the enthusiasm. Our youth and young adults will become crusaders. Methodism will mobilize to deliver its strength for humanity and for God and the kind of new world order that make victory the high road to peace and the kind of world where justice and brotherhood will make war no longer necessary or inevitable. (Continued on page 22)

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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# Children's

# Storyland



## "YAPPY"

By Lois Canfil

When Yappy first came to Cherryville, he was very like a young land turtle. He sprawled all over the wax floor, but unlike a turtle, he had a voice six times his size and he used it day and night.

Reuben, the black and white shepherd dog, who was a gentleman, came to see what the noise was about. He surveyed the black, scrambling scrap on the floor, and looked as surprised as it is allowable for a gentleman to be. Then he politely touched noses with Yappy, who tried to bite him. Reuben walked away with dignity and from his own corner studied the noisemaker with an air of, "Do I have to live with that?"

A few days later he tried to make friends by poking his nose into the soft side of Yappy, then backing away and grinning at him. Yappy snarled and barked like a small fury. He had no manners and a temper that was three times his size. Reuben was disgusted and left him alone.

Reuben tried once more. One morning he brought a lovely piece of raw meat and carried it to where the puppy sat and laid it down before him. Yappy fell upon it and Reuben watched him anxiously. It was his breakfast and he was hungry. Every minute he expected Yappy to go shares. Reuben put out a paw to touch the meat. Yappy hurled himself at the big dog and snarled, "Get out of here," as plainly as could be. Reuben could have shaken him into bits, but instead he went away, determined to have nothing more to do with Yappy.

So Yappy grew up lonely. All the dogs of Cherryville liked Reuben. They were always coming and asking him on hikes. When Yappy tried to tag along, they bit him where it hurt and taught him to wait till he was asked. The bigger Yappy grew the lonelier he was. He wanted to play with the other dogs. He wanted to talk about what the wind said and the smells that came by and he could not do it.

One morning just as his breakfast, a big dish of scraps, was set before him, there came up the steps the poorest, thinnest little dog Yappy had ever seen. Yappy rumbled a good morning and told him not to be frightened, but the little dog cowered away. Yappy went on making pleasant noises in his throat, but it took a lot of coaxing to get the little dog up the steps and to lead him to the dish. When he got there, he fell to. Yappy stood by. He remembered Reuben now. He wanted part of that breakfast, but the other ate and ate as if he had not even seen food for a long time.

Then came the interruption. Dick Templeton's bulldog, "Jigger," came by. He spied the little dog and the

## I WOULD NOT BE A MISER

I would not be a miser, hoarding life  
For selfish ends,

But I would share the bounty far and  
near

That heaven sends.

For life is not a treasure one may  
Lock within a chest,

But Faith and Hope and Love, that  
Overflow in glad unrest,

With healing in their streams.

And only they have learned to live

Who daily, hourly let the flood-gates  
Down and give—and give.

—Marie Barton, in Wabash W. M. S.  
Bulletin.

dish of scraps. Jigger was mean. He dashed up the steps, shoved Yappy aside and the little stray went yelping into a corner.

Yappy's temper flared. He was not going to have his guest treated like that. He was no match for Jigger, but he dashed at him and the fight was on. It was a bad one. Yappy was getting beaten, but he went on trying, only he could not break that grip. He was growing weak and queer. Suddenly Reuben came by. He looked at Yappy and looked at Jigger. Yappy wasn't a friend, but he belonged to Reuben. In another moment the tables were turned. Jigger went off and Yappy saw Reuben standing above him.

Yappy tried to say a thank you to the big dog. Reuben began to lick Yappy's sores. Then his nose touched Yappy's and in that touch Yappy knew something had happened.

He and Reuben had fought for a little stray. He and Reuben were pals. Reuben grinned at Yappy.

"Come for a walk?" he invited him.

Yappy assented. They both said good-bye politely to the little dog, both licked the empty dish. Then down they went together. Yappy was hungry; Yappy was sore; his muscles ached and his wounds smarted, but what did that matter when he had a friend? —Our Dumb Animals.

"Bobby, if your mother were to give you a large apple and a small one and tell you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him?"

"Do you mean my big brother or my little one?"

## GINGER SNAPS

Vivian T. Pomeroy

This is a story for very small children; but bigger ones would do well to read it; for almost everybody, however big, likes ginger snaps—those little, round, hard, delicious crackers.

The story begins with Billy. Billy is five years old. Billy was having tea with Nurse, because Mother had gone away for the whole day. Nurse was quite old. Sometimes she dipped her ginger snap in her hot tea—a thing you and I had better not do. On this day there were ginger snaps for tea. Billy crunched them with his sharp little teeth. He ate three. Then in that strange way grownups have, Nurse said: "No more." "Only one," begged Billy. "No more," said Nurse; and that was the end of it.

But no! not the end, but another beginning. For at that moment the telephone bell rang and Nurse went out of the room. Billy and the ginger snaps were left alone. There were four ginger snaps in the dish. Soon there were only three. Then there were only two. At last there was only one. The last ginger snap looked lonely. Out went Billy's hand. All the ginger snaps and Billy were alone together; but the ginger snaps were inside of Billy.

Nurse came back. She looked at the empty dish. Then she looked at Billy. "You naughty boy," she said. "You naughty, greedy boy! Now you go to bed at once." Billy yelled, while the nurse bathed him. The sponge had a hard bit in one of the holes. "You're scratching me!" yelled Billy. "Not a bit of it," said Nurse. "It's those ginger snaps hurting your inside, that's what it is. You're like a little dog. Little dogs grab crackers when nobody is looking. Greedy little dogs. Don't know any better." "Wish I was a little dog," sobbed Billy.

There were no more ginger snaps for tea until two weeks later. Then Billy went out to tea—alone. Nurse took him, left him, and promised to call for him at half past five. And it was my house where Billy had tea. There were ginger snaps for tea. Nobody said how many. That is the nice part of going out to tea. But a wonderful thing happened. There was a cunning dog at tea. The dog's name was Clara. Clara sat up and begged. "Isn't she a darling, Billy?" said the lady behind the teapot. "And she loves ginger snaps."

"Does she snatch them?" asked Billy.

"Oh, no!" said the lady with the teapot. "Just you watch." And she took a ginger snap, broke it, and put a little piece on her knee. The dog jumped for joy; she looked and looked; she put her nose very close. "No,"

Continued on page 22





# Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 24

By Rollin H. Walker

## Honoring Our Parents

Exodus 20:12; Mark 7:6-13; Luke 2:48-51; John 19:25-27

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

As the parents of most of those who will read these words have passed into the beyond, it is well to note that our obligation to honor them is just as great today as it was when they were with us. By that one means that we are to hold sacred every high ideal they bequeathed to us, and to see to it that no part of our intellectual or material inheritance is squandered. The Scripture speaks of the cloud of witnesses to our life's race (Hebrews 12:1). Who knows but that father and mother are among them, and are looking on with that same wistful and eager interest that they manifested when we were little children and had "a piece to speak" in school?

Some of us have fathers and mothers who are still living but are so forgetful and childish that we are tempted to be impatient with them. We had best remember what they did for us in our infancy, when without the slightest regard for anyone else's comfort or convenience we made ourselves a general nuisance, and yet they were tender and attentive. Now is our time to return the service which they then rendered. Nothing is more beautiful than to see a son or a daughter treat a decrepit and mentally confused father or mother with the utmost tenderness. Our children will take notice, and do likewise when age and feebleness cause us in turn to be in need of their patience. What is more like the pains of hell than the memory of harsh words spoken to a dear departed father or mother?

The command to honor father and mother carries with it a stern command to treat their children with the utmost wisdom and tact, and to be worthy to be honored. Perhaps the most difficult time for parents comes in the teen age, and it is also the most difficult time for the children. According to the ordinance of God the adolescent should begin to assert himself, and to make his own decisions. If he does not, he will never amount to anything. And yet his experience of life is so limited that his decisions are apt to be unwise. The parents, on the oth-

er hand, are often irritated to find their child resenting their desire to settle for him all the details of his life. It is hard for the parent, and hard for the child.

Children almost always have a disposition to run a good thing into the ground, especially if they take a vital hold upon it. Long experience with college students has taught the writer that a young man who always does the conventional and expected thing is not nearly as apt to blossom out into greatness as a young man who, while pure and good, is something of a problem because he overstresses the ideas that take hold upon him. The reason is that he thinks for himself and has a positive character. Hence he needs great consideration. Especially should his elders make him sure that they sympathetically appreciate to the full his point of view, and respect the sincerity of his convictions however extreme they may be. To operate impatiently on a sincere young crank may give him a serious case of mental blood poisoning.

But Jesus said, Except a man hate his father and mother he cannot be my disciple. In his day to be a follower of Jesus was to expose oneself to persecution, and the angry disapproval of the social and religious leaders of the people. Hence father and mother were apt passionately to oppose a child's desire to become a Christian. But Jesus knew that loyalty to him was not only best for the child, but in the long run best for the parents, for by his devotion to Christ the child would get such an accession of spiritual vitality that he would love more than ever before. One has seen instances where a son became a missionary against the opposition of his father, and then later became a far greater comfort to him than the other children who had conformed to the conventional pattern laid down by the parents. A sword pierced through the heart of the mother of Jesus by reason of the course he took but what glory he brought to her!

It is the duty of children to appreciate to the full, and eagerly imitate every virtue and excellence that either of the parents possesses, but at the same time to see back of them and above them the thorn-crowned Saviour who commands their supreme allegiance, and who will challenge everything that is good within them, and will in the long run make them more helpful to their parents than if they slavishly submitted to their every whim.

In order to be free, a man must be able to do not only as he pleases, but to do as he doesn't please.—Nathanael Taylor, D.D.

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## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Waits St., Durham, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Carrboro, Carrboro, 11 .....24  
Bynum, Ebenezer, 3 .....24  
Chapel Hill, 7:30 .....24  
Graham, 7:30 .....27  
Durham Ct., Fletchers Chapel, 11 .....31  
West Durham, 5 .....31  
Carr Memorial, 7:30 .....31

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND  
October  
Pasquotank, Union, 11 .....22  
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 .....24  
Edenton, 8 .....24  
Elizabeth City, City Road, 8 .....27  
South Mills, McBride, 11 .....31  
Ahsokie, 8 .....31

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND  
October  
Laurel Hill, 11 .....24  
Roberdel, 3 .....24  
Maxton, 8 .....24  
Rockingham, 8 .....26  
St. Johns-Gibson, 4 .....27  
Hamlet, 8 .....27  
Stedman, 8 .....28  
Parkton, 11 .....31

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.C., New Bern N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
October  
Aurora, Warrens, 11 .....21  
Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 8 .....21  
Marshallburg, 8 .....24  
Straits-Harbers Island, 3 .....24  
Atlantic, 8 .....24  
Ocracoke, 8 .....25  
New Bern, Centenary, 8 .....26

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND  
October  
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30 .....22  
Fuquay, Holly Springs, 11 .....24  
Erwin, Erwin, 3 .....24  
Moncure, Moncure, 7:30 .....24  
Granville, Rehobeth, 10:30 .....27  
Vance, Flat Rock, 3:30 .....27  
Tar River, Plank Chapel, 7:30 .....27  
Bailey, Bailey, 11 .....31

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
Thomas McM. Grant, D.S., 218 Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Rosemary, 11 .....24  
Roanoke Rapids, 3:30 .....24  
Weldon, 7:30 .....24  
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30 .....27  
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30 .....28  
Clark Street, 7:30 .....29  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 .....31  
Sandy Cross, White Oak, 3:30 .....31

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Garland, Centenary, (Victory Conf.), 6:30 .....21  
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8 .....22  
Tabor City, Bethel, 11 .....24  
Hallsboro, Peace, (Victory Conf.), 3:30 .....24  
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8 .....24  
Southport, 8 .....27  
Carolina Beach, 8 .....28  
Shallotte, Sharon, 11 .....31  
Town Creek, Bolivia, 8 .....31

### N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION Continued from page 19

#### What Can You Do?

1. Become informed regarding the problems of the world. Read, study, think, discuss.
2. Help interpret Christian principles to individuals and groups whenever opportunity is offered.
3. When any moral issue comes up in Congress express your views to your congressman so that political action may register moral convictions.
4. Create sentiment in your own community, your own school or club. Stand for the Christian solution of every problem, and let your position as a Christian be your testimony.
5. Pray for a righteous peace, for God's guidance upon America in this crisis, for your church and all who lead in this crusade, for yourself as a witness of the truth of God.

We can have a new world order if we will work and pray and sacrifice for it.

### CHILDREN'S STORYLAND Continued from page 20

said the lady. "No." And the dog looked away.

"Oh, said Billy.  
"Yes," said the lady very quietly. And in a second the dog took the piece of ginger snap from her knee.

"Oh," said Billy.  
"Isn't she clever?" said the lady with the teapot. "Would she take it, if we went out?" asked Billy. "Let's try," said the lady. And they put a whole ginger snap on the floor, and went outside the door. When they came back, the ginger snap was untouched.

Then said Billy: "If a little boy was badder than the baddest dog, could he be gooder than the goodest dog?"

The lady with the teapot laughed. "Of course he could," she said. And people might have said—about them she did not say anything—as some wrongness of "badder" and "gooder."  
"Oh!" said Billy.

—The Christian Leader.

"Many birds sing without opening their bills," says an authority on birds. But if we didn't open our bills—the kind that comes on the first of the month—we might be able to sing too.  
—Religious Telescope.

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## In Memoriam

**HINSHAW** — Shiloh Methodist church lost one of her best members when Brother John Hinshaw passed to his reward on August 21, 1943. For a long period of years he was one of the officials and always took deep interest in all affairs of the church. His almost sudden going brought sorrow to many hearts. Just a few days before his translation he was in almost every service of our revival meeting at Shiloh. His life of 70 years were spent near Julian in the Shiloh community. The widow and five children survive. Funeral and burial were at Shiloh, the pastor conducting the service.

H. L. Isley.

**BAUM**—Mrs. Bertha Mae Midgett Baum, 49, of Kitty Hawk, wife of Jesse Baum, died September 23, 1943, after a lingering illness. She leaves to mourn their loss her husband; a daughter, Mrs. John Calfee of Westfield, N. J.; one son, Lt. Ralph Baum, U. S. Army Medical Corps, and two grandchildren, Jack and Ralph Calfee. Mrs. Baum was a faithful and loyal member of Kitty Hawk Methodist church. She had made many friends in the community and elsewhere, and will be missed in the home, church and Dare county. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church, the pastor officiating.

J. C. Harmon.

**JONES**—Charles Frank Jones was born August 11, 1859, and departed this life October 3, 1943, age 84 years, one month and 20 days.

He was married to Martitia Hardin, who passed away 17 years ago. To this union were born two sons, Sam and Talmage, both of whom survive. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Jones united with the Gray's Chapel church in early manhood and remained a faithful member as long as he lived. Surely a good man has been called to his reward. He will be greatly missed. The Lord bless and comfort his loved ones.

The funeral and burial were at Gray's Chapel. The pastor and Rev. A. O. Lindley conducted the service.

H. L. Isley, Minister.

### A TRIBUTE

(Remarks spoken by H. R. Cornelius at the funeral of Henry Solomon Reed).

Our deceased friend and brother was one of the first men that I became intimately acquainted with upon my arrival to this charge. He favored me with a kind deed of going with me to New Hope church. From then on I loved him.

But in trying to pay tribute to his great life I do not think I could find words more appropriate than those found in 2 Samuel 3:38, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel."

These words certainly could be said to Brother Reed; for he was a prince, a man with a princely spirit and a princely attitude, who lived a quiet and unassuming life. He was a man of few words, but his meek and gentle spirit, and his beautiful and lovely disposition more than made up for his lack of words. Brother Reed was a man who held the highest respect and esteem of all who knew him. And why did he command such a high respect and esteem by his fellowmen? It was

because of who he was and what he was. It was because he was a prince of a man, with a princely spirit so beautifully demonstrated in our midst. He was so keenly sensitive for the right that he was fearful that he might say or do something that would hurt or wound one of God's children in the journey of life. Therefore he would not say aught against his fellowmen.

A prince has fallen this day in Israel. He was a true man, because all of those great qualities which make for true manliness were manifest in him. He was a man of conviction, a man of faith, great and abiding faith; a man of courage; of unselfishness, patience, and endurance.

He was a man of wisdom whose affections were not set on the things of this earth, things below, but upon the things which are above where Christ sitteth. He had no ambition to lay up treasures upon earth, but to lay up treasures in heaven. His great aim in life was to live a clean, upright life and to have a happy home, and to give to the world a good family. And so he cherished those things which were the highest and best; those things which exalt and build up; those things which were just, those things which were honest, those things which were true, those things which were pure, those things which were of a good report, these were uppermost in his thinking and doing. And his efforts were not in vain, but are bearing fruit today.

Then he was a great man, as our text suggests. Not great in the sense that some men count greatness, but great in the true and finest sense of the word. He was great in what he was, and in the place that he filled, the service which he rendered. This is the true measurement of greatness.

Many of the world's truly great men who live and move in our midst, there is little or nothing known about them. Their names never appear in the headlines of the newspapers; but whose names are worthy to be written in letters of gold and hung in the halls of fame. This is true of our deceased.

Although his name will probably never get into the halls of fame, yet it is written in the Lamb's Book of Life, and is held in the highest esteem of his fellow pilgrims and shall be cherished forever in our memories. Such a spirit as his inspires us with courage to be ever onward, upward and to victory.

Then he was a prince because he was a good man. He lived a very quiet life and made no display of his religion. But his religion was genuine, sincere, thorough, practical and real. He lived his religion each day, and his life lived daily before his fellowmen spoke for itself. He was just what he was, and everyone knew where to find him. All who knew him rise up to call him blessed.

And his passing from us is only a challenge flung out to each of us today to work harder, to live better and to live triumphantly.

He did not live in vain; and all those great spirits who follow in his trail do not and cannot live in vain. "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the works of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

No, they are conquerors, more than conquerors through Him who loved us and gave himself for us.

And thus it can be said of Brother Reed as St. Paul said when he came to the end of his life in this world: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith, and henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

## Misery of Piles Fought In Few Minutes

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## Good News For Asthma Sufferers

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called **Mendaco** perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately **Mendaco** has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get **Mendaco** from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

## NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Schedule changes, effective Oct. 10, 1943

Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:40 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkeley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:25 PM
12:03 PM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:35 PM
12:38 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:48 PM
1:10 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:25 PM
2:04 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:23 PM
3:20 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:15 PM
4:25 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 11:07 AM
6:05 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:35 AM
6:40 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:42 AM
6:52 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:30 AM
7:07 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:17 AM
7:19 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:05 AM
8:10 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

BUY ROUND TRIP TICKETS AND SAVE 10 PERCENT

Daily round trip fares to Norfolk, Virginia Beach

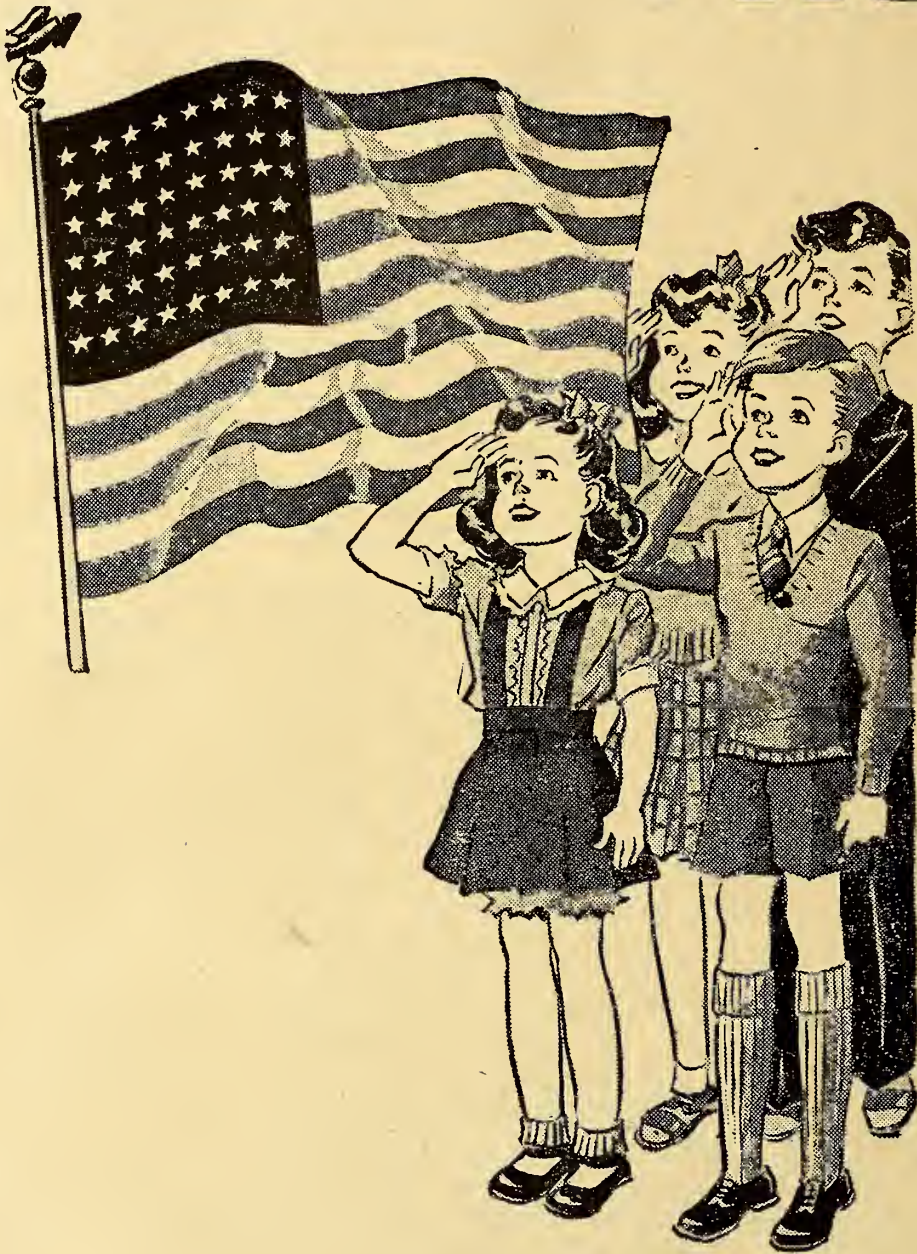
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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

Number 43

## North Carolina Methodism a Unit

**W**E have two conferences in the state engaged in a common task. Duke University, Greensboro College, High Point College, the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the various funds of the Duke Foundation which minister alike to Methodism in the entire state. So the Methodists of North Carolina would ever do well to keep before their eyes the varied interests that are common to us all.

Last week the Western North Carolina Conference held a notable session in Statesville; next week the North Carolina will convene at Rocky Mount. In this, all the territory lying east of Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph counties, and the Yadkin river will be represented. The territory in this historic old conference, which before 1836 was a part of the Virginia and the South Carolina conferences, belongs to the section of beginnings in the development of the state and in the founding of Methodism. Fort Raleigh and Kill Devil Hill of the Albemarle region are known to all the western world. Then, too, in that land the first religious services in the state were held by the Quakers, the first Baptist church was established and the first sermon by a Methodist was preached. Furthermore, the notable conference at Green Hill links this section with the trail of the pioneer in the heroic days of the Methodist conquest.

Though these Methodists are in the land of beginnings, with the grip of the past upon them, their faces are to the future as they catch step with their brethren of the west in every good word and work. These North Carolina Methodists are a unit in joining with other churches of the state in the North Carolina Council of Churches and in the Allied Church League for the suppression of beverage alcohol in the state in a common effort to meet the issues pressing upon us in this present day. We are one in a common brotherhood for God and for humanity.

Thank God, the soul of Methodism remains true to the fathers who went abroad to spread Scriptural holiness over these lands. Surely this coming session at Rocky Mount will be true to the spirit manifest at Statesville as we go forth in unity for larger conquests.



## TWO LAYMEN OF GRACE, WILMINGTON LEAD

W. A. McGirt and W. B. Cooper of Grace church, Wilmington, each contributes a war bond to the Advocate endowment fund. In this they become leaders among the laymen for North Carolina Methodism. These are the cheering words of Rev. J. F. Herbert, pastor of Grace:

"Brothers W. A. McGirt and W. B. Cooper have requested me to send, as their gifts, (requesting Grace church 'credit,' whatever that means) the enclosed war savings bonds for Advocate endowment."

These are properly made out to the "Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.," and are in the vault for safe keeping, awaiting the arrival of many more during the year. Please note: A recent ruling from Washington allows deductions on income taxes for all contributions made to the Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

In regard to a campaign for procuring an endowment for the Advocate the Board of Publication says in its present report:

"We believe it is a wise suggestion, and hereby request the two conferences in North Carolina to authorize and sponsor a campaign to procure a \$100,000 endowment fund for the Advocate during the coming year. The Advocate already has bonds, stocks and notes in excess of \$25,000 which, by resolution at our regular meeting, was made a part of the endowment fund. With this start, and the hearty co-operation of the ministry and laity of the two conferences, we should easily make the goal of \$100,000 this year."

Our dear brethren, McGirt and Cooper, of Grace church are to be congratulated in putting this great old church to the front for our church paper, and these two loyal and devoted Methodists have our highest esteem and most gracious thanks for their leadership in contributing war savings bonds.

## DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL AND JURISDICTIONAL CONFERENCES

**Clerical, General Conference:** P. N. Garber, E. H. Nease, C. C. Weaver, G. R. Stafford, G. T. Rowe, G. I. Humphreys and G. R. Jordan (7).

**Jurisdictional Conference Delegates and Reserves to the General Conference:** W. A. Stanbury, H. G. Allen, E. H. Blackard, C. P. Bowles, J. W. Hoyle, Jr., J. S. Hiatt, J. B. Craven, H. P. Powell, S. W. Taylor and L. B. Hayes (10).

**Reserves to the Jurisdictional Conference:** C. S. Kirkpatrick, C. H. King, P. E. Lindley, W. L. Hutchins and M. T. Smathers (5).

**Lay, General Conference Delegates:** R. C. Bunch, J. B. Ivey, J. A. Jones, O. V. Woosley, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Paul F. Evans and Clyde R. Hoey (7).

**Jurisdictional Conference Delegates and Reserves to the General Conference:** L. L. Gobbel, A. J. Kirby, George F. Ivey, Guy Weaver, Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., Paul R. Ervin, Marshall I. Pickens, H. A. Dunham, R. D. Coleman and A. J. Koontz (10).

**Reserves to the Jurisdictional Conference:** Mrs. E. L. McKee, F. C. Todd, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, E. L. Jones and J. F. Harrelson (5).

## CHANGES IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE CHARGE BOUNDARIES

### Asheville District:

From Burnsville take Pensacola and attach to Bald Creek.

From the Barnardsville charge take Barnardsville, Beach Glenn, Democrat, Mountain Valley and Pleasant Gap churches and the Democrat Parsonage and

From Marshall charge take Bright Hope, Laurel and Mt. Pleasant and the Beach Glen Parsonage, put all together and form the IVY charge. (This will absorb the Barnardsville charge).

From Etowah-Shaws Creek take Etowah and McGaha churches and the Etowah Parsonage and attach to the Ecusta charge, and

From Etowah-Shaws Creek take Shaws Creek (Camp Ground) and attach to the Mills River charge, absorbing the Etowah charge.

Consolidate Wolf Mountain charge with the Rosman charge, thus forming the Rosman-Wolf Mountain charge.

### Statesville District:

Take New Union church from the Harmony charge and place with the Mocksville circuit.

### Winston-Salem District:

Attach Franklin Heights to Rockford Street, Mt. Airy.

### Elkin District:

Take Ebenezer, Grassy Creek, Maple Springs, Roaring River, and Ronda from the Jonesville circuit to form the Elkin circuit.

### Gastonia District:

Take Jonesville and Long Town to form the Jonesville charge.

Take Bethea church from Bessemer City charge and set it up as a station.

Add West Cramerton, a new church, to McAdenville charge.

### Salisbury District:

Take Providence church property from Central church, Albemarle, and attach it to Stanfield charge.

From Main Street-Rowan take Rowan and Rock Grove to form a new charge called Rowan, leaving Main Street a station.

### Thomasville District:

Attach Hillsboro church to South Davidson, and discontinue Hillsboro from list of charges.

Detach Eleazer, Center, and Macedonia from Farmer charge; Liberty and Chandler's Grove from South Davidson and out of these churches constitute a new charge to be known as Eldorado.

Accept the new church in High Point, and constitute a new charge to be known as the Lindsay Memorial.

Discontinue Randleman-Union charge, and set up a new charge, to be known as First church, Randleman; this to go into effect as soon after the adjournment of conference as the disciplinary requirements for merging churches can be met.

Attach Old Union to First church, Randleman.

### Winston-Salem District:

Take Hebron from Ararat circuit and put on Mt. Airy Ct.

Take Pleasant View from Mt. Airy circuit and put on Ararat circuit.

Take Pilot, New Hope, and Fair View and make the Pilot Mountain circuit, leaving Pilot Mountain and Whitakers a two-point station.

Attach Hickory Ridge to Marvin, leaving Mt. Pleasant-Shiloh as charge to be known as Mt. Pleasant.

Take Union Ridge, Hiatts and South Winston to form Winston City circuit.

## HAVE YOU BUSINESS WITH ADVOCATE?

Any and all who have business with the Advocate at Rocky Mount will please see me. Our office secretary is held at the office. So, I will be glad to see our hosts of friends

M. T. Plyler.

## NOTICE TO W. N. C. BROTHERHOOD MEMBERS

Members of the W. N. C. Conference Brotherhood will please send all Brotherhood money to Rev. J. G. Wilkinson, the new secretary-treasurer. Address, Dallas, N. C.

F. C. Smathers.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

YEAR, \$2; SIX MONTHS, \$1  
PREACHERS, \$1; COPY, 5c

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943

Number 43

Our fathers made much of the city of gold and they sang joyfully of "The land that is fairer than day." Would it not be well for this present generation to cherish ideals typified by the city of gold and the land that is fairer than day?

§ § §

From a high source comes this declaration: Unconverted Sunday school teachers can never win boys and girls to Christ. No, it cannot be done. No teacher should be given a class until the superintendent is sure that he or she has been converted. Unconverted lay leaders are a liability.

§ § §

In the past few years the Methodists have had the Aldersgate celebration, the unification of American Methodism, the Bishops' Crusade and other advance movements to enlist our interests. Now we go out from conference in an effort to rebuild a new world following the destruction of this present world collapse. This is primarily a work of the Christian church in its spiritual conquest.

§ § §

Will there be eventually no east and no west? Already in the minds of multitudes exists the notion that the day is not far off when this question may be answered in the affirmative. Commerce is to become international in the full meaning of the term. The vast distant horizons are about to draw near. And there is a dream, shall we say a far off dream, that there shall be neither slum nor palace. Travel has already beaten its paths to the remotest corners of the earth. Certainly there shall be no hermit nations as were known in the past. No people shall thank the gods that their feet have never touched foreign ground as did the ancient Greeks. Will this global war result eventually in a coveted unity of the peoples of earth? We shall see whether such dreams may reach their fruition.

Our pioneer forefathers who gave themselves to the work of building the Republic in this American wilderness gave themselves a heroic task. They classed intemperance and war as the two enemies of their day. They remain the same in this our day. So peace and sobriety remain the hope of the nations. Would that God might raise up many crusaders for temperance and world peace. Men of might and high courage are needed.

§ § §

They still stone the prophets wherever there are pulpits with a message from the Most High. Those who mumble pious platitudes in the pulpits and long for the days of decadence are most pleasing to the rascals in business and in politics who delight in having their own way. Facing the tomorrow has always been rather perilous business, but only such can hope to keep company with their Lord; he has gone on before. Get out of the past tense and front the tomorrow with the determination to make a better community in every voting precinct from Manteo to Murphy.

§ § §

Marcus Dods wisely observed: "Each part of life has its own duties and its own opportunities; and at no future period can you come back into the past, and make up for bygone omissions. The future periods have their own tasks, and are so filled with what is proper to them that what has been left undone in a former period cannot now be attended to." Are we, then, meeting the opportunities that come to us and living the life that God planned that we should live? We should take stock of our lives and be honest with ourselves in arriving at the status of our assets and liabilities. Whether we use the talents that are given us or neglect them, determine the extent to which we have been profitable servants of the Lord by setting ourselves to the tasks of each new day.



# Statesville and the Western North Carolina Conference

Statesville did itself proud in entertaining the Western North Carolina conference last week from Monday till Friday. Some of the forecasters said that Statesville would not be able to give satisfactory entertainment to so large a body amid the limitations imposed by the war. But these prophets guessed wrong. Seldom, if ever, has this conference in all its history received better treatment. We heard not a word of complaint from anybody.

Dr. H. G. Allen, the pastor-host, and his committees omitted nothing that could add to the pleasure of their guests, even to the smallest details. Stickers were provided for the windshields of the cars so that the police would not disturb them no matter where they were parked.

A hat and coat room was provided adjoining a front entrance where hats, overcoats and baggage could be checked. Attractive young ladies were on hand to serve all who came. This was the first time that we remember such care had been taken of hats and coats, and we commend it to all future conferences so that no brother need mount the platform to announce that somebody has taken his hat and by implication tell everybody present that he has a new hat, for a man seldom loses an old hat.

In this connection we have special words of praise for the good ladies of the other churches of Statesville for making it possible for the people of Statesville to take care of the conference in such a hospitable manner as they did.

This writer had meal tickets to the dining rooms of the First Presbyterian, the First A. R. P. and the First Baptist churches, where the good ladies served meals that were first class in all particulars, and they were so cordial and gracious in their manner that they won the hearts of everybody. We were not at the First Lutheran church, but we heard men who had been there speaking in the highest terms of the treatment they received.

Seldom, if ever, have we seen so many evidences of the cordial relations that exist between the churches as were manifest in the entertainment of this Statesville conference.

## REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON WORLD SERVICE AND FINANCE

We recommend:

1. Whereas, the Board of Christian Education has requested and recommended that the Western North Carolina conference approve a special Brevard College Day for the ensuing year:

We recommend that December 5, 1943, or as near thereto as practical, shall be set aside as Brevard College Day.

2. We recommend that the trustees of the High Point College be given the privilege of going before the churches of our conference during the year 1943-44 for the purpose of raising funds to apply on their debt.

3. We have included \$200, in the apportionment for the Board of Missions to be paid from their funds for the following purposes:

Commission on Evangelism, \$200.

4. That the apportionment for the Children's Home at Winston-Salem remain at an amount equal to ten per cent of the pastor's salary for the current year, and not less than the following total charge quotas, including the ten per cent apportionment:

12% for charges paying the pastor less than \$1,500.  
15% for charges paying the pastor \$1,500 to \$2,500.

18% for charges paying the pastor \$2,500 to \$3,500.  
21% for charges paying the pastor \$3,500 to \$4,500.  
25% for charges paying the pastor over \$4,500.

5. The appropriation of \$5,500 for College Place church is made with the provision that the North Carolina conference appropriate their proportional part.

6. That an amount equal to nine per cent of the pastor's salary be assessed to each pastoral charge for the Conference Claimants' Fund.

(a) That the annual conference instruct the Conference Claimants' Fund committee to reserve an amount equal to five per cent of the total collected, for necessitous and emergency cases, where years of service do not provide decent support when added to any private income of resources.

(b) That five per cent of the total collected during the ensuing year be set aside in order to accumulate a reserve fund.

(c) That after these two deductions are made, that the remainder of all collections and income from publishing houses, endowment, and any other sources, be paid to superannuates, their widows, and dependents, in accordance with the provisions of the Discipline, and solely on a basis of years of service in the effective ministry.

(c) That where years of service in the effective ministry exceeds forty years, that the "annuity rate" thereafter for each year of service shall be reduced by one-half, and that when the "annuity rate," the amount from the Duke Fund, and the General Fund bring the total to a conference claimant to \$1,000 a year, then the "annuity rate" shall not apply so as to increase the amount beyond \$1,000, and \$1,000 shall constitute the total pension available to any claimant and that seventy per cent, the amount fixed by the Discipline, shall be the maximum paid to or received from Conference Claimant Funds by any widow of deceased minister, but that up to a \$1,000 annuity for retired ministers and 70 per cent thereof for widows of retired ministers, the "annuity rate," as defined by the Discipline, shall be in full force and effect.

7. That an amount equal to 2 1/2 per cent of the pastor's salary shall be assessed to each pastoral charge for the Episcopal Fund.

8. We recommend that the salaries of the district superintendent remain at \$4,800, and that an amount equal to seven per cent of the pastor's salary shall be assessed to each pastoral charge for the support of the district superintendent.

9. We recommend that the all-inclusive salary of the treasurer of the conference be made \$2,000 and that our conference treasurer draw now \$300 to correct mistake in salary allotted for the past year. We recommend that E. O. Cole be re-elected conference treasurer. We recommend that H. C. Northrop, C.P.A. of Charlotte be re-elected conference auditor.

10. That the general work and conference work total \$267,326.65.

11. That a net amount of \$6,000 for annual conference expense and a net amount of \$811.98 for Jurisdictional conference expenses be deducted from the above before division.

12. That our apportionments be divided as follows:

World Service .....	\$130,264.67—50%
Conference work .....	130,250.00—50%
	<hr/>
	\$60,514.67
Annual Conference expense .....	6,000.00
Jurisdictional Conference expense .....	811.98
	<hr/>
	\$267,326.65

## Annual Conference Boards

Christian Education—College Section .....	\$ 40,950.00
Christian Education—Local Church Section .....	21,000.00
Church Extension .....	13,500.00
Conference Missions .....	43,300.00
Lay Activities .....	500.00
College Place Church .....	5,500.00
Wesley Foundation .....	2,500.00
Board of Temperance for the Allied Church League .....	3,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$130,250.00



Apportionment to Districts

	Average	Amount
Asheville .....	.0750	\$ 20,049.50
Charlotte .....	.1150	30,742.56
Gastonia .....	.1100	30,475.23
Greensboro .....	.1350	36,089.09
Thomasville .....	.1125	30,074.24
Marion .....	.0769	20,557.41
Salisbury .....	.1045	27,935.63
Statesville .....	.1122	29,994.05
Waynesville .....	.0483	12,911.85
Winston-Salem .....	.1066	28,497.00
	1.000	267,326.65

Apportionments to Districts

	Avg.	Gen. Adm. Fund
Asheville .....	.0750	\$ 310.41
Charlotte .....	.1150	475.97
Gastonia .....	.1140	475.83
Greensboro .....	.1350	558.75
Thomasville .....	.1125	465.62
Marion .....	.0769	316.21
Salisbury .....	.1045	432.31
Statesville .....	.1122	464.38
Waynesville .....	.0483	198.01
Winston-Salem .....	.1066	441.20
	1.000	\$4138.89

13. The books of the following boards have been audited and their treasurers are bonded in the following amounts:

Board of Christian Education .....	\$ 2,500
Board of Missions and Church Extension .....	27,000
Conference Claimants .....	10,000
E. O. Cole, Conference Treasurer .....	35,000
Board of Conference Trustees .....	2,000
Treasurer of Superannuate Endowment Fund .....	
Board of Lay Activities .....	2,000
Board of Hospitals and Homes .....	
District Treasurers, only 9 of 11 districts (each) .....	2,000
Brevard College .....	10,000
Children's Home .....	20,000
Charlotte City Mission Society of Methodist Church .....	

(Signed) P. W. Tucker, President.  
Edwin L. Jones, Sec'y.

Adopted October 22, 1943.

DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTES

Waynesville: Nov. 1, Monday, Waynesville, 10 a.m.  
Asheville: Nov. 2: Tuesday, Asheville, Central, 10 a.m.  
Marion: Nov. 3, Wednesday, Marion, First, 10 a.m.  
Gastonia: Nov. 4, Thursday, Gastonia, Main St., 10 a.m.  
Charlotte: Nov. 5, Friday, Charlotte, First, 10 a.m.  
Salisbury: Nov. 7, Sunday, Salisbury, First, 2:30 p.m.  
Statesville: Nov. 8, Monday, Statesville, Broad St., 10 a.m.  
Winston-Salem: Nov. 9, Tuesday, Winston-Salem, Centenary, 10 a.m.  
Thomasville: Nov. 10, Wednesday, Thomasville, Main Street, 10 a. m.  
Greensboro: Nov. 11, Thursday, Greensboro, West Market, 10 a.m.

It is expected that the morning session be devoted entirely to the missionary theme, with the district steward set-up coming in the afternoon.

The following are urged to attend:

- The pastor.
- Charge and church lay leaders.
- Church school superintendents.
- Chairman, Church Board of Missions and Church Extension. (One from each local church).
- President, Woman's Society of Christian Service.
- Chairman of Youth Commission on World Friendship.
- District steward.

The committee on arrangement in each district is composed of district superintendent, district missionary secretary, and district secretary of W.S.C.S.

The program will be intensely interesting as is indicated by the following telegram received from the General Board of Missions:

"Urging Bartak attend missionary institutes. Expect definite acceptance."

So, let's be there and on time.

Herman F. Duncan,  
Sec'y Board of Missions and Church Extension.

TO BE A SUPERIOR PASTOR READ DICKENS

I once heard with surprise and delight a pastor, pastorum give this counsel to a young preacher, fresh from his training and venturing upon his first service in the church: "Read Dickens; he always liked people." There was much wisdom and grace, seasoned with salt, in the words which that young preacher heard that night and will keep in mind. I hope in his absorption with great matters he did not forget to read Dickens.

But I admit there are benighted people who simply cannot read Dickens, and with them I do not propose to argue. They will agree at least that the motive given for reading this matter is good—"Read Dickens; he always liked people." A man may be a good minister of the church and may never have read Dickens; he may even do his work honestly and sincerely without liking people—he may be content to love them. But did you ever know a really great pastor who did not like people?

Think of the ways in which such a man may sally forth to his day's program. One man will sigh heavily as he thinks of the scores of people he will meet that day. He will do his duty; he does not like some of them at all, but he will go to see them or to sit with them on committees, or to dine with them, but he does not say, "How jolly these people are!" On the contrary, he may be tempted to regard his numerous and diverse operations as so much acquiring of merit, or he may want to do them good. Another man, quite as aware as his fellows of the things which are wrong in people, nevertheless likes them and thinks to himself, "What a lucky dog I am to have a job which gives me so many delightful friends!" The difference between the two will not escape the attention of the flock.

Do you remember the story of the sick man who was heard to murmur when the pastor had gone, "Thank God Pickwick comes out tomorrow"? It was in the days when the blue-paper-covered installments were eagerly awaited by all England. I suppose that sick man expected to find in Pickwick something which his spiritual adviser lacked. I wonder if he discovered—as he might well have done—that the author of Picwick did really like people. Would you like a visit from a spiritual advser who said within himself, "I must pull myself together and visit him; it is my duty, whatever I think of him"? You would much rather welcome him if you knew that though he knows all about you, he still likes you.

Not long ago it fell to my lot to live in an industrial town and to enter into the happy fellowship of a number of churches. I used to hear of their former ministers, and almost always heard a good report. But one name was always coming up in whatever church I found myself. One man had been almost the father of the town, of the wastrels as well as the saints and of the great number who are between. Everyone told me stories of his friendliness. He simply liked people. And he was all the time a faithful minister of the Word and a vigilant counselor. Personally I love the Dickens strain, whether in books or in human life. I love it not least when it is found in the ministry of the gospel. I am sure that the Lord of Life when he went to dine with publicans and sinners not only loved them, but liked them. They knew that.—Quintus Quiz, in The Christian Century.

He is a poor citizen who regards the law as a curtailment of his rights.—Religious Telescope.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

## DATE AND PLACE OF N. C. CONFERENCE

**Rocky Mount, First Church; Bishop Purcell . . . . . Nov. 2**

Rev. R. H. Kennington's address is Catawba, N. C., Bx 141.

Rev. J. A. Dailey's new address is Government Fair Grounds, Tucson, Arizona.

Plans were completed early in July for the opening of a new supply route to China—a 4,500-mile rail and truck line from Karachi, in India, via Baluchistan, Iran, and Siberia, to Chungking.

**Rev. H. E. Jones, first appointed to Weaverville circuit, has been moved to North Kannapolis and Weaverville circuit remains to be supplied. And Rev. R. H. Whitlow is transferred from North Kannapolis to Harmony, Concord.**

An appeal to the nation to create an atmosphere in which there can be no race riots has been signed by 138 eminent Americans from all walks of life. The appeal has been released by Dr. William A. Neilson, president-emeritus of Smith College.

Dr. L. B. Hayes and family have moved to the new district parsonage at 320 East Greenway, Greensboro. The Greensboro district has an excellent parsonage which was purchased last year, but the district superintendent is just now moving into this delightful residence.

The district missionary institute and district stewards' meeting for the Marion district will be held in First church, Marion, November 3, beginning at 10 a. m. District stewards will meet at 2 p. m. Pastors, kindly see that the proper persons attend.—C. S. Kirkpatrick.

Last Sunday morning at West Market Street church, Greensboro, Dr. James Braxton Craven began his seventh year as pastor of the church. This extended pastorate has been eminently successful and every prospect indicates another successful year. A great congregation assembled to greet the new pastor, whose return had been expected by one and all of the congregation.

Governor J. Melville Broughton has issued a proclamation designating December 17, 1943, as Kitty Hawk day, and has named a committee of 15 prominent citizens of the state to arrange for a proper ceremony recognizing the 40th anniversary of the first airplane flight at Kill Devil Hill. It was on December 17, 1903, that Wilbur and Orville Wright at Kill Devil Hill in Dare county made history. The governor also appointed a committee of Manteo citizens to look after local arrangements.

The reduced stipends of British Free Church ministers is said to be giving the leaders of those groups of churches great concern. It is stated that many of the ministers of weak churches are forced to live on the inadequate stipends of 30 years ago, and that living costs have increased 100 per cent since 1914. Provision is being made to include the underpaid ministers in the post-war reconstruction program, but there are many who are insisting that something should be done for them now when their need is so great.

Dishonesty and sex immorality, now reaching such alarming proportions in England and America, are attributed in part to war conditions, but also to the failure of the home to establish in the children the true foundation of Christian morality. The constructive answer to the alarming condition which the churches face in the present crisis should have been formulated at American and British firesides years ago. Repression alone is not a real solution of a situation which results from moral illiteracy.

Davidson-Fairview charge, Statesville district.—We are sorry that because of the invalided condition of Rev. C. F. Tate's father that he is leaving our charge. He had asked for a year's leave. This was not granted and we are led to believe that his new work is an answer to prayer. Our prayers go with them to their new parsonage home.—Member.

At our last quarterly conference (in early September) of the Wendell, Zebulon churches, of which Rev. Charles E. Vale is pastor, the Wendell church had 100 per cent stewards present, with the best report in history of our churches. We had gone over the top with our budget in every phase of church work. We have had a good year in our church work and are looking forward for another good one in the new year.

On Sunday, October 24, at 3 p. m. there was held in the Spindale Methodist church a memorial service honoring the memory of Everett Bass, son of the pastor, Rev. R. L. Bass. Everett lost his life in a plane crash over the Gulf of Mexico about a month ago. Sympathetic friends and neighbors filled the house to overflowing. Appropriate hymns were sung, the Scriptures read and words of appreciation spoken. Participating in the service were D. M. Nifong, W. H. Groce, H. P. Powell and C. S. Kirkpatrick.

Sham honesty is a term used to describe a character veneer which practices a form of honesty to escape a boom-crang in kind from another should he depart from an appearance of being honest. The attitude was illustrated by the words of a woman who said: "My husband is very superstitious. He wouldn't play nobody a dirty trick, because he says, if he did, he's sure somebody would go and play one on him." This means that such a person's philosophy of integrity rests upon an unreal shadow rather than solid virtue.

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Dean Miller and a group of freshmen decided to do it themselves the other day. Realizing that professional yard men are scarce and yearning for some exercise, they gathered their implements and cleaned the campus. The clean-up campaign was so successful that more are planned for the future.

Two new Greensboro College trustees were elected at the annual Western North Carolina conference held in Statesville. George D. Finch, Thomasville, succeeds J. B. Lambeth, Thomasville, who resigned on account of illness. He is one of the owners of the Thomasville Chair Co. Mr. Finch's mother, Hannah B. Finch, was a member of the senior class of 1884-85.

J. A. Jones, Charlotte, succeeds C. A. Bray, Greensboro, who died last year. He is the head of the J. A. Jones Construction Company, builders of the BTC No. 10 and other military camps over the country and now engaged in building victory ships.

The Greensboro chapter of the Greensboro College Alumna Association entertained Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at a tea for the new members of the faculty and staff.

Miss Mercy Cornelius, native of India who is touring various colleges in the south as a representative of the Y. W. C. A., spoke to the students of the college at the assembly program Saturday, October 23.

The Greensboro College Players will present their first production of the season, "The Patsy," by Barry Connors, Friday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock in Odell auditorium as a feature of hospitality week-end.

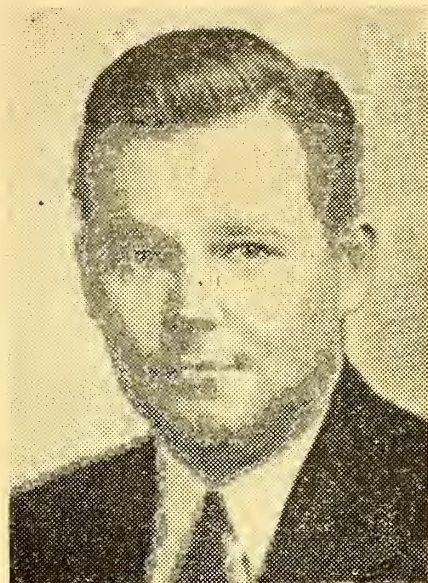




**REV. R. E. L. MOSER**  
Pastor Clark Street Methodist Church  
Rocky Mount



**W. J. SMITH**  
N. C. Conference Leader



**REV. W. J. NEASE**  
Pastor Marvin-St. Paul Charge  
Rocky Mount

### MRS. EMMA MANN SHERWOOD PASSES

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Mann Sherwood, who died Sunday afternoon at her home in Greensboro, were held at Hanes Funeral Home, Tuesday, October 26, at 4 p. m.

Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus of Greensboro College and former pastor of West Market Street church, and Dr. J. B. Craven, present pastor of West Market Street church, conducted the services. Interment followed in Green Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Sherwood had been confined to her bed since Thursday with a broken hip. A cerebral hemorrhage last Saturday was regarded the direct cause of her death.

Mrs. Sherwood was born in Fayetteville, N. C., the daughter of the late Dr. James E. and Martha Miller Mann. She moved back to Greensboro in 1926 following the death of her husband, Michael Swaim Sherwood, who had been for many years Sunday school superintendent and steward in West Market Street church. She was a member of West Market Street church, of which her father was a former pastor.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Homewood, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Asheboro, and Mrs. H. C. Butler, Huffman; two sons, Michael M. Sherwood, Randleman, and James E. Sherwood, Greensboro, and two granddaughters.

Pallbearers were A. B. Beasley of Randleman, and Herbert Cole, Jr., Dr. G. E. Kirkman, Ralph Talley, W. H. Burroughs and J. O. Barker, all of Greensboro.

### HIGH POINT COLLEGE NOTES

The Pan-Hellenic Council of High Point College has set aside this week as rush week for the sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Alpha Theta Phi sorority is entertaining at rush parties this week Louise Smith of Charlotte, Anne Paquet of Long Island, N. Y., Julia Folger of Atlanta, Ruth Henderson of Burlington, Dee Taussig of New York, Enola Sue Flowers of Newbern, Sara King and Marjorie Payne of High Point, and Carrie Brittain who is a teacher at the college from Asheboro.

Clara Belle Allred of Mount Airy, Ruth Wood of Dobson, Myma Lee Howard of Winston-Salem, Dottie Koontz of Lexington, and Clarice Hoover of Asheboro have received bids to the rush parties of Sigma Alpha Phi sorority.

The Alpha Theta Psi sorority is rushing Hortense Futrelle, Marjorie Payne, Sara King, Diana Taylor and Billie

Frazier, all of High Point, and Ernestine Fields of the music department of the college.

Rush parties will be completed this week and bids will go to new members next week.

### "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

A college president has said, "All my life I have heard great cheering. Expectant cheers, clamorous cheers, loyal cheers, the thunderous cheers of victory. But I never heard such cheers before or since, as that which greeted a crippled boy on commencement day, carried across the platform in the arms of a college football player to receive his degree with honor."

For years before upon entering college, his professor had said, "Stand up." "I should like to, sir," came the answer, "but I have not been able to do that since I was four years old."

Suppose we put ourselves in that boy's place. How easy to surrender; to stop dreaming; to become lost in a morass of self-pity. Instead, that boy fought his fight, and so carried himself that thousands cheered him on the day of recognition because he kept "Singin' in the Rain."—Christian Advocate.

### FIRST YEAR FINE; NEXT YEAR BETTER

We are closing our first year on the Orange circuit. It has been very pleasant working with these good people this year. With the exception of a small amount on salary our entire budget was paid at Easter time. We have responded to all the calls of the church; paid \$56 on World Communion Sunday, \$75 to the Golden Cross and over paid our acceptance on World Service.

Already the work of organizing church schools and church forces for a thorough survey and personal work campaign for the new year has been started. In the Efland church the actual work is in progress.

These people have been very kind and generous to the parsonage family. The parsonage has been painted, a sun porch has been added, and a new delux electric range has been placed in the kitchen. Efland and Chestnut Ridge churches gave us very generous poundings and the people of the other churches have remembered us with many nice things. For all these we are grateful and pray God's blessings upon them.

E. H. Measamer, Pastor.



# OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS TO BE HEARD AT



**DR. ELMER T. CLARK**  
Speaker at Anniversary of Board of  
Missions and Church Extension



**DR. GILBERT T. ROWE**  
of Duke Divinity School will preach  
the Ordination Sermon



**DR. G. I. HUMPHREYS**  
President High Point College, Con-  
ference Historical Society Speaker

## PROGRAM OF FIFTH SESSION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Rocky Mount, November 2-5, 1943

President ..... Bishop Clare Purcell  
Secretary ..... T. McM. Grant

### Tuesday Evening, November 2

7:30 p.m. Hymn 501: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."  
Prayer: J. G. Phillips.  
Organization of Conference.  
Anthem: "The Great Day of the Lord Is Near." Choir.  
Anniversary of Board of Missions and Church Extension.  
Presiding: J. M. Ormond.  
Addresses: Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Board of Missions and  
Church Extension; Rev. Janis Laupmanis, Latvia.  
Benediction.

### Wednesday Morning, November 3

9:00 a.m. Hymn 148: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."  
Holy Communion.  
Welcome: Mayor J. R. Bennett.  
Business session.  
11:00. Reception of class into Full Connection.  
11:30. First ballot for delegates to the General and Juris-  
dictional Conferences.  
Speaker.  
12:15. Historical Society. Speaker: Dr. G. I. Humphreys,  
High Point College.  
Announcements.  
1:00 p.m. Adjournment.  
1:00. Board of Lay Activities' luncheon, Ricks Hotel.

### Wednesday Afternoon, November 3

3:30 p.m. Memorial Service. Presiding, H. B. Porter.  
Hymn 528: "There Is a Land of Pure Delight."  
Prayer: M. Y. Self.  
Anthem: "Meditation" (Bach-Gounod). Girls' Choir.  
The calling of Question 11: What preachers have died  
during the year?  
Answer: T. A. Sikes, G. H. Biggs, D. I. Garner, J. P.  
Bross, Walter Pavy and F. B. Peele.  
For information: The following persons, wives of  
preachers have died during the year: Mrs. O. I. Hinson  
and Mrs. W. A. Jenkins.  
Reading of the Memoirs: T. A. Sikes by J. H. Shore; G.  
H. Biggs by H. C. Smith; D. I. Garner by H. F. Surratt;  
J. P. Bross by O. W. Dowd; Walter Pavy by C. D. Bar-  
cliff; F. B. Peele by J. H. Shore.  
Memorial Address: M. O. Fletcher.

Hymn 526: "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er."  
Benediction.

5:30 p.m. High Point College banquet, Ricks Hotel.

### Wednesday Evening, November 3

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of Board of Education. Presiding,  
H. E. Spence.  
Hymn 465: "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."  
Prayer: E. B. Fisher. (Response by Choir).  
Solo: "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (Mc-  
Dermid). Miss Cody Hipps.  
Address: Clyde R. Hoey.  
Hymn 259: "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee."  
Benediction.

### Thursday Morning, November 4

9:00 a.m. Devotional (Commission on Evangelism): E. D.  
Weathers.  
Business session.  
11-11:10. Statement about Conference Brotherhood: R. G.  
Dawson.  
12:15. Anniversary of the Board of Lay Activities.  
Presiding, W. J. Smith. Address: G. L. Morelock.  
Announcements.  
1:00. Adjournment.

### Thursday Afternoon, November 4

3:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Temperance.  
Presiding, Cale K. Burgess.  
Hymn 72: "This Is My Father's World."  
Prayer: W. T. Phipps.  
Hymn 278: "Lead On, O King Eternal."  
Address: L. A. Martin.  
Business session if necessary.  
5:00. Duke banquet, Ricks Hotel.

### Thursday Evening, November 4

Ordination service: Presiding, Bishop Clare Purcell.  
Hymn 256: "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still."  
Prayer: I. S. Richmond.  
Anthem: "There Shall Be No Night There."  
Hymn 266: "O Young and Fearless Prophet."  
Sermon: G. T. Rowe.  
Ordination.  
Hymn 261: "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken."  
Benediction.

### Friday Morning, November 5

9:00 a.m. Devotional (Commission on Evangelism): S. A.  
Maxwell.  
Business session.  
Reading of appointments.  
Adjournment.



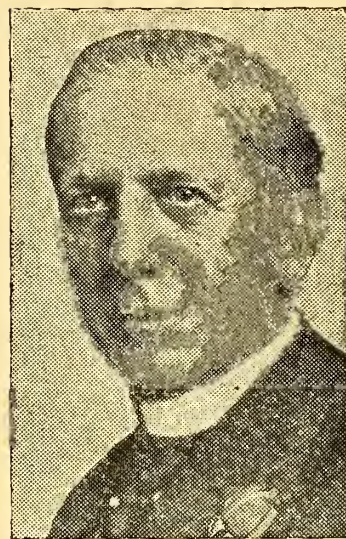
# NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK



**L. A. MARTIN**  
Anniversary Board of Temperance  
Speaker on Thursday Afternoon



**DR. G. L. MORELOCK**  
Anniversary Board of Lay Activities  
Speaker of N. C. Conference



**HON. CLYDE R. HOEY**  
Anniversary Board of Education  
Speaker Wednesday Evening

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES

### COMMISSION ON EVANGELISM

The Commission on Evangelism of the N. C. Conference will meet in the designated room at First Methodist church, Rocky Mount, Tuesday, November 2, at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present. E. D. Weathers, Sec.

### COMMITTEE ON ACCEPTED SUPPLIES

The Committee on Accepted Supplies will meet in the room assigned on Tuesday, November 2, at 4:30 p. m. J. Herbert Miller, Chm.

### BOARD OF HOSPITALS AND HOMES

The North Carolina Conference Board of Hospitals and Homes will meet on November 3 in the room assigned at the First Methodist church in Rocky Mount. The meeting will be at 3 p. m. A. L. Thompson, Sec.

### BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHURCH EXTENSION

The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the North Carolina Conference will meet in the room assigned in First church, Rocky Mount, at 11 a. m. Tuesday, November 2. All members of the board are urged to be present at that time. J. M. Ormond, President.

S. J. Starnes, Secretary.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education of the North Carolina Conference will meet on Tuesday, November 2, at 3:30 o'clock in the room assigned at First church, Rocky Mount. H. E. Spence, Chm.

### MINISTERS' WIVES' LUNCHEON

The ministers' wives' luncheon for the North Carolina Conference will be held at the Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount, on Thursday, November 4, at one o'clock. Plates will be one dollar each. If you plan to attend it will be necessary for you to send your reservation to Mrs. T. M. Grant, 218 S. Grace St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. Elmer D. Weathers, President.  
Mrs. Dwight L. Fouts, Secretary.  
Mrs. Lester A. Tilley, Treasurer.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

Opening the concert program at Louisburg College, Miss Miriam Miller, soprano, appeared in recital Monday night, October 18, in the college auditorium.

The International Relations Club met October 22 to discuss India Today, Miss Margaret Ann Hughes of Jackson being in charge of the program. Papers were presented by

Mariam Shearin of Essex, Mary Lee Hodges of Belhaven, Elizabeth Harris of Bunn, and Sara Ball of Burlington.

Mr. V. R. Kilby, professor of history and teacher in the Methodist Sunday school, is sponsoring an organized contest to boost the Sunday school attendance among the students. Each team has a captain and four lieutenants. The captains are Mary Elizabeth Midgette, Middletown, and Fred Davis, Carthage. Keen enthusiasm is evident.

Opening the current session, the Louisburg College Players will present "Stars of Valor," a drama of American patriotism, by Clark Stevens, as part of the home coming program, planned by the college, October 30 and 31.

Dr. Walter Patten, president of the college, and Mrs. Patten were hosts at their home on the Louisburg campus honoring faculty members.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 20, the new members of the Louisburg Commercial Club were honored at a tea by the Louisburg chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon.

## YANCEYVILLE HAS GOOD YEAR

The churches of the Yanceyville charge are closing one of their best years under the leadership of their pastor, Rev. J. V. Early. During the year 42 new members have been received, 30 of whom were by profession of faith. A total of \$1365 has been contributed to missions which includes \$615 to World Service, \$483 sent in by WSCS, and \$267 to overseas relief and camp activities. The handsome new church at Yanceyville was occupied for the first time by the Durham district conference on April 28, at which time 400 people were served by the five churches. This beautiful church will be ready for dedication this winter or early spring by Bishop Purcell. Bethel and Prospect churches have been painted on the interior and exterior, and just now sidewalks and shrubbery are being added. Locust Hill and Shady Grove also have plans for immediate improvements. Recently the pastor's salary has been increased 20 per cent, which will make it \$2400 for the new year. This constitutes a tangible invitation on the part of the membership for the return of the pastor for another year.

Mrs. T. J. Ham.



# Western North Carolina Conference Appointments

## 1943-1944

### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, District Superintendent

Acton	H. E. Bolick
Asheville—Asbury Memorial	C. Moody Smith
Biltmore	E. C. Widenhouse
Central	W. A. Lambeth
French Broad Avenue	G. E. Keeler (S)
Haywood Street	L. D. Thompson
Hillside-Merrimon	P. S. Kennett
Oakley	E. O. Peeler
West Asheville	J. W. Fitzgerald
Asheville Circuit	C. V. Hall (S)
Bald Creek	James G. Allred (S)
Black Mountain	H. G. Hardin
Brevard	W. A. Jenkins
Burnsville	F. R. Barber
Candler	C. W. Bates
East Flat Rock	D. Bee Early (S)
Ecusta	W. R. Bustle
Fairview	J. D. Pyatt (S)
Fletcher	N. G. Bethea
Hendersonville	F. C. Smathers
Hot Springs	Z. V. Arthur
Ivy	L. W. Hall (S)
Leicester	A. Wade Thompson
Marshall	A. B. Dennis (R)
Micaville-Tipton Hill	W. E. Ruffy
Mills River	J. J. Wood
Pisgah	T. A. Groce (R)
Rosman-Wolf Mountain	J. R. Bowman
Saluda	J. A. Fry (R)
Sandy	G. L. Lovett (S)
Swannanoa	V. R. Masters
Tryon	A. W. Barr (S)
Weaverville	F. O. Dryman
Weaverville Circuit	H. E. Jones
Dean Emory University	H. B. Trimble
Missionary to Isle of Pine	M. B. Stokes
Chaplain U. S. Army	W. F. Beadle
Chaplain U. S. Army	George M. Schreyer
Chaplain U. S. Army	H. S. Williams
Chaplain U. S. Army	A. Frank Phibbs
Chaplain U. S. Army	E. W. Needham
Chaplain U. S. Army	R. W. Blanchard
Chaplain U. S. Army	M. B. Shives
Chaplain U. S. Navy	H. C. Sprinkle, Jr.
District Missionary Secretary	H. E. Bolick
District Director of Evangelism	N. G. Bethea
Retired: A. S. Beamon, Homer Casto, M. B. Clegg, L. W. Colson, A. B. Dennis, D. L. Earnhardt, J. A. Fry, T. A. Groce, G. D. Herman, G. A. B. Holderby, W. F. Sandford, R. A. Swaringen, C. M. White, and J. B. Williams.	
Supernumerary: W. C. Clark, J. N. Snow.	

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, District Superintendent

Ansonville	I. R. Miller
Asbury-Derita	J. L. Trollinger
Big Spring	C. D. Brown
Charlotte—Belmont Park	F. W. Kiker
Brevard Street	P. T. Dixon
Calvary	M. G. Ervin
Central Avenue	C. C. Benton
Chadwick	H. M. Robinson
Dilworth	H. P. Powell
Dilworth, Associate Pastor	Paul H. Duckwall
Duncan Memorial	P. F. Snider
First	G. Ray Jordan
First, Associate Pastor	H. C. Wilkinson
Hawthorne Lane	W. B. West
Kilgo	John R. Hamilton
Myers Park	E. H. Blackard
Myers Park, Associate Pastor	H. B. Lynn
Saint James	G. F. Conley
Saint Johns	C. E. Shannon
Selwyn Avenue	R. E. Bell
Spencer Memorial	C. E. Murray
Wesley Heights	W. B. Davis
Davidson-Fairview	R. E. Early
Hickory Grove	J. N. Randall
Homestead-Pleasant Grove	R. E. Hinshaw
Indian Trail-Stallings	J. R. Warren (R)
Lilesville	M. A. Lewis
Marshville	E. A. Bingham
Matthews	W. D. Corriher

Monroe—Central	J. H. Armbrust
Central, Associate Pastor	J. E. Caldwell
North Monroe	H. R. Cornelius
Morven	H. P. Myers, Jr.
Mount Zion-Huntersville	W. S. Smith
New Hope-Bethel	T. G. Highfill
Peachland	C. J. Winslow
Pineville	J. L. Rayle
Polkton	A. B. Bruton
Prospect	C. G. Beaman, Jr.
Thrift-Moores	J. E. Rink
Trinity	E. H. Brendall
Unionville	E. W. Mills
Wadesboro	C. P. Bowles
Waxhaw	J. B. Fitzgerald
Weddington	J. O. Cox
Zoar	To be Supplied
Professor Duke University	Kenneth W. Clark
Professor Wesleyan College	N. A. Huffman
Missionary to Japanese in Arizona	S. A. Stewart
Chaplain U. S. Army	J. H. Carper
Chaplain U. S. Army	R. L. Young
Chaplain U. S. Army	S. B. Biggers
Chaplain U. S. Army	J. C. Phillips
Chaplain U. S. Army	A. M. Faulkner
Chaplain U. S. Navy	J. L. Swinson
Conference Missionary Secretary	L. B. Abernethy (R)
District Missionary Secretary	E. H. Blackard
District Director of Evangelism	G. Ray Jordan
Conference Treasurer and Agent for Retired Ministers' Home	E. O. Cole
Retired: L. B. Abernethy, O. P. Ader, J. A. Baldwin, H. K. Boyer, R. P. Fikes, W. J. Hackney, T. J. Huggins, D. M. Litaker, C. L. McLean, C. M. Pickens, T. A. Plyler, W. L. Sherrill, C. M. Short, A. R. Surratt, J. R. Warren, B. A. York.	

### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, District Superintendent

Belmont—Main Street	J. B. McLarty
Park Street	F. E. Howard
Belwood	J. M. Morgan
Bessemer City—Bethea	Kelly Dixon (S)
Central	J. R. Duncan
Boger City	H. E. Stimson
Cherryville	L. B. Barnett
Cherryville Circuit	To be Supplied
Cleveland	J. S. Higgins
Concord-El Bethel	C. W. Avett
Cramerton	W. B. Penny
Crouse	T. A. Summey, Jr.
Dallas	J. G. Wilkinson
Ebenezer	R. H. Stamey
Fallston	C. G. Isley
Gastonia—Bradley Memorial	J. L. Ingram
East End	A. W. Lynch
Main Street	C. H. Moser
Maylo-Smyre	M. C. Ellerbe
Myrtle Chapel	D. L. Stubbs, Jr.
Trinity	F. R. Love
West End	J. C. Grose
Kings Mountain—Central	J. G. Winkler
Grace	W. L. Harkey
Lincoln Circuit	J. T. Bowman
Lincolnton—First	C. C. Herbert, Jr.
Rhine Heights	P. R. Rayle
Lowell	E. C. Price
Lovesville	C. L. Grant
McAdenville	M. E. Leftwich
Mount Holly	W. O. Gcode
Polkville	W. L. Scott
Rock Springs	J. H. Green
Shelby—Central	Paul Hardin, Jr.
Lafayette Street	J. S. Gibbs
Shelby Circuit	R. M. Hauss
South Fork	J. E. B. Houser
Stanley	L. E. Mabry
Vale	Iverson Brendle (S)
Chaplain U. S. Navy	P. W. Townsend
Chaplain U. S. Army	Cecil L. Heckard
Chaplain U. S. Army	W. F. Eaker
Chaplain U. S. Army	L. R. Spencer
District Missionary Secretary	J. S. Gibbs
District Director of Evangelism	J. G. Wilkinson
Retired: E. D. Ballard, J. H. Barnhardt, D. F. Carver, D. H. Rhinehardt, and B. Wilson.	



## GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, District Superintendent

Draper	O. C. Loy
Flat Rock	M. V. Thumm
Gibsonville	R. A. Hunter
Greensboro—Bessemer	W. A. Barber
Bethel-Bittleground	P. L. Shore
Calvary	E. L. Ballard
Carraway Memorial	C. W. Clay
Centenary	G. R. Combs
College Place	G. B. Clemmer
Glenwood	Byron Shankle
Grace	E. K. McLarty, Jr.
Midway-Groome's	G. E. S. Miller
Muir's Chapel	W. K. Goodson
Newlyn Street	C. W. Russell
Proximity	R. C. Goforth
Saint Paul	B. A. Sisk
West End	B. W. Lefler
West Market Street	J. B. Craven
Greensboro Circuit	John Lowder
Friendship-Hickory Grove	H. C. Byrum
Guilford Circuit	R. P. Waugh
Haw River	T. V. Crouse
High Point—Calvary	O. L. Brown
First	W. O. Weldon
Highland	S. W. Johnson
Lebanon	O. L. Easter
Lindsay Memorial	J. B. Williams (R)
Main Street	W. R. Kelly
Oak View	G. L. Curry
Rankin Memorial	Edward Suits
Ward Street	J. E. McSwain
Welch Memorial	T. E. Strickland
Wesley Memorial	C. E. Rozzelle
Jamestown-Oakdale	C. M. McKinney
Leaksville	J. E. Carroll
Lee's Chapel	P. E. Lindley
Madison	O. J. Jones
Mayodan	R. D. Byrum
Mitchell's-Vickrey	W. H. Yokeley
Mt. Pleasant	R. M. Andrews
Mt. Pleasant, Associate Pastor	C. C. Sharpe, Jr.
Mt. Pleasant Circuit	R. P. Gibbs
Oak Ridge	P. R. Taylor
Pleasant Garden	T. F. Higgins
Reidsville—Linsey Street	J. J. Powell
Main Street	R. L. Ownbey
Reidsville Circuit	J. C. Swaim
Ruffin	Walter R. Thompson
Spray	T. R. Wolfe
Stockesdale	A. D. Shelton
Stoneville	W. B. Shinn
Summerfield	A. L. Latham
Tabernacle-Moriah	J. T. Sahckford
Dean of Duke Divinity School	P. N. Garber
Professor Duke University	Gilbert T. Rowe
Research Work, Columbia University	Homer H. Dubs
Professor Greensboro College	R. A. Smith
Student Duke University	T. L. McDonald, Jr.
Associate Professor Emory University	M. B. Stokes, Jr.
Student Duke University	George B. Ehlhardt
Editor N. C. Christian Advocate	A. W. Plyler (R)
Missionary Student University of California	C. D. Stokes
Chaplain U. S. Army	J. L. Pittard
Chaplain U. S. Army	John F. Cagle
Chaplain U. S. Army	E. P. Hamilton
Chaplain U. S. Navy	J. W. Crawley
Chaplain U. S. Navy	P. L. Shore, Jr.
District Missionary Secretary	R. C. Goforth
District Director of Evangelism	O. L. Brown
President High Point College	G. I. Humphreys
Vice President High Point College	N. M. Harrison
Dean High Point College	P. E. Lindley
Approved Evangelist	J. W. Groce
Christian League for Service Men	F. L. Gibbs
Chaplain U. S. Army	J. A. Lindsay
Retired: George R. Brown, J. D. Williams, R. M. Andrews, W. F. Ashburn, A. R. Bell, J. W. Bennett, J. A. Burgess, W. M. Curtis, A. G. Dixon, J. R. Hutton, T. M. Johnson, R. J. Parker, J. W. Kennedy, A. W. Plyler, W. D. Reed, R. S. Truesdale, S. B. Turrentine, W. A. Wilson.	
Supernumerary: C. B. Way.	

## MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, District Superintendent

Avery	J. T. Melton
Avondale	S. B. Moss
Bakersville	H. E. Murphy
Boone	E. K. McLarty (R)
Bostic	Van B. Harrison
Broad River	E. P. Greene
Cliffside	E. L. Kirk
Connelly Springs	G. L. Wilkinson
Drexel Circuit	M. W. Edwards
Elk Park	O. D. Smith

Forest City	W. H. Groce
Gilkey	McRae Crawford
Glen Alpine	T. B. Huneycutt
Henrietta	C. F. Tate
Linville Falls	C. C. Murray (S)
Marion—Cross Mills	M. W. Heckard
First	D. E. Camak
Marion Mills	H. D. Jessup
Marion Circuit	H. W. Bell
McDowell Circuit	V. P. Crowder
Mill Springs	C. W. Dennis
Morganton—First	Fletcher Nelson
North Forest	R. C. Nimon
Morganton Circuit	A. W. Wellons
Old Fort	R. M. Varner
Old Fort Circuit	L. C. Stevens
Pleasant Grove	Garland R. Stafford
Rutherford College	J. H. Melzer
Rutherfordton	R. M. Nifong
Spindale	R. L. Bass
Spruce Pine	M. T. Hipps
Sunshine	E. H. Spencer
Table Rock	W. M. Rathburn
Todd	W. H. Neese
Valdese	P. L. Smith
Watauga	R. J. Starling
Chaplain U. S. Army	G. F. Hood
Chaplain U. S. Army	C. H. Peace
District Missionary Secretary	E. L. Kirk
District Director of Evangelism	D. M. Nifong
Retired: L. S. Helms, W. I. Hughes, D. A. Lewis, J. I. Spinks, P. W. Tucker, E. K. McLarty, D. W. Haga.	

## SALISBURY DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, District Superintendent

Albemarle—Central	J. H. Brendall
First Street	G. N. Dulin
Main Street	J. E. Yountz
Albemarle Circuit	R. C. Kirk
Badin-New London	A. J. Clemmer, Jr.
Bethel-Boger	C. E. Williams
Bethpage-Shiloh	W. B. A. Culp
China Grove	R. M. Laughlin
Concord—Ann Street	F. L. Setzer
Central	F. B. Jordan
Epworth	J. N. Wise
Forest Hill	A. C. Swofford
Harmony	N. S. Ogburn
Kerr Street	J. W. Fowler, Jr.
Westford	E. J. Harbison
Friendship	W. C. Sides, Jr.
Gold Hill	J. D. Morris
Granite Quarry	R. J. Barnwell
Kannapolis—Jackson Park	F. W. D. Bangle
Midway	R. A. Taylor
North Kannapolis	R. H. Whitlow (S)
Trinity	John Hoyle, Jr.
Landis	D. A. Hamilton (S)
Long Street-Yadkin	T. W. Hager
Midland	A. C. Kennedy
Mount Mitchell	E. A. Cook
Mount Olivet	C. B. Newton
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs	L. S. Furr
New London Circuit	Brooks Jerome (R)
Norwood	R. C. Stubbins
Norwood Circuit	J. A. Sharpe (S)
Preiffer	W. A. Rock, Jr.
Roberta	J. W. Combs
Rocky Ridge	L. A. Scott
Rowan	H. L. Blackwelder (S)
Salem	M. C. Reese
Salisbury—Coburn Memorial	N. C. Williams
First	W. J. Miller
Main Street	J. B. Hurley (S)
Park Avenue	T. H. Swofford
Spencer—Central	C. W. Kirby
Stanfield	G. M. Carver
Woodleaf	J. S. Folger
Executive Secretary Board of Education	Carl H. King
Missionary to Japanese in Idaho	I. L. Shaver
Student Duke Divinity School	C. M. Boggs
Chaplain U. S. Army	A. A. Lyerly
Chaplain U. S. Army	E. B. Edwards
Chaplain U. S. Army	R. B. Shumaker
Chaplain U. S. Army	W. G. McFarland
Chaplain U. S. Army	L. R. Akers, Jr.
District Missionary Secretary	T. H. Swofford
District Director of Evangelism	J. W. Hoyle, Jr.
Retired: Brooks Jerome, J. P. Hipps, Wade Johnson, H. H. Robbins, J. M. Varner, and G. W. Vick.	

## STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, District Superintendent

Balls Creek	R. L. Forbis
Catawba	A. C. Lackey
Claremont-Shiloh	R. W. McCulley



Cool Springs ..... H. M. Wellman  
 Creston ..... J. R. Short  
 Elmwood ..... Elzie Myers  
 Grace-Rhodhiss ..... J. M. Brandon  
 Granite Falls ..... I. L. Roberts  
 Green Valley ..... W. C. Eastridge  
 Harmony ..... J. H. Cooke  
 Helton ..... To be Supplied  
 Hickory—Bethel ..... S. G. Ferree  
 First ..... W. A. Kale  
 Highland ..... J. F. Hornbuckle  
 Westview ..... H. C. Freeman  
 Hickory Circuit ..... To be Supplied  
 Hiddenite ..... E. H. Lowman  
 Hudson ..... F. A. Wright  
 Jefferson ..... G. R. Wagoner  
 Lenoir—First ..... J. C. Cornett  
 Lenoir Circuit ..... J. O. Ervin  
 Maiden ..... J. C. Auman  
 Millers Creek ..... J. L. A. Bumgarner  
 Mooresville—Broad Street ..... W. H. Benfield  
 Central ..... J. M. Moore  
 Jones Memorial ..... W. M. Blanton (S)  
 Mooresville Circuit ..... G. F. Houck  
 Moravian Falls ..... S. J. Brawley  
 Benton—First ..... M. Q. Tuttle  
 North Newton ..... C. A. Morrison  
 North Wilkesboro ..... A. C. Waggoner  
 Olin ..... D. T. Huss  
 Shepherds ..... J. M. Brandon, Jr.  
 Statesville—Boulevard ..... R. O. Brown  
 Broad Street ..... H. G. Allen  
 Race Street ..... F. H. Price  
 Statesville Circuit ..... M. A. Osborne  
 Stony Point ..... R. V. Martin  
 Taylorsville ..... O. L. Robinson  
 Troutman ..... Hubert L. Powell  
 Union Grove-Zion ..... J. M. Green  
 Warrensville ..... H. B. Cornett (S)  
 West Jefferson ..... John S. Jordan  
 Whitnel ..... J. O. Banks  
 Wilkesboro ..... F. H. Shinn  
 Chaplain U. S. Army ..... L. F. Strader  
 Chaplain U. S. Army ..... J. C. Reichard  
 Chaplain U. S. Army ..... H. H. Wood  
 Chaplain U. S. Navy ..... R. H. Nicholson  
 Chaplain U. S. Navy ..... J. C. Stokes  
 District Missionary Secretary ..... I. L. Roberts  
 District Director of Evangelism ..... W. A. Kale  
 Retired: D. C. Ballard, J. H. Bradley, P. H. Brittain, W. S. Cherry, E. W. Fox, J. G. W. Holloway, J. C. Keever, M. A. Matheson, E. Myers, J. A. Peeler, L. L. Smith, D. P. Waters, E. E. Yates, R. H. Kennington, J. E. Hipp, S. N. Bumgarner, M. L. Chappell, T. J. Houck, R. P. Jones, D. J. White.  
 Supernumerary: B. M. Crosby.

## THOMASVILLE DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, District Superintendent

Advance ..... J. C. Gentry  
 Archdale ..... G. E. White  
 Asheboro—Central ..... J. W. Braxton  
 First ..... M. T. Smathers  
 Asheboro Circuit ..... Earle Le Baron  
 Coleridge ..... W. L. Isley  
 Cooleemee ..... F. J. Stough  
 Davie ..... G. W. Fink  
 Davidson ..... W. R. Jenkins  
 Denton—Central ..... M. W. Nesbitt  
 First ..... E. M. Hoyle, Jr.  
 Eldorado ..... Milton Harbin (S)  
 Farmer ..... Y. D. Poole  
 Farmington ..... J. W. Vestal  
 Greer's Chapel ..... Atlas Ridge  
 Lexington—Erlanger ..... R. E. Hunt  
 First ..... W. A. Rollins  
 Trinity-Mt. Carmel ..... T. G. Smith  
 Liberty, First ..... O. E. Croy  
 Liberty Circuit ..... C. H. Hill, (R)  
 Linwood ..... W. B. Thompson  
 Midway ..... C. O. Kennerly  
 Mocksville ..... H. C. Sprinkle (R)  
 Mocksville Circuit ..... R. G. McClamroch  
 Mount Vernon ..... G. H. Needham  
 North Davidson ..... J. A. Allen (S)  
 Pleasant Grove ..... C. E. Ridge  
 Ramseur-Franklinville ..... J. E. Pritchard  
 Randleman, First ..... S. M. Needham  
 Randleman Circuit ..... J. H. Trolinger  
 Randolph-Gray's Chapel ..... G. B. Ferree  
 Richland ..... J. A. Howell  
 Seagrove ..... A. I. Ridenhour  
 Shiloh ..... T. G. Madison  
 South Davidson ..... J. B. Trogdon (R)  
 Thomasville—Community ..... Karl Koestline  
 First-West End ..... H. R. Simpson  
 Main Street ..... L. F. Tuttle

Trinity-Bethel ..... D. A. Oakley  
 Thomasville Circuit ..... C. O. Plyler  
 Trinity ..... R. F. Huneycutt  
 Unity-Fair Grove ..... W. L. Lanier  
 Welcome ..... A. C. Kennedy, Jr.  
 West Randolph ..... Don Payne (S)  
 Why Not ..... N. L. Oliver (S)  
 Chaplain U. S. Army ..... J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr.  
 Chaplain U. S. Army ..... R. M. Hardee  
 Chaplain U. S. Navy ..... W. Q. Grigg  
 District Missionary Secretary ..... L. F. Tuttle  
 District Director of Evangelism ..... J. W. Braxton  
 Retired: C. H. Hill, A. O. Lindley, W. F. McDowell, W. M. Pike, P. E. Parker, Henry L. Powell, H. C. Sprinkle, J. B. Trogdon.

## WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. L. Hutchins, District Superintendent

Andrews ..... C. C. Washam  
 Bethel ..... R. T. Houts, Jr. (S)  
 Bryson City ..... C. O. Newell  
 Canton—Central ..... E. P. Billups  
 First ..... J. B. Tabor, Jr.  
 Cherokee ..... Forbis Durant  
 Clyde ..... A. Burgess  
 Crabtree ..... W. G. Burgin  
 Cullowhee ..... M. S. Richey  
 Dellwood ..... C. R. Ross  
 Fines Creek ..... P. H. Hager (S)  
 Franklin ..... J. L. Stokes, II  
 Franklin Circuit ..... C. W. Judy  
 Hayesville ..... C. W. Benson  
 Hiawassee ..... H. J. Bassett (S)  
 Highlands ..... W. R. Ormond (S)  
 Jonathan ..... D. H. Dennis  
 Junaluska ..... M. A. McLean  
 Macon ..... V. N. Allen (S)  
 Morning Star ..... G. B. Culbreth  
 Murphy ..... R. H. Taylor  
 Murphy Circuit ..... A. E. Smith (S)  
 Pigeon Valley ..... W. H. Pless  
 Robbinsville ..... H. D. Garmon  
 Rockwood ..... V. A. Morton  
 Shooting Creek ..... W. B. Wilson (S)  
 Sylva ..... R. G. Tuttle  
 Waynesville ..... J. C. Madison  
 Webster ..... E. A. Fitzgerald (S)  
 Whittier ..... W. E. Andrews  
 Missionary to Brazil ..... C. W. Clay  
 Chaplain U. S. Army ..... J. W. Blich  
 Chaplain U. S. Army ..... P. L. Green  
 Chaplain U. S. Navy ..... G. W. Bumgarner  
 Approved Evangelist ..... Roy T. Houts  
 District Missionary Secretary ..... R. G. Tuttle  
 District Director of Evangelism ..... R. H. Taylor  
 Retired: J. J. Gray, J. B. Needham, W. M. Robbins, R. B. Templeton.

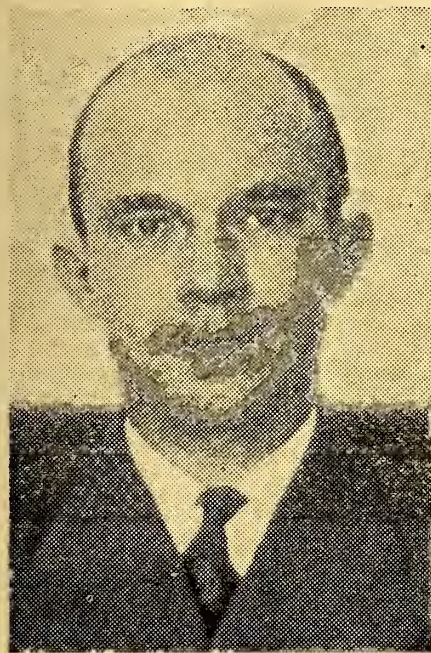
## WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. C. Weaver, District Superintendent

Ararat ..... Caleb Ashburn (S)  
 Bryant Memorial ..... T. W. Bryant (S)  
 Bryant Memorial Associate Pastor ..... J. S. Gardner (S)  
 Concord-Sharon ..... W. F. Heffner  
 Crews-Sedge Garden ..... E. A. Lamb  
 Danbury ..... J. L. Love  
 Dobson ..... J. W. Parker  
 East Bend ..... G. A. Hovis  
 Elkin ..... H. F. Duncan  
 Elkin Circuit ..... I. J. Terrell (S)  
 Hanes-Clemmons ..... J. M. Barber  
 Jonesville ..... G. C. Graham  
 Kernersville ..... E. M. Avett  
 Kernersville Circuit ..... W. T. Albright (R)  
 Laurel Springs ..... Worth Sweet (S)  
 Lewisville ..... O. B. Williams  
 Maple Springs ..... J. J. Holmes  
 Marvin ..... A. M. Smith  
 Mount Airy—Central ..... C. M. Clark  
 Rockford Street ..... E. M. Graham  
 Mount Airy Ct. ..... Robert Carter  
 Mount Carmel-Pine Grove ..... S. B. Nifong  
 Mount Pleasant ..... R. L. Reed  
 Mount Tabor ..... A. J. Cox  
 New Hope-Oak Summit ..... G. W. Williams  
 Ogburn Memorial ..... C. F. Womble  
 Pilot Mountain ..... C. B. Ross  
 Pilot Mountain Ct. ..... To be Supplied  
 Pinnacle ..... O. B. Mitchell  
 Rural Hall ..... I. L. Sharpe  
 Sandy Ridge ..... T. G. Williams (S)  
 Sparta ..... G. R. Allison  
 St. Paul ..... H. O. Huss  
 Trap Hill ..... W. M. Roberts (S)  
 Walkertown-Love's ..... A. P. Ratledge  
 Morris Chapel ..... D. B. Mullis  
 Walnut Cove ..... W. R. Harris



New Tabernacle Church at  
Hemp to Be Dedicated  
Sunday, October 31  
by Bishop Purcell



Rev. J. D. Robinson, Pastor



West Forsyth ..... R. E. Ward  
Winston-Salem—Ardmore ..... R. D. Ware  
Burkhead ..... Reid Wall  
Centenary ..... W. A. Stanbury  
Centenary Associate Pastor ..... A. A. Kyles  
Central Terrace ..... H. L. Creech, Jr.  
First ..... B. A. Culp  
Green Street ..... C. G. Hefner  
Winston-Salem Ct. .... C. L. Collier (S)  
Yadkinville ..... W. J. Huneycutt  
Approved Evangelist ..... John R. Church  
District Missionary Secretary ..... Reid Wall  
District Director of Evangelism ..... C. G. Hefner  
Supt. Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital and Director  
of Goldan Cross ..... W. M. Smith  
Retired: J. T. Mangum, W. T. Albright, W. J. Plint.

TABERNACLE METHODIST CHURCH, HEMP, TO  
BE DEDICATED OCTOBER 31

The Tabernacle Methodist church, Hemp, of which Rev. J. D. Robinson is minister, will be dedicated on Sunday morning, October 31. Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte will lead in the dedicatory service at 11:30 o'clock. A service of thanks giving and praise will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. All former pastors and friends are cordially invited to attend these services.

Under the leadership of the pastor the following persons did outstanding work: J. A. Culbertson, treasurer, B. C. Williams, C. W. Brown, E. M. Ritter, G. B. Williams, as well as the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Tabernacle is one of the most beautiful churches in central Carolina and is valued at about \$25,000. Almost all of the new church was erected during the present pastorate which began four years ago. The final indebtedness was removed by a victory dinner held on June 30, 1942. This same year the church was made a station and certain other improvements were made,

namely, the lawn and walks. This year a beautiful carpet was laid and more improvements made. The new pulpit furniture, choir chairs, and pews blend in the liturgical setting. The church school rooms are conveniently arranged and the entire building is equipped with an up-to-date heating plant. The Hemp Methodists and the North Carolina conference have a right to be proud of this fine building. A high spiritual note has been continuously sounded during this period of rapid growth and development.

In the words of a friend, this church "is on the march." A nice lot adjoining the church premises has been given for a new parsonage and there has been an increase in pastor's salary. Now the time of dedication has come and we give God the glory and praise for victory. Thus looking forward with Christ to the coming year we anticipate a greater service than ever before.

R. M. COURTNEY THE NEW DISTRICT SUPT.

Only one new district superintendent was created at the Statesville conference. Rev. R. M. Courtney will be first class in all particulars in this important office. He has had considerable experience as presiding elder and not enough to mar his efficiency. We look upon the choice as unusually fortunate. He will make a wise and capable leader of the Salisbury district. He has succeeded on other districts—the Gastonia and the Statesville—he has been a wise and successful pastor, and personally there is no finer spirit in the Western North Carolina conference.

He has just closed a successful four year pastorate at College Place, Greensboro.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL

We are indebted to Mrs. D. M. Davidson, conference secretary of literature and publicity, for the list of societies reaching the honor roll for the third quarter, these societies having met the requirements of "Every officer a subscriber to The Methodist Woman and the World Outlook":

Asheville district: Hillside-Merrimon, Mrs. F. J. Bates. Charlotte district: Big Spring, Mrs. E. L. Purcell. Elkin district: Yadkinville, Mrs. Lon H. West. High Point district: St. Paul-Naomi, Miss Claudia Fox; Central Falls, Mrs. C. N. York. Gastonia district: Lowell charge, Mrs. W. H. Holmes; Main Street, Mrs. E. D. Atkins; Lafayette Street, Shelby, Miss Mattie Short; Mount Holly, Mrs. C. Dennis Beatty; Grace Methodist, Mrs. S. F. McEntire. Greensboro district: St. Paul, Mrs. Fred Jones; Hickory Grove, Guilford College, Pleasant Garden, Mrs. T. J. McManis; Gibsonville, Mrs. Paul D. Waynick. Marion district: N. Morganton, Mrs. Elmer Deal; Pleasant Grove, Miss Staltha Long; Rutherfordton, Mrs. John Reid; Spindale, Mrs. W. C. Monfred. Salisbury district: Mt. Olivet, Mrs. W. L. Lee. Statesville district: Race Street, Mrs. W. Ross Morrison; Rose Chapel, Mrs. I. C. Edison; Bethel, Mrs. W. E. Marlowe; Granite Falls, Mrs. J. G. Hallows; Providence, Mrs. James Tomlin; Vanderburg, Mrs. Wade A. Sherrill; Catawba, Mrs. C. T. Leonard. Winston-Salem district: Elm Grove, Mrs. Oscar Lackey.

Mrs. Davidson says: "The department has gained some new societies for our honor roll the past quarter; this, of course, is encouraging, but not nearly good enough when we think of our large local societies and the small number reporting 'Every officer a subscriber to The Methodist Woman and the World Outlook.' Statesville district reports the largest number and Gastonia the second. I hope each district will make every effort to have a larger number on the fourth quarter honor roll, and also more societies sending in reports from the department of literature."

### PASSING OF MRS. H. A. DUNHAM

Twice within the week of October 10-17 the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Haywood Street church, Asheville, was bereaved in the passing of two of its most prominent and outstanding members—Miss Kate Haven, who died on October 13 of injuries sustained in automobile accident, and two days later, October 15, her sister, Mrs. H. A. Dunham, who passed away in her sleep from a heart attack. Mrs. Dunham had been in declining health for several years but felt able to attend the funeral of her sister at her church, and suffered the heart attack after coming home. She had been a resident of Asheville since 1896 and

was active in social, civic and religious circles, particularly the latter to which she devoted much of her time. She was, for years, an officer in the former woman's missionary society of the Western North Carolina conference, serving as district secretary of the Asheville district 1910-1912; superintendent of social service (now Christian social relations) 1912-1915, and conference corresponding secretary from 1915-1932, resigning the office at that time because of failing health. Hers was an exemplary Christian life of humility, loyalty, faithfulness to duty, constant and unselfish devotion, and her beautiful Christian character will ever be cherished in the memory of those who knew and loved her. Her funeral was held on Monday afternoon, October 18, in Haywood Street church of which she had been a member for many years, with her pastor, Rev. A. C. Swofford, impressively conducting the last rites. She is survived by her husband and three sisters, Mrs. H. G. Bennett of Barre, Vt.; Mrs. C. B. Maxham of San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. H. H. Southworth, Post Mills, Vt. The following tribute to Mrs. Dunham is from the pen of Mr. J. H. Caine, correspondent of the Asheville Citizen: "In unison with her husband, Mrs. Dunham's charities covered many fields; no financial sacrifice was too great when the need was urgent. Her friends in all walks of life were as numerous as her good deeds and she had the faculty of retaining them because of her kindly and gracious manner."

### HIGH POINT DISTRICT SEMINAR

A program of the educational seminar for High Point district held in the First Methodist church of High Point, September 10, has been received from Mrs. L. F. Rose of Asheboro. The worship service with which the meeting opened was conducted by Rev. Wilson O. Weldon, pastor of First Methodist church, and was followed by greetings by Mrs. Percy Payne, with response by Mrs. Roy Kearns. After the recognition of the conference officers present, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Mrs. Eugene Lamb and Mrs. J. W. Payne, a mission study skit was presented.

A round table discussion on the three departments of missionary education and service, spiritual life, and Christian social relations filled the hour from 10:45 to 11:45 and proved of great interest. The Chinese emergency fund was presented by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president, who urged the co-operation of the societies of the district in securing this fund so greatly needed in China at this time. The young women and girls' work was discussed by Mrs. Eugene Lamb, conference secretary of that department. After announcements and an offering the meeting adjourned at 12:45 for lunch served by the ladies of the

church. Following the morning meeting a joint zone meeting was held with Mrs. Troy Smith, leader of Asheboro zone, presiding. A hymn followed by prayer opened the meeting and the attendance of representatives was recorded. The recognition of the district officers was followed by miscellaneous business, the report of the district treasurer, election of officers for 1943, and invitation for district and zone meetings accepted. Meeting adjourned at 3 p. m. with benediction by Rev. W. O. Weldon.

### DR. J. L. CUNINGGIM, PRESIDENT EMERITUS, SCARRITT COLLEGE

The Scarritt College Voice of recent issue carries announcement of the election of Dr. J. L. Cuninggim as president emeritus of the college. His election took place at a meeting of the board of trustees on June 3 during the 51st commencement of the institution he has served so faithfully and so long. Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz was elected president at the same time and November 15, 1943, has been set by the executive board of the trustees for the inauguration of Dr. Stuntz as the new president. In connection with that event the trustees are anticipating a study and planning conference made up of the board of trustees, the faculty and a few representatives of the various interests and activities of the church. It is the hope that such a planning conference may point the way for further developments at Scarritt and for extending the influence of the college in widening circles across the church. The trustees feel that with the increased demands upon Scarritt College to provide trained personnel for varied services of missions, religious education, social work and for war emergencies and post-war reconstruction, it is of immediate importance to re-study the program of the college and seek to find the most satisfactory ways of meeting these pressing needs. Scarritt has the facilities and the will to serve the united church effectively, but those in authority feel there should be a more detailed and definite plan of development for the years ahead.

Appreciation of Dr. Cuninggim from the board of trustees is given by Dr. B. A. Whitmore who says: "Dr. Cuninggim has been the dreamer and at the same time a practical man, able to make dreams come true. The contribution he has made is registered in the lives of those who have come out from Scarritt, who live in the spirit of Scarritt, and who give the spirit of Scarritt. Dr. Cuninggim is typical of this spirit. . . . It seems to me the motto of Scarritt illustrates the kind of man Dr. Cuninggim is—'Attempt great things for God; expect great things from God.'"

### MISSIONARIES RETURNING FROM CHINA

It is gratifying news that among the 1,236 passengers listed as aboard the Japanese ship Teia Maru to be exchanged at Morumgao, Portuguese India, for Japanese nationals from the United States are two of our Western

Continued on page 23



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### HOW MUCH DO WE CARE?

The highest gift we can offer God is our love. Just as soon as we give him our love we give him all we have and are, because love is the greatest driving power, the mightiest impelling force that we have ever known. No gift is worthy of God, save the gift of all we have and are. We show how much we really care by how much of ourselves we really do give God.—Dr. G. Ray Jordan.

### "THE PRICE OF ENDURING PEACE"

Sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, of which the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions and Church extension of The Methodist Church is a member, November 11 has been designated World Community Day.

The purpose of the observance is "For all church women to unite in a day's study of their responsibility for a just and lasting peace in a new world order and to continue programs of study and action in every church in every community."

Programs bearing the theme "The Price of an Enduring Peace" have been prepared and have been mailed to the president of every WSCS in N. C. conference. The women of the churches are asked to meet in interdenominational groups in their communities, devoting the day to the programs in this booklet. We must win the war, but the winning of a just and lasting peace is likewise a necessity for the United States and the world, if the tragedy of today is not to be repeated, and for this task the people of the churches have an inescapable responsibility. By the use of this program the challenge and opportunity should be brought home to every individual church woman.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The need for interested, zealous, conscientious, consecrated women to serve as officers and committee chairmen of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and other Christian organizations, is most imperative. This need places a tremendous and challenging responsibility upon the nominating committees of the various groups, and this committee should be prayerfully seeking guidance in their selections. Also, women who are asked to take an office should seek divine guidance before accepting or rejecting the opportunity for service.

January 1 will mark the beginning of a new year in the work of the WSCS. Officers should be elected in November, and if a new one, begin at once to study the duties of their work; if one who has already served one or more years, begin to plan for a new year's achievements. Names of all officers, whether new or the same

as this year, should be sent immediately after election to the respective district secretaries. The New Program packet entitled "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land," and the pledge cards should be ordered now from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. The packet is 50 cents, the pledge cards are free.

### THE CHRISTIAN HOME

Using the text book, "The Home and Christian Living," Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor Edenton Street Methodist church, recently taught a course for parents.

The sessions were held in the Poin Dexter Memorial building of the church and so interesting, pertinent and appealing were they that at the last session on October 15, an unanimous vote of appreciation for the teacher and request for a continuation of the classes early in 1944 was taken. A most gratifying attendance was manifested at all sessions.

The course at Edenton Street was sponsored by the board of Christian education; however, we are suggesting that such a course sponsored by the committee on Christian social relations and local church activities of the local WSCS would be exceedingly worth while and timely.

### ANOTHER NEW SOCIETY

The announcement of a new WSCS always gives cause for rejoicing and thus we rejoice as we learn from Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Rocky Mount district secretary, that a new organization has been recently effected at Vernon church on the Robersonville charge. Mrs. Erwin Cullipher of Williamston has been elected president.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the members of this new society in N. C. conference.

### THE PLYLER BROTHERS

Re-election of Dr. M. T. Plyler and Dr. A. W. Plyler as editors of the North Carolina Christian Advocate was announced recently after a meeting of the board of publication.

Although the Plylers, twin brothers, have reached the age of retirement prescribed by the annual conference, they have in no wise even approached the limit of their youthful spirit and fruitful service in the cause of Christ and Methodism. It is exceedingly gratifying, therefore, that they will continue to give to N. C. Methodism their timely, pertinent editorials and to act in other capacities as editors and managers of the N. C. Christian Advocate.

### THIRD QUARTER REPORTS

The final tabulation of the third quarter report of Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference secretary, reveals

that there are now 501 WSCS in N. C. conference, with a membership of 17,597. Three new societies were organized during last quarter. New Bern, Raleigh and Rocky Mount districts have the distinction of having every charge organized; Elizabeth City and Wilmington districts have only one charge each unorganized; Durham 2 and Fayetteville 3. (This does not mean, of course, that every church has a WSCS). There are now 41 Wesleyan Service Guilds, with 1201 members in N. C. conference, one new Guild having been organized in Raleigh district last quarter.

During the third quarter the women of N. C. conference WSCS gave \$12,776.64 to missions, \$9716.20 to Christian social relations and local church activities, \$526.63 for foreign supplies, and \$151.30 for home supply work.

### SOUTHERN-CENTRAL ZONE

On Tuesday, October 12, the Southern-Central zone met at Saint James Methodist church in Tarboro, beginning at ten o'clock and closing at four p. m. Mrs. H. B. Russell, Tarboro, zone leader, presided.

Principal features on the program included addresses by Mrs. E. D. Weathers of Weldon and Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount. Mrs. Weathers presented the fall mission study text, "We Who Are America," and Mrs. Hillman brought an inspirational and informative message. Others participating on the program were Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, district secretary; Mrs. E. C. Durham and Mrs. Vernon Conyers, who led the meditations; Mrs. Lewis Heilbronner, soloist. Mrs. H. Bruce Russell extended welcome, to which Mrs. J. H. Little of Pinetops responded.

Information concerning the above item was sent by Rev. E. C. Durham at the request of Mrs. Russell, which leads us to voice the observation that the manifestations of interest in the work of the WSCS on the part of a large number of our ministers is stimulating and gratifying. Rev. Mr. Durham is pastor of the hostess church.

### FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

There exists today a gigantic reservoir of good will toward the American people. Many things have created this enormous reservoir. At the top of the list go the hospitals, schools and colleges which Americans—many of them missionaries—have founded and maintained by their tireless and unselfish efforts. Many of the new leaders of China—men who are today directing her destiny—have studied under these American teachers and missionaries whose only interest has been to spread knowledge. To these men and women we, in America, owe a great debt, for largely through their efforts has this reservoir of good will been created.—Wendell Willkie.

Man is in a more noble manner of being than he can be here; and the child may with more reason be allowed to cry for leaving his mother's womb for this world than a man can for exchanging this world for another.—Jeremy Taylor.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### A GOOD CONFERENCE

The fourth annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church, held at Broad Street, Statesville, October 18-22, was well planned, well attended, and well directed. It was a great conference. It dealt with great issues in a great way. Fine fellowship prevailed. Even one who was absorbed with a lot of material details could catch the spirit of Christian fervor so long as he stayed inside the church. If he mingled around on the outside he might have been exposed to something else, but most everybody was on the inside, and happy to be there. It is remarkable to note how much confidence our Western North Carolina Methodists have in those who lead them. Such a spirit of confidence starts with Bishop Clare Purcell and runs in a large measure through the district superintendents and the various boards and committees. It is very seldom that a report from a committee to the conference is ever questioned.

### A GOOD JOB

If there were those who had any doubt about our good Statesville friends' ability to entertain our annual conference, such was dispelled in the light of the good accommodations and consideration afforded the delegates to the conference. Dr. H. G. Allen, pastor host, and Dr. J. S. Hiatt, district superintendent, along with their lay leaders, had worked out a very fine spirit of co-operation on the part of all denominations in Statesville and all lent a hand in providing for the conference in a great way. Our Statesville friends have given us a fine example of sharing with others some sincere hospitality. Such is a great contribution in times like these.

### LANDIS LEADS

Just as this scribe walked upon the church lawn to secure information as to registering and the placement of The Children's Home books for collecting such funds as might be brought to conference, he was approached by a nice looking young man who wanted to know if he would accept a charge's apportionment for the ensuing conference year. Thus before the typewriter could be placed for writing receipts for deferred payments of the closing year Rev. D. A. Hamilton placed three fifty-dollar bills, a five, three one's, and forty cents in change in The Children's Home man's hands to pay the basal apportionment of Landis circuit for the 1943-44 conference year. He assured us that other payments will follow.

### A GOOD HABIT

After The Children's Home table was found in the book room and H. B. Simpson, our bookkeeper, had adjusted himself for receiving Children's Home payments, this scribe soon found a letter in the conference postoffice from our good friend, O. A. Swaringen, a leading spirit in Cold Springs congregation, Mount Pleasant charge, and lay leader of the Salisbury district, enclosing a check for \$100 with the following note attached: "As has been our custom at Cold Springs for several years, we are paying our Children's Home apportionment for the new conference year at an early date. The enclosed check includes \$10 extra for 'Methodist measure.'"

There's nothing cold at Cold Springs but the good fresh water that runs from one of the best nearby springs this scribe has ever seen.



He is always happy

### FIVE AND ONE

Before the conference had closed, a check amounting to \$180 was forwarded by Rev. R. L. Forbis, pastor of the Balls Creek charge, composed of five churches, paying in entirety the basal apportionment for that circuit. For a number of years certain churches on this charge have paid their apportionment early in the conference year, but this is the first time the entire charge has paid the basal apportionment at such an early date. Good Brother Forbis reports that additional payments will follow.

### NEW SALEM JOINS

During the past year the Cool Springs charge in Iredell county has done mighty well for The Children's Home. Under the leadership of Rev. H. M. Wellman, the pastor, the charge paid all apportionments, basal and supplementary, with some to spare. In addition, District Superintendent J. S. Hiatt brought two allotments of canned goods, which came as love gifts from Providence and Cool Springs, and not to be applied on the apportionment. Before conference adjourned Brother Wellman handed this scribe a check for \$55 in payment of the basal

apportionment from New Salem on the Cool Springs charge for the ensuing year.

### NOW IS THE TIME

A substantial payment on East Spencer's apportionment was handed us by W. E. Harkey, a leading spirit of East Spencer charge. Other smaller payments were made for the new conference year. Such contributions indicate a disposition on the part of our supporting constituency to get at the support of The Children's Home early in the conference year. The months of November and December have proven a particularly good time to provide for our Children's Home family and to get the orphanage apportionment on the various pastoral charges in the clear. Other pressing causes will come later. It is well that the habit of many years past be followed again this year in such a way as to take advantage of a good psychological opportunity and the good monied time of the year.

### A 'PHONE CALL

Before this scribe had gotten settled at the annual conference he was sought by a Boy Scout to go to the telephone, and on being connected he heard the good news from Mrs. C. V. Lael of Glen Alpine, daughter of the late Crawford F. James of Marion, requesting the corporate name of The Children's Home so as to make out a check for \$2,500 covering a bequest made by her father in the settlement of his estate. This check has been received and has been applied to our permanent endowment. To Mrs. Lael and to her brother, C. Jack James, administrator, we have expressed our cordial thanks and assured them of our desire to keep in perpetual trust the James bequest. We never use legacies for current expenses.

### A YOUNG COMMANDO

In the center of this page is a young commando, O. T. Williams, the only boy we have on the place who is called by his initials. O. T. came to us several years ago from the High Point Children's Home and is proving a good member of our family. He rated well in the scrap iron drive and rates well on the 100-pound football team. He is sponsored by Mr. R. E. Moore of Belmont.

### GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Many requests come to us inquiring as to rules and regulations governing the admission of children into our institution. To such inquiries we reply that we do not have definite rules and regulations but are governed by guiding principles. No two cases appearing before us are alike. Rules would not fit many of them. To inquiries we state that our first obligation is to deserving orphan children of the Methodist persuasion. Other deserving children having no claim on any particular child caring institution are considered and sometimes admitted. Children whose appeal should be made to other denominational or fraternal organizations are referred to their own institutions. (Continued on page 19)



# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Last week 15 of our girls, ranging in ages from 10 to 14 years, were organized into a girl scout troop. Friends in Raleigh have raised money with which to buy uniforms and other equipment for the organization, which is sincerely appreciated by the Orphanage. Our girls are very happy to become members of this great organization which has done so much for boys and girls in building good citizenship. We are doing everything in our power to bring our boys and girls up in a normal way and give them as many outside contacts as are wholesome for them.

\* \* \* \*

## NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The daily papers carried an interesting news item last week to the effect that Drs. M. T. and A. W. Plyler had been re-elected editors of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, the official organ of the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina conferences, for the coming conference year. It is generally conceded that the North Carolina Christian Advocate is decidedly the best organ of any of the annual conferences in American Methodism. There is no one in either conference that works harder at his job than the two Plyler brothers, and they have succeeded in giving our people a paper of which we are justly proud. The two Methodist orphanages in the state are sincerely grateful to Drs. Plyler for the space they have given us in their paper for their personal interest in the ongoing of our work.

\* \* \* \*

## MASONIC ORPHANAGE

There is the most friendly and intimate relation between the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford and the Methodist Orphanage. Until our Orphanage was established the churches of the North Carolina conference took annual Thanksgiving offerings for the maintenance of the Masonic Orphanage. Nothing has happened to mar the intimate relation that exists between these two great child caring institutions. I wish to quote just one sentence from a personal letter which I received from Rev. C. K. Proctor, the wise and successful superintendent of the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford: "When I look back over the years of association between the superintendents,

workers and children of our two homes, the relationship seems as beautiful as that between two families of devoted friends." It is a real joy to be associated in a co-operative way with such a splendid institution and outstanding orphanage superintendent.

\* \* \* \*

## MAKING MONEY IMMORTAL

Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of Davidson College, in addressing the trustees of the Duke Endowment, declared with emphasis that Mr. J. B. Duke had made his benefaction immortal. When we consider Dr. Cunningham's statement in all of its ramifications, we can readily see how money is made immortal when it is devoted and consecrated to worthy causes. People of means and vision can make themselves immortal by their philanthropy to institutions that are building noble, Christian character. Many friends of means have done big things for the Methodist Orphanage and their memory will ever be held dear by the beneficiaries of their generosity. The Methodist Orphanage presents a splendid opportunity to all well-to-do Methodists to immortalize themselves by investing their material resources in our cause, which lies so close to the heart of Him who went about doing good.

\* \* \* \*

## TOUCH DOWN

I am not writing this note telling our friends how many touch downs our Orphanage football team has made this season. I have in mind another kind of touch down, which is vastly more important than football touch downs. I am thinking of the benevolent collections, and the salaries of our hard working and devoted pastors. At this writing I have good reason to believe that the Orphanage apportionment will be paid in full by every charge in the conference. I do not know what per cent of the benevolences has been paid up to now, but I sincerely trust that all the charges will go over the top in meeting their obligations to these worthy causes. In traveling around over the conference I find that many of our pastors are hard pressed because of the increased cost of living, and I am sure that boards of stewards will leave no stone unturned to pay their pastors in full. These are the touch downs that I have in mind that are of vital importance to the ongoing of the church.

## THE FIRST TANKS

The British built the first tanks in World War I with complete secrecy. Even the workmen who made them didn't know for what purpose they were being made. They were told the machines were to be used in Egypt for transporting large containers of water, and every record in connection with their manufacture was made under the heading "water carrier." Eventually the men in the factories adopted the word "tank" for brevity. The name stuck and is now used by practically all countries.—Major Paul C. Raborg, Mechanized Might (Whittlesey House).

Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC'

# FEMALE PAIN

Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

**Ques.** Is it true that children take more readily to a child's laxative? **Ans.** Yes, that's generally so. **Ques.** What do you mean by a "child's laxative?" **Ans.** A laxative like Syrup of Black Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. **Ques.** Does Syrup of Black - Draught contain the same laxative ingredient as reliable old Black-Draught? **Ans.** Yes, in a form most children find pleasant to take.

Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. Caution, use only as directed. The big 50c bottle contains more than three times as much as the old trial size.

For Really Fast Headache Relief

**Snap Back** with **ETANBACK**

10¢, 25¢

FOLLOW PACKAGE DIRECTIONS. SEE YOUR DOCTOR IF HEADACHES PERSIST.

## FOR BIGGER CROPS

Soil surveys made by Clemson College show that the most serious handicap to profitable agriculture is the high acidity of Carolina soils.


MASCOT dolomite limestone corrects soil acidity. Ask the farmer who uses MASCOT.

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## W. N. C. Conference Board of Education

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 EARL D. C. BREWER, Associate Secretary  
 MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
 MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### REPORT OF YOUTH WORK

We come to the end of another year's work with the youth of our conference feeling that it has been a "good year," and confident that in spite of difficulties which have and will continue to confront us, there are marvelous opportunities for work with and for the young people in our Western North Carolina conference. While travel difficulties and lack of time have prevented the development of some work which we would like to undertake, we feel that definite progress has been made in helping our individual youth to grow spiritually and as leaders in the church.

### Conference Youth Council

This three-day conference at Sunny Acres is attended by conference officers and commission chairmen, sub-district presidents, district directors, and members of the conference staff. The fellowship, exchange of ideas and discussion of plans for the months ahead present an excellent training experience for those in attendance. From these meetings have come worth while ideas and suggestions for carrying out the youth program of our church.

### Quarterly Bulletin

A suggestion made at last year's meeting of the Youth Council was that we send out a quarterly bulletin or "packet." This has been done, starting with last January, and expressions of appreciation from many sources indicates that the local fellowships have found it a practical help. There is a separate sheet for each of the four commission areas, prepared by the conference commission chairmen and their adult advisers. This material is edited at the conference office, and with a letter of general suggestions is sent to the fellowship president and superintendent of the youth division in each church.

### Camps and Assemblies

Both of the intermediate camps and the senior assembly were filled to overflowing this year, with also a good attendance at the young people's assembly. Your staff spared no effort to make these activities "mountain top" experiences for the 184 intermediates and 629 young people and their leaders attending, and want to express their appreciation of the splendid work done by the large corps of volunteer leaders who gave so freely of their time and talent. It would be impossible to provide these activities without their assistance.

### Caravan and Youth Activities Week

A full caravan team of two girls and two boys, with Mrs. Connie Cope as the adult counselor, spent nine weeks in our conference, serving as many communities. For those churches that could not have a visit from the car-

van, youth activities week served as an excellent substitute. More of our churches observe this week each year, and we look forward to the time when it shall become as definitely a part of the summer's work as is the vacation school for children.

### Youth and Missions

Cultivation of missionary interest and living on the part of our young people is an important task. In addition to presenting the matter at meetings and in the mimeographed material sent from our office, a large number of personal letters have been written explaining the Methodist Youth Fund and trying to help the young people be intelligent, systematic and faithful in their giving. We feel that our efforts have not been entirely in vain, as contributions to this fund for the year ending July 31, 1943, were almost 50 per cent larger than for the preceding year. Indications are that there will be another substantial increase for the current year. The method of paying these pledges has been simplified in our conference, and the Youth Council adopted a memorial to General Conference asking that this plan be authorized by that body.

### Crusade for a New World Order

This important matter was the main topic discussed at our recent conference Youth Council meeting, and steps have been taken to see that it is given a place of importance in every youth program of activities during the months to come.

### Our Able Assistants

It would be impossible to carry on the youth work in our conference without the help so generously given by our district directors. During the past year the following persons have served in this capacity: Miss Clara Ross, Asheville; Miss Mary Margaret Johnson, Charlotte; Rev. W. J. Huneycutt, Yadkinville; Rev. Robert H. Stamey, Belmont; Miss Hollyce Highfill, Greensboro; Mrs. Connie Cope, Morganton; Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Salisbury; Miss Pauline Webb, Statesville; and Miss Brona Nifong, Winston-Salem. Recent appointments to this office are: Mr. Paul Duckwell, Charlotte district; Miss Nell Webb, Statesville district, and Rev. V. A. Morton, Waynesville district. For the interest and co-operation shown by the district superintendents and pastors we are deeply grateful.

### Subdistrict Work

Keeping a subdistrict organization alive and flourishing in these days is not an easy task, but that it can be done is demonstrated by the many wide-awake groups found throughout the conference. We commend the faithfulness and zeal of the subdistrict presidents and counselors that have made this possible. The very difficulties encountered have challenged the leaders

to make the monthly meetings more worthwhile and to be of definite help to the local fellowships. An effort is made to keep in touch with those groups who cannot attend the meetings, thus helping them to feel that they are still a part of the wider fellowship—subdistrict, district, conference, and national. Training for local church leaders is provided by the sub-districts through their monthly council meetings, special "training nights," formal training classes, and week-end retreats.

### Local Church Fellowships

Does the fact that most of our older boys and some of the girls have gone away mean that the local youth fellowships shall lose their strength and enthusiasm? No, decidedly not! We still have a group of young people ready to respond if the church will offer them a worth while program. They may be younger than those who have heretofore made up our youth groups, and because of their lack of maturity will require more adult guidance. But they are to be found in our churches and offer a challenge to all of us. We cannot neglect the opportunity to capture the enthusiasm and loyalty of these younger youth for the church and that for which it stands. These times call for greater skill and deeper consecration on the part of those interested in the religious life of youth than ever before.

Respectfully submitted,

Agnes E. Kirk,  
 Asso. Director Youth Work.

### DAD AND I

By R. E. Hinshaw

"Is your father dead?"

Asked one who did not know.

I replied, "They say he is dead."

But I do not think so.

They say "He has moved  
 To some far away shore."

-This is hard to believe,  
 For I feel his presence more.

They say "He grew old in body  
 And could not here stay."  
 But to me he has never gone away—  
 He is not even old and gray.

They would have me believe  
 That I have no dad;  
 But they don't know  
 The ties we had.

They think we have separated,  
 Dad and I;  
 But they do not know dad left me  
 Something that can not die.

Those ties that dad left to me  
 Are something they can not see.  
 'Tis love that united dad and me  
 On earth and in eternity.

Gone away! I guess I have to agree  
 They are right.  
 He gave me this assurance—  
 That it was only for a night.

Death is what the wicked get.  
 That is not for dad and me,  
 For we remain together now  
 And eternally together we will be.



N. C. Conference Board of Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

SEMINARS ON DEMOBILIZATION

During the next three months there are to be held throughout the country 16 seminars on demobilization designed to furnish a guide for churches in the matter of post-war rehabilitation. We feel very fortunate that the North Carolina conference has been selected by the Department of Christian Education of adults of our General Board of Education to be one of the areas in which these seminars will be conducted.

Place and Date

The seminar for our conference will be held at Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, January 12-13, 1944. The church has agreed to furnish rooms for the delegates who attend and our general board is taking care of the cost of meals for the delegates.

Who Shall Attend?

We are hoping that each district superintendent and each district director of adult work in the conference will attend the seminar. In addition we hope to have three other ministers from each district and five young adult laymen (men or women) to attend. We hope to have each district represented by these ten persons so that we will have a total of 70 delegates for the seminar. The district director of adult work, together with the district superintendent, will be responsible for the selection of delegates from his district. We are giving this public announcement of the seminar, however, in order that ministers and laymen may know of the general plan and can get in touch with their district director or district superintendent if they are interested.

Advance Preparation

It is expected that those who shall attend the seminars will have done some reading in the field which the seminar will touch prior to the time of the meeting. Our general board wants to help in this directed reading. We hope, therefore, to be able to send to our general board not later than the 15th of November (or as near thereto as possible) the names of the delegates who will be attending. We suggest, therefore, that any who are interested will get in touch with their district director of adult work at once or will get in touch with us at the conference office. Further information will be sent to any who may be interested.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL REPORTS

We are listing herewith the churches from whom we have received vacation church school reports since our report on this page on September 16:

Durham District

Church	Enrollment
Carrboro and Orange	52

Trinity, Durham	45
Roxboro-Ca-Vel	50
Grace	95
Longhurst	56
Sweptonville	68
Yanceyville	70

Elizabeth City District

Columbia, Cedar Grove	23
Elizabeth City, City Road	50
First Church	67
Mattamuskeet, Englehard	39
Watson's	12
Plymouth	201
Roper, Jamesville	22
Mackeys	24
Pleasant Grove	25
Roper	28
South Camden, Wesleys	60
Washington	60

Fayetteville District

Aberdeen, Page Memorial	48
Caledonia, Central	40
Johns	40
Fayetteville Ct., Camp Ground	47
Cumberland	40
Salem	45
Roberdel, Cordova	46
Ledbetter	43
Roberdel	63
Siler City Ct., Hickory Grove	40
Mt. Vernon	60
Piney Grove	11
West End	60
Zion	60

New Bern District

Ayden	128
Hookerton	32
Maury	30
Rainbow	39
Grifton-Edwards	11
Grifton	36
Sharon	10
Grimesland, Providence	40
Morehead Ct., Broad Creek	48
Camp Glenn	17
Franklin Memorial	52
Slater Path	32
Pink Hill, Noble's	25
Pink Hill	25
Webbs	25
Woodington	15
Seven Springs, Besta	34
Garvis Chapel	90
Vanceboro, Epworth	22
Lanes Chapel	12

Raleigh District

Four Oaks, Antioch	17
Corinth	24
Elizabeth	32
Sanders Chapel	55
Mamers, Spring Hill	46
Union	36
Newton Grove, Hopewell	31
Maple Grove	52
Mt. Moriah	46

Rocky Mount District

Bethel	68
Shiloh	41
Farmville	111
Littleton Ct., Tabor and Corinth	15
McKendree, Pinetops	100

Robersonville, Vernon	23
Stantonsburg, Evansdale	50
Lebanon	51
Stantonsburg	123
Spring Church, Garysburg	23
Pleasant Hill	25

Wilmington District

Burgaw, Watha	15
Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo	50
Chadbourn	25
Fair Bluff	56
Faison-Kenansville	50
Friendship	20
Goshen	36
Kings	25
Wesleys	14
Richlands	160
Town Creek, Shiloh and Bethel	19
Zion	23

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

(Continued from page 16)

tions. Those having no claim anywhere, except humanity's claim, are provided for as long as our own obligations are not side-tracked. A constantly growing number of requests come to us for the privilege of placing children here whose friends or relatives would be willing to pay for their up-keep. We do not let such attractive offers prevent our serving children for whom no one is in position to provide. We do not want to neglect such children nor would we want to deny our Methodist people of the privilege and joy of providing for little children who have no one else to take care of them.

WE ARE WELL

For the past several weeks our family has been remarkably free from sickness. During the past week there was not anyone in our infirmary, the first experience of that kind we have had in many, many months. For 410 children and 55 staff members to be sufficiently free from physical annoyance as to be out of the infirmary is quite noteworthy. We have used this good opportunity for painting the infirmary throughout the entire inside. Good coatings of paint serve an infirmary mighty well.

THE HARD WAY

Hubert came in to see us one day last week. He had come in a bit scared up after having been in a truck wreck near Norfolk, Va. While recuperating from his hurts he said he had time to think about how foolish he was for leaving The Children's Home before he had finished his school work. He stated that he had many times regreted not having listened to his advisers and remained here longer. He said the regulations that annoyed him were the very things that would have benefitted him the most had he stayed with them. The handsome youth looked this scribe in the face and said, "But it is not too late to learn and I am doing it the hard way. Just as soon as I am old enough I shall enlist in the navy and get what schooling I can there."

Fortune is ever deemed blind by those upon whom she bestows no favors.—Rochefoucauld.



# Children's



# Storyland

## OUT OF PATIENCE

"Tommie, Tommie, stop that noise and get out from under my feet this instant. I'm out of patience with you!"

Mrs. Shelton's voice was piercingly shrill as she spoke to her six-year-old son—so shrill that it startled Tommie. "You made me have a wreck, Mom," he protested. "I wish you wouldn't yell at me."

"If you didn't make so much noise, and get in my way all the time, I wouldn't have to 'yell'." Mrs. Shelton's voice was still high and nervous, and she added her familiar plaint, "I'm all out of patience."

"Seems like you get out of that real often, Mom. Wish they kept it in a store; I'd get you a bottle."

"Tommie Shelton—" His mother about to deliver a stern rebuke for his "impudence," stopped suddenly. She stared at her son thoughtfully for a moment. When she spoke, her voice had regained much of its usual serenity. "So you'd get me some patience if you could, Sonny? Well, maybe you can. Run and wash your hands well the first thing."

Tommie, puzzled but interested, hastened to obey.

"Now, Son, you get out the silverware," Mrs. Shelton said, when Tommie presented his hands for inspection.

"Are you going to let me help?" He questioned with delight, hastening to open the silverware drawer. "When I have asked you at other times, you've always said it would bother."

"I know I have," Mrs. Shelton admitted, "but maybe I was wrong. We'll see."

"There, Mom, I've got it all on, just as straight," Tommie said, a few minutes later. "Now may I get that patience for you? Where'll I go for it?"

"Just wait," laughed his mother. "Here are the napkins. Do you want to put them on?"

"Sure—sure; this is fun. I know which side to put 'em, too."

He was back again in no time. "What else, Mom? Find me something else to do, will you?"

"Ice cubes for the glasses, Son. And while you're at the refrigerator, you may bring out the bowl of salad vegetables."

Tommie obeyed, his eyes shining. "This is swell, being in the kitchen while you get dinner, and not being in your way."

He trotted into the dining room without noticing his mother's look. He wouldn't have understood it anyway. It was a reflection of the acute discomfort she was feeling.

"'Out of the mouth of babes'," she thought. "That poor lamb just wants to be here in the kitchen with me, because it is too rainy to play outdoors. And what do I do? When he asks to help me, I tell him to run along and

## JACK FROST



Somebody's been in the garden  
Nipping blossoms fair,  
All the green leaves are blackened,  
Who do you think was there?

Somebody's been in the forest  
Cracking the chestnut burrs;  
Who is dropping chestnuts  
Whenever a light wind stirs?

Somebody's been at the window,  
Marking on every pane;  
Who made the delicate drawing  
Of lacework and moss and grain?

Somebody's all the time working  
Out on the pond so blue,  
Bridging it over with crystal.  
Now, can you tell me who?

—Selected.

not bother me. When he plays around the floor, I get out of patience and scold. No wonder he wants to get me some patience in a bottle."

Tommie interrupted her thoughts. "That's done; now what?"

"Now you may call your daddy to dinner. And Tommie, you won't have to get me any patience. I have a new supply. If I'm very careful, I don't think I'll run out again."—National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

## ANIMALS' AGES

The oldest animals is probably the Galapagos Island tortoise. While figures on the longevity of animals are not very accurate, it is estimated that these giant tortoises live to the age of 200 years.

The natural life of horses is from 18 to 25 years; for cows, from 14 to 15 years.

A cat reaches extreme old age at 15; a rat is very old at 7. Beavers sometimes attain 50, and squirrels live only 8 or 9.

Canary birds and sparrows, as well as chickens and doves, may live up to 20 years.

It is popularly believed that elephants reach miraculously old ages, from 100 to 200 years. This is a popular fallacy, for the elephant is old at 75 and rarely lives much longer than that. The huge hippopotamus lives about 20 years. Lions, leopards, jaguars, and hyenas live to be approximately 25.

It is extremely difficult to estimate the age of fish. Various authorities have reckoned the carp's age at 150 years, the pike's life duration at 100 years, while the salmon lives only about 4 years.

The age of insects is hard to determine. Many insects live only a few hours, though ants may live as long as several years.

Monkeys live to be approximately 17. However, apes confined to a cage age very rapidly.—Fact Digest.

## PETER'S LITTLE FEET

Peter is a little boy about six years old. His mother and he are great chums; they read stories and play games together. It does not seem as if this can be true. One day not long ago Peter stamped his feet at his mother. It was the first time he had ever done such a thing, and his mother was so surprised and grieved that she could hardly keep back the tears.

Peter ran off to the garden to play, but he could not be happy. He thought for some time what he should do, then he went back to mother and told her how sorry he was to have been so naughty.

His mother took him in her lap, took off his sandals and socks. She wished to look at those little feet that had stamped so angrily. It did not seem possible to her that they could have been so unkind. She told Peter that the first time she ever saw them they were wee, wee feet, so tiny and weak that they wrapped them in a blanket to keep them warm. For almost six years she had taken care of those little feet. She had washed them and kissed them. She had bought shoes and stockings for them. She had warmed and cuddled them when they were cold; she had dried them when they were wet. She had watched those little feet grow bigger and bigger. She had helped them to take the first steps. She had taught them to walk in the right way, the safe path, that when he disobeyed his mother he was a disobedient child, even though she did not find it out.

Peter sat very still as mother talked and held on to the little feet, about which she was talking.

At last he reached up and threw his arms around her neck and promised her the little feet should ever be good. —Unknown.

A Massachusetts boy told his teacher that his sister had the measles. The teacher sent him home and told him to stay there till his sister got well. After he skipped joyfully away another boy held up his hand and said, "Teacher, Dolan's sister, what's got the measles, lives in California."—Exchange.





## Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 31

By Rollin H. Walker

### Bible Teachings on Abstinence

Leviticus 10:1-2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4-5;  
Luke 1:13-16

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

The tragic need of today is great leadership. Words cannot express what a blessing it would be if all who occupy positions of supreme responsibility were men of unique elevation of character. It is bad enough for men in the humblest station to go wrong, but when those in whose hand is the fate of nations and whose decisions affect not only the living but unborn generations to come, when these men think on low levels and act with unworthy motives it is a crime. Suppose at the peace table as men decide whether a policy will be followed that will lead to permanent peace, or a policy that will be the seed of another war, the fumes of alcohol from their breath were to fill the room, it would be hard to express the deep condemnation they would deserve.

When the Bible was written modern science had not yet made it clear that the least alcoholic stimulus lowers the reliability of a man's judgment. Nevertheless its authors saw clearly that for leadership drink was wholly inexcusable. It is not for kings, said the wise man, to drink wine, nor for princes to say, Where is strong drink? We should remind youth that in a democracy all men should regard themselves as princes, and those with aptitude for leadership as kings. Perhaps the strongest, most effective appeal we can make to youth to avoid strong drink is to remind them that at this time of crisis when they will be charged with laying the foundations of a new social order, they are all heirs apparent to thrones of responsibility.

One of our supreme tasks is to look with the alertness of detectives for prospective great leadership among our boys and girls; and when we have found young people whose natural aptitudes and moral seriousness point to prospective leadership we should surround them with an environment highly favorable to the development of greatness.

The angel that foretold the birth of John the Baptist said that he was to drink neither wine nor strong drink.

God grant that many prospective fathers and mothers may hear that word from the angel, and bring up their sons and daughters with a hearty hatred for alcohol!

But note that John was to be more than a total abstainer. He was to be filled with the Holy Spirit from birth. He was to be the heir of such faith and prayer on the part of his father and mother that he was to have within himself a divine substitute for alcoholic stimulus. And sure enough, when he began to preach he was so eloquent that soon there was no power in Palestine so strong against drunkenness as this young desert preacher. The drunkards crowded to his baptism publicly to register their determination to lead a new life, and to seek the help of God. And so it always is. The fire of God in the prophet's heart turns men away from seeking the fire that is lighted in the saloon. May God increase in numbers of our prophets!

And we need not only prophets but legislators, magistrates and teachers with a passionate opposition to intoxicants and to the whole deadly traffic. The law that said that the priest who enters into the sanctuary of the Lord should drink neither wine nor strong drink is a symbol of the fact that the man who desires to enter into any sanctuary of spiritual experience or public service must avoid as the very devil himself those substitutes for divine inspiration that come from drink.

The Old Testament deemed it peculiarly heinous to simulate by artificial means the unction of the Holy Spirit. For a man whose breath is laden with alcohol to stand before the people and flamboyantly mouth those lofty sentiments which should be spoken only under divine inspiration is a crime against high heaven.

Let us center ourselves on the development among our boys and girls of eloquent and informed leadership in the war against alcohol. We have our peace oratorical contests, and that is good. Let us give ourselves with enthusiasm to the cultivation of youthful eloquence in the campaign against the drink evil. Some who read these lines might well offer a prize or a college scholarship to the high school senior who can make the best case against alcohol.

By constant encouragement, supplemented by prayer and intelligent training, men like John the Baptist may be raised up to preach against intoxicants with volcanic effectiveness.

As natural health depends to a great extent upon deep breathing, the spiritual life is strengthened by deep devotion in prayer.—C. E. Lindberg, D.D.

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December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

#### DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, O.S., 114 Wats St., Durham, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Durham Ct., Fletchers Chapel, 11 .....:31  
West Durham, 5 .....:31  
Carr Memorial, 7:30 .....:31

#### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
South Mills, McBride, 11 .....:31  
Ahsokie, 8 .....:31

#### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, O.S., 1819 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.  
THIRD ROUND

October  
Stedman, 8 .....:28  
Parkton, 11 .....:31

#### RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Bailey, Bailey, 11 .....:31

#### ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Thomas McM., Grant, O.S., 218 Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Marvin-St. Paul, St. Paul, 7:30 .....:28  
Clark Street, 7:30 .....:29  
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 11 .....:31  
Sandy Cross, White Oak, 3:30 .....:31

#### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D.S., 67 Carolina Apts., Wilmington  
FOURTH ROUND

October  
Carolina Beach, 8 .....:28  
Shallotte, Sharon, 11 .....:31  
Town Creek, Bolivia, 8 .....:31

### Western North Carolina Conference

#### MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, O.S., Marion, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

October  
Watagua, Henson's Chapel, 11 .....:31  
Todd, Blackburn, 3 .....:31  
Boone, night .....:31  
November  
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 ..... 7  
Avery, Pisgah, 3 ..... 7  
Spruce Pine, night ..... 7  
Linville Falls, Altamont, 11 .....:14  
Bakersville, Oak Grove, 3 .....:14

Cross Mills, night .....:14  
Marion, First, 11 .....:21  
Marion Ct., Providence, 3 .....:21  
Marion Mills, Clinchfield, night .....:21  
McDowell, Nebo, 11 .....:28  
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3 .....:28  
Old Fort, night .....:28

#### WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Chas. C. Weaver, O.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Salem  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Sparta, 11 ..... 7  
Laurel Springs, 3 ..... 7  
Jonesville, 7:30 ..... 7  
Burkhead, 11 .....:14  
Crews-Sedge Garden, 3 .....:14  
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30 .....:14  
East Bend, 11 .....:21  
St. Paul, 3 .....:21  
Yadkinville, 7:30 .....:21  
Elkin, 11 .....:28  
Trap Hill, 3 .....:28  
Elkin Circuit, 7:30 .....:28  
December  
Ararat, 3 ..... 5  
Rockford Street, 7:30 ..... 5

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God, the great giver of life, has called to her reward Mrs. Jas. R. Pinkham, a faithful member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist church, Washington, N. C., Route 1.

Whereas, we, the members of the society, wish to record our deep regret at the passing of our oldest member, who had reached the mature age of 73 years. We wish to give proper appreciation of her life; therefore be it resolved:

First, That in the death of our departed friend and co-worker we are reminded our lives are in the hands of the great ruler of the universe, who is too wise to err and whose mercy endureth forever. Therefore we humbly bow to the will of him who giveth life and hath power to take it away.

Second, That in her death the Asbury Society of Christian Service has lost a useful member, the community has lost a beloved citizen, the church which she loved so well has lost a loyal member who regularly attended services and exemplified in her life the principles for which it stands. Her absence will be deeply felt.

Third, That we tender our sincere sympathy to the beloved husband and children, upon whom she bestowed a wealth of affection, which they warmly reciprocated.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be entered in the records of the society, a copy be sent to the family, a copy to the local paper and a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. Beverly Whitley,  
Mrs. Mayhugh Alligood,  
Mrs. J. Edmund Guthrie.

### A TRIBUTE

It is with sorrowful hearts and bowed heads that we, the members of the Woman's Aid Society of Campbell's Creek Methodist church, wish to pay tribute to our beloved friend and member, Mrs. Jennie M. Griffin, who passed away August 17, 1943, on her 63rd birthday. She was one of our best loved members, was present at its meetings as long as she was physically able; her life was indeed a great inspiration to all of us. Her trust in God brought her peace; her service to others brought her joy. In the passing of this our beloved friend, a life of sacrifice and service has ended, a life which will be missed by the many who loved her. Our society has lost a consecrated member; but the memory of her association with us will continue to live in our hearts.

To this veteran of the cross "who lived a useful life, sunset has become sunrise, the end of life's crowded day has become the portals of life eternal." "Henceforth there is laid up for her a crown of righteousness."

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10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar.	5:25 PM	
	(700 S. Main St.)			
12:03 PM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar.	3:35 PM	
12:38 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar.	2:48 PM	
1:10 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar.	2:25 PM	
2:04 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar.	1:23 PM	
3:20 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar.	12:15 PM	
4:25 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar.	11:07 AM	
6:05 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar.	9:35 AM	
6:40 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar.	8:42 AM	
6:52 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar.	8:30 AM	
7:07 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar.	8:17 AM	
7:19 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar.	8:05 AM	
8:10 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv.	7:15 AM	

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# In Memoriam

**HIGGINS** — On Friday, September 24, 1943, a life of usefulness and faithful service to others was brought to a sudden and tragic end when a Southern passenger train struck and instantly killed Miss Emma Higgins at Gardin, about five miles south of Marion. A member of one of McDowell county's oldest and most prominent families, Miss Higgins was about 71 years old and had spent most of her life in her native county. She was a life-long Methodist, having joined the church in early childhood. For the past 18 years she had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Lula Weaser, who during much of that time has been an invalid. Besides her sister, she leaves four nephews and seven nieces, who live at various places in North and South Carolina. Funeral services were conducted at Kadesh Methodist church in Cleveland county, where she had her membership for a number of years and had many friends.

Her nephew, James S. Morgan.

**HOFFMAN** —Lawrence Zero Hoffman, a faithful member of Big Hill Methodist church, passed to his reward October 8, 1943, at the age of 68 years, 9 months and 16 days. Brother Hoffman was twice married. His first wife, Beadie McClurd, died in 1922. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Julia Allen Hoffman, and the following children: Mrs. Bessie Millwood of Shelby, Mrs. Candor Willis of Bellwood, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Florence Champion, Mrs. Alice Spoke, Shelby; one son, Sgt. William M. Hoffman, with the U. S. Army; also two brothers, Dr. M. E. Hoffman of Asheville, Dr. J. S. Hoffman of Charlotte. Brother Hoffman was a good father and husband. He served with the U. S. armed forces during the Spanish-American War, was a Mason, and belonged to the Junior Order.

His funeral was conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. J. M. Morgan and Rev. Mr. Hoffman, a relative.

Geo. W. Clay, Pastor.

## A TRIBUTE

Wm. E. McCullers, son of Charles Edward and Nancy Leach McCullers, was born in lower Wake county October 6, 1874. His church vows, which he made at Mt. Zion, Garner charge, at the age of sixteen were real pledges to him, and it was his delight always to take part in the activities of his church. After he was made a steward, as a very young man, he never missed a quarterly conference until the illness that ended with his death June 30, 1943. During his last sickness he prayed for the privilege of attending church once more.

He served as a Sunday school superintendent for years, as teacher, and in almost every other capacity where there was work to be done. The work of the church was his one recreation. He was truly the preacher's friend and his pastor always found hospitality, generosity and a welcome at Brother Ed's home.

He left his mark on his community, which was the mark of a man who strove toward a Christ-like life, and as such he will be greatly missed. His Christian spirit and willing service were contagious, for his family is carrying on the unfinished work from which he was called.

The funeral services, conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. B. Craven, and district superintendent, Dr. H. I. Glass, were held at Mt. Zion church. The church could not accommodate the large crowd that attended to show their love and respect.

Mr. McCullen was married to Miss Lente Armada Willis of Jacksonville, N. C., November 29, 1900. She with the following children survive: Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. G. W. Lane, Franklin, Va.; Mrs. F. D. Barnes, Aurora; Pfc. Charles L. McCullers, Camp Butler; Mrs. Wm. A. Sherratt, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Ruth McCullers, Raleigh; and Captain Joseph M. McCullers, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

E. B. Craven, P. C.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist church, Trinity charge, wish to express our appreciation of the untiring Christian service of Mrs. Janie Smith Huneycutt, wife of our pastor, Rev. R. F. Huneycutt, and a loyal, devoted member of our society.

Mrs. Huneycutt, though handicapped because of ill health, was an example of love and devotion. Her interest and her altruism were indicative of a deep rooted genuine Christian character. Those with whom she served were ever conscious of her entire unselfishness and her tolerant attitude. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That our church and community keenly feel an irreparable loss.

Second, That we are not forgetful that God, in his infinite wisdom, has richly rewarded his righteous and faithful servant.

Third, That we hereby extend our deep sympathy to the husband and children. We pledge to them our interest and prayers that the consciousness of the heavenly Father may be pre-eminent in their thoughts, and that the memory of the sainted companion and mother may be a benediction upon their lives and an inspiration to them to ever follow the Christ she served.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy placed upon our record, and a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. D. R. Younts,  
Mrs. Hugh Phillips,  
Mrs. John Payne.

## W. N. C. WOMEN

Continued from page 14

North Carolina conference missionaries, Miss Nina Troy of Greensboro and Miss Ethel Bost of Huntersville. The report says that the Americans are to be placed at Morumgao aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm, used in a previous U. S. Japanese exchange which sailed from the U. S. recently with Japanese nationals aboard.

Information received by relatives of these two missionaries from the State Department at Washington says they were supposed to reach India and sail on the Gripsholm the 15th, sail around Africa and be in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, on the 16th of November, arriving in New York on or about the 2nd of December. These two missionaries who have been so faithful and loyal in their work in China will be gladly welcomed to the homeland, and the best wishes of friends are for a safe and pleasant journey.



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# How OLD Is a Crime Ring?



Police had searched for an experienced criminal ring. They arrested 40 children! Sixteen were boys of 15, fourteen were 14, five were 13, one was 12, two were 11, and two were 10!

These children, arrested in a leading city, are part of America's newest army of crime—children whose home life has been shattered by war conditions. Their parents are in war jobs; their older brothers and sisters are away in the nation's service.

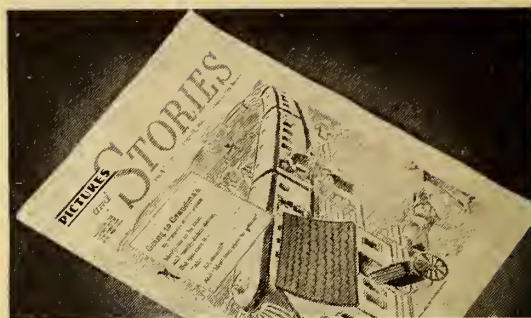
Church, school, and welfare agencies are working to rehabilitate these unfortunate children. More important still, they are striving to cut juvenile delinquency at its source: to provide wholesome outlets for youthful aspirations. You, Mr. Churchman, can help in this work by befriending children in your community. See that they get regularly the unexcelled Methodist Story Papers.

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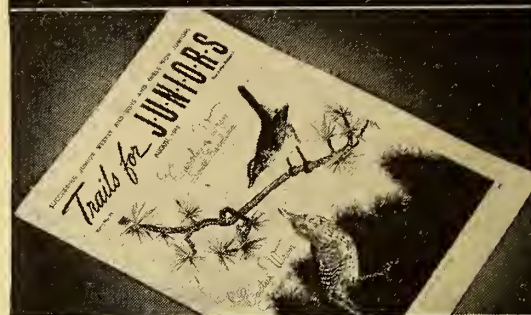


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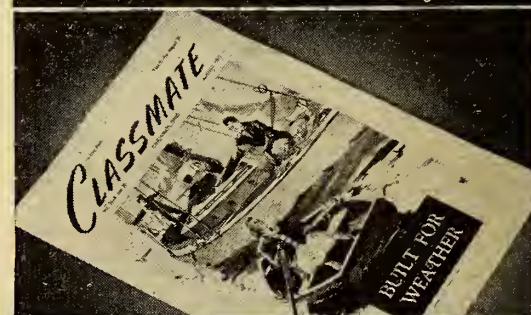
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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

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GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

Number 44

## YOUTH

**Y**OUTH is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men and from the Infinite so long are you young.

When the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you growing old indeed and may God have mercy on your soul.

—Anonymous.



# CAPITOL COMMENT

*By Jacob Simpson Payton*

## A Warm Welcome

The Senate cannot keep a secret. That was demonstrated when immediately following the executive sessions of the solons to hear a confidential report from the five senators who made a global tour of the battlefronts under the direction of the War Department, the press published to all the world what was said and the recommendations made. No reporter with pencil in hand and ear close to the keyhole "scooped" that story. Some of the senators simply told tales out of school. A few days later Senator Lucas of Illinois mournfully expressed to his colleagues the belief that "the voiding of secrecy was a blot upon the integrity of the United States Senate."

It was more than that. The morning after sharing their deep secrets with other members, the five senators awoke to find themselves charged with having changed during their 46,000-mile pilgrimage from collaborationists to isolationists. During his absence from the floor there were insinuations that Senator Lodge had been in error in reporting that commanding Army and Navy officers in the Southwest Pacific had declared that if Russia would grant air bases in Siberia a million American casualties would be saved. In fact some senators seemed little more disposed to give credence to certain portions of the disclosures of the five travelers than if they had reported coming upon Noah's Ark beached upon a hilltop in Iran, or Adam's footprint in Iraq, or had seen mermaids sporting in the opalescent lagoons of the Orient.

Perhaps the most regrettable feature resulting from the publicity given the supposed secret session has been the upsurge of threatened distrust and disunity among the United Nations. And that it should come on the eve of the three-power conference in Moscow, and the introduction of S. Res. 198 by Senator Connally providing for post-war peace adds to the embarrassment. Of course it should be understood that these suspicions are not shared by the country at large. A few senators are the victims of chronic anglophobia, and welcome every chance to tweak the nose of John Bull. Furthermore, with a national election in the offing members of both major parties are now overlooking no chance to make capital, according to their political faith, of every shortcoming and achievement reported by the returned travelers. In fact one mid-West senator openly accused "some members with attempting to play politics with the trip around the world." The ire of the British press and Parliament has been raised and noted, to all of which Senator Nye of North Dakota has voiced his resentment. And doubtless Herr Doktor Goebbels, Minister of National Enlightenment and Propaganda, has welcomed the flurry as further aid to the Reich policy of "Divide and Conquer."

It must be expected that when three Democrats and two Republicans begin to relate their impressions of 53 days spent in observing how the war is being run, there naturally would be disagreement. Perhaps the five senators home from the grand tour have had enough of outpost duty. Mrs. Roosevelt who never minds telling a story at her own expense says that General MacArthur met her request to visit New Guinea with the reply that she "probably would be more of a bother than a pleasure." From the ruckus raised by their revelations that might have been good advice for the five senators from a personal standpoint. However, it is well that they went, they saw and reported. In Washington as elsewhere the Chinese proverb holds: "What is truthful is seldom pleasant; what is pleasant is seldom truthful."

Congress is running rampant on investigations. Special committees to investigate labor conditions on the West Coast and the National Defense Program and a dozen other

fields are now busy probing and prodding. Senator Langer of North Dakota has recently introduced a resolution authorizing an investigation of farm labor. Perhaps the decision of the Senate to get the facts on Lend-Lease will command most attention for it appears to contain plenty of dynamite. However, one can never tell how often one awaits the explosion with hands to ears and well braced stance to witness a fizzle. Months ago Senator Butler of Indiana introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of Lend-Lease which seems to have been put away in camphor. And the five roving senators by their revelation doubtless aroused some suspicions.

The person who precipitated the inquiry, however, was Senator Ellender of Louisiana who from the Senate floor on October 12 ventilated the whole affair with a review of six months study of Lend-Lease aided by the staff of the Library of Congress. The weakness of his report rests in the fact that too much of it was derived from hearsay and the press. However, the very necessity for this, due as he claimed, to the failure of officials, Director Stettinus included, to furnish information made its impression upon the senators. Because of their length, and the disunifying effects a review on this page which the Louisianan's findings might create, it seems advisable to await the authentic report of the special committee composed of members of the Senate Appropriations and the Truman War Investigating committees. A hint at the dissatisfaction arising from lack of information concerning the spending abroad by federal agencies was contained in this closing sentence of Senator Ellender's speech: "Our Allies, particularly the British people, should be reminded that the emblem of this great Republic is a spreading eagle and not a goat."

## The Brighter Side

Among recent items to be reported that will be hailed with wide public approval is the President's message requesting Congress to repeal the Chinese Exclusion laws, and to grant citizenship to Chinese. A needed step in increasing China's faith in her Allies, according to the President "is to wipe from the statute books those anachronisms in our laws," and by this action "correct an historic mistake and silence the distorted Japanese propaganda."

Senator O'Daniel on a single day secured for appropriate reference and for printed tabulation in the Congressional Record, a total of 6,095 petitions from 22 states asking for relief from the liquor wolves now preying on members of our armed forces and workmen in war plants. To the Committee on the Judiciary were referred 379 petitions for the enactment of H.R.2082 introduced by Representative Bryan of South Carolina providing for the banishment of grog shops near war plants, to reduce absenteeism, conserve manpower and speed production of materials for the winning of the war. To the Committee on Military Affairs were referred 5,716 petitions urging the enactment of the bill (S.850) known as the Sheppard Bill. When these petitions find lodgement in the consciences of the lawmakers as they now do in the files of the committee rooms, at least temporary deliverance will come.

On October 13 the long-awaited Senate Resolution for Post-War Peace was submitted by Senator Connally and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. While doubtless many senators secretly believe that it is not one whit superior to the Fullbright Resolution, and that a uniform rather than a divided statement by Congress on our foreign policy would be preferable, yet such is their jealousy of the prerogatives of the Senate as a treaty-making power, that they will unquestionably favor this bill of their

[ Continued on page twelve ]



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Number 44

"How about your new preacher?" Mr. Barlow asked Mr. Reed. "An excellent preacher," replied Mr. Barlow, "but I notice that time seems to hang very heavy on his hand." "One of that sort is he?" said Mr. Reed, "a man who never knows when to stop."

§ § §

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, says he was greatly pleased with the Moscow conference. The joint declaration of the four powers met with instant and almost universal approval in this country. In fact, most people seemed surprised that so many points of agreement had been reached by Russia, Britain, China and the United States.

§ § §

"The Lord was not in the wind." We believe the Good Book says "whirlwind." If so, what difference does it make, for it was only wind. The whirlwind is only a straight forward wind that "goes round and round." The point is that the Lord is not in the wind even if it blows from the "sacred desk," unless accompanied with ideas.

§ § §

One evening, hearing the telephone ring, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, wife of the world-famous physicist, went into the hall and found that her maid had already answered the telephone. "Yes, this is where Dr. Millikan lives," she heard her say. "But he's not the kind of doctor that does anybody any good."—Jephtha Wade and David Cope.

§ § §

The greatest man who ever lived upon the earth was born of a peasant woman in an obscure village. Till thirty years of age he worked in a carpenter's shop. For three years he was an itinerant preacher in city streets and country lanes. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never traveled two hundred miles from where he was born. Can you call his name?

Did you ever notice that the preachers who talk most about the country church are the very people who do least about it? The brethren who are doing most for the development of the country church are saying the least about it. It must be amusing and perhaps irritating to the real builders to hear the loud and long blasts of the men who are doing very little.

§ § §

Here is Lord Balfour's story: "I was at a hotel where all the waiters were colored men. On the first evening I pushed away the menu and gave the waiter a coin. 'Just bring me a good dinner,' I said. He brought me an excellent dinner. I continued this plan a fortnight. When I left my waiter said to me, 'Goodbye, sah, an' good luck, and when yoh or any of yoh frien's come here what can't read the menu, jes ax foh Calhoun Clay.'"

§ § §

It is interesting to note how much gratuitous advice we get as to what to write and not write the service men. Don't tell your troubles, don't offer doleful predictions about the future, don't talk about the things you are deprived of, and a multitude of don'ts are enumerated. Did you ever notice that all these suggestions are sound advice for the people at home? In fact, it would be a good idea to practice first on the folks in your own community.

§ § §

Bethel means "house of God." On account of the ancient tradition that gathers about the name it has become a popular and appreciated name for present day churches. But did you ever think that most churches bearing the name are country churches? For that reason the name causes one to think of shady groves, and fertile fields, and steeples pointing toward the stars. It is generally a modest church with walls plain and bare, but where sincere men and women worship God.



## Red at the Heart

THIS means vigor, health, activity. These are the demands of every organism and the assurance of the finest and best. The individual with vigor, good health, and abounding activity wins the favor and good will of his kind; while the anemic, sickly and inert estranges and gives no assurance of success. The rich, red, ripe heart holds the assurance of the years.

The effort of the nurseryman is to keep the apple sound at the core. Health and vigor here gives assurance of well rounded and attractive fruit; unsoundness at the core mars every prospect for the future. This holds in the orchard and in every sphere of human activity.

God once saw hope for a doomed city could ten righteous persons be found there. But the city proved rotten at the heart; nothing but the rain of judgment awaited such a community. There is always hope for every people so long as a few ring true and are sound at heart. Much of this sense of helplessness that has come upon not a few ministers of this present day is wholly unjustified. More than these few are left in the midst of apostate Israel. Few churches and communities can be found without some of the very salt of the earth there to preserve the lump. Some of these men and women are praying most earnestly for the visitation of Zion. The present demand is for a few flaming souls willing to be consumed in the midst of the arid indifference and the sordid unconcern.

God relies on the minority and depends upon the few—provided they are of the right spirit. Three hundred eager men, red hot for the struggle, were better than thirty-two thousand of indifferent nobodies. So, a process of elimination left a few who could win victories. We have numbered Israel and organized great campaigns until we are almost destroyed. We have big churches, with pretentious rolls and high sounding reports, but these churches send precious few into the ministry and into the mission field. Young men in the ministry dream of the day when they can be in these pulpits—then they will walk in the high places.

But all this is not God's way. The entire record goes to prove that the opposite is true. Jesus never once intimated that the kingdom comes with such observation. The few here and there who are sound to the core and al-

ways rang true were relied upon by him to bring in the new order. Soundness within gives assurance of expansion without.

Are these the qualities dominant in your family where children grow to maturity? Or is there unreality, pretense, artificiality in a stifling atmosphere of worldliness? Can you keep the life-currents rich, red and strong at the heart? If so, you can command the future.

## Not a Sectarian Club

THE Living Church, a Protestant Episcopal weekly of Milwaukee, Wis., in fine style admonished its people as follows:

"The more fully we recognize that the church is a society for all sorts and conditions of men, women and children, regardless of the color of their skin, the fatness of their pocket-books, the stylishness of their hats, or the national background from which they spring, the more fully we shall live up to our ancient heritage, and be a true branch of the Holy Catholic Church rather than a fashionable sectarian club for Protestant Episcopalians."

Our Episcopal friends have frequently been pointed out as a sectarian club, and more frequently, as a social club. But let us keep in mind that all churches are in danger of sinning at this point. Especially is this true of people who prize social exclusiveness and who persuade themselves that worldly goods have increased. We are unable to think of a more striking burlesque upon true Christianity than an exclusive, self-centered group of so-called followers of Jesus gathered together mumbling holy words and chanting ritual that is akin to last year's bird nests, and at the same time thanking God they are not as other men are.

## Test Set by Jesus Christ

WHAT are the elements dominant in your church? Crowds, music and sermon

What are the elements dominant in your church? Crowds, music, sermon, architecture may make strong appeal to the senses; these interesting features may all be wanting. It makes little difference. The actual test set by Jesus is in the personal touch at the wayside well or at the tax-tables. Are we not going to be forced to gather together in our churches the small inner groups who have a personal knowledge of Jesus? Those who will lead others to know him and constrain them to be saved from the mass or formal followers who



have slight inclination—nothing of eagerness—to make known the living Christ. Can we once more become red at the heart? Why not once a week bring into touch those who have the one common basis of personal fellowship with Jesus for prayer and mutual fellowship? Who will make a test of it? The New Testament is full of personal interviews and the small prayer groups in private homes and by the riverside. The living cell at the center of the organism means vigorous life.

### **“Let’s Go Home”**

**S**ORTLY after the armistice was signed in the first world war, Hon. Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, with other high officials visited the American army of occupation then stationed in Germany. After these officials had reviewed the army the general in command requested the Secretary of the Navy to offer words of greetings as the soldiers broke ranks and gathered about the reviewing stand.

Secretary Daniels looked out over the assembled warriors and began with the question, “Well, boys, what shall I say to you?” Immediately these American soldiers responded, “Say, let’s go home; let’s go home.” The war was over and only one thing engrossed their thoughts and that was their return to America.

Twenty-five years later this other army, many of them the sons of soldiers twenty-five years ago, are now interested primarily in winning the war and then return home.

We have read letters from chaplains, from army pilots, and from soldiers in North Africa, in the Far East, from England and from army camps on American soil, and whenever they refer to the future they invariably, if not in so many words, say, “We want to finish the job and then go home.”

American citizens are men who love peace and hate war. They have never been inclined to become professional soldiers. And this is a gratifying state of affairs, which encourages us to believe that these armed forces when they return to civil life—and the vast majority are expected to return—will be greater patriots and citizens than they have ever been.

May we who carry the burdens of civil life in these times of toil and stress prove ourselves worthy of these patriots who look for the glad day when they can return to their beloved America.

### **“Wisdom Is Better Than Weapons of War”**

**T**HE book of Ecclesiastes is the only book of the Bible pervaded by a spirit of pessimism. Nevertheless, in it are some of the finest utterances of any literature. Among these utterances is the caption at the head of this brief editorial.

The verses that introduce it contain an unfamiliar parable as follows: “There was a little city and few men within it; and there came a great king against it and besieged it, and built great bulwarks against it: Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same poor man.” Then flashes forth this unexpected text: “Wisdom is better than weapons of war.”

But the old story persists. Men do not build monuments to “poor wise men” who are really the saviours of the world. On the contrary, their monuments are erected to military chieftains.

When will the world learn that the ultimate goal for which it should strive is a warless world founded upon righteousness and justice? Earl Grey was right when he declared: “War is the same word it was a century ago, but it is no longer the same thing. It used to imply a contest between armies; it will henceforth, by common consent, mean the destruction of crowded centers of population; it will mean physical, moral and economic ruin.”

### **Read Chaplain John Carper’s Letter**

**O**N another page of this paper is a letter from John Carper, chaplain now in North Africa. Every preacher and layman should read this letter. It will make a better man of you unless you are beyond the bounds of redemption. Profit by the example of this great hearted army chaplain and get out of your little, shriveled, selfish life.

If all the pastors in North Carolina will follow the example of Carper in his attitude toward the endowment fund for this Advocate, we will be on the road to a great victory. And if our well-to-do laymen will prove themselves capable of taking lessons from a devoted disciple of our Lord like John Carper, they will help us endow their church paper so that it may more effectively serve our Methodism in North Carolina.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Springfield, Va., R. 1, is the present address of Rev. D. H. Rhinehart.

That war causes hatred is not so true as that hatred causes war.

Our new address is Smyre Station, Gastonia, N. C. Judith Ann's address is N. C. O. Hospital, Gastonia.—M. C. Ellerbe.

**Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate. Such aid keeps the presses going.**

The new address of Bishop Clare Purcell will be 2020 Roswell Ave., Charlotte 4, N. C. Please mark your records accordingly and include this statement in the Advocate.—Mrs. Earl Brewer, Secretary.

Photographs with an exposure of only one-millionth of a second, which will catch a rifle bullet or any fast moving object in flight, can now be made by a new high speed electronic light equipment developed in the General Electric laboratory.

Winston-Salem district stewards, church lay leaders, church school superintendents, presidents of woman's societies and all pastors will meet at Centenary church Tuesday, November 9, at 10 o'clock. Everybody else will be welcome.—Chas. C. Weaver.

Rule of the jungle: In a guide on how to survive in the jungle issued by the Army Air Force for use of pilots and crews forced down in such terrain one of the three general rules for recognizing edible food is "Anything you see monkeys eat—you can eat."

We dare not give the name of the North Carolina preacher whose three-year-old son in his father's absence went into the study of this learned pastor, got hold of his father's sermon manuscript and tore it to shreds. This tragedy occurred Saturday afternoon. The irate father was relating the details of the distressing occurrence to one of his stewards who expressed his great surprise that a three-year-old boy had learned to read his father's sermons.

Bishop Purcell authorizes the following changes in conference appointments in the Asheville district: Rev. G. L. Lovett will go to the Fairview circuit instead of to the Sandy circuit. Rev. J. D. Pyatt will go to the Weaverville circuit instead of to the Fairview circuit. Rev. Arnold Vermilion will go to the Sandy circuit, thus filling all the appointments in the Asheville district.—M. T. Smathers, Secretary to the Cabinet.

Lt. and Mrs. L. W. Gerring, Jr., announce the birth of a son, L. W. Gerring III, at the Piedmont Memorial hospital, November 2. L. W. Gerring III is the grandson of the late Dr. L. W. Gerring, who was for a long time minister of the former Methodist Protestant Church, and Mrs. Mary Oliver Gerring, who is manager of the Greensboro College book store. Lt. Gerring is now stationed overseas. The mother is the former Mary Ella Andrews of Greensboro.

Beginning our second year on the Micaville-Tipton Hill charge with prospects for a good year in the making. The high spot of the year's beginning is that on Sunday, October 31. We held our first service in the new church at Deyton Bend, an occasion we have been looking forward to for a long time; for after holding our services in the nearby school building for nearly six years it is good to be at home again. The building is now ready to be dedicated. Announcement for this service may be expected some time in the early spring.—W. E. Ruffy, Pastor.

**The Greensboro missionary institute and district stewards meeting will be held at West Market Street church November 11, beginning at 10 o'clock. Pastors, district stewards, church school superintendents, presidents of WSCS, chairmen of missionary committees, charge lay leaders and others interested are invited and expected.—L. B. Hayes.**

Hon. Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, says: "It was not the Christians of Japan who brought on this terrible war, but the military leaders who profess faith only in themselves and their military schemes. Christianity is deep-rooted in Japan. I do not believe that it can ever be crushed, and when the war is over and the military clique is no longer in power there, it is my conviction that a great opportunity and responsibility will again be offered the churches."

Rev. Daniel Lane of Aberdeen preached for us at Pinebluff a week, closing Sunday night, October 24. Three members were received by transfer, two others from other denominations, one on profession of faith, and 11 children gave their names for instruction looking toward church membership. Pinebluff church received this week new oak pews. They are being varnished ready for use. They have been desired for a long time and the people are happy to have them. The charge reports all claims paid in full with a little extra on some items.—William A. Parsons.

Appointment of A. M. Proctor, professor of education at Duke University, to the committee on tax education and school of finance of the National Education Association has been made by Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, president of the N.E.A. Function of the committee is to study the problem of the financial support of public schools and to make a report suggesting needed improvements in tax levies that would provide for a more equitable tax plan and more adequate support of public schools. This report will be presented at the annual meeting of the National Education Association in Pittsburgh, July 1944. Chairman of the committee is Dr. J. R. Mahoney of the University of Utah.

Last Sunday the pastor, Dr. Combs of Centenary, Greensboro, dedicated a U. S. flag and church flag. This was donated by Mrs. Carrie Long in memory of her husband, E. A. Long, who died last November. He was a loyal member of Centenary for many years, sang in the choir and was also a faithful steward for several years. Mr. Long's daughter, Miss Lola Long, is a deaconess in First Methodist church in Houston, Texas. Both flags were unfurled while the congregation sang "America." The flags were given in honor of the 70 odd Centenary boys in service. A prayer of dedication by Dr. Combs closed this part of the service.—A. C. S.

One of Brazil's highest decorations—the Order of the Southern Cross—has been conferred by the government upon Rev. Dr. Hugh Clarence Tucker, "grand old man of Methodism in Brazil," and veteran missionary of the United States to that country. Born in Beechville, Tenn., 86 years ago, Dr. Tucker first went to Brazil in 1886 under the former Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, South. A few years later he became the agent in Brazil for the American Bible Society. In 53 years he has distributed more than 5,000,000 Bibles. His services include: Assisting Dr. Oswald Cruz in fighting yellow fever in Brazil in 1902; presidency of the trustees of Granberry College, Brazil; founding of the Institute for the Poor in 1905; one of the founders of the Brazil conference of the Methodist Church; promoted the translation of the Bible into Portuguese; helped in every social movement in Brazil through half a century.



I am now in the southeastern section of England with the Duke medical unit. The country is beautiful and I hope to make some pleasant contacts with the Methodists here. We are well located and all is fine. War has made its mark on this people, but such people do not give up. May victory soon come and our families reunited. The challenge is great for the men who lead the church. May not a single one let up until final victory for Christ and decency.—Ralph B. Shumaker.

Mrs. Henry L. Lowrance, Sr., of Winston-Salem and Catawba has given to the Catawba Methodist church two flags, the Christian flag and the flag of the United States, in honor of her two sons, Captain Carlos U. Lowrance and Lieut.-Commander Vernon Long Lowrance, and others from this church who are serving in the armed forces. The flags were formally presented to the church at the morning service last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Lackey. Mrs. Lowrance is the former Miss Essie Long, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Long, and sister of Dr. Fred Yount Long of Catawba and Dr. Glen Long of Newton.

A vocabulary packed with superlatives is useful but hardly sufficient to suggest the sensation created at Bennett College last week Tuesday, October 26) when the magnificent soprano Dorothy Maynor sang in Annie Merner Pfeiffer chapel. From beginning to end the packed house of white and Negro music lovers were enraptured by the strong clearness of the delightful voice. Their enjoyment ran the emotional gamut to the point a patron cried "Bravo" after her rendition, by request, of the aria "Louise" from *Depuis Le Jour*. Complete abandon ruled the house throughout the evening demanding of the gracious artist at least six encores which were scattered over the program.

The Gates county zone of the Elizabeth City district held its fall study meeting at Harrell's church on Thursday, October 28 "Lead On, O King Eternal" was used as the opening hymn, followed by devotionals by Mrs. C. F. Copeland. Words of welcome and response were given by Mrs. M. C. Lilly and Mrs. W. G. Byrum, respectively. Mrs. W. G. Byrum, zone president, presided and presented the fall mission study text, "We Who Are America." Others participating in presenting the book were Mrs. Emmett Riddick, Mrs. C. V. Cross, Miss Ona Patterson, Mrs. Sallie Hathaway, Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mrs. Horace Barnes. Mrs. Glenn Pindleton, district secretary, closed the morning study with questions and answers in keeping with the book. A message in song was brought by the choir of the Kittrells society. After announcements the meeting adjourned for lunch with prayer by Mrs. Glenn Pindleton. A bountiful lunch was served by the ladies of the hostess church. The afternoon session was opened with the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." A study of the book was continued. Mrs. Pindleton stressed some facts of importance concerning the work of the WSCS. She presented the Chinese emergency fund and urged the co-operation of the societies in securing this fund so greatly needed in China at this time. After a report from the courtesy committee an offering was received. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Sallie Hathaway.—Mrs. C. V. Cross.

#### NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE IN SESSION AT ROCKY MOUNT

The fifth session of the North Carolina conference opened Wednesday morning of this week following an address by Dr. Elmer T. Clark Tuesday evening before. The work of the conference is to be completed Friday following. This paper goes to press the day the conference opens and we will carry in next week's issue a complete story of the conference, including a list of the appointments.

The work of the conference is expected to be mainly routine as there are no problems to demand the attention of this body of assembled Methodists.

#### THE ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN ROLLS ALONG WITH INCREASING MOMENTUM

The Advocate campaign for new subscribers and renewals begins the new year with increasing interest. Wednesday morning's mail of this week brought in a long list of new subscribers and renewals, among them:

Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson of Graham sends \$32 for new and renewals.

H. G. Young of Salisbury sends \$10 for new subscribers.

Dr. J. F. Herbert, pastor of Grace church, Wilmington, sends in the same mail \$26.50 for new subscribers.

Dr. E. H. Blackard, Myers Park, Charlotte, sends \$10 for new subscribers and says that others will be here in a few days.

Rev. J. W. Moore of Mooresville at conference turned in \$67 for new and renewals.

Rev. R. Odell Brown a few days ago from Pilot Mountain sent a check for \$26 for renewals. Odell Brown throughout the year has been sending in new subscribers, and we expect him to observe the same practice in his new charge in Statesville. He has already sent for a mailing list.

Mrs. L. C. Phillips of Asheboro has recently sent \$31. She is constantly engrossed in the good work.

Rev. J. G. Wilkinson has recently sent \$40 from Dallas for new and renewals, and he kindly helped in making collections during the annual conference when the editor was busy with other matters.

The foregoing are some of the larger amounts remitted in recent days. For all details look at the annual report that appears on another page of this paper. To one and all we extend hearty thanks.

#### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

The Greensboro College Braxton Craven chapter of the Future Teachers of America organized for the year at a recent meeting. The club brings together prospective teachers of music, art, home economics and the basic subjects of secondary and elementary schools, acquainting them with the educationally significant problems of the present day and offering them opportunity to widen their sphere of service. Those participating are associate members of the North Carolina Education Association and receive each month the publication of the state association. Also the club is affiliated with the National Education Association.

Work was begun last week on the Echo, the college annual. Individual and group pictures were taken by a Charlotte photographer. Details concerning the publication must remain a secret until May, but the editor, Dot Evans, Lexington, says the staff has some interesting ideas for the theme and dedication.

The friendship tie between the old and new members of the Emerson and Irving literary societies was completed last week in the traditional ceremonies in which the Emerson queen was crowned and Irving bride married. The two freshmen honored with these titles were Martha Wright, Leaksville, Emerson, and Jean White, Ahoskie, Irving.

#### Western North Carolina Conference Journals

If any pastor or charge desires to reduce or increase the number of Conference Journals this year over last, notify the Conference Secretary, 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte, 4 N. C., at once. Otherwise the secretary will have sent the same number as bought by the charge the past year.



## THE TREND IN AMERICA TO SOCIALISM

Dr. Malcolm McDermott of Duke University law school, speaking before the State Bar, Inc., in Raleigh, made a profound impression upon the lawyers present, according to the press reports. He was talking about the lawyer's place in this upset world at the present time.

The Duke law professor based his discussion on the statement that if constitutional government is endangered it becomes the prime duty of the lawyers to protest.

He fears that national socialism is being foisted upon America and he doesn't like it, but his main objection is to having it come in the guise of liberalism or democracy. He reminded the barristers that Hitler didn't come to power as a dictator, but as the saviour of his country. Then he traced the progressive steps toward national socialism, enunciating twelve distinct points:

1. The people must be made to feel their utter helplessness and dependence upon government.
2. The principle of self-government must be wiped out.
3. Centralized government must register the will of the self-appointed leader.
4. Constitutional guarantees must be swept aside.
5. Public respect for the legal profession and for the courts must be destroyed.
6. Lawmakers must be intimidated into following blindly the will of the leader.
7. People must be ground down by taxes.
8. A great public debt must be built up.
9. General distrust of private business must be created.
10. Government bureaus must be established to control the habits of the people.
11. Education of the youth must be taken under control of the central government.
12. A steady stream of government propaganda must keep the people believing that only the central government can save them.

Then the speaker pointed to the "deadly parallel" between the course of events in Germany during the last decade and in this country now. Local self-government is being destroyed here, he said; the administration attitude between the constitution was evidenced by orders to pass the Guffey coal act regardless of the constitution; taxation policies tend to bring income down to an average level—and that a low one; he pointed to NYA and proposed federal school aid as illustrative of efforts to control education.

## MINISTERS' WIVES' LUNCHEON

The ministers' wives' luncheon of the Western North Carolina conference was held at the Woman's Club in Statesville, Thursday, October 21, at one o'clock, with 130 wives and a few guests present.

Mrs. Lee F. Tuttle, Thomasville, president, presided and extended a most cordial welcome. Mrs. Clare Purcell gave the invocation. Mrs. Tuttle presented Mrs. H. G. Allen, chairman of the entertainment committee, who introduced those who helped to make the arrangements for this occasion. The decorations were most attractive; autumn leaves were used throughout the reception room. The tables were lovely with bowls of pink roses and white chrysanthemums, with ivy and rosebuds runners on the tables. During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. Ray Jordan, Charlotte; vice president, Mrs. A. A. Kyles, Winston-Salem; treasurer, Mrs. F. R. Love, Gaston-

nia. Mrs. C. E. Rozzelle of High Point gave a brief history of the association.

The 14 brides who had come into the conference during the year were introduced and welcomed into the association. Also 16 babies had come into ministers' homes during the year.

Mrs. C. N. Clark of Mt. Airy gave the devotionals, using for her theme, "Ye, he said, are the light of the world." Mrs. C. C. Herbert sang two numbers.

Mrs. G. I. Humphrey, program chairman, introduced Mrs. D. S. Coltrane of Raleigh, guest speaker, who brought a timely message on world conditions today in churches and world affairs. In these "glimpses" she brought to our attention the part we are called to play to bring about enduring peace. This brought to a close a very fine meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Rec. Sec.

## OUR COMMON HUMANITY

By Hon. Edward Martin, Governor of Pennsylvania

Faced by the effects of the most devastating war the world has ever known, we are becoming increasingly aware that only by the fullest acceptance of the principles taught by the lowly Man of Galilee can the nations of the earth ever hope to escape recurring war.

Developments of new modes of transportation and communication have reduced distances and enlarged our vision. We are no longer strangers to peoples a thousand or ten thousand miles away. We are now their neighbors and they are ours. The injunction to "love our neighbors as ourselves" has taken on a new and deeper meaning.

Since we are neighbors to the whole world, it becomes our duty as a Christian people, as it is the privilege of our common humanity, to carry to all men the peaceful influence of a vital religion in the sincere hope that human understanding can be strengthened, and human fellowship be made so sincere, that such a shedding of blood may never occur again.

It is my hope as a soldier of three wars and as the governor of a great state that at the peace table these principles may motivate the nations of the world. Our Union, founded on a faith in divine mercy and justice, and on a belief in the brotherhood of man, must take a first place in this great endeavor to insure the blessings of peace to all mankind.

## A MEMORIAL TO THE ELLERBES

For the past four years the Burlington circuit has enjoyed the privilege of having Rev. M. C. Ellerbe as its pastor. Out of those four years have come many improvements on the circuit. One of the most outstanding projects undertaken was that of the youth work on the circuit. Twenty-five months ago Rev. Robert Bradshaw met with the pastor and approximately 20 interested youth as well as parents to organize some form of worship group for the youth of the entire circuit. Out of the meeting came what is now considered the most active group of its kind and scope in the Durham district if not in the entire N. C. conference.

This fine Methodist Youth Fellowship was made possible by the faith, courage and determination of Rev. Mr. Ellerbe and his wife. Throughout these two years of young people's work the youth leaders of the organization often became very discouraged. Sometimes they decided that it was all impossible anyway, but always that pastor was in there fighting, doing his best to serve his Master.

Rev. Mr. Ellerbe has been transferred from our conference, but this organization stands as a living memorial to the work accomplished by his wife and himself. We, the members of the organization, shall strive to keep the memorial as we know they would have it be.

Earl Danieley, Vice President.



## CHAPLAIN JOHN H. CARPER'S LETTER THRILLS US

Somewhere in North Africa,  
4th October, 1943.

The North Carolina Christian Advocate,  
Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dear Brother Plyler:

For some time I have been planning to send a little contribution for the Advocate endowment fund. It seems that various and sundry expenses pop up to keep me from doing all I would like to do. I really want to have a part in this worthy project.

Several days ago Dr. L. B. Hayes wrote me a very interesting and cheerful letter. In this letter he enclosed a two dollar check for a Christmas present. He wanted me to try and cash it. It's impossible to do such a stunt in this section, but I am sure he will be delighted that the Advocate will get the benefit of its material value and I'll get the benefit of its intrinsic value.

I am also enclosing a postal money order for twenty-five dollars (\$25). I want to give this to the endowment fund in appreciation for the tangible friendship shown me by two of my ministerial brethren while I was a pastor on the Murphy circuit. Upon occasions I ran into financial difficulties. These friends saw me through. They made it a gift. They will not accept repayment. They may have forgotten the incidents, but I never shall so long as I live. I will not divulge their names, for I know them and God knows them.

I only wish that I could make this contribution larger, but I feel sure many like me want to see this project brought to a successful conclusion. I believe it will be done soon!

I must share a couple of experiences with you. When I received your Advocate telling of the first contribution to the fund, I decided I wanted to be counted in on such a project. But due to the fact my allotments home leave me with little money over here and also faced with the immediate purchase of winter uniforms, I knew I would have to look elsewhere for money to accomplish my desire. I soon thought of the German pistol I had found on a Tunisian battlefield. They were bringing fabulous prices. I determined to sell mine and turn the money into the fund. I was ready to do this, and had a purchaser, but an order came out forbidding such a thing; therefore I have had to do the next best thing and, as usual, the second best things are not quite as good as the primary ones.

One Sunday evening last month I was privileged to speak in a little Methodist church here in the big city of this part of Africa. I thoroughly enjoyed the service. I had taken two truck loads of Methodist soldiers in with me for the service. The little church was packed with soldiers and native Methodists. Prior to our arrival we decided we would like to make a love offering for the little church. When the final count was made I found we had a gift of francs and American dollars that amounted to \$124.30. This we sealed in a large envelope and at the conclusion of the Scripture lesson we presented it to them. They were unable to know what it amounted to at the time and the gracious, humble and wholly Christian manner in which they accepted it would have moved your heart as it did ours.

The pastor, Rev. Cesar Bardet, is a wonderful man. He is French. Speaks a little English. With his little English and my little French we can have a fair conversation. He is seventy and doing a marvelous task.

Mademoiselle E. Giudici, a member of the church, who speaks English, French, Italian and Arabic, was my interpreter for the service. I would speak a sentence or two, then she would speak to the congregation in French. It was such a joy to sing "What a friend we have in Jesus" in English and they sing it at the same time in French. Though I couldn't understand it, there was a sense of joy and peace that came to my heart. I tried to speak on the topic, "Spiritual Things Aren't Rationed," based upon John 10:10. These good people have known bitterly much about rationing. They agreed with me that though food and clothing and certain physical necessities were limited, not so with the love of God, the joys of Christian living and the inner peace that passeth understanding. When we sang "Blest Be the

Tie That Binds," each in his own tongue, tears of joy could be seen glistening in many eyes. Since I am invited back, I shall try to have this pleasure the second time.

This leaves me well and quite happy over the growing spiritual interest of my men. Our morale is high. Yet we hunger for loved ones and a sight of the old familiar haunts. Give my regards to our mutual friends.

Cordially yours,  
John H. Carper.

## ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH, ST. LOUIS, CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Albea Godbold, the present pastor of St. John's church of St. Louis, kindly sends us a souvenir program of the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary which began Sunday, October 17 and closed Sunday, October 24. The calendar of events shows that Bishops John M. Moore, and Ivan Lee Holt, both former pastors of the church, occupied places on the program. Bishop Holt served the church twenty years, 1918-1938. Dr. J. W. Lee served three terms of four years each. The time limit moved him at the end of four years, and after a quadrennium he would return. This was his history from 1893-1914.

Dr. Albea Godbold, the present pastor, has served as pastor at College Place, Greensboro, and at Chapel Hill. He did his work for the Ph.D. degree at Chapel Hill and Duke.

St. John's is one of the most favorably and widely known Methodist churches in this country and the celebrating of the completion of 75 years of its history was an event of much more than local interest. Few churches of its age have been served by so many eminent pastors as St. John's. Among them in addition to those already mentioned were John Matthews, Henry Styles Bradley, and Isaac S. Hopkins.

## SONG OF THE UNWHIPPED

By Grantland Rice

I have learned something well worth while  
That victory could not bring—  
To wipe the blood from my mouth and smile  
Where no one can see the sting;  
I can walk, head up, while my heart is down  
From the beating that brought its goad,  
And that means more than the champion's crown  
As he's taking the easier road.

I have learned something worth far more  
Than victory bring to men;  
Battered and beaten, bruised and sore,  
I can still come back again;  
Crowded back in the hard, tough race,  
I've found that I have the heart  
To look raw failure in the face  
And train for another start.

Winners who wear the laurel wreath,  
Looking for softer ways,  
Watch for my blade as it leaves the sheath,  
Sharpened on rougher days;  
Trained upon pain and punishment,  
I've groped my way through the night,  
But the flag still flies from my battle tent  
And I've only begun to fight.



# The Evangelistic Mission of Methodism

By FLETCHER NELSON

There are three things I purpose saying about the Evangelistic Mission of Methodism, using as a text those disturbing words of Jesus,

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen." Even if those words, through association, do have a "far-awayness" about them, we just as well begin to recognize that they are equally applicable at home.

Everywhere I turn I hear men, conversant with the perils and possibilities of these times, talking in terms of the need of an intelligent and aggressive evangelism. Now that's rather significant for two reasons: One, it indicates a change of direction. About the time I came of age science was the hope of the world. More recently we turned to education as a solvent. We wouldn't minimize the importance or contributions of either. But the plain fact is we have found salvation in neither. Second, this growing evangelistic urgency recognizes the lack of something in contemporary life. We are not sure we know what it is; that it is, we do know. We feel perhaps the missing element has something to do with religion, and to recover our evangelism might round out life more completely.

And so, I want to add weight to this growing conviction, and the first thing I want to say is this: Institutionally and historically Methodism's mission is primarily evangelistic. Whatever distinctive contribution Methodism may make to American Protestantism should be in the field of evangelism. That is about all we know first hand. It is our heritage and the badge of our genius. We had to learn our ritualism, our theology, our architecture, our polity largely from others, but they, in turn, have acquired evangelism from us—and in some instances, to our shame, the pupil is better than the teacher. Every Methodist church is a protest against formal, heartless religion; a monument to the power of the gospel to warm a man's heart. From Aldersgate, far removed from the bickerings of theological warfare or the deliberations of studied council, came John Wesley to breathe into Methodism an appeaseless soul hunger. To be sure, Wesley and his associates had other interests; notably, social conditions and education, but the evangelistic note was predominant in all their work. And that evangelistic spirit was transmitted to Wesley's contemporaries in America. What would you say caused Francis Asbury and his itinerants to venture the hardships and hazards of travel in pioneer America in order to keep the church abreast of the expanding frontier? It was concern for the souls of men; and beyond that, they saw that saved men were a necessity to good society and good government. Whatever minor themes the symphony of Methodism may have added during these years of growth, the conditions of our birth and the facts of our history make evangelism our major theme which must be played over and over again on the instruments of our life as the music of our existence.

I regret to have to say, in the second place, that Methodism is less evangelistic today than in former years. We know, of course, that the technique of the old-type evangelism won't get us to first base, but no type of evangelism is getting men and women to home plate in any great numbers.

All of our talk and plans about people in the mass don't get down to people as persons. We've laid too much in store by clever, cultured, and educated men, mistaking respectability for righteousness, and conventionality for conversion. And this condition didn't cloud up and shower down all at once. We didn't throw evangelism out of our churches. The plain truth is we've been gradually maneuvered into this situation without knowing it, and some of the contributing causes are not hard to find.

Within the memory of all of us we recall some of these factors: the social service craze—if only we could make one's environment Christian, and we changed everything except the human heart, as if we could start a conflagration without a fire; the era of campaigns and drives—out of New York and Nashville they came, enlisting the big-name men and women of the Christian world, and they were an inspiration, but there is no getting around the spade work of the local church salvation through education had its day—a new world in a single generation, and we went "gothic" and formal, drew up the blue prints, and organized to distraction. But underneath these frantic experiments there is a more subtle something that indicates how thoroughly we were maneuvered into the position where evangelistic fervor had to fade. The spirit and culture of the twentieth century, and evasive something, but real, has militated against evangelism. Materialism and liberalism have interpreted the abundant life in terms of freedom, comfort, and plenty. They have preached the adequacy and cleverness of men and the purity of his motives. Civilization became a web, the warp of which was reason, the woof of a twist of activity. God was placed on the outside fringe of things, and we don't bother about something which we feel isn't greatly needed.

The third and last thing I want to say about the Evangelistic Mission of Methodism is this: Methodism must again become evangelistic. If the Christian religion is the rock of our culture, as the President has inferred; if it is Christ or chaos, as Mr. Lloyd George put it; if security in the world of tomorrow depends upon good men, we have a job to do. During these days of stress it isn't infrequent that we hear something like this, "Things have gone to pieces." But have they? Actually it is not the visible world—the world of men and things that crumbles; it is the world of concepts and principles, the world of faith and integrity, the world which governs our relations with other humans. That fact, properly evaluated, brings us to the door of evangelism, and reveals how urgent is the need that we enter intelligently and purposefully. These principles and attitudes and relations must be formed again about the basic fact of Jesus if our world is to hold together—and that means evangelism.

Once upon a time, according to an eminent Korean legend, a certain man, noted for his piety and generosity, came to the end of his earthly journey. As was his due, when the decree of his ultimate destiny was declared, he



was accorded the reward of heaven, and thereto was he escorted.

When greeted at the Pearly Gates, however, he hesitated to enter. Then to the questioning gaze of St. Peter, the worthy mortal made explanation—and request. "Please, sir, ere I enter the celestial city, do you mind if I have just one peep at hell—to see what it really looks like down there?"

"You won't like it," warned St. Peter, "but even so, if you have never seen its like, you'd better have a look—and hurry back."

As swiftly as thought could convey him, he dropped from the heights to the depths, and stood at the gateway of hell, and looked in. To his amazement he beheld the dining hall, vast, inviting, and full of huge tables sumptuously laden with all kinds of delectable edibles. His mouth fairly watered at the sight.

"But this can't be hell," he exclaimed to one of the imps close by, "it's all too wonderful."

"Wait and see," gunted the little devil at his side.

Hardly had he spoken when a great bell sounded, and in came a vast multitude from everywhere. They were lean, gaunt, ghastly creatures, starved apparently into skeletons—though in the midst of plenty. For fastened to the forearms of each were yard-long forks and spoons. They could reach the food but for the life of them they could not get it to the mouth, struggle as they would. There was plenty for all but each was impotent to feed himself. It was hell right enough.

The visitor had seen enough. It was too awful. He flew back to heaven as speedily as possible—and fortunately was just in time for dinner there. Escorted to the heavenly dining hall, he beheld a sight so strikingly similar to the one he had just witnessed that he was bewildered. The heavenly host came equipped with the same yard-long forks and spoons.

"But this can't be heaven," cried the newcomer. "It looks just like hell to me."

But it was heaven, all right, for all the happy host sat down amid all the bounty—and began to feed each other.

Note: Friday morning address at the Western North Carolina Conference in Statesville.

### GEMS FROM JOWETT

In reading Dr. J. H. Jowett's sermons we have come upon the following gems of truth which seem particularly appropriate for these days:

"A sacrificial church would speedily conquer the world."

"The sacrificial things in history are the influential things today."

"We are energized by our tasks. Our muscle is made by our resistances. And, therefore, you will find that the seasons of commanding difficulty have ever been the seasons of the church's exuberant health."

"A difficulty should always be interpreted as an invitation."

"It is possible to evade a multitude of sorrows by the cultivation of an insignificant life."

"If by the enlargement of my life I let in human sorrow, I also let in divine consolation. A big, holy purpose makes me more sensitive toward the sin and hostility of man, but it is also makes me more sensitive toward God."—United Presbyterian.

### A FAITHFUL LAYMAN HONORED

Some months ago Dr. Combs, our pastor at Centenray, Greensboro, stated that he would like for some of his members to donate an electric cross to the church in honor of a friend or relative. Mrs. F. A. Brooks told the pastor she would be glad to render this service in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones. Dr. Combs held the service Sunday morning, October 14. The cross had been placed near the top of the pipe organ in sight of the whole congregation. A picture of Brother Jones, which hangs in the men's class room, was placed in the church.

The pastor stated that this brother and his wife joined Centenary church in 1887. He died in December, 1917, closing 30 years of useful, consecrated service. Mrs. Jones died in 1934.

Brother Jones was the first teacher of the Baracca class, now the men's class. He was trustee and a steward. Possibly his greatest service was in connection with the church music. He was director of the choir for most of the 30 years. He was sheriff of Guilford county for several terms.

Mrs. Brooks and her brother, Paidon "Happy", are the only members of the family that now belong to Centenary. A son lives in Virginia and a daughter in Florida. A son and a daughter are dead.

In the summer of 1880 the subject of this sketch taught a singing school at Rehobeth on Rock Spring circuit. This scribe was one of his young pupils. Jones lacked just a little of being akin to me. His father, Frank Jones, a farmer in Iredell county, near Sherrill's Ford, first married a sister of my grandmother Cornelius. She was Margaret Sherrill, a first cousin of Rev. M. V. Sherrill. My mother called her Aunt Peggie. She died in October, 1842, leaving four sons, Bedford, Isaac, Jephtha, and Julius, who lost his life in the Confederate Army. Uncle Frank then married a Mrs. Chambers. There were three sons and three or four daughters. Rev. John W. Jones joined the N. C. conference in 1880, later spent many years an efficient pastor in the W. N. C. conference. He was also a P. E. on the Morganton district. He died some 20 years ago at his home in Mooresville. A younger brother, Gilley, died about 30 years ago. Two of his aged maiden sisters died in Mooresville four or five years ago; another sister, Mrs. Gus Troutman, died in the same town about three years ago.

Mrs. Burgess Jones was a daughter of Alex Holshouser and Sally White Holshouser of south Iredell.

This part of the service was concluded by a prayer of dedication by Dr. Combs, the congregation standing.

A. C. Sherrill.

### MARVELOUS YEAR CROWNS EFFORTS OF REV. C. P. MORRIS

The members of Rockingham circuit deserve some recognition for the fine achievements they have made this year. A glance at the report shows that 97 new members have been received into the church, 51 on profession of faith and 46 by certificate; \$576 has been paid for World Service, an increase of 250 per cent over last year; \$420 paid for World Service special, going for "The Fellowship of Suffering and Service." This money came in through the four holy communion offerings. The orphanage assessment has been over paid, and all other items paid in full. East Rockingham and West Rockingham have taken out \$5,000 each in Building and Loan shares, looking forward to the erection of new buildings after the war. Old Trinity church at Midway has been revived and reorganized and a building project started. Over \$1200 is already in the bank, and they have over \$800 in good unpaid subscriptions. They plan to build about a \$9000 church. For the first time Community church has paid all their assessments. The Pee Dee church has laid cement walks, ordered new carpet, is in the process of installing a sewer system and running water, and has made certain other improvements in their new \$15,000 building. A number of improvements have been made at the parsonage, the latest of which is a new roof. At the last quarterly conference the charge made the pastor a gift of \$75 and the wife a gift of \$25. The pastor's salary is to be raised at the first quarterly conference. The quarterly conference gave the pastor a unanimous vote to return. It has been a pleasure to work with these good people this year, and we are looking forward to an even better next year.

C. P. Morris, Pastor.



# Capitol Comment

By JACOB SIMPSON PAYTON

(Continued from page two)

own drafting. Others like Senators La Follette, Johnson of California and Johnson of Colorado, are wary of any commitment that might finally involve us in co-operating with European powers in providing military force to maintain peace. Whether the supporters of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill Resolution who were told by Senator Connally that his bill "is the best that they can possibly get," will take the Texan at his word remains to be seen. A few senators complain that S.Res.192, like the Fullbright Resolution, is not explicit enough. Well, according to George Washington, General Braddock halted "to level every mole hill and to erect bridges over every brook." The result of such precision was that his soldiers lost their scalps further along the trail at Braddock's Field.

At this writing consideration of the Bill S.637 introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah to authorize the appropriation of funds to assist the states and territories in more adequately financing their systems of public education during emergency, is under way. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$200,000,000 "for the payment of salaries of teachers to keep schools open, to employ additional teachers, to relieve overcrowded classes, to raise sub-standard salaries of teachers and to adjust the salaries of teachers to meet the increased costs of living.

Proponents of the bill have shown conclusively the effect of the war on our public schools through the loss of thousands of teachers for military service and for more remunerative positions in war industries. The result has been that many rural schools are closed, and others are obliged to do inefficient work because of greatly reduced teaching staffs. The bill also allocates \$100,000,000 for the purpose of equalizing public and secondary school opportunities among and within the states. This will provide federal aid to states which due to insufficient revenue for educational purposes are unable to maintain educational systems adequate to insure to youth the advantages of a common school education. Opponents of the bill who are led by Senator Taft of Ohio contend that such legislation is an opening wedge to put the public schools under federal supervision, that the states are able to finance their own schools, and that the step leads towards more bureaucracy, and that once enacted into law the drain on the federal treasury will increase with the states shifting the cost to Washington.

## BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

Home coming day at Brevard College Saturday, October 30, featured the traditional Harvest Festival in the college gymnasium in the evening with the crowning of the king and queen of the harvest in a colorful setting of fruits and vegetables, grains and autumn foliage. Hallowe'en games and attractions, fortune telling, apple bobbing, a chamber of horrors, and others, were sponsored in gaily decorated booths by various campus organizations.

The court pageant began with a proclamation read by the pages, Harriet George of Anderson, S. C., and Geneva Landers of Marshall. Although elected by popular student ballot, the personnel of the court was kept secret until the actual entrance of the king, William Cockrell of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Doris Bennett of Charlotte. Miss Caroline Warren of Chapel Hill a maid of honor to the queen, was costumed as the Goddess of Liberty, in keeping with the patriotic theme, and Casey Tweed of Marshall as king's attendant, portrayed Uncle Sam. Miss Virginia Blanton of Cliffside with Mr. Alan Leonard of Ramseur, and Miss Carolyn Porter of Charlotte with Mr. John Hunter of Pisgah Forest as attendants wore rustic costumes, while Miss Eleanor Beasley of Louisburg, representing the Spirit of Autumn, was attended by Mr. Henry McDonald of Brevard, as

Jack Frost, acting master of ceremonies for the king and queen. After addresses to their subjects by the royal pair calling for greater production in farm and garden, the court was entertained by various revellers in a harvest song and dance, a series of dramatic interludes, and a classic tableau.

The attendance prize was presented to Miss Margaret Helton of Bessemer City, and a popularity prize, offered by the South Carolina Club, was won by Miss Louise Banner of Dobson. The festival was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Chapin Hilliard of Waynesville, director of physical education for young women.

In the afternoon a football game between the Brevard College Tornados and the Brevard High School Blue Devils, 25 to 0 for the college, was followed by a picnic supper on West Hall lawn.

Approximately 50 alumni from Transylvania and Buncombe counties, a goodly number from distances, several service men on furlough, and many parents and friends of students visited the campus during the day.

## BRIEF OUTLINE OF ACTION AT MOSCOW CONFERENCE

Action of the Moscow Tripartite conference in brief:

### FOUR POWER DECLARATION

1. The united action pledged to win unconditional surrender of their enemies, will continue in organizing for peace and security.

2. Those at war with common enemies will act together and disarmament of that enemy.

3. They will take necessary measures to provide against violations of terms imposed on the enemy.

4. They recognize the necessity of establishing "a general international organization, based on the principles of sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open membership by all such states" for maintaining peace.

5. They will consult on the maintenance of peace and security pending inauguration of a general system.

6. After the war, they will not use their military forces in other states except after joint consultation.

7. They will confer with each other and other United Nations on regulation of postwar armaments.

### AUSTRIAN TRIPARTITE DECLARATION

Austria will be liberated but the extent of her aid to Hitlerite Germany and her efforts for her own freedom will be taken into account.

### ITALIAN DECLARATION

All vestiges of Fascism will be erased from Italy; freedom of speech, worship, political belief, press and public meeting shall be restored.

### ATROCITIES

German war criminals will be sent back to the scenes of their atrocities to be punished by their victims.

## THOMASVILLE DISTRICT MEETING

The missionary institute and set-up meeting of the Thomasville district will be held in Main Street church, Thomasville, November 10. The missionary institute will open at 10 a. m. with the program in charge of the pastor and district missionary secretary, Rev. Lee F. Tuttle. The set-up meeting will follow after lunch. All pastors, district stewards, lay leaders, members of the board of missions and church extension of the local church, editors visitors, representatives of woman's work, and any others who can do so, are expected to attend this meeting, the first of our district. We want our people there. Good programs will fill the day. Provision for lunch will be made for those who desire it.

S. W. Taylor.



# Final Advocate Campaign Report

## Western North Carolina Conference Report

### THE ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN IN FULL APPEARS THIS WEEK

The list with stars by the names shows the charges and the pastors that have secured their quota of one new subscriber for every fifty church members.

The figures indicate the number of quotas secured. If errors appear let us know.

#### Asheville District

- 2\*Asheville—Haywood St., A. C. Swoford.
- 2\*Asheville Ct., J. J. Wood.
- 2\*Weaverville Ct., C. V. Hall.
- \*Asbury Memorial, E. W. Needham.
- \*Hillside-Merrimon, P. S. Kennett.
- \*Candler, C. W. Bates.
- \*Asheville—Oakley, E. O. Peeler.
- \*Rosman, J. R. Bowman.
- \*Tryon, R. W. Blanchard.
- \*Pisgah, T. A. Groce.

#### Charlotte District

- 6\*Asbury-Derita, J. L. Trollinger.
- 2\*Charlotte—Spencer Mem., C. E. Murray.
- 3\*Indian Trail-Stallings, J. R. Warren.
- 3\*Waxhaw, J. B. Fitzgerald.
- 2\*Wadesboro, C. P. Bowles.
- \*Belmont Park, J. W. Fitzgerald.
- \*Charlotte—Dilworth, H. P. Powell.
- \*Thrift-Moore, J. E. Rink.
- \*Chadwick, M. G. Ervin.

#### Elkin District

- 9\*West Jefferson, Hoyt H. Wood.
- 2\*Mocksville Ct., F. A. Wright.
- 2\*N. Wilkesboro, A. C. Waggoner.
- \*Jefferson, H. D. Jessup.
- \*Jonesville, G. C. Graham.
- \*Millers Creek, J. L. A. Bumgarner.
- \*Yadkinville, W. J. Huneycutt.

#### Gastonia District

- 5\*Cherryville Ct., J. E. B. Houser.
- 3\*Dallas, J. G. Wilkinson.
- 2\*Fallston, Geo. W. Clay.
- \*Lowell, E. C. Price.
- \*Belwood, J. M. Morgan.
- \*Gastonia—Bradley Mem., P. W. Tucker.
- \*Gastonia—Trinity, F. R. Love.
- \*Kings Mountain, J. G. Winkler.
- \*McAdenville, M. E. Leftwich.
- \*Mt. Holly, W. O. Goode.
- \*Rock Springs, J. H. Greene.
- \*Lowesville, C. L. Grant.
- \*Fallston, G. W. Clay.
- \*Gastonia—East End, A. W. Lynch.

#### Greensboro District

- 2\*Muir's Chapel, W. K. Goodson.
- 2\*Leaksville, J. E. Carroll.
- 2\*Greensboro, Grace, E. K. McLarty.
- \*Lee's Chapel, P. E. Lindley.
- \*Danbury, J. L. Love.
- \*Flat Rock, E. P. Hamilton.
- \*Greensboro—Glenwood, E. M. Avett.
- \*Greensboro—Midway-Groome's, G. E. S. Miller.
- \*Haw River, E. V. Crouse.
- \*Madison, O. J. Jones.
- \*Mayodan, R. D. Byrum.
- \*Mitchell's-Victory, W. H. Yokeley.

#### High Point District

- 7\*High Point, Lindsay Memorial, J. D. Williams.
- 4\*Ramseur-Franklinville, J. E. Pritchard.
- 3\*Ward Street, J. E. McSwain.
- 2\*Pleasant Grove, C. E. Ridge.
- 2\*Oak View, R. E. Ward.
- 2\*Asheboro, J. W. Braxton.
- 2\*High Point—Rankin Memorial, Edw. Suits.

- 2\*Liberty Ct., C. H. Hill.
- 2\*Shiloh, T. G. Madison.
- \*Archdale, G. E. White.
- \*Asheboro First, Paul Hardin, Jr.
- \*High Point—Wesley Mem., C. E. Rozelle.
- \*Welch Memorial, T. E. Strickland.
- \*Seagrove, J. P. Hornbuckle, Jr.
- \*Trinity, R. F. Huneycutt.

#### Marion District

- 9\*Cliffside-Avondale, E. L. Kirk.
- 7\*Morganton Ct., F. W. D. Bangle.
- 3\*Bostick, Van B. Harrison.
- 3\*Connelly Springs, C. L. Wilkinson.
- 2\*Marion-Cross Mills, F. R. Barber.
- 2\*Rutherford College, J. R. Duncan.
- 2\*Marion Mills, J. O. Banks.
- \*Henrietta, M. C. Reese.
- \*Marion Ct., H. W. Bell.
- \*Valdese, P. L. Smith.
- \*Spruce Pine, M. T. Hipps.
- \*Spindale, R. L. Bass.

#### Salisbury District

- 9\*Kannapolis—Jackson Park, A. M. Smith.
- 4\*Kannapolis—Midway, R. A. Taylor.
- 2\*Coburn Memorial, H. C. Sprinkle.
- 2\*Norwood, R. C. Stubbins.
- 2\*Mt. Mitchell, E. A. Cook.
- 2\*New London Ct., C. C. Sharpe, Jr.
- 2\*North Kannapolis, G. L. Curry.
- \*Albemarle—First, G. N. Dulin.
- \*Friendship, W. C. Sides, Jr.
- \*Gold Hill, L. S. Furr.
- \*Roberta, J. W. Combs.
- \*Albemarle Ct., E. A. Bingham.

#### Statesville District

- 6\*Statesville, Broad St., H. G. Allen.
- 3\*Lenoir Ct., J. O. Ervin.
- 3\*Mooreville—Central, J. W. Moore.
- 2\*Hickory, Westview, H. C. Freeman.
- 2\*Balls Creek, R. L. Forbis.
- \*Harmony, R. V. Martin.
- \*Hickory—Highlands, J. P. Hornbuckle.
- \*Statesville—Boulevard, J. E. Hipp.
- \*Union Grove-Zion, R. H. Kennington.
- \*Troutman, E. W. Fox.

#### Waynesville District

- 5\*Fines Creek, Milton Harbin.
- 5\*Sylva, R. G. Tuttle.
- 3\*Murphy, Ralph Taylor.
- 3\*Robbinsville, H. D. Garmon.
- 3\*Pigeon Valley, W. H. Pless.
- 2\*Waynesville, J. C. Madison.

#### Winston-Salem District

- 7\*Pilot Mountain, R. Odell Brown.
- 4\*Lexington, Erlanger, F. E. Howard.
- 3\*Thomasville, Trinity-Bethel, D. A. Oakley.
- 2\*Marvin, J. H. Melzer.
- 2\*Unity-Fair Grove, W. L. Lanier.
- 2\*Walkertown-Love's, A. P. Ratledge.
- \*Maple Springs, J. J. Holmes.
- \*Mt. Airy—Rockford St., E. M. Graham.
- \*Thomasville—Community, E. E. Snow.
- \*Thomasville First-W. End, D. White.
- \*Winston-Salem—Central Terrace, A. A. Kyles.
- \*Winston Ct., J. T. Shackford.

The following list includes all who have secured one-half of quota or more but not the quota in full. If errors appear let us know.

#### Asheville District

- Bald Creek, C. B. Way.
- Biltmore, E. J. Harbison.
- Hot Springs, Z. V. Arthur.
- Weaverville, F. O. Dryman.
- Fletcher, N. G. Bethea.

#### Charlotte District

- Charlotte—Wesley Heights, W. B. Davis.
- Marshville, R. C. Kirk.
- Monroe, J. H. Armbrust.
- Peachland, C. J. Winslow.
- Weddington, J. O. Cox.
- North Monroe, H. R. Cornelius.
- Calvary, S. M. Needham.

#### Elkin District

- Advance, J. C. Gentry.
- Boone, E. K. McLarty, Sr.
- Creston, J. R. Short.
- Farmington, J. W. Vestal.
- Farmington Ct., A. R. Bell.
- Elkin, H. F. Duncan.

#### Gastonia District

- Cramerton, L. P. Barnett.
- Kings Mountain—Grace, W. L. Harkey.
- Shelby—Lafayette St., J. S. Gibbs.
- King's Mountain, Grace, W. L. Harkey.
- Lincoln Ct., J. T. Bowman.

#### Greensboro District

- Greensboro—Centenary, G. W. Combs.
- Greensboro—College Place, R. M. Courtney.
- Tabernacle-Julian, O. C. Loy.
- Greensboro, Calvary, E. L. Ballard.
- Greensboro, West End, B. W. Wefler.
- Stokesdale, A. D. Shelton.

#### High Point District

- High Point—Calvary, O. L. Brown.
- High Point—Lebanon, L. Easter.
- Randolph-Gray's Chapel, H. L. Isley.
- Richland, J. A. Howell.
- Randleman-Union, J. H. Trollinger.

#### Marion District

- Forest City, W. H. Groce.
- Gilkey, McRae Crawford.
- Glen Alpine, T. B. Huneycutt.
- Linville Falls, C. C. Murray.
- Marion—First, D. E. Camak.
- McDowell Ct., V. P. Crowder.
- Drexel, M. W. Edwards.

#### Salisbury District

- Bethel-Boger, C. E. Williams.
- Concord—Epworth, J. L. Ingram.
- Concord—Kerr St., J. W. Fowler, Jr.
- Kannapolis—Trinity, W. A. Rollins.
- Woodleaf, G. W. Williams.
- Salisbury—Main St.—Rowan, W. R. Bustle.

#### Statesville District

- Claremont-Shiloh, R. W. McCulley.
- Cool Springs, H. M. Wellman.
- Grace-Rhodhiss, J. Max Brandon, Sr.
- Maiden, J. C. Auman.
- Mt. Zion, W. S. Smith.
- Statesville—Race St., F. H. Price.
- Stony Point, L. J. Strader.
- Troutman, J. C. Reichard.
- Whitnel, R. H. Nicholson.
- Mooreville Ct., H. L. Powell.
- Olin, D. T. Huss.
- Mooreville, W. H. Benfield.

#### Waynesville District

- Bryson City, C. O. Newell.
- Shooting Creek, D. H. Dennis.
- Canton, First Church, J. B. Tabor, Jr.
- Whittier, W. E. Andrews.

#### Winston-Salem District

- Hanes-Clemmons, J. M. Barber.
- Ogburn Memorial, C. F. Womble.
- Thomasville—Main St., L. F. Tuttle.
- North Davidson, W. T. Albright.

### Final Report of the North Carolina Conference Will Appear Next Week

#### Alternative

As matters stand, though, the Japanese have this choice: They can either meet the United States fleet now or the United States fleet and the British fleet together later on.—Edward T. Folliard, in The Washington Post.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God be in my head and in my understanding,  
God be in my eyes and in my looking,  
God be in my mouth and in my speaking,  
God be in my heart and in my thinking.  
—Sarven Primer.

### DISTRICT MEETING OF WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILDS, WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Celebrating Guild month, the Winston-Salem district held its conference at Centenary Methodist church on the afternoon of October 10, with ten of the 14 guilds of the district represented. The worship service for the afternoon was conducted by Misses Ellen Lassiter and Muriel Coltrane, presidents of the guilds from Mt. Airy, using as their theme "A Road Is Built." Prayer was offered by Mrs. C. N. Clark of Mt. Airy, vice president of the conference WSCS, and Mrs. Fletcher Harris sang "O Rest in the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Mrs. Peter A. Masten of Winston-Salem was re-elected secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild for the district for a term of two years, and Mrs. W. M. Ingle, vice president of the Wesleyan Guild of Ardmore church, was appointed recording secretary of the conference. Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president WSCS, discussed missionaries now in China, stating that 22 are reported in concentration camps. Two missionaries are due to return to this country on the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm. She stressed the need for financial assistance for missionaries, at the present time due to the high cost of living in China brought about by inflation. Mrs. Walter E. Johnston, Jr., conference treasurer of the WSCS, discussed reports and spoke on the different projects supported by the international organization of Wesleyan Service Guilds. The conference closed with the singing of the Wesleyan Service Guild song and benediction by Mrs. Clark.

The ten guilds represented at the conference were Guild No. 1 and Vance Price Guild of Central Methodist church, Mt. Airy; Belle Bennett and Mary Crouse Guilds of Fair Grove church, Thomasville; Love's church at Walkertown; Ardmore, Burkhead, Centenary and Green Street of Winston-Salem, with prospective guild members from Central Terrace and Crews Methodist churches in Winston-Salem. The Wesleyan Service Guild is that part of the Woman's Division of Christian Service which has been organized for the employed women of Methodism. October is Wesleyan Service Guild month and the guilds throughout Methodism are celebrating the month by (1) deepening of spiritual life through the week of prayer; (1) expanding world consciousness by preparing for the crusade for a new world

order; (2) by developing first fellowship with all church women in plans for participation in the peace study under the United Council of Church Women. The Wesleyan Service Guild is an international organization, and all gainfully employed women of Methodism are eligible for membership. Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., of Asheville is the secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the WSCS, Western North Carolina conference.

### WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD PURPOSE

"That we may not be bound by prejudice and intolerance of any kind; that our love may grow toward our fellowmen as deep and broad as we desire God's will to be toward us; that peace may come to us all through the consciousness that we are acting upon the ideal of our love of God; that thanksgiving for all blessings may be a natural expression of our everyday life."

### ORGANIZATION OF NEW WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Mrs. Masten, secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guilds, Winston-Salem district, writes that "since the conference in Centenary church, one of our visitors from Central Terrace church in Winston-Salem has organized a Wesleyan Service Guild, and I have met with the young women at Crews church and they have had representatives meet with the WSG of Centenary church, which leads us to believe that a Wesleyan Service Guild will be organized there by the end of the year."

### ORGANIZATION AND PROMOTION

Mrs. V. F. Devinney, Secretary

Has your society a personality pattern?

Mrs. Devinney says she was recently asked: Don't you find a sameness in the societies of Christian Service, except as you remember that they are in different cities, towns or rural districts? Answering this question she says: Yes, there is a sameness in that we are trying to comply with specific organizational rules; however, these permit such flexibility and adaptability to local needs that each society I have visited has a definite "personality pattern." I remember each, not so much by location as by some quality or attainment making it distinctly different from the others.

The society with the most interesting personality and more nearly approximating the ideal than any I have visited was in a rural area. On the night of my visit the weather was bitter cold and in this country place, affected also by rationing of tires and gas, many had to walk up to distances of three miles to attend the meeting, yet 44 women were there; also men and children. When, as customary, I asked about what percentage of the total wo-

man power of the church was working in the society they were aghast and replied: "Why, every woman of the church is a member!" They meant contributing prayers, service, and finance, too. At no meeting has there been an absentee list greater than two per cent of the number of members. In the report given on missionary education and service, plans were outlined for the year's study, then was given the commissioning of missionaries at the annual meeting of the Board of Missions and Church Extension. Said the secretary: "May we here and now bow in a brief word of prayer for those who give not just pledges in money as you and I, but who give their lives to this great cause." It was an impressive moment.

In the report of Christian social relations and local church activities projects were already planned for race relations Sunday, with three services to be held that day, the morning and evening services to be conducted by guests of other races, the afternoon session to be an open forum with a discussion of mutual problems and possible solutions. Three Sundays later service men were to be guests all day, invitations having been extended and each man was to write an acceptance. Both chaplain and pastors were to bring messages relating to peace. Through the secretary of student work contact is kept with every student, and to every draftee, not only of that church, but in the whole community she had sent beautifully bound copies of the 91st Psalm and the New Testament. Then there was the community letter sent to each draftee with a sentence or two written by each contributor who signed his name.

The treasurer gave a striking report. The society has a fine, workable system prorating all funds.

"After additional commendable reports I asked, says Mrs. Devinney, 'the question I had longed to ask: How did you do it? The answer came, 'We ordered and studied the Guide and other literature, then followed instructions. Even now when a problem comes up we iron it out with the Guide.'"

Society sameness? No. Each has its own individuality even as people do and similarly may, if lacking an interesting personality, develop one.—Contributed by Lillian Warrick, Field Worker, WRCS.

### NAME THESE CHILDREN

My experience assures me that some parents are capable of anything when naming their children, and so I have no doubt at all of the truth of the story I gathered some time ago, about twin girls a North country vicar was asked to baptize. He said it would be a joy to do so. "And what are you going to call the little darlings?" he asked, to be quite nonplussed when he got the answer, "Please, sir, Feeb and Fissiker." A repetition of the names left him still perplexed, and it was only when, at his request, the names were written down that he discovered that the parents, in their wish to be different from their neighbors, desired their twins to bear the somewhat unusual names of Phoebe and Psyche!—Methodist Recorder (London).



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### WE ARE IN CHRIST'S HANDS

Humanity needs a helping hand in these black hours. Men cannot lift themselves out of the pit of suffering. Surely Christ, if he were here in his physical person, would give them the hand of healing and power. But now we must be his hands. He has no hands but those of his children. The hand of the Good Samaritan for today's need is the hand of his church—the hand of his followers.—World Community Day Program.

### STUDYING PEACE PLANS

Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, conference secretary Christian social relations and local church activities, is reminding us that "November is especially good for the study of 'International Relations and World Peace.' An informal study of the 1943 Delaware conference is especially fitting. The Methodist Church is marching forward in post-war planning; let us study to know what our leaders are doing, so that we may be able to assist intelligently. Much responsibility rests upon Christians, and it is our duty and responsibility to share. The approved course 'Planning for Peace' is still current and recommended."

### SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

Last week we publicized some facts and figures concerning the third quarter reports, with particular reference to membership and giving. These and other gratifying achievements have been made, at least in most instances, by undergirding the work with prayer, which leads us to observe that 300 societies reported having spiritual life chairmen. Durham district reported 62, Elizabeth City 39, Fayetteville 33, New Bern 39, Raleigh 34, Rocky Mount 58, Wilmington 35. Doubtless many societies failed to report, since this is one of the greatest and trying problems of conference officers and district secretaries. Every WSCS should have a spiritual life chairman and active spiritual life group, and reports sent to the respective district spiritual life chairmen once each quarter.

### TWO NEW SOCIETIES

It is encouraging to observe that the churches which do not have WSCS organizations are gradually realizing the vital importance of woman's work and are wisely organizing for broader and more fruitful service. Mrs. A. H. Borland, Durham district secretary, announces that on October 11 a WSCS was organized at Andrews Chapel, with 12 charter members. Mrs. Borland writes: "I met with them, explained the work and gave them literature to get started. I feel that we shall hear great things from this group as they showed such interest and enthusiasm as we don't often see." Officers of this new society are: Mrs. J.

H. Creech, president; Mrs. A. G. Hester, vice president; Mrs. Troy Keith, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Colclough, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Chandler, chairman spiritual life; Mrs. E. H. Nichol, secretary missionary education and service; Miss Bessie Lynman, C. S. R. and L. C. A.; Mrs. L. C. Vereen, chairman publicity, all of Route 1, Morrisville.

Mrs. T. R. Smith, Raleigh, district secretary, is announcing a new organization at Maple Grove, Newton Grove charge. A partial list of officers include: President, Mrs. M. F. Raynor; vice president, Mrs. Paschal Hudson; recording and corresponding secretary, Miss Blanche Lockamy, all of Route 5, Dunn; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Tart, Route 2, Dunn; chairman spiritual life, Mrs. J. D. Lockamy, Route 5, Dunn.

### CHATHAM ZONE MEETS

The Chatham zone held its fall meeting in the Bynum Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, October 10, with 100 per cent of societies represented. Mrs. G. F. Riggsbee, zone leader, presided.

Following the opening devotional by Rev. K. F. Duval, Mrs. Duval spoke gracious words of welcome, to which response was made by a member of Pittsboro WSCS.

At the roll call the president of each society gave a most interesting report of the year's report. Eight baby life memberships were presented, six from Cedar Grove WSCS and the others from Pittsboro and Ebenezer. Mrs. A. H. Borland brought an interesting and inspiring message concerning the work of the woman's organization. The fall mission study was discussed fully, showing the closeness of all Americans and the world at large. Mrs. Borland closed the meeting with prayer.

Due to the gas conditions this was the first meeting of the year for Chatham zone; however, it was felt that it was one of the best.—Mrs. G. F. Riggsbee.

### A HEART'S DESIRE REALIZED

For many months Rev. W. L. Clegg, Elizabeth City district superintendent, and other zealous Christians of that district have prayed and worked toward the realization of a desire to fill the need for a deaconess in the defense area of that community. A letter from Rev. Mr. Clegg reveals the success of the prayers and labors of those folk. He writes:

"Methodism in Elizabeth City has joined the ranks of the war workers in its midst. Perceiving the needs in that area, the Elizabeth City district, under the leadership of Rev. W. L. Clegg, district superintendent, and with the help of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, has secured a deaconess for full time service among the approximately 6,000 people who have moved to Elizabeth City in the past two years. The project is an at-

tempt to reach these new people and to help them to become adjusted to the life of the community through the church.

The deaconess has been at work since October 1, visiting among the defense workers and families of service men. She is Miss Margaret Reeves from Passaic, New Jersey. Miss Reeves was graduated from Western Maryland in the class of 1943. She received her training in the field of religious education and social work. The past summer was spent as counselor on a fresh air farm for underprivileged children from the city of Baltimore.

In Elizabeth City Miss Reeves is working in co-operation with the two Methodist churches (First and City Road). The effort is being made to extend the services of the church to the new residents of the community. It is hoped that through this work the many Methodists who are making Elizabeth City their home will not be lost to the church and that others will be added to its number."

### THE CHURCH CANNOT BE NEUTRAL

"The problem of alcohol is one of the greatest confronting America today and unless the church awakens and faces the situation courageously as citizens should, there is a sad day ahead for us, for our children and for our children's children," declared Mr. L. A. Martin, executive secretary of Allied Church League for Abolition of Beverage Alcohol, speaking in an open meeting of the executive committee of the N. C. Woman's Christian Temperance Union which was held in the first Methodist church, Hickory, October 26-28. The subject of Mr. Martin's address was "Our Responsibilities and Opportunities as Citizens of North Carolina in the Liquor Problem."

"The church is facing a crisis in North Carolina today. We are literally standing under a red light and the signal to go. We in North Carolina are on trial. One of the greatest needs of America today is ordinary Christian citizenship, because the church has to show to those on the outside that we have something they haven't got and must stand before them, holding up ideals that are unshaken.

Because as preachers and laymen, since 1908 we have been singing our songs and lulling ourselves to sleep while the liquor forces have advanced their cause, now the issue has been laid on the doorsteps of the churches, and by the help of God we shall run the liquor interests out of the state. It may be slow, but it will be sure. The church cannot live if it is neutral on the liquor or any other moral issue. Let us as church members speak out and let the people know the danger of the liquor traffic, and let's stop the flow of liquor in North Carolina because it is right to stop it. What a responsibility for the church and for every individual!"

Since Christianity has survived for almost two thousand years, there can be no room for skepticism regarding its potency and efficacy.

How to meet temptation: Keep to the right.—D. C. Yoder.



THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

MONDAY MORNING

Some years ago this scribe used to join in singing a song that had a line in it on this wise, "I'll anchor my soul in the haven of rest, I'll sail the wide seas no more." This song carried a mighty fine sentiment, but the lines quoted do not portray our prevailing situation. Our soul is not in the haven of rest and we still at times sail the wide seas of anxiety. However, on this Monday, a beautiful fall day, our mooring is anchored in the solid assurance that we have friends in this old conference, plenty of them. This Monday is located between the giving of the fifth Sunday offerings yesterday and the beginning of the receipt of them tomorrow. Such a situation tends to anchor our soul in present day challenges and sets our feet and hands at trying to answer them.

CHIEF INTERESTS

As has been said in these columns many times before, two great interests continue to be in our minds and in our friends' minds. We all want to know how The Children's Home family is getting along, what is the state of health of the children and how well they are growing and developing. Over and beyond this chief interest is the inquiry as to how well are our finances holding up. Is the Home able to meet its bills in supplying the necessary commodities for the family? How well is the supporting Methodist constituency furnishing the financial wherewithal? There is no getting away from either of these interesting questions. They will be with us so long as there are children and a place to raise them.

THE SHOW DOWN

We are beginning to make a recapitulation of the financial returns of the past conference year and are finding a good deal to give us encouragement. In the first place it can be said that 95 per cent of the total Children's Home askings from the pastoral charges in the conference was paid. This is a larger percentage on the increased askings than was paid on the old ten per cent apportionment a decade ago. The total contributions from our good people, including apportionments, fifth Sunday offerings and congregational specials, went over \$100,000.

DISTRICT RATING

We are herewith presenting the percentage payments by districts on the total askings from the pastoral charges in the districts:

High Point .....	117%
Statesville .....	102%
Winston-Salem .....	99%

Charlotte .....	96%
Gastonia .....	95%
Salisbury .....	93%
Greensboro .....	90%
Asheville .....	87%
Elkin .....	86%
Waynesville .....	86%
Marion .....	82%

A PLEASING PERSONALITY

The longer this scribe lives the more impressed he is with the apparent fact that not only must a person have some sense but he must also know how to use it. Over and over again we are impressed with the importance of being efficient and having a co-operative disposition in exemplifying this efficiency. We like to tell our youngsters about the importance of these characteristics. Sometimes we admit to ourselves that some of the children do not have as much sense as they would like to have but all of them can develop good dispositions and co-operative at-



No wonder she has friends

titudes. The picture this week is that of Louise Myers 16 years old and in the ninth grade. Louise is a year retarded in her studies but she is more than a year in advance in her ability to get along with folks. She smiles and works and makes friends. Louise is not sponsored. She is too good a prospect to leave unsponsored.

ENCOURAGING INQUIRIES

"As secretary and treasurer of the Co-Workers Class of Coburn Memorial, Salisbury, I am writing that our class would like to sponsor the clothing needs of a child at The Children's Home and I am writing for details. We would like a little girl who isn't pretty and one who might be overlooked by other people." Mrs. Beulah M. Boger.

"Do you have a little girl between the age of six and twelve who is not sponsored? If you have one I would appreciate it if you would tell me about the amount it takes to clothe her for a year. I do not want any publicity."

"The Young Woman's Society of Weaverville Methodist church is interested in clothing a child at The Meth-

dren's Home for a year. Will you please send us some information about the cost and something about the child you select." Miss Dorothy Eckardt.

"The members of our church school class thought perhaps with the advanced price of clothing the amount we have been sending for our little girl is not sufficient for her needs. If not please let us hear from you." Mrs. S. E. Edwards, the J. O. Y. Class of First church, Canton.

THE BELL RINGING

The old joy bell has started ringing again. During the first six months of the conference year it will ring when the basal ten per cent apportionment is paid by a congregation. The congregations ringing the bell this week are Providence, Cool Springs circuit, Rev. H. M. Wellman, pastor, and Bethlehem, Pleasant Garden circuit, Rev. T. F. Higgins, pastor. Gordon C. Allred from Bethlehem writes: "I am enclosing money order for \$100, \$17 more than our ten per cent apportionment for our church."

FOOTBALL BOYS

Our varsity football team has yet to lose a game this fall. Seven games have been played and four are yet on the schedule. The boys have played surprisingly well. Now that Herman Bryson, who has scored 114 points in the past seven games is answering his country's call for military service, the younger boys are determined to do their very best to make up for his loss. Herman has proven to be about the best plunging back The Children's Home has ever produced. The younger boys on reserve and midget teams have also made good records so far this fall.

BASKETBALL GIRLS

Today witnesses the first practice for the girls' basketball season. They have been longing for the opportunity to get in the gymnasium and to begin the passing of the ball, the technique of shooting and the precision of guarding so as not to foul the opposing player. Basketball is a great game and our girl as well as our boys thoroughly enjoy it.

SINGING GROUPS

Sometimes we are a bit startled when we take into account how many hours we give to athletic practices and how few to classical interests. However, our youngsters do have access to dramatic productions and to singing groups. At present Mr. Magin, minister of music at Centenary, has two church groups of well over 100 youngsters learning to sing church music. At times they dress up in vestments and join other youngsters of the Centenary congregation in presenting music in mass production. We also have a smaller group who are doing club work under the direction of Miss Rachel Haynes, our music teacher. The fact that this group is not privileged to travel by bus to various congregations makes the practice periods less interesting but a choice group continues their voice lessons. In the run of time the war will be over and our singing class will take to the road.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### CHAIRMAN BOARD OF STEWARDS

Mr. A. W. Pridgen, business manager for the Methodist Orphanage, has been elected chairman of the board of stewards of Edenton Street Methodist church for the ensuing conference year. The past year Mr. Pridgen was vice chairman of the board of stewards, and he did such fine work that he was elected chairman for this year. Mr. Pridgen is a wonderfully fine business man, who gives much of his time to civic and church affairs. The Orphanage is fortunate in having such an outstanding manager.

\* \* \* \*

### COTTAGE MOTHERS

On different occasions I have written about the superior quality of our cottage mothers. I am happy to say that they are tireless and self-sacrificing in their efforts to make our boys and girls happy by making their cottages as home like as possible. These devoted workers are on duty practically 24 hours every day in the week. They have a great responsibility, and at the same time a high and holy privilege of fashioning and molding the characters of those committed to their charge. They go about their task in a quiet, unobtrusive way, and are never in the limelight. They have the satisfaction of knowing that they are doing constructive work, and this is their greatest compensation.

\* \* \* \*

### ANNUAL CONFERENCE

This is conference week for the North Carolina annual conference. Most of the preachers, and a goodly number of laymen, will be in Rocky Mount when the Advocate reaches their homes. I want to take advantage of this opportunity to thank every pastor and every member of our churches in the North Carolina conference for all that they have done for the Methodist Orphanage during the conference year that is now rapidly coming to a close. It is highly gratifying to know that the Methodist Orphanage has such a big place in the heart of our North Carolina Methodism. I want everybody to know that the board of trustees and the administration appreciate the sacrifices which are being made for the ongoing of our work. I want to assure our friends that the investment they are making in our children is well spent. There is no more Christ-like service than building Christian character among underprivileged children.

### SOCIETIES OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

I know that the good women who compose the members of the Societies of Christian Service in our conference will be glad to know that we have received during the past few years several hundred dollars in cash from the coupons which they have so kindly sent us. People who are not informed have no idea how much money their coupons bring the Methodist Orphanage. I trust by the time the war is over we will have a sufficient amount of money on hand with which to purchase battleship linoleum for our large central dining hall. Occasionally friends write asking me if we are still receiving coupons, and I always answer in the affirmative. Without bringing any pressure to bear, I want to ask the Societies of Christian Service to continue the campaign and send us as many coupons as they possibly can from time to time. It will require at least \$1500 with which to purchase the battleship linoleum, and we cannot afford to go into our operating account to buy the material for our dining room floor. I wish to thank all the Societies of Christian Service that are sending us coupons and to urge other societies to do likewise.

\* \* \* \*

### SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Nearly every week some of our former sons and daughters return to the home of their childhood to renew their friendships. Many of these boys—and a few of the girls—are in the armed forces, and are rendering patriotic service in all parts of the world. One of the most encouraging things about our work is that some, who do not respond so readily to our training while members of our big family, have found themselves and are living pure, clean lives. I wish to quote a part of a letter from a former boy who was a very unsatisfactory student while in the Orphanage years ago, but who is now in the service of his country and has a high appreciation of all that we endeavored to do for him while he was here: "Just a few lines from one of the former sons of the home, to let you know that I haven't forgotten you and the Orphanage, where I spent so many happy years of my life. Of course, at that time I didn't have the foresight to see that they were happy years, but I looked on them as a drudgery. Of course now—many years later—I can see a lot of mistakes I made in my youth. I have wished many times that I could live my life over again, for I assure you there would be a lot of changes. But a person never sees his mistakes until it is too late. I am now in the army, serving my country to the best of my ability. I have been in now since December 14, 1942, and like it fine. But of course I wish, as every other normal citizen does, that this bloody strife was over. My brothers, Lee and Alvah, are also in the army, but we are not together. We are scattered miles apart."

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero."

Professor: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

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Use only as directed on label.

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## W. N. C. Conference Board of Education

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 MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
 MRS. JOHN F. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director of Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### ASHEVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL Central Methodist Church, Nov. 14-18

The Methodist churches of Asheville and other nearby communities will join in their annual training school at Central church beginning at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, November 14, and will continue each evening at 7:30 through Thursday night. Understanding Children for workers with nursery, beginner, primary and junior children will be taught by Mrs. W. R. Reed of Appomattox, Va. Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of Duke University will give The Teachings of the Prophets. Understanding Ourselves, for young people, will be given by Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke. Pastors of participating churches are: A. C. Gibbs, Dr. W. A. Lambeth, C. Moody Smith, E. C. Widenhouse, G. E. Keeler, L. D. Thompson, P. S. Kennett, E. O. Peeler, J. W. Fitzgerald, A. Wade Thompson, F. O. Dryman, and H. E. Jones. The school will be directed by Rev. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the conference Board of Education.

### MISSIONARY INSTITUTES

The cause of missions will receive attention with fine cultivation in a series of missionary institutes planned and sponsored by the Board of Missions and Church Extension for each district in the conference, beginning in Waynesville on November 1 and continuing until each district has been reached. On request of the planning committee, Miss Elizabeth Oliver will assist with these institutes.

### HICKORY SUBDISTRICT METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The recent formation in Hickory of another subdistrict unit of the Methodist Youth Fellowship is a further example of how the young people of our conference are not only carrying on but are also expanding their work. Transportation difficulties have hindered the work of these organizations in larger county units. Rather than forego the privileges of the monthly fellowship meetings, our young people and their leaders are forming the smaller units in many places. The ground work for this new organization has been done over a period of weeks and months. Miss Nell Webb, district director of youth work, met with the council some time ago. As adult counselor, Mrs. J. P. Hornbuckle has been working faithfully and persistently in perfecting the program. Miss Miriam Callis has also been active in the work. W. A. Kale, H. C. Freeman, S. G. Ferree and J. P. Hornbuckle have given counsel and support to this activity. Considerable time and thought have been given to the launching of this organization for the Methodist youth of Hickory.

On Monday evening, October 25, it was the privilege of the executive secretary to be present and to participate

in the installation of the newly designated officers as follows: Mrs. J. P. Hornbuckle, counselor; Edward Teague, president; Frances Clegg, Frances Brown, Ruth Camp, Martha Candler, Robert Morrison, Eunice Mise, Katherine Correll and Margaret Correll. These persons took office during a beautiful candlelight installation service at Bethel church. All indications are that this is a growing fellowship which will render fine service during the months ahead.

### Salisbury District Youth Activities

On October 12 the Rowan county subdistrict organization of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met at Main

### MRS. H. A. DUNHAM

The sudden death of Mrs. H. A. Dunham on Friday evening, October 15, made it impossible for Mr. Dunham to attend the annual conference in Statesville. His absence was keenly felt in the meetings of the Board of Education and in the conference, where he has rendered invaluable service through the years. Mrs. Dunham was a faithful member of Haywood Street Methodist church, and an active member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. It was perhaps in this group that Mrs. Dunham was best known. Her friends in this society have expressed this fine and appropriate tribute: "Hers was an exemplary Christian life of humility, loyalty, faithfulness to duty, constant and unselfish devotion, and her beautiful Christian character will ever be cherished in the memory of those who knew and loved her." The sympathy and the prayers of the many friends of Mr. Dunham are extended to him at this time.

Street Methodist church, with 189 people in attendance and an excellent program. Mary Ruth Thompson is president of this group. The week end of October 16 and 17 the officers of this subdistrict together with representatives from the local churches held a retreat at Sunny Acres, with 41 in attendance. Plans were discussed for promotion of the crusade for a new world order, and for the programs at the subdistrict meetings for the rest of the year. Time was also given to a consideration of leadership and the qualities to be desired in a youth leader. The work of the program committee in the local church and the best use of the Highroad, Classmate, and other periodicals was skillfully presented in a skit.

The same week the Cabarrus county group met at Ann Street, with over 200 in attendance. Virginia Burris is the president of this organization. Plans are well under way for a fellowship banquet in Concord on November 2.

On Tuesday evening, October 26, the Stanly county youth met at Stoney Hill Methodist church, with over 100 present. The young people of Stoney Hill gave an interesting skit presenting the value of a Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Jimmy Myers of Yadkin presented the crusade for a new world order. Miss Mary Ella Shoe is president of this subdistrict.

The programs, the attendance and the interest on the part of our young people indicate that this work can go forward and that it is going forward throughout the conference. Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk is director of youth work in the Salisbury district. Working through these three county units, Mrs. Kirk gives fine supervision to the program with excellent results.

### SALISBURY TRAINING SCHOOL FIRST METHODIST CHURCH NOVEMBER 7-12

The First Evangelical and Reformed church and the Methodist churches of Salisbury and nearby communities will unite in an annual training school to be held at First Methodist church, beginning on Sunday evening, November 1, at 7:30 and continuing at the same hour each evening through Friday. The course on The Child's Approach to Religion for workers with nursery, beginner, primary and junior children will be taught by Mrs. W. R. Reed of Appomattox, Va. Youth and Worship for young people and their adult leaders will be taught by Miss Ethelene Sampley, director of Christian education, Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem. Guidance in Christian Home-Making is scheduled primarily for young adults, and will be taught by Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke, Va. The Life of Jesus is for the general membership of the church and will be taught by Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke University.

This school is being sponsored by the conference board of education and the participating churches. Ministers of the co-operating churches are Walter J. Miller, George T. Fitz, T. H. Swofford, N. C. Williams, C. W. Kirby, Bernard Hurley, H. L. Blackwelder, R. M. Laughlin, T. W. Hager, R. J. Barnwell and J. S. Folger. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the conference board of education, will serve as director of the school. Rev. R. M. Courtney is superintendent of the Salisbury district. All such activities of the Methodist church are directly under the supervision of the superintendent in each district.

### MECKLEBURG COUNTY LOCAL CHURCH NIGHT

The council of the Mecklenburg County Youth Fellowship tried out a novel plan for their October meeting. Instead of coming together as usual, each local church had its own "subdistrict" meeting, with some representative of the subdistrict council present to lead a discussion on the work of the county organization, its purpose, program of activities, etc. Reports indicate that this was a successful undertaking, and it is expected that the November meeting of the subdistrict will show encouraging results. Miss Drusilla Poole is president of this organization.



## N. C. Conference Board of Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, Selma, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### CHRISTMAS GIVING BY METHODIST YOUTH

Last year a number of Youth Fellowship groups in the North Carolina conference made Christmas a happy occasion for many children and young people who otherwise would have had a very barren Christmas season by sending Christmas gifts to one of our Japanese relocation centers. There was no organized effort in this work; we simply let our youth know of the opportunity to furnish this help and many responded in a fine way.

This year Christian young people of all denominations are making a systematic effort to see to it that no children and youth in these centers shall be overlooked at Christmas time. To that end definite quotas have been allotted to various youth groups throughout the country and certain centers have been designated for these groups to serve. Methodist youth have been given the responsibility of taking care of the children and youth in the Gila River Relocation Center, Rivers, Arizona. We, as a national group, have been asked to provide 1000 gifts for this center. Each conference has been asked to accept a quota out of this 1000 gifts allotted to the entire church.

#### North Carolina Conference Quota

At its meeting in Greensboro on October 30, our Youth Council voted to accept 250 gifts as its quota, with the hope that the youth groups within the bounds of our conference would send this number and many more. To be sure that our quota is reached, however, we are asking each group that will agree to send gifts—any number from one on up—to notify Mrs. L. C. Vereen, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C., just as soon as the group has decided upon its number. The gifts are supposed to be mailed by November 20. We hope to have reports from enough churches by that time to insure the filling of our conference quota. We will publish each week in the Advocate the churches that have joined in this enterprise.

#### Important Information About Gifts

**Ages:** The gifts are for children and young people up through 17 years of age.

**Value of gifts:** The gifts are not to exceed 25c in value.

**Wrapping of packages:** Wrap each package individually and indicate whether it is for boy or girl and for what age. (Of course, the individual packages from a church will be put together in a big package for mailing). If a young person wants to put his name and address with his package he can do so. An interesting correspondence might develop.

**Type of gift:** Pencils, colored pencils, crayons, painting sets, drawing paper, coloring books, cutout books, scrap-books. Games such as checkers, chess,

bingo, Chinese checkers, etc. Puzzles of all kinds. Equipment for games such as handballs, baseballs, bats, gloves, rubber balls, etc. Model motor car, airplanes, etc. Scraps of wood for carving, knives, model airplane kits, etc. Harmonicas, drums, stuffed toy animals, dolls, dresses for dolls, paper dolls and paper dresses to be cut out, tiny furniture sets, dish sets, and all kinds of playhouse sets. Tables, notebooks and writing paper. Magazines such as Jack and Jill, Child Life, Boys' Life, etc. Towels and washcloths, oil-cloth, window curtain material, aprons, pajamas, dresses, yardage from which clothing might be made, yarn and crochet thread, needles etc. Soap, toothpaste and tooth powder, face powder and cream, toilet goods, hair and clothes brushes and combs.

Mail to: Rev. Y. Tsuda, 28-9-D, Rivers, Arizona.

Deadline for mailing: November 20. (If some gifts are mailed later, they will be acceptable. We hope, however, that our quota of gifts will be mailed by November 20).

Notify: Mrs. L. C. Vereen, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C., the number of gifts your Youth Fellowship plans to send. Do this right away.

#### THE BLACKBURNS' ADDRESS

Several young people in the conference have asked again for the address of Linwood and Polly Blackburn, in order that they might send Christmas greetings to these fine young people who this year spend their first Christmas in their new field of service. The address is: Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Blackburn, Care Bishop John Springer, Box 522, Elisabethville, Congo Belge, Africa.

#### YOUNG ADULT OFFICERS, 1943-44

Under the leadership of our conference director of adult work, Rev. O. L. Hathaway, and the district directors of adult work we have been able to make real progress in the field of young adult work in the conference. We now have a complete set of officers for the Conference Young Adult Fellowship. These officers are:

President, O. J. Howell, Jr., Goldsboro.

Vice President, Miss Mary Bethea, Greensboro College, Greensboro.

Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, Burlington.

Treasurer, Mrs. Viola Babcock, Tarboro.

#### Commission Chairmen

Evangelism and Church Loyalty, Mrs. James Phelps, Durham.

Social Action and World Service, Miss Ruth Ingram, Goldsboro.

Study and worship, Miss Nell Harvell, Burlington.

Recreation and Social Action, O. J. Howell, Jr., Goldsboro.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

**Ques.** What is the name of a laxative that has been a best-seller all over the South with four generations?

**Ans.** Black - Draught. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught purely herbal?

**Ans.** Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. **Ques.** Is Black-Draught satisfactory in action?

**Ans.** Yes, it usually is, if you follow directions. That's why it's called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught comes in powdered or **granulated** form. Many say the **granulated** is even easier to take. 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c. Caution, use only as directed. Get Black-Draught and have it handy next time a laxative is needed.

## Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today.

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For catalogue write:

EUGENE J. COLTRANE, President



# Children's



# Storyland

## WE'LL RAKE THE LEAVES

By Ella Waterbury Gardner

Darlene and Bonny were out raking leaves. They raked them into neat little piles. Darlene had daddy's big rake while Bonny, who was four, had her own.

"Hi, there." That was Freddie calling and running toward them. "Wait a minute and I'll get my little red wagon. Then we can haul the leaves. We can make a great big pile in the back yard." Freddie was six. His black puppy ran after him.

"Thanks a lot," Darlene answered.

Freddie lifted the leaves into his little red wagon as fast as Darlene and Bonny raked them.

"Hello, what are you doing?" That was Robert. Robert was the biggest of all. "I'll help Freddie haul the leaves."

Now all four children worked together. Finally Darlene said, "We have raked all the leaves. It didn't take us very long."

Robert answered, "Daddy raked our yard last week. There are not any leaves left."

Freddie's round, freckled face smiled as he said, "My mother wants our leaves saved to put around her flowers and bushes."

Darlene puckered her eyebrows. "Now what shall we do?" she questioned. "We can't light our bonfire until daddy comes home tonight."

Bonny, dancing around on her square little toes in order to keep warm, insisted, "We have to do something. It's too cold to stay out here unless we keep busy."

"What shall we do?" The children looked at one another.

"Good afternoon, children," came a friendly voice.

Granny Heart was coming along; she lived in the little gray house next door. She was bent and wrinkled and lived all alone. "The sun shines nice and warm," she said, "but the wind is a mite cold. I must go over on the north side on an errand and then stop down town."

"We'll watch your house for you," Darlene promised.

"That's kind of you," Granny replied. "I see you have your yard raked. I must find someone to rake mine," she sighed.

After Granny had gone down the street Darlene suggested, "Let's go over and rake Granny's yard. She has such a tiny yard that we could finish by the time she comes back."

"Sure." Robert was willing. "I'll run home and get our rake. Then we can make the leaves fly," he laughed.

Soon the four children were busy in Granny's yard. They raked the leaves and carried them to the back of the yard. Then they put some boards on them.

## MY SECRET

By Roy Zell Kemp



I shall not go to sleep tonight  
When I must go to bed,  
But I will don my robe of white  
And go abroad instead.

I'll jump upon my magic sheet  
And tuck myself around  
With my pink blanket, nice and neat,  
And then, without a sound

To let you know that I have gone,  
I'll go to fairyland.  
Oh, I shall stay until the dawn—  
There is a party planned!

"There comes Granny now," Darlene shouted, pointing down the street.

The four children ran to greet Granny, the black puppy following them. "We have raked your yard for you, Granny," Darlene called.

Granny's dim eyes shone. "That's fine," she exclaimed. "How much you children have helped me! And what nice work you have done," she added as she looked at her yard.

"We are glad to do it," Darlene smiled.

Granny stopped by the stone wall in front of her house. Then she said, "I have just been down town to get a can of molasses. You children come over tomorrow after school and I will have a surprise for you. A whole menagerie of gingerbread animals. Turn about is fair play," she ended with a little laugh.

"Oh, thank you," Darlene said.

"That'll be swell!" Robert burst out.

"My kitchen table will look like a regular Noah's ark," Granny smiled.

Freddie was squeaking, "Oh, I want an elephant!"

Bonny clapped her hands as she asked, "Could you make me a nice gingerbread boy with buttons on his coat?"

The black puppy yipped with delight. Maybe Granny would make him a cat to chase.—Story World.

"Can you explain to me the difference," asked the teacher, "between caution and cowardice?"

Little Charlie, who observes life carefully for so youthful a person, answered, "Caution is when you're afraid, and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid."

## BETTY'S BETTER WAY

By Janet Richards

Betty just loved to play. And what good times she did have! Sometimes she would give a tea party for her dolls, using her little set of dishes and the small table that her brother Tom had made for her birthday. Sometimes she would cut out pictures.

At other times she would fix up a playhouse, putting a shawl over the backs of four chairs. By turning the seats outward, and with the shawl for a roof, she would have quite a nice house, and then she could put her doll furniture into it and have a grand time.

But when she got tired of her play, Betty didn't like to put away her things. She wanted to go off and leave them for someone else to pick up and put where they belonged.

One day a surprising thing happened. Betty and her mother were alone for lunch. Betty had had a good time all morning playing in the dining room, on the porch and in the living room. But this was one of the days when she didn't want to put anything away. The house was very untidy.

When lunch time came, Betty was hungry. She went out into the kitchen, and was surprised to find her mother eating a nice lunch from a nice little tray in a sunny window.

"I want some lunch, too," Betty said, feeling quite neglected.

"That's too bad," smiled her mother, "but I don't see why my daughter should expect her mother to get lunch for her when she won't pick up after herself. You see, darling, I'll have all that work to do which really belongs to you now that you are such a big girl. So I'll not have time to fuss fixing something good for you to eat."

Betty's lips quivered as she saw her mother take two or three more mouthfuls of a delicious looking sandwich and several spoonfuls of fruit.

"Oh, dear," Betty wailed, "what-ever'll I do? I'm so hungry!"

But her mother went right on eating.

Betty stood and watched her, and soon tears came to her blue eyes. "Mummy," she said, "aren't you ever going to give any more to eat?"

Betty's mother looked up as though she were quite surprised. "Why, my dear," she said, "I must hurry, wash these dishes and tidy up the house and porch. If somebody should come this afternoon, the caller would think things were much out of order. As long as you don't want to pick up, you might go out and play on the lawn. Perhaps that will help you forget you are hungry."

By this time Betty was so surprised she didn't know what to say next. Then an idea came to her and away she flew.

In just a few minutes she came back  
Continued on page 22





## Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 7

By Rollin H. Walker

### The Sacredness of Human Life

Exodus 20:13; Matt. 5:21-26; 38-45

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

One of the first questions that confront us in time of war is whether, in view of the plain command, Thou shalt not kill, we are justified in having anything to do with war. It is plain that Moses was not himself a pacifist (Exodus 7:8-13). But that does not settle the matter for the Christian. What did Jesus think about war?

He said to his disciples, Resist not him that is evil . . . and whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him two. Not only that, but he submitted to arrest, knowing that to submit meant crucifixion. And he rebuked Peter for bravely taking the sword to defend him, saying, Put up thy sword; all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword.

Of all things in this time of national crisis we must avoid the temptation to wrest our Lord's words from their real and deep meaning, in order to justify us for fighting the Axis. But if we carry out our Lord's injunction against resisting evil as though it were meant in all points to be taken literally, we would have to disband our police forces, and allow gangsters to rifle our banks and infuriated and drunken wretches to shoot right and left; and if a wild-eyed lunatic were to appear with a bloody knife saying he was commissioned to cut the throats of a group of children and offer them in sacrifice to the Lord, we must refrain from shooting him down. That, of course, would be a sin, not only against the children but against him, for who would not rather be shot down than to have his memory stained with such a horrible deed?

God is not a pacifist. If a nation plunges into gross sexual immortality he always sends syphilis to kill them off. But he does not trust us individually to execute his laws against our personal enemies. There is apt to be too much hate in our attempts to deal out justice to them. Avenge not yourselves, beloved, says the apostle, but give place unto the wrath of God, for it is written, Vengeance belongeth unto me, I will compensate, saith the Lord.

The state wisely forbids me to imprison a man who has stolen my property, because the state can be trusted

to be fairer and to mete out a more even-handed justice than the individual. And in time we all look for the day when even the state will not be allowed to go to war to defend itself, but an international court will try a criminal nation and duly sentence it.

Jesus went farther than the command, Thou shalt not kill. He said, Thou shalt give life. As his enemies glowered at him that day in the synagogue when the man with the withered hand was before him, he asked, Is it lawful on the Sabbath day to save life or to kill? Failure to heal when one had the power to heal was in his mind a form of killing.

Jesus regards the premonitory symptoms of murder with alarm. When the rash of hatred breaks out he calls it the smallpox of murder. When I spit a contemptuous epithet into the face of a brother man, Jesus says the fires of hell will soon break out in me by spontaneous combustion. When he says, He that hateth his brother is a murderer, he means more than to state that he has murder in his heart. He means that hatred has a killing effect on his brother. One has seen a man show hatred to a little child, and kill off in that child budding promises of fine character. Youthful criminals are often simply the product of the impatient sneers and hard treatment of those charged with their care. The Christian is to be a fire department to drown out men's hate by floods of benevolence. That is what Jesus means by going the second mile, and turning the other cheek.

The question of the justifiability of war is an open question, but the question as of whether or not we should hate is not an open question. Every time we read in the papers of the killing of Japanese and German soldiers it is our bounden duty to breathe a sympathetic prayer for their fathers and mothers, their wives and their children. We are the followers of him who, when they were nailing him to the cross, prayed, Father, forgive them, they know not what they do.

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Propagate it like a Roman Catholic  
And enjoy it like a Negro.

It is not merely the trail of the serpent that is to be gotten rid of, but the serpent that makes the trail.



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December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Asheville, N. C.

#### FIRST ROUND

November  
Bald Creek, Bald Creek, 11 ..... 7  
Micaville-Tipton Hill, Celo, 3 ..... 7  
Burnsville, Higgins Memorial, night ..... 7  
Haywood Street, Asheville, 11 ..... 14  
West Asheville, night ..... 14  
Pisgah Ct., Davis Chapel, 11 ..... 21  
Asheville Ct., River View, night ..... 21  
Acton Ct., Acton, 11 ..... 28  
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, night ..... 28

#### December

Rosman, Rosman, 11 ..... 5  
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3 ..... 5  
Brevard, night ..... 5  
Tryon, 11 ..... 12  
Saluda, 3 ..... 12  
Hendersonville, night ..... 12  
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 11 ..... 19  
Fletcher, Balfour, night ..... 19  
Black Mountain, Van'e Street, 11 ..... 26  
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3 ..... 26  
Biltmore, night ..... 26

#### January

Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 11 ..... 2  
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, night ..... 2  
Mills River, Avery's Creek, 11 ..... 9  
Oakley, Asheville, night ..... 9  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 ..... 16  
Marshall, Marshall, night ..... 16  
Fairview, Sharon, 11 ..... 23  
Central, Asheville, night ..... 23  
Leicester, Grace, 11 ..... 30  
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 ..... 30

#### February

Ivy, Beach Glen, 11 ..... 6  
Weaverville Ct., South Fork, 3 ..... 6  
Weaverville Station, night ..... 6

### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.

#### FIRST ROUND

November  
Charlotte, Central Avenue, 11 ..... 7  
Hickory Grove, 3 ..... 7  
Charlotte, Chadwick, 7:30 ..... 7  
Charlotte, Calvary, 7:30 ..... 9  
Charlotte, St. Johns, 7:30 ..... 10  
Charlotte, Duncan Memorial, 7:30 ..... 12  
Polkton, Polkton, 11 ..... 14  
Peachland, Harmony, 3 ..... 14  
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 ..... 14  
Charlotte, Myers Park, 7:30 ..... 15  
Charlotte, Kilgo, 7:30 ..... 16  
Charlotte, Spencer Memorial, 7:30 ..... 17  
Davidson-Fairview, Davidson, 11 ..... 21  
Mt. Zion-Huntersville, Mt. Zion, 7:30 ..... 21  
Charlotte, Brevard Street, 7:30 ..... 22

Charlotte, Belmont Park, 7:30 ..... 24  
Ansonville, Ansonville, 11 ..... 28  
Lilesville, Savannah, 3 ..... 28  
Wadesboro, 7:30 ..... 28  
Charlotte, Wesley Heights, 7:30 ..... 29

#### December

Charlotte, St. James, 7:30 ..... 1  
Pro-pect, Trinity, 11 ..... 5  
Unionville, Mill Grove, 3 ..... 5  
Indian Trail-Stallings, Indian Trail, 7:30 ..... 5  
Charlotte, First, 7:30 ..... 6  
Charlotte, Dilworth, 7:30 ..... 8  
Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane, 11 ..... 12  
North Monroe, 3 ..... 12  
Waxhaw, Waxhaw, 7:30 ..... 12  
Pineville, Pineville, 11 ..... 19  
Zoar, 3 ..... 19  
Weddington, Wesley Chapel, 7:30 ..... 19  
Tariff-Moore, Moores, 11 ..... 23  
Asbury-Derita, 7:30 ..... 26

### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.

#### FIRST ROUND—IN PART

November  
Guilford, Fairfield, 11 ..... 7  
Welch Memorial, 12 ..... 7  
Summerfield, Center, 3 ..... 7  
Calvary, Greensboro, 7:30 ..... 9  
District Stewards, West Market, 10 ..... 11  
West End, 11 ..... 14  
Stokesdale, 3 ..... 14  
Centenary, 7:30 ..... 14  
Wesley Memorial, 7:30 ..... 15  
Glenwood, 7:30 ..... 17  
Reidsville, Bethlehem, 11 ..... 20  
Draper, 5 ..... 20  
West Market, 11 ..... 21  
Haw River, 3 ..... 21  
Bessemer, 7:30 ..... 21  
Pleasant Union, 7:30 ..... 22  
First, High Point, 11 ..... 28  
Lindsay Memorial, High Point, 3 ..... 28  
Ward Street, 7:30 ..... 28

### MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.

#### FIRST ROUND

November  
Elk Park, Montezuma, 11 ..... 7  
Avery, Pisgah, 3 ..... 7  
Spruce Pine, night ..... 7  
Linville Falls, Altamont, 11 ..... 14  
Bakersville, Oak Grove, 3 ..... 14  
Cross Mills, night ..... 14  
Marion, First, 11 ..... 21  
Marion Ct., Providence, 3 ..... 21  
Marion Mills, Clinchfield, night ..... 21  
McDowell, Nebo, 11 ..... 28  
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3 ..... 28  
Old Fort, night ..... 28

#### December

Henrietta, Henrietta, 11 ..... 5  
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3 ..... 5  
Bostic, Salem, night ..... 5  
Avondale, 11 ..... 12  
Mill Spring, Bethlehem, 3 ..... 12  
Pleasant Grove, night ..... 12  
Rutherfordton, 11 ..... 19  
Gilkey, Gilkey, 3 ..... 19  
Spindale, night ..... 19  
Cliffside, 11 ..... 26  
Broad River, Kistlers, 3 ..... 26  
Forest City, night ..... 26

#### January

Morganton Ct., Salem, 11 ..... 2  
Table Rock, Linville, 3 ..... 2  
Glen Alpine, night ..... 2  
Valdese, 11 ..... 9  
Drexel, Bethel, 3 ..... 9  
Morganton, First, night ..... 9  
Connely Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 ..... 16  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 ..... 16  
Oak Forest, night ..... 16

### STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hia't, D.S., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

#### FIRST ROUND

November  
North Wilkesboro, 11 ..... 7  
Millers Creek, Friendship, 3 ..... 7  
Wilkesboro, night ..... 7  
Stoney Point, night ..... 10  
Mooresville, Jones Memorial, night ..... 11  
Shepherds, Vanderburg, night ..... 12  
West Jefferson, 11 ..... 14  
Warrensville, 3 ..... 14  
Jefferson, night ..... 14  
Troutman, night ..... 16  
Hickory, Highlands, night ..... 13  
Mooresville, Central, night ..... 17  
Mooresville Ct., night ..... 18  
Claremont-Shiloh, Claremont, night ..... 19  
Creston, 3 ..... 20  
Helton, 11 ..... 21  
Green Valley, 3 ..... 21  
Moravian Falls, night ..... 21  
Hudson, 11 ..... 28  
Whitnell, 3 ..... 28  
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, night ..... 28

#### December

Cool Springs, New Salem, 11 ..... 5  
Union Grove-Zion, Friendship ..... 5  
Harmony, night ..... 5  
Statesville, Broad Street, night ..... 6  
Statesville, Race Street, night ..... 7  
Maiden, 11 ..... 12  
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3 ..... 12  
Catawba, night ..... 12  
Olin, 3 ..... 18  
Lenoir First, 11 ..... 19  
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3 ..... 19  
Hickory, Bethel, night ..... 19  
Granite Falls, 11 ..... 26  
Hickory, Westview, night ..... 26

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W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
November	
Highlands, Cashiers, 11	7
Jonathan, Hazelwood, 7:30	7
Canton, Central, 7:30	10
Hiwassee, Bellview, 11	14
Shooting Creek, Myers Chapel, 2:30	14
Hayesville, Hayesville, 7:30	14
Murphy, 7:30	17
Andrews, 11	21
Murphy Ct., Tomotla, 2:30	21
Robbinsville, 7:30	21
Dellwood, Maggie, 11	28
Clyde, 7:30	28
December	
Bethel, 11	5
Pigeon Valley, 7:30	5
Webster, Speedwell, 11	12
Whittier, Olivet, 3	12
Bryson City, 7:30	12
Crabtree, Finchers, 11	19
Canton, First, 7:30	19

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Sa'em	
FIRST ROUND	
November	
Sparta, 11	7
Laurel Springs, 3	7
Jonesville, 7:30	7
Burkhead, 11	14
Crews-Sedge Garden, 3	14
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30	14
East Bend, 11	21
St. Paul, 3	21
Yadkanville, 7:30	21
Elkin, 11	28
Trap Hill, 3	28
Elkin Circuit, 7:30	28
December	
Ararat, 3	5
Rockford Street, 7:30	5
Ardmore, 7:30	7
Mt. Tabor, 11	12
Mt. Pleasant, 3	12
Marvin, 7:30	12
Walkertown, 11	19
Morris Chapel, 3	19
Central Terrace, 7:30	19
Winston-Salem Ct., 11	26
January	
Danbury, 11	2
Sandy Ridge, 3	2
Walnut Cove, 7:30	2
Rural Hall, 7:30	5
Crews-Sedge Garden, 11	9
Kernersville Ct., 3	9
Kernersville, Main St., 7:30	9
West Forsyth, 11	16
Concord-Sharon, 3	16
Lewisville, 7:30	16

THE CALL OF DUTY

I found the loveliest tale of a dog I know in Mr. Michael Gareth Llewellyn's recent book of reminiscences, Sand in the Glass, which I recommend you to read.

Taffy was the faithful companion of Shon the shepherd, and when his beloved master died Taffy followed the cortege to the little graveyard on the hill. "The funeral dispersed, the sexton filled the shallow grave, but Taffy would not follow Shon's son when he was the last of the family to leave that sad resting place of his father. "Let him be," said one of the farmers; "he will run home when he is hungry."

But taffy did not come home. Day and night he lay on that grave and would not be comforted. Nor would he touch the dainties brought to entice him away. For a whole week he lay there pining for his dead master. It seemed, too, as if the dog would die. In the spring Welsh mountain sheep often tend to stray into the villages. From Hafod Olaf to the village was five miles, but that spring for the first time in living memory sheep from this farm strayed into the village and, of all places, into the church yard. Past their late owner's grave they strayed.

Taffy knew them at once. He sat up. His professional instincts were aroused. Then the village folk were amazed to see him, somewhat tired and exhausted, shepherding the straying sheep along the road to Hafod Olaf. Safe to the fold there he brought them, announcing his arrival with his honest sheep-

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dog's bark, Taffy had at last come home. Taffy had been faithful as only a dog can be, but when duty called he had not been found wanting.—The Methodist Recorder.

CHILDREN'S STORYLAND

Continued from page 20

and called out from the hall, "Oh, Mummy, I have everything all picked up and it looks wonderful. Come and see."

"I'll be glad to," Betty's mother nodded cheerfully, "and while I'm looking you might come and eat the nice lunch I've put on the table for you, for I did that while you were putting your play-things away."

So after that Betty tried to remember to take out only a few herself as soon as she finished each kind of play. And when she really tried, she usually succeeded.

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Many a girl has suffered from cramp-like pain and other distresses due only to periodic functional causes simply because that was a subject people didn't talk about.

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CARDUI may help you. A 62-year record says it's worth a trial.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

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# In Memoriam

## IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WEST OF LA GRANGE, N. C.

An only child, he left his home,  
Distant lands and seas to roam.  
A young girl's mate, a country lad,  
Young and brave, and so glad.

To fight for democracy,  
That little children might go free.  
To live in peace eternally,  
It was his wish that this might be.

He flew the planes high in the sky,  
He wore his wings and proudly died.  
For this great cause he gave his all  
Not in vain; we will never fall.

"Oh, mother mine," if he could cry,  
"Remember the Mother Mary, how  
she cried  
When her Son on the cross was crucified,  
How he hung and bled and died."

"Oh, father dear, can you trust him too,  
To take your hand and bear with you  
Your sorrow and your care?  
For we'll meet again over there.

"I've just gone on my last long flight  
To a land of love and light.  
So Gladys, darling, weep no more;  
I'm waiting on that other shore."

Ella Cox Register.

**DENNIS**—Mrs. A. B. Dennis, wife of Rev. A. B. Dennis of Asheville, passed away October 3, 1943. So long as her health permitted she was active in helping her husband with his work and the rearing of a fine family. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons and four daughters. Her funeral was conducted at the Leicester Methodist church, and the services were in charge of Dr. M. T. Smathers, assisted by Rev. A. Wade Thompson, Rev. C. C. Newell and Rev. A. C. Swafford. Her loved ones are looking forward to meeting this faithful mother of the parsonage in the future.

**McMURRY**—Franklin Waynes McMurry, age 76 years, 11 months, 18 days, passed to his reward September 18, 1943. Brother McMurry was a faithful member of Palm Tree Methodist church, Fallston charge, from early boyhood, and was thought of as a good man. He is survived by his invalid wife, Mrs. Mary M. Wesson McMurry, and the following sons: James A. Wayne McMurry of Polkville, and Albert Y. McMurry of Lincoln county. Two daughters preceded him in death. One brother, C. K. McMurry of Belwood and Mrs. Hattie Williamson of near Polkville. Brother McMurry was a good husband and father and will be greatly missed. Funeral service was conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. W. L. Scott and J. F. Bowman. May God be with his lonely wife until their meeting in a better world.

Geo. W. Clay, Pastor.

**ROBERSON**—Mrs. Amanda Roberson died September 20, 1943, at the age of 92. She was active and interested in the home, the church and community until the last year of her life. She lived well, not only in length of life but in quality, too; her Christian life was a great blessing and benediction to the home, the church, and to all those who knew her. She spent most of her married life in the Battle-

boro community, and was a life long member of the Methodist church. At the time of her death she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Gainor, Battleboro, N. C. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Valeria Barker, Semora, N. C., who is 95 years of age; two daughters, Mrs. S. L. Gainor, Mrs. Jennie Allsbrook, and one son, Charles H. Roberson; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist church by her pastor, and she was laid to rest in the Battleboro cemetery. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

A. M. Williams, Pastor.

**WILLIS**—A faithful servant of God, Brother Randolph H. Willis, met his Lord and his Saviour August 28, 1943, in Norfolk Va. He was born in Morehead City July 20, 1880. At a very early age he gave his life to Christ and joined the Franklin Memorial Methodist church. As Sunday school superintendent and a member of the board of stewards for a number of years, he did his part in the building of the kingdom here on earth.

In 1909 Brother Willis married Miss Annie Pearl Willis, who survives him with six children. There are three daughters: Alida, Adeline, and Iva; and three sons, Lester, Malcolm, and Randolph Jr., who is serving his country in North Africa. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. R. Mizzell and Mrs. Kilby Guthrie; and one brother, Captain Charlie Willis.

Brother Randolph had lived a good life and he felt that his soul was right with God. While talking with his pastor only a few days before he passed away, he said that he was ready to go, because he was anxious to see heaven. "His house was in order and he was prepared to face his Master."

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with deep sorrow that we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Weddington Methodist church, Charlotte district, with to pay loving tribute to our friend and co-worker, Mrs. A. J. Hudson, who passed away August 11, 1943. She was always faithful and interested and filled some responsible offices of the society. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we shall miss her cooperation, kind words and deeds, but realize that her good works live on.

Second, That we take the good things from her life and try to exemplify them to the glory of God whom she served.

Third, That we record our deep loss of a friend and sister member, and that we express our love and sympathy to her relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. R. Belk,  
Mrs. J. T. Matthews,  
Mrs. E. W. Thomas.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, is saddened by the death of Mrs. M. D. Foister who was a charter member of the society. In her passing we have lost a faithful and loyal worker. We shall miss her in our society.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to her bereaved family our loving sympathy and ask God's blessings on them, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate and a copy recorded in the minutes of our society.

Mrs. D. C. Lawrence,  
Mrs. L. P. Wilkins,  
Mrs. T. G. Poindexter.



## Faith, Hope, Love

To express our faith in the immortality of the soul, our hope of the resurrection of the dead and our love for those who have passed over Jordan, indeed to express the greatest emotions of the human soul, there is no truer, finer monumental stone to be found than genuine

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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

Number 45



THE COMING PEACE AND  
THE PRINCE OF PEACE

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## THE VIRGINIA CONFERENCE

The Virginia conference met this year in Greene Memorial church, Roanoke, Virginia, with Bishop Walter W. Peele presiding. It was a great conference if one accepts the report of the Virginia Methodist Advocate. We mention two items of especial interest. Here is the first:

John H. Rosenberger, conference lay leader, presented a resolution which was unanimously and heartily passed, instructing the Jurisdictional conference committee from this conference to insist on and work for the reassignment of Bishop W. W. Peele to the Virginia conference for the next quadrennium.

Bishop Peele stated that he appreciated the resolution and the love back of it. "I want the Jurisdictional conference to do what is for the best interest of the church and the kingdom," he said. "If that be to return me, I shall come back with much happiness. If it seems best that I be sent elsewhere, I know that you as well as I will want the thing to be done that is for the best interest of the entire church."

Another high moment was when Bishop Peele called to the loudspeaker on the platform Brother J. S. Wallace of Reedville. The bishop asked, "How old are you, Brother Wallace?" The beloved superannuate replied, "I am 90 years old today." After the applause subsided, Brother Wallace said, "I have never missed an annual conference; I have never missed a district conference; and I have missed only two quarterly conferences in all of these years." As an expression of love and esteem, the conference acted on the suggestion of the bishop and took an offering for this aged servant of God. The amount realized was \$279. In expressing his surprise and appreciation, Brother Wallace stated that his wife was a patient in the Johns Hopkins Hospital and this unexpected generosity on the part of the conference would be of greater help to him than the conference perhaps realized.

## DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTES OF N. C. CONFERENCE

These are most important meetings. Please give close attention to place and date of meetings:

Durham, November 26, at Trinity.  
 Raleigh, November 29, at Edenton Street.  
 Fayetteville, November 30, at Aberdeen.  
 Wilmington, December 1, at Grace.  
 New Bern, December 2, at New Bern.  
 Elizabeth City, December 3, at Hertford.  
 Rocky Mount, December 6, at Rocky Mount.  
 All meetings begin at 10 a. m.

## OBJECTIVES FOR THE ADVOCATE IN 1944

With the unanimous approval of the two conferences of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, two objectives are before us for next year.

1. To secure the \$100,000 endowment for the paper.
2. To increase the subscription list to 20,000.

Both of these objectives are clearly within range of the possible. We already have more than \$25,000 of the endowment. But better than all else are the many preachers and loyal laymen who are eager for this endowment to become a reality. Most of the ministers who have been getting the Advocate without price through the long years will want to have a part in making secure the future of our church paper. Then, too, not a few laymen will be glad to donate victory bonds as well as to turn over the cash to this good cause. Certainly the times are propitious for making secure the future of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Furthermore, the Advocate has never been in such favor with the Methodists of the state as at present. For the last three years it has shown steady growth as we have had assigned definite quotas of one new subscriber for every fifty members of the church. For each church in the two conferences to reach this quota will mean a circulation of 20,000 subscribers. We fully believe that our Methodist people are ready to win this victory.

## REMITTANCES FOR ADVOCATE KEEP COMING

This week closes the report in both conferences for the past year. The reports of new subscribers will be included in the work of the new year. Let the good work for our church paper continue and proper accounting will be made from time to time through the year.

The work for the Advocate endowment and the campaign for additional subscribers will go hand in hand. The one looks to the future security of our church paper; the other to its present usefulness in promoting the work of the church as it goes into the homes of the people and as it forwards all the organizations of our Zion. The small contributions from the many are fully as valuable as are the big gifts from the few.

The many expressions of approval and the numerous assurances of help in promoting the good work of the Advocate heard at Statesville and at Rocky Mount give every assurance of the best year the North Carolina Christian Advocate has known in all its eighty-nine years. Certainly not in the past twenty years has the paper had so many devoted friends. All forward looking Methodists will want to help in this noble work. Our one desire is that more of our people will get the paper and thus be informed as to what the Methodists are trying to do in the state. Our grateful thanks to all who allow no week to pass without making remittances to help keep the wheels turning.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

YEAR, \$2; SIX MONTHS, \$1  
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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

Number 45

All things come to him who waits is an old adage. But the man who goes after them gets the pick and he who waits gets the leavings. See the point?

§ § §

It is said of some men and it may be said of some women too, "they do not know their own mind." Someone has suggested that these people have not missed much, because their minds are not worth knowing. Is there any truth in the suggestion or is it a false charge?

§ § §

The world gave Jesus a manger for a cradle, thorns for a crown, and a cross for a throne. But he transfigured and glorified each of them. In like manner by his presence and power he can convert poverty into riches, sorrow into joy, suffering and sacrifice into conquest and victory. This is a partial interpretation of his declaration, "I have overcome the world."

§ § §

Love is a generous giver. It gladly and with abandon breaks the alabaster box of costly content. Judas, selfish and thievish, cries: "Why this waste?" But Jesus, approving, declares: "Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this that this woman hath done be told for a memorial to her." The good do not spurn the prodigality of love, but on the contrary approves and enthrones it.

§ § §

The North Carolina conference was not unmindful of the young men and women in the service of their country or forgetful of the chaplains who have gone to minister to the needs of the men in the service. So it stood in silent reverence and joined in a solemn prayer for God's blessings to rest upon them, and it also pledged its membership to the undertaking of keeping the home church worthy of their loyalty and support on their return home.

Twenty-five years ago today came the end of the first world war and now the end of the second world war is in sight. It is also worthy of remark that the political and industrial abortion known as "the new deal" is likewise on the way out. For all these things it becomes us as American citizens to give thanks.

§ § §

Is the grumbler like a wheel or is he not? Render your verdict after reading the following bit of doggerel:

"I hate to be a grumbler,  
I always long for peace;  
But the wheel that does the squeaking  
Is the wheel that gets the grease."

§ § §

Love, kindness, compassion, justice are the things that multiply themselves. The more of them that one gives away the more of them he has. The more you attempt to hoard, the less you have. Their abundance comes through spending. These are, therefore, life's supreme values. Be wise enough to grow rich by spending these unspeakable treasures upon your fellowmen.

§ § §

Never let an abstract noun out without a concrete noun in attendance to watch it. Beware of nice religious patter. Get good stuff in your mind, and it will come out in its own time and do its work. Where six words will do, never use sixteen. Because people seem poor and ignorant, don't give them milk and water. They want your very best." Think of a man who follows this advice of Russell Maltby of the British Wesleyan Church being able to prepare a sermon an hour long or to consume a page for a little newspaper article. To set a guard over abstract nouns, to avoid pious patter, to use the fewest possible words and to do one's best for the poor and unlettered are rules that shine like yellow gold. Brevity is both the soul of wit and the source of power and to do one's best is the highest aim of life.



# The North Carolina Conference Girding for Continued Conquest

The fifth session of the North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church—the 107th session of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—closed last Friday at Rocky Mount with the reading of the appointments of the preachers for another year. The transfer of pastors were the fewest ever in the North Carolina conference. The war time conditions, with the desire of Bishop Purcell to make as few changes as possible, doubtless had much to do with this. Then, too, the flush financial showing contributed no little to the willingness of all to stay put. Along with this less speculation was heard about the coming list of appointments than ever before. Most of the forward looking pastors were eager to continue hard at work in their present fields of labor.

For those not acquainted with the workings of an annual conference, we will say that most of the work done during the session does not appear in the published program. It is done by committees and commissions in the small groups charged with the varied interests of the conference. Some of these men see but little of the transactions on the conference floor. So this story of the session can do nothing more than indicate something of the transactions of the open sessions. The printed journal carries the full record of the proceedings, not the newspapers.

## Tuesday Evening

The anniversary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, with President J. M. Ormond presiding, was the chief feature of the evening. Dr. Elmer T. Clark of the board in New York, and Rev. Janis Laupmanis, Latvia, were the speakers. The story of Russia and his trying experiences and many sufferings for Christ of Brother Laupmanis made striking appeal to the people present. His story sounded like a page out of the Acts of the Apostles.

Is there a better and more appropriate opening of a Methodist conference than the story of Christian missions? Missions are certainly to the front at this time when we hear so much about building a new world. Every prospect indicates that China and Russia are at present the two great mission fields of the world. It is all most thrilling.

## Conference Under Way

With the completion of the organization of the conference and reception of the class of young ministers into full connection, the election of delegates to the General and Jurisdictional conferences began, to continue through the next two days.

To say something about the procedure may be well, lest those not informed may conclude that the elections are the one feature that consumes the time of the conference. In fact, relatively little time is used. Tellers are appointed to take up the ballots and then retire for the count. This done, the tellers report and then another ballot is taken until all the needed delegates are elected. There are no nominations from the floor or otherwise, so each member is allowed to vote for anyone who is eligi-

ble—the laymen and the preachers voting separately. Consequently the votes are much scattered before a sufficient number have received a majority of the votes cast. In the meantime, of course, the politicians are busy in rounding up votes for their friends.

## The Historical Society

President J. G. Phillips presided, and Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, delivered the address on "The Contribution of the Methodist Protestants to North Carolina Methodism."

Dividing his address into three parts: Methodist polity, Methodist institutions and Methodist brotherhood, Dr. Humphreys pointed out that the polity of government within a denomination is not so important as the passion and spirit within the church and can never be substituted for it.

"The basic fact in our church government today," he declared, "is that we are a representative Methodism. Government by the consent of the governed is the underlying principle. This is the great contribution of Methodist Protestants."

Dr. Humphreys outlined the contribution of the Methodist Protestant Church to the educational program of the state.

Of Methodist brotherhood, he said that the Protestant branch's visible organization differs somewhat from the other branches of Methodism, but that the invisible and intangible bonds are the same.

## Tributes to the Departed

Wednesday afternoon the conference assembled to pay tribute to the departed, with Rev. H. B. Porter presiding. Rev. M. O. Fletcher of Washington delivered the memorial address. "This service is not held for the benefit of those who have gone from our midst, but for the inspiration and encouragement of those of us left behind," declared the speaker.

At the memorial service honoring the deceased ministers the following memoirs were read: Rev. T. A. Sikes of Monroe, retired, by Rev. J. H. Shore of Roxboro; Rev. G. H. Biggs of Star, retired, by Rev. H. C. Smith, district superintendent of the Fayetteville district; Rev. D. I. Garner of Mebane, retired, by Rev. H. P. Surratt of Windsor; Rev. J. P. Bross of Louisburg, retired, by Rev. O. W. Dowd of Dunn; Rev. Walter Pavy of Leland by Rev. C. D. Barclift of Wilmington; Rev. F. B. Peele of Roxboro by Rev. J. H. Shore of Roxboro.

## Ex-Governor Clyde Hoey Heard

Former Governor Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby delivered the address at the anniversary of the board of education, at which Dr. H. E. Spence of Duke University, presided.

Hoey reminded the delegates that "education alone is not sufficient to save our world. Germany believed very definitely in education, but there was nothing of Christianity in its whole philosophy."



"Any education which weakens the faith of youth in God does irreparable damage to the individual and destroys the only permanent foundation upon which we can build an enduring civilization," he maintained.

The noted speaker pointed out that Methodism was born in an academic atmosphere and that the church has been a militant proponent of education through the years. "Today Christian education is a vital part of the work of the church and furnishes the basis for its continued growth and effectiveness in the home and foreign fields," he declared.

The ideals, the justice, the humanitarianism, the faith and hope of Christianity are essential to save the world situation and lay the plans for tomorrow, asserted this esteemed citizen. Though Mr. Hoey has been heard again and again by the people of the state the crowd filled every nook and corner of the church.

#### Thursday the Laymen to the Front

Conference Lay Leader W. J. Smith of Bethel presided at the anniversary of the board of lay activities, and Dr. G. L. Morelock of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the board of lay activities and editor of the Methodist Layman, addressed the group on "Laymen for These Times."

Dr. Morelock declared that "our men in service are giving a fine example of stewardship for a great ideal; the church can do no less."

He urged a more active and extensive participation in worship and a consistent effort to become well informed about religious matters. With reference to time, talents and giving, Mr. Morelock suggested the acceptance and practice of the principles of stewardship.

In the afternoon the Allied Church League got a good start, with Hon. Josephus Daniels and former Senator L. A. Martin the chief speakers. Mr. Daniels presented the report for the Board of Temperance. Cale K. Burgess, president of the board, presided. This new head of the temperance forces in North Carolina was making his first appearance before the North Carolina conference.

Mr. Martin, executive director of the Allied Church League and former legislator, said liquor "is not a political issue but a moral question and we cannot escape our responsibility by trying to hide behind a smoke screen. Already we have kept it out of the church too long and because of our silence, because of indifference, the liquor outrage has been thrown on the very doorsteps of the churches of this state. As preachers and laymen, we are not going to suffer this thing any longer. All through the ages the church has been the one mighty instrumentality that has risen up and struck blows whenever and wherever moral issues were involved, and whenever there is a great surge in the church, whenever the churches of this state rise in their might and determine to drive liquor beyond the borders of this state, we will do it. We did it and we will do it, and with the help of God we shall do it."

He cited increased liquor sales in the so-called wet counties and said the \$22,297,524.25 for sales for the fiscal year ended June 30 would support the school system, and was more than the combined contributions made to every church of every denomination in North Carolina.

#### Church League Starts Well

The Allied Church League got off to a fine start in its coming temperance crusade in North Carolina—\$2,500 was placed by the conference in the church budget to go

along with the \$3,000 of the Western North Carolina conference. This \$5,500 of Methodist money is to match the \$5,000 already paid in by the Baptists of the state to go with the contributions of the ten other denominations in the state for the overthrow of beverage alcohol in the state. A new day is certainly dawning.

The meeting at Rocky Mount was specific in its adoption of the resolutions offered by the N. C. Conference Board of Temperance. This follows:

We urge (1) that the state-wide Allied Church League be perfected in its organization and made to enlist the school forces, the women's clubs, the women's organizations of the churches, the W.C.T.U., and other agencies interested in human betterment in a united effort for the overthrow of beverage alcohol.

(2) That the schools of the state be urged to teach the physical, mental, social and moral effects of alcohol on the human system and on corporate human life. To this end we request the next General Assembly to provide for more effective teaching of temperance in the public schools by putting on all-time persons at the head of our temperance education in the public schools.

(3) That there be organized county leagues supplementary to the state league to more effectively deal with local situations.

(4) That \$2500 be asked for the budget of the Allied Church League, which amount has been included in the budget of the North Carolina conference.

We hereby pledge the hearty allegiance and earnest support of the North Carolina conference to the Allied Church League. For sane yet militant efforts we are committed, in this crusade against beverage alcohol in all the state of North Carolina.

#### Ordination Service

The sermon was preached by Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of the Duke Divinity School. The young ministers ordained were: Deacons, S. G. Boone of Nashville, A. D. Gray of Jacksonville. O. K. Ingram of Wilmington, C. H. Mercer of Littleton, W. T. Medlin, Jr., of Durham, A. C. Edens, Jr., of Durham; and as elders, V. E. Queen of Carrboro, W. H. Brady of Vanceboro, J. H. Overton, Jr., of Durham, and J. W. Page of Biscoe.

Wise words were spoken by this teacher of young men. Note these:

"The whole of each ordained man belongs to God," said Dr. Rowe. "All powers, facilities, abilities and possessions are included in this service. This means that nothing is excluded. Each one is to do right with all his powers all the time."

"Each ordained man," he went on to say, "is avowedly and confessedly set apart for a peculiar service. In the church and before the public he is known as a man of God. He may be a good golfer or a good checker player, but if his presence in the community reminds people of such facts, he has failed. He is there as a reminder of God."

#### Raleigh Gets Next Conference

The North Carolina conference assembles next year in Edenton Street church, Raleigh. This is a popular selection. The people are always glad to go to our capital city which is at home in handling public assemblies. Incidentally, Rocky Mount met the situation in a fine way in providing for the conference. Ministers and laymen were most pleased with the hospitality shown and the successful way in which the people met the situation in war times. We are fully persuaded Raleigh will meet every demand with the gathering of the Methodist hosts.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Those who are donating war bonds to our endowment fund will have them issued to "Methodist Publishing Company, Inc." Donors of such are able to get deductions on their income taxes.

Our new address is Thomasville, N. C., 8 Forsyth Street.—S. W. Taylor.

Please state in the Advocate that my address is Route 2. Kannapolis, N. C.—Rev. J. P. Hipps.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Lowman of Hiddenite announce the birth of a daughter, Wanda Louise, Wednesday, November 3, 1943.

**Rev. F. S. Love, district superintendent, announces the following quarterly conferences for next Sunday, November 14: Alamance Ct., Center, 11 a.m.; Burlington Ct., Mt. Vernon, 3 p.m.; Haw River, Haw River, 7 p.m.**

Will you kindly announce address, New Market, Tenn., R. 3, and state that our evangelistic slate is very rapidly filling up and we will appreciate an immediate reply from pastors interested in our evangelistic program this year.—Roy T. Houts.

**The Gripsholm left Porth Elizabeth, Africa, on November 4. This cable, sent from there reached us today: "Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Mail wonderful, homesick to arrive, well and fine, greet friends, no plans only home for Christmas, thrilled. Much love, Nina Troy." Thought the friends would be interested.—Allah B. Troy.**

Last week you published in full the report of the Commission on World Service and Finance, adopted by the Western North Carolina conference at Statesville. In Section 7 you printed that the apportionment for the bishop's fund is 71-2 per cent. This is an error and the correct figure is 71-4 per cent, which is the same as last year.—Edwin L. Jones.

The new year at Maiden begins with an enthusiasm that makes the pastor rejoice to be back with the Maiden people for another year. Last year was a good year on the Maiden charge, and we are hoping that this year will be even better. During four nights of the week concluding the old conference year we had Miss Lelia Tuttle of Lenoir and a missionary to China for 32 years with us in connection with the WSCS study of the subject, "A Just Basis for a World Peace." Miss Tuttle's deep insight into world affairs along with an exceptional keen mind made her presence a great asset to the study. May's Chapel church and community lost a valuable member and friend in the unexpected passing of John D. Cline, Sr., at 5 a. m. Monday morning of last week.—J. Clyde Aumen.

At a special session of the board of trustees of Brevard College in Statesville Friday, October 27, Mr. Edwin L. Jones, prominent layman of the Dilworth Methodist church in Charlotte, was elected chairman of the board. Mr. Jones has already made one visit to the college in order to acquaint himself with the physical situation and the general business affairs of the college. The first board of trustees of Brevard College was appointed by the annual conference which met in Charlotte in 1933. Soon after the adjournment of conference, the board met and elected Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, Sr., as chairman. Rev. Mr. Sprinkle has held this position continuously for the past ten years. Many of the policies on which the college has been operated are the result of Brother Sprinkle's wise thinking and careful planning. His has been a great and unselfish service.

We are back for the fourth year on the Ramseur-Franklinville charge, and the reception this time has been the most cordial of all. The new year started well for the Children's Home with fifth Sunday offerings of \$107—Franklinville giving \$57 of this and Ramseur \$50. Our recent report to the annual conference showed that we now have 442 members with 56 Advocates coming to the charge. We had 20 accessions last year and we are hoping for more this year.—J. E. Pritchard.

Mrs. C. W. Bates of Candler was chosen president of the Ministers' Wives' organization of the Asheville district at a meeting of the group held at Central Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected for 1943-44 include Mrs. E. O. Peeler of Oakley, as vice president, and Mrs. Vernon Hall of Leicester as secretary and treasurer. New members of the group were introduced and received into membership. These were Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, wife of the superintendent of the Asheville district, Mrs. L. D. Thompson of Haywood Street Methodist church, Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald of the West Asheville Methodist church, and Mrs. W. E. Rufty.

That Methodism is bestirring itself and is on the march and is interested in only one direction—forward—is evident, as two great bodies of Methodism have recently closed. We hope that the year just passed was one of great success along all lines of church activities. Not many changes in appointments. We are glad that some pastors have been returned for another year; also that the conference did not consider the age limit of our editors. They have a rich Christian experience and have given a long period of service, time, means, and no doubt many subscribers welcome back the editors of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, Drs. M. T. and A. W. Plyler.—Mrs. Nettie deFord.

With an expected attendance of approximately 600 leaders from every state in the Union, the fourth session of the Methodist Conference on Christian education will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri, November 29-December 3. Every phase of the denomination's work in the field of the local church will be reviewed by experts in their respective lines of plans formulated for expanding the Methodist program of Christian education in 43,000 church schools of the denomination. The conference on Christian education is composed of five distinct groups, called "commissions," each with its own officers. These commissions will hold sectional meetings and also come together in joint general sessions.

At a meeting of the executive committee of High Point College last week ten seniors were elected for the 1943-1944 edition of "Who Is Who in American Colleges and Universities." The names of these seniors are: Miss Garnett Hinshaw and Miss Eloise Cecil of High Point, Miss Sue Woodruff of Walnut Cove, Miss Martha Howell of Charlotte, Miss Dorothy Lee Usher of Toledo, Ohio, Clyde Collins of Troutman, Norwood Jones of Clayton, John Perry of Enfield, Willis Gupton of Hollister, and Ray Swink of Lexington. The junior marshals who will serve for the new year were elected last week also. They are: John Carter of High Point, chief; Edward Knight, Miss Mary Ann Coe, and Miss Kathryn Cross of High Point, Miss Nancy Isenhour of New London, Miss Marguerite Koontz of Lexington, and Miss Helen Meredith of Trinity. The appointment of these honors was based on the student's character, personality, appearance, scholastic record, sportsmanship, and willingness to co-operate.

**Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate.**



## DELEGATES ELECTED TO THE GENERAL AND THE JURISDICTIONAL CONFERENCE

This list of men and women elected to represent the North Carolina conference at Kansas City and probably at Atlanta, the place for holding the Jurisdictional conference not yet having been announced, might well be duplicated from the N. C. conference. The personal element would be of equal ability, if we are to judge by the many persons voted for. These, however, got a majority of the votes cast, so they are of the elect. This list chosen after some twenty ballots during the two days of voting follows:

Elected to attend the General and Jurisdictional conferences: Rev. J. M. Ormond, Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, Rev. T. McM. Grant and Rev. E. L. Hillman to represent the clergy at the two conferences.

Elected as additional clerical delegates to the Jurisdictional conference were Dr. H. C. Smith, Revs. F. S. Love, W. L. Clegg, W. A. Cade, A. S. Parker and Dr. F. W. Paschall.

Alternates to the Jurisdictional conference are Revs. A. J. Hobbs, L. C. Larkin, J. A. Russell and M. W. Lawrence. Lay delegates to both conferences are W. J. Smith of Bethel, Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh, Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount and Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke University.

These additional laymen were elected as delegates to the Jurisdictional conference: W. B. Cooper of Wilmington, M. B. Smith of Burlington, C. G. Morris of Washington, N. C., Mrs. W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, W. A. McGirt of Wilmington, and M. J. Cowell of Goldsboro. Elected as alternates to the Jurisdictional conference were Dr. R. L. Flowers, president of Duke University, A. W. Oakes, Jr., of Weldon, W. H. N. Jones of Millbrook, and Josephus Daniels of Raleigh.

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHES MEMORIAL TO BISHOP LEONARD

A "Bishop's Walk" of boxwood shrubs connecting McKinley Hall with Metropolitan Memorial church will be a memorial to the late Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the Washington area of the Methodist Church on the campus of the College of Arts and Sciences of The American University (Washington, D. C.) with boxwoods being given by bishops of twenty-nine areas of the Methodist Church. The "Bishop's Walk" will connect the hall for which President McKinley gave funds with the church which was erected as the national Methodist Church by order of the General Conference of 1852. As a part of the Bishop's Garden, John Sherwood of Baltimore is establishing a tulip garden to be ended by the Student Christian Fellowship. The first of the boxwoods was given by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who was called back to active duty from retirement upon the death of Bishop Leonard. The Honorable Thor Thor, minister of Iceland, has requested his government to recommend to the University some shrubs and plants indigenous to Iceland which will grow in Washington climate as a memorial to the church leader who lost his life on Iceland.

## Western North Carolina Conference Journals

If any pastor or charge desires to reduce or increase the number of Conference Journals this year over last, notify the Conference Secretary, 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte, 4 N. C., at once. Otherwise the secretary will have sent the same number as bought by the charge the past year.

## DISTRICT AND ASSOCIATE DISTRICT LAY LEADERS OF N. C. CONFERENCE

### Durham District

Honorary District Lay Leader—F. S. Aldridge, Durham.  
District Lay Leader—B. G. Childs, Durham.  
Associate District Lay Leader—Chas. E. Jordan, Durham.  
Associate District Lay Leader—J. D. K. Richmond, Roxboro.

### Elizabeth City District

District Lay Leader—Z. V. Norman, Plymouth.  
Associate District Lay Leader—D. L. Berry, Swan Quarter.  
Associate District Lay Leader—G. W. Jackson, Hertford.

### Fayetteville District

District Lay Leader—W. L. Simmons, Sanford.  
Associate District Lay Leader—D. U. Sandlin, Fayetteville.  
Associate District Lay Leader—Fred W. Bynum, Rockingham.

### New Bern District

District Lay Leader—W. A. Graham, Kinston.  
Associate District Lay Leader—N. F. Eure, Beaufort.  
Associate District Lay Leader—W. C. Chauncey, Grifton.

### Raleigh District

District Lay Leader—Sam Ruark, Raleigh.  
Associate District Lay Leader—F. E. Parrott, Creedmoor.  
Associate District Lay Leader—L. A. Doub, Knightdale.

### Rocky Mount District

District Lay Leader—I. E. Ready, Rocky Mount.  
Associate District Lay Leader—A. W. Oakes, Jr., Weldon.  
Associate District Lay Leader—Wade A. Gardner, Wilson.

### Wilmington District

District Lay Leader—W. A. McGirt, Wilmington.  
Associate District Lay Leader—J. C. Willis, Elizabeth town.  
Associate District Lay Leader—C. L. Moore, Burgaw.

## REV. D. M. SHARPE LEADS AGAIN

Brother D. M. Sharpe, pastor at Nashville, turned over to us \$84 for new and renewal subscribers to the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Such work as this is of real worth in his church and of genuine help to the church paper. The Nashville church is blessed in having a real leader to promote the interests of the church and the welfare of the community.

Others came up to conference adding to former reports during the year. Such are: J. V. Early, Yanceyville, \$14; L. C. Brothers, Conway, \$14; O. C. Melton, Person Street-Calvary, Fayetteville, \$34; H. L. Davis, Littleton, \$9.

These men are typical of many others in both conferences who never stop working for their church paper. For all such we are truly grateful.

## BREVARD COLLEGE DAY

At the recent session of the Western North Carolina conference, a resolution was passed providing for the observance of Brevard College Day on Sunday, December 5, or at some suitable date in the near future. Last year the churches in the conference contributed more than \$11,000 in this observance. The board of trustees hopes that this year the total contribution will amount to more than \$15,000. The Charlotte district contributed the largest amount last year, with the High Point district a close second. The response from the different pastoral charges was almost 100 per cent.

Brevard College is having one of its most successful years, with an enrollment of 272 and the expectancy that it will go to 300 when the second semester opens. The number of civilian students is larger than it was at this time last year. Although several members of the faculty have been drawn into the armed services, the vacancies have been filled with able and experienced teachers. All signs point to an excellent year at Brevard College.



## PULPIT EVANGELISM

While we are planning a great evangelistic movement, it seems to me that we are putting the emphasis on the lesser things. If we are to succeed, it must start from the pulpit. Now is a good time to go back to the principles of John Wesley's preaching. It is folly to say we can no longer reach people like we did years ago. We can and it is being done. Dr. McLarty and Dr. Chappell sounded the right note at conference. Why not have some more?

When our pastors' school was first organized we could hear such men as Dr. H. C. Morrison, Dr. George Stewart, Dr. Goodell, Dr. Howard, Bishop Hughes, and Dr. Chappell. We preachers came back home to our work inspired and uplifted. We are still having a good time and we don't want to leave anything out now, but why not work in an evangelistic hour along with the lectures. We have three approved evangelists. Why not use them?

If we preachers will get up on the tower like the prophet Habakkuk, unbosom ourselves to God, wait to hear his message, feel his presence; come down with a conviction like Isaiah, who went forth to preach the sovereignty of God and the holiness of God; preach it with an irresistible conviction like Jeremiah, it can be done. We can walk people into the church, but without a change of heart, they will not stay. If we fire up the pulpit the people will bring them in.

It has been my experience when I am unable to get people to the altar, if I go there first, they will come. We have many preachers who do get people saved at the altar and many that have excelled by far my record.

Since I entered the ministry I have not made less than twelve hundred pastoral calls in any one year and as high as eighteen hundred calls. The city ministers will beat that, but my appointments have been mostly circuits that are less convenient to visit within and require more expense. I have never received on profession of faith less than 15 persons in any one year and I have received as high as 175. I have never served but two churches that I did not take in some member during the year. I have never preached twice a day for a week in a revival that I did not have someone saved at the altar. The members I have taken into my churches and the conversions with pastors whom I have assisted in revivals number close to three thousand.

This is a small record compared to other preachers in our conference, but it is enough to convince me that people will come to the altar as of old if we preach it. Let's fire the pulpit first!

J. B. Fitzgerald.

## WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Greetings: To the 30 pastors who will do service for Methodism and the Master within these mountains. I extend a brother's hand with hearty greetings. Great tasks lie ahead of us. Each pastorate offers a challenge to the heroic and I am sure each pastor will respond in the spirit of a brave man. This greeting goes to the wives also. She upholds her husband in all good works.

Local preachers: We begin the year with eight local preachers serving as supplies. They are young men filled with a desire to make good. I am sure that each of them will be the object of your constant prayers. They come to do their best while members of the conference serve as chaplains with our fighting forces on many fronts. That we can use them now is proof that the Methodist Church should continue to have local preachers. Now watch these boys succeed.

My time: I shall give to these inexperienced men most of my time during the year. Pastors on well organized stations do not need me. It would seem wise to spend whole Sundays on some charges, and this I'll likely do.

At war: The church like everything else must adjust herself to war conditions. All other institutions have done so. Any complaint because of maladjustments or interruptions would be considered unpatriotic. We should be thankful for what we have and add courage to our zeal and thus make the future hopeful and effective.

Hardships: Yes, you'll have a few; perhaps you should have more. No life moves to greatness over an easy road. God pity the man who goes through this period in human history on flowery beds of ease. One hour spent with our soldier boys on a bloody battlefield might change our attitude to life. The gospel we preach was made possible by One who knew Gethsemane and Calvary.

Visiting: Sorrow is in the land and it will come increasingly as the days go by. Your presence in the home with an open Bible and a prayer of hope will be the thing most helpful. People now want a good pastor. If we fail there the failure will be tragic.

Mutual helpfulness: This is always worth while, but in times of emergency it has a double value. We should help each other in revivals and accept only expenses for service rendered. And, too, we can share our books with each other.

Week day services: Before the year has passed it will doubtless be necessary to hold week day services. We might as well keep this in mind for it seems to me to be inevitable. A vesper service in the rural sections followed by a picnic would be helpful and inspiring. I should like to be there.

Promptness: The few who are careless, forgetful, indifferent and idle cause the district superintendent much worry. Our church has a program, or method, for doing its work. If we stick to our tasks our hands will be full. Let us be methodical in our Methodist work.

"The people are waiting."

W. L. Hutchins.

## W. N. C. CONFERENCE CONDENSED STATISTICS

1. What is the number of districts, of pastoral charges, and of societies in this conference? Districts, 11; pastoral charges, 410; societies, 1152.

2. What is the number of members, how many have been received on profession of faith, how many have been licensed to preach, and what is the number of local preachers? Active members, \$180,287; non-resident, 24,567; total, 204,854; received on profession of faith, 5218; licensed to preach, 36; local preachers, 144.

3. How many infants and how many others have been baptized during the year? Infants, 1675; others, 3764.

4. What is the enrollment of the church school? Children's division, 35,678; youth division, 37,187; adult division, 54,945.

5. What is the total enrollment reported this year? 154,557.

6. What was the total enrollment reported last year? 164,498.

7. How many church school pupils were received into the church? 4261.

8. What amount was raised in the church school, on Methodist Student Day, Rally Day, World Service, Lesson Material, and all other purposes? Methodist Student Day, \$1670; Rally Day, \$4383; World Service, \$40,037; Lesson Material, \$87,647; other purposes, \$154,995.

9. What is the number of Woman's Societies of Christian Service and what is the number of members, the amount sent to the conference treasurer, and the amount spent for local work? Societies, 717; members, 27,683; conference treasurer, \$68,891; and local work, \$102,574.

10. What are the educational statistics? Institutions, 5; teachers, 602; students, 7119; value of property, \$32505,764; endowment, \$41,688,015; indebtedness, \$200,263.

11. What are the orphanage statistics? Orphanages, 1; officers and teachers, 56; children in orphanage, 410; money expended, \$139,206; value of property, \$1,122,140; endowment, \$633,571; indebtedness, none.

12. What are the hospital statistics? Hospitals, 1; officers and nurses, 46; beds, 72; patients, 2253; money expended, \$75,424; value of property, \$237,825; endowment, none; indebtedness, none.

13. What amount has been raised through the Golden Cross? \$14,734.

14. What has been contributed for the support of the ministry? Preachers in charge, 719,937; district superintendents, \$53,435; bishops, \$15,938; conference claimants, \$62,303.

15. What is the grand total contributed for all purposes from all sources in the conference this year? \$2,729,277.

16. What is the number of the houses of worship, their value, and the amount of indebtedness thereon? Houses of worship, 1200; value, \$14,140,382; indebtedness, \$218,011.

17. Who much has been paid on church indebtedness this year, \$325,558.

18. What is the number of parsonages, their value, the amount of indebtedness thereon? Parsonages, 326; their value, \$2,101,370; indebtedness, \$60,193.

19. What is the number of superannuate homes, and what is their value? Homes, 1; value, \$4000.

20. What is the number of district parsonages, their value, and the amount of indebtedness thereon? District parsonages, 9; value, \$225,000; indebtedness, \$10,205.

21. How many churches and parsonages have been damaged or destroyed during the year, what is the amount of the damage, and? what has been collected thereon? Churches destroyed, 7; parsonages damaged or destroyed, 1; amount of damage, \$22,300; damage and loss collected, \$5730.



### WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

The pastors, district stewards, church leaders, and members of the Waynesville district met at the Waynesville Methodist church Monday, November 1, at 10 o'clock for an all day program.

The entire morning session was given over to a missionary institute program. After a devotional service conducted by Rev. W. L. Hutchins, district superintendent, he introduced the new ministers in the district. These were Tom Houts of Bethel, Clark Benton of Hayesville, and A. Burgess of Clyde. The next item on the program was a talk given by Miss Elizabeth Oliver of the conference board of education on the topic of missionary education in the church school. Mrs. W. L. Hutchins spoke on the topic of the woman's work of the district. W. M. Smith of Elkin spoke of the work of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital.

Rev. R. G. Tuttle, district missionary secretary, spoke on "Missionary Goals for the District." He placed into the hands of each person present a report of missionary giving by charges, showing increases and per capita amounts. Rev. L. B. Abernethy, conference missionary secretary, spoke and introduced the principal speaker, Rev. J. P. Bartak. Dr. Bartak, who is a missionary on furlough stationed in Prague, Czechoslovakia, spoke of his work in that interesting country.

Dinner was graciously served by the ladies of Waynesville church, after which the assembly divided into three different groups, ministers' wives' meeting, district steward-different groups, ministers' wives' meeting, district stewardment R. D. Coleman of the Conference Commission on World Service and Finance gave a report of the financial set-up for the new conference year. With the adoption of this report the meeting adjourned.

Miles A. McLean, Dist. Sec.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Dean Alice M. Baldwin, dean of Woman's College, Duke University, prominent educator and author, spoke at the noon assembly program Tuesday, November 2, in connection with the initiation of the 13 new members of the Honor Society. Dean Baldwin spoke on scholarship.

Those students initiated into the society included: Jacquelin Black, Cherryville; Sarah Bruton, Siler City; Rosamond Critcher, Enfield; Mary Virginia Heileg, Salisbury; Beverly Heitman, Greensboro; Virginia Hurt, Sedgfield; Elsie Lewis, Greensboro; Isabelle Pearsall, Rocky Point; Victoria Pennekamp, Greensboro; Peggy Royall, Elkin; Margaret Umberger, Mt. Ulla; Mildred Williams, Woodleaf; and Evelyn Worsham, Reidsville.

Ten Greensboro College seniors have been chosen by a faculty-student committee to represent the institution in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The selections were made on the basis of future usefulness to society. Those selected are: Elva Grace Avett, Kernersville, editor of the student handbook; Trudy Enzer, Vineland, N. J., first vice president of the students' association; Dorothy Evans, Lexington, editor of the college annual; Jane Moore, Greensboro, president of the senior class; Isabelle Pearsall, Rocky Point, president of the G. C. Daughters; Virginia Potts, Mt. Olive, president of the student body; Helen Prince, Dunn, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. Rowland Pruette, Mt. Olive, senior marshal; Louise Taylor, Oxford, president of the Irving Society, and Nancy Ward, Lexington, president of the athletic association.

### THE BEST WAY

Jacob ran away because of his sins. And what is worse, he ran away with them. That is what Jonah did, and what men have been inclined to do all through the years. A man's sins are a part of himself and he can't run away from them. If he wants to do something about them he must face them and deal with them right where he is. A lot of precious time has been wasted by people

trying to satisfy their conscience without facing the sin question fairly and squarely. One may use all the soft words he pleases, but sin remains a stubborn, fearful reality. There is but one effective way of dealing with one's sins—with our sins—and that is to turn them over to Christ in confession and surrender. He will manage them if we will let him—yes, if we will let him. There is an "if" to contend with. "If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." After all it is a simple matter when it is approached in God's way. It is complicated and becomes more and more complicated when we persist in an effort to handle it ourselves. That is true of all spiritual problems. God would simplify them but we would complicate them. In spite of the many lessons on the subject, man is slow to learn that God's way is the easiest and the best.—Religious Telescope.

### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

A meeting of the North Carolina College conference held at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro the past week was attended by Mrs. I. D. Moon and Miss Ruth Merritt.

Attending the North Carolina Methodist conference in Rocky Mount were Dr. T. C. Amick, Mr. I. D. Moon and President Walter Patten, who presided at a very important meeting of the trustees of Louisburg College. The Louisburg choir sang four numbers on the temperance program on Thursday afternoon.

Louisburg College is proud of her alumni who are serving in the ministry, and the college wishes them all success in their new assignments. A. C. Edens is at Haw River; D. W. Caviness and R. W. Rainwater, Jr., are chaplains in the Navy; W. T. Medlin, Jr., at Hatteras; W. B. Parkins, Stumpy Point; J. C. Chaffin, Louisburg circuit; R. L. Bome, West Halifax, and C. H. Mercer, Swansboro.

Louisburg College held its home coming on Saturday and Sunday, October 30-31.

At 6:30 o'clock on Saturday evening the formal banquet was held in the college dining hall—the highlight of the week end. Mrs. Florence Mae Underhill, a former student and later a teacher, presided. Mrs. B. B. Everett was the speaker. She emphasized the responsibility of the youth today, socially, religiously, and politically, bringing out in her remarks the tremendous task that will face the young people in the post-war world.

### MRS. N. B. THOMAS DIES IN HENDERSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Christine Stallings Thomas, 76, wife of N. B. Thomas of Henderson, died of a heart attack at her home Wednesday evening, September 29, after an illness of several days.

Mrs. Thomas was born July 26, 1867, in Warren county, the daughter of Theophilus and Martha Brame Stallings, and was educated at old Littleton College. Her family moved to Henderson in 1885.

She was married to Mr. Thomas November 30, 1892, and the couple celebrated their golden anniversary last year. They had lived in Henderson more than half a century.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Mrs. R. C. Gary, Mrs. Frank B. Robards and Miss Rosa Long Thomas, all of Henderson, and N. B. Jr., and T. P. Thomas, both of Wilson. A daughter, Martha Lucille Thomas, died many years ago. Eleven grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Thomas had been a life long member of the Methodist church, and was affiliated with the First Methodist since she moved to Henderson. Earlier in life she had been active in many departments of the church and was a life member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She was also a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and of the American Legion Auxiliary. Hers was a life devoted to her home and her family.—Henderson Daily Dispatch.



# North Carolina Conference Appointments for 1943-1944

## DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, District Superintendent

Alamance ..... H. B. Lewis  
Andrews Chapel ..... L. C. Vereen  
Bahama ..... E. D. C. Brewer  
Brooksdale ..... E. C. Maness  
Burlington—Davis Street ..... B. D. Critcher  
Front Street ..... L. C. Larkin  
Webb Avenue ..... C. J. Andrews  
West Burlington ..... M. C. Henderson  
Burlington Ct. ..... Clyde Hendricks  
Associate ..... Carl Johnson  
Bynum ..... K. F. Duval  
Carrboro ..... V. E. Queen  
Cedar Grove ..... J. C. Williams  
Chapel Hill ..... J. M. Culbreth  
Duke's Chapel ..... Chas. D. White  
Durham—Branson ..... John Cline  
Calvary ..... J. H. Lanning  
Carr ..... M. C. Dunn  
Duke Memorial ..... J. C. Glenn  
Hillandale ..... George Ehlhardt (S)  
Lakewood ..... J. H. Overton, Jr.  
Park View ..... M. D. Fleming  
Trinity ..... J. G. Huggin, Jr.  
West Durham ..... W. V. McRae  
Durham Circuit ..... S. J. Starnes  
Eno ..... N. G. Preston, Jr.  
Glen Raven ..... E. G. Purcell  
Fountain Place ..... Thad L. McDonald, Jr. (S)  
Graham ..... J. J. Boone  
Haw River ..... A. C. Edens  
Hillsboro ..... S. F. Nicks  
Leasburg ..... F. A. Lupton  
Mebane ..... T. B. Hough  
Milton ..... J. E. Carter  
Mount Hermon ..... W. B. Cotton  
Mount Tirzah ..... D. P. Conyers (S)  
Orange ..... E. H. Measemer  
Person ..... Daniel Lane  
Pittsboro ..... W. G. Farrar  
Rougemont ..... W. B. Petteway  
Roxboro—Long Memorial ..... W. C. Martin  
Roxboro Circuit ..... J. R. Jolly  
Saxapahaw ..... H. L. Harris  
Swepsonville ..... I. T. Poole  
Yanceyville ..... J. V. Early  
Professor Duke University ..... H. E. Spence  
Professor Duke University ..... J. M. Ormond  
Professor Duke University ..... H. E. Myers  
Editor N. C. Christian Advocate ..... M. T. Plyler  
Conference Secretary of Education ..... R. W. Bradshaw  
Extension Secretary Durham City Methodist Society ..... Leon Couch  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... T. M. Vick, Jr.  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... D. E. Earnhardt  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... W. K. Barrs  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... W. G. McLeod  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... J. D. Lee, Jr.  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... F. M. Patterson  
Chaplain U. S. Navy ..... W. D. Caviness  
Chaplain U. S. Navy ..... R. W. Rainwater, Jr.  
District Missionary Secretary ..... M. C. Dunn  
District Director of Evangelism ..... J. C. Glenn  
Conference Missionary Secretary ..... F. S. Love  
Retired: L. S. Massey, T. S. Coble, W. F. Craven, J. H. McCracken, H. E. Lance, J. W. Hoyle, Sr., W. C. Jones, J. H. Shore, C. L. Read, H. C. Ewing, J. A. Tharpe, B. H. Black, D. R. Williams, B. M. Williams, A. C. Thompson, J. F. Starnes, and M. T. Plyler.  
Supernumerary: W. M. Loy.

## ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, District Superintendent

Ahoskie ..... A. L. Thompson  
Aulander ..... J. A. Whitesel  
Bath ..... L. E. Sawyer  
Belhaven ..... O. C. Hass (R)  
Chowan ..... A. L. G. Stephenson (S)  
Columbia ..... A. J. McClellan (S)  
Creswell ..... N. M. McDonald (R)  
Edenton-Windsor ..... H. F. Surratt  
Elizabeth City—City Road ..... I. S. Richmond  
First ..... A. P. Brantley  
Gatesville ..... J. M. Joliff

Hatteras ..... W. T. Medlin, Jr.  
Hertford ..... B. C. Reavis  
Kinnakeet ..... James E. Doty (S)  
Kitty Hawk ..... G. W. Crutchfield  
Manteo ..... M. W. Maness  
Mattamuskeet ..... F. R. Davis  
Moyock ..... R. L. Crossno  
Murfreesboro ..... C. L. Spencer  
North Gates ..... T. J. Whitehead  
Pasquotank ..... V. A. Lewis  
Perquimans ..... J. D. Cranford  
Plymouth ..... T. R. Jenkins  
Roper ..... G. C. Wood (S)  
South Camden ..... C. K. Wright  
South Mills ..... L. T. Singleton  
Stumpy Point ..... W. B. Parkin (S)  
Swan Quarter ..... C. W. Guthrie  
Wanchese ..... J. W. Sneed  
Washington ..... D. A. Clark  
Williamston ..... B. T. Hurley  
Secretary Fellowship of Reconciliation ..... E. R. Bromley  
Secretary Y.M.C.A. in USO ..... W. C. Benson  
General Manager Tayloe Hospital ..... M. O. Fletcher  
District Missionary Secretary ..... H. F. Surratt  
District Director of Evangelism ..... T. J. Whitehead  
Asst. Directors of Evangelism ..... M. W. Maness, D. A. Clark,  
Professor Denison University, Granville, Ohio  
Merrimon Cuninggim  
Retired: J. L. Cuninggim, E. L. Stack, R. R. Grant, N. M. McDonald, and J. C. Harmon.

## FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, District Superintendent

Aberdeen-Vass ..... J. O. Long  
Biscoe ..... J. W. Page  
Broadway ..... A. R. Bell (R)  
Caledonia ..... McD. McLamb  
Carthage ..... H. A. Chester  
Ellerbe ..... J. W. Dimmette  
Fayetteville—Downing Street ..... W. E. Smith (S)  
Hay Street ..... R. E. Brown  
Johnson Memorial ..... Henry Murphy (S)  
Person Street-Calvary ..... O. C. Melton  
Fayetteville Circuit ..... H. R. Ashmore  
Glendon ..... R. W. Barfield (S)  
Goldston ..... W. J. Underwood  
Hamlet ..... S. A. Maxwell  
Hemp ..... B. O. Merritt  
Hemp Circuit ..... Brooks Patton  
Jonesboro ..... L. L. Parrish  
Laurel Hill ..... D. D. Broome  
Laurinburg ..... R. F. Munns  
Maxton ..... C. P. Womack  
Mount Gilead ..... M. W. Lawrence  
Mount Gilead Circuit ..... N. B. Strickland  
Parkton ..... A. E. Brown  
Pinebluff ..... W. A. Parson  
Raeford ..... W. L. Maness  
Red Springs ..... H. G. Kuark  
Roberdell ..... F. B. Brandonburg  
Rockingham ..... B. B. Slaughter  
Rowland ..... W. C. Wilson  
Rockingham Circuit ..... C. P. Morris  
St. John-Gibson ..... J. P. Pegg  
Sanford ..... H. L. Hendricks  
Siler City ..... F. B. Joyner  
Siler City Ct. ..... To be Supplied  
Stedman ..... W. F. Elliott  
Troy ..... O. P. Fitzgerald  
Troy Circuit ..... J. K. Worthington (S)  
West End ..... W. H. Brown (R)  
Associate ..... G. L. Reynolds  
Missionary to Africa ..... L. E. Blackburn  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... E. G. Overton  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... H. C. Fraser  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... J. D. Young  
Chaplain U. S. Army ..... B. F. Meacham  
Chaplain U. S. Navy ..... W. F. Keeler  
Chaplain U. S. Navy ..... W. L. Freeman  
District Missionary Secretary ..... B. B. Slaughter  
District Director of Evangelism ..... R. E. Brown  
Retired: L. H. Joyner, J. G. Johnson, C. H. Caviness, J. A. Bundy, B. Noblitt, J. W. Autry, R. E. Atkinson, W. H. Brown, W. F. Trawick, W. R. Royall, Frank Culbreth, W. L. Dawson, J. C. Humble, C. B. Culbreth, M. F. Hodges, and P. D. Woodall.



NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, District Superintendent

Atlantic	L. D. Hayman
Aurora	Kermit Wheeler
Ayden	A. L. Chaplin
Beaufort	W. S. Potter
Dover	M. E. Tyson
Fremont	B. P. Robinson
Goldsboro—St. Paul	W. A. Cade
Goldsboro Circuit	W. R. Stevens
Greenville—Jarvis Memorial	G. W. Perry
Grifton	R. E. Walston
Grimesland	C. B. Harris
Hookerton	E. R. Shuller
Jones	E. G. Cowan
Kinston—Queen Street	W. C. Ball
LaGrange	J. D. A. Autry
Marshallburg	H. G. Cuthrell (S)
Morehead City	J. H. Miller
Morehead Circuit	C. J. Huneycutt
Mount Olive—Calypso	C. W. Robbins
Mount Olive Circuit	W. E. Howard
New Bern—Centenary	Leon Russell
Newport	J. R. Poe
Ocracoke	W. R. Dixon
Oriental	G. C. Kinlaw
Pamlico	R. N. Pitts
Pikeville—Elm Street	J. Q. Patrick (S)
Pink Hill	M. E. Cotton (S)
Riverside—Bridgeton	W. A. Tew
Seven Springs	H. L. Harrell
Snow Hill	J. B. Hurley
Vanceboro	W. H. Brady
Walstonburg	K. W. Taylor
Deaconess, Student Counselor E.C.T.C., Greenville	Miss Mamie Chandler
Deaconess, Defense Worker	Miss Sarah Key
Professor Central College, Missiouri	C. E. Hix, Jr.
Chaplain U. S. Army	T. G. Vickers
Chaplain U. S. Army	J. L. Joyce
Chaplain U. S. Army	G. S. Eubank
Chaplain U. S. Army	J. K. Ormond
Chaplain U. S. Army	C. S. Boggs
Chaplain U. S. Navy	M. O. Satephenson
District Missionary Secretary	Leon Russell
District Director of Evangelism	W. R. Stevens
Retired: Guy Hamilton and T. E. Davis.	

RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, District Superintendent

Apex—Macedonia	J. W. Bradley
Bailey	D. A. Petty
Benson	C. B. Culbreth
Cary	E. M. Hall
Clayton	C. W. Barbee
Creedmoor	D. D. Traynham
Dunn—Divine Street	O. W. Dowd
Erwin	J. A. Martin
Four Oaks	J. T. Greene
Franklinton	S. E. Mercer
Fuquay	E. D. Dodd
Garner	E. B. Craven
Granville	H. H. Cash
Henderson—First Church	H. K. King
City Road—White Memorial	W. B. Gregory
Lillington	W. N. Vaughan
Louisburg	F. D. Hedden
Louisburg Circuit	J. C. Chaffin
Mamers	J. R. Regan
Millbrook	H. B. Baum
Moncure	J. E. Sponenberg
Newton Grove	R. L. Hethcock
Oxford	C. F. Heath
Oxford Circuit	J. L. Smith
Princeton	W. J. Watson
Raleigh—Edenton Street	A. J. Hobbs
Fairmont	H. M. McLamb
Haynes-Barton	R. L. Jerome
Jenkins Memorial	O. I. Hinson
Trinity	R. G. Dawson
Selma	G. W. Blount
Smithfield	B. H. Houston
Stem	W. B. Royals
Tar River	R. G. L. Edwards
Vance	O. W. Mathison
Zebulon—Wendell	C. E. Vale
President Louisburg College	Walter Patton
Supt. Methodist Orphanage	A. S. Barnes
Supt. Oxford Orphanage	C. K. Proctor
Religious Director State Prison System	L. A. Watts
Chaplain U. S. Army	L. M. Hall
Chaplain U. S. Army	M. M. Walters
Student Duke University	C. M. Mitchell
District Missionary Secretary	R. L. Jerome
District Director of Evangelism	R. C. Dawson

Retired: E. H. Davis, C. P. Jerome, E. H. McWhorter, J. W. Potter, N. M. Johnson, J. A. Dailey, and N. C. Yearby.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

T. M. Grant, District Superintendent

Bethel	J. C. Phillips
Conway	L. C. Brothers
Elm City	W. M. Howard, Jr.
Enfield	E. C. Crawford
Farmville	Marvin Y. Self
Halifax	W. F. Walters
West Halifax	R. L. Bame
Kenly	G. B. Starling
Littleton	H. L. Davis
Littleton Circuit	D. C. Boone
McKendree	M. R. Gardner
Middleburg	T. W. Lee
Nashville	D. M. Sharpe
Norlina	W. T. Phipps
Northampton	O. L. Hardwick
Rich Square	P. F. Newton
Roanoke Rapids	L. A. Tilley
Robersonville	T. H. House
Rocky Mount—Clark Street	R. E. L. Moser
First Church	E. L. Hillman
Marvin-St. Paul	W. J. Neese
Rosemary	P. H. Fields
Sandy Cross	S. G. Boone
Scotland Neck	A. C. Lee
Seaboard	J. D. Robinson
Spring Church—Garysburg	J. E. Garlington
Spring Hope	B. F. Musser
Stantonsburg	P. O. Lee
Tarboro	E. C. Durham
Warren	N. W. Grant
Warrenton	E. R. Clegg
Weldon	E. D. Weathers
Whitakers	A. M. Williams
Wilson	H. B. Porter
Secretary Y. M. C. A.	C. D. Nelson
District Missionary Secretary	J. E. Garlington
District Director of Evangelism	E. D. Weathers
Retired: E. C. Glenn, William Towe, J. T. Draper, L. B. Jones, J. T. Stanford, L. B. Pattishall, H. S. B. Thompson, and J. W. Frank.	
Supernumerary: C. W. Goldston.	

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, District Superintendent

Bladen	W. J. Freeman (S)
Burgaw	I. J. Strawbridge
Carolina Beach	Paul Carruth
Carver's Creek	Z. V. Cowan (S)
Chadbourn	W. L. Loy
Clinton	J. R. Edwards
Elizabeth	R. Z. Newton
Fairmont	B. F. Boone
Faison—Kenansville	J. W. Lineberger
Garland	M. W. Warren
Hallsboro	W. F. Trawick (R)
Jacksonville	A. D. Gray
Lumberton—Chestnut Street	E. B. Fisher
Lumberton Circuit	E. L. Hill
Maysville	N. P. Edens
Pembroke Parish—First Church	D. F. Lowrey
Bethel-Prospect	J. D. Stott
Pleasant Grove Circuit	J. W. Smith (S)
Richlands	W. A. Crow
Roseboro	C. W. Hubbard
Scott's Hill	J. C. Whedbee
Shallotte	W. G. Lowe
Southport	R. S. Harrison
Saint Pauls	O. L. Hathaway
Swansboro	C. H. Mercer
Tabor City	J. F. Coble
Town Creek	J. C. Harmon (R)
Wallace-Rose Hill	C. T. Rogers
Warsaw—Magnolia	C. T. Thrift
Whiteville	D. L. Fouts
Wilmington—Epworth	C. N. Phillips
Fifth Avenue	C. D. Barclift
Grace	J. F. Herbert
Sunset Park	O. K. Ingram, II
Trinity	F. W. Paschall
Wesley Memorial	E. W. Downum
Assistant Director of Leadership Education, General	
Board of Education	M. E. Cunningham
District Missionary Secretary	J. W. Lineberger
District Director of Evangelism	F. W. Paschall
Chaplain U. S. Army	L. V. Harris
Chaplain U. S. Army	C. B. Long
Chaplain U. S. Army	H. L. Rogers
Deaconess, Defense Work	Miss Mary Nichols
Retired: J. W. Harrell, C. A. Jones, F. R. Lowrey, J. F. Usry, and R. L. Vickery.	



REPORT OF COMMISSION ON WORLD SERVICE  
AND FINANCE

PART I.

Acting in accordance with the Discipline of the Methodist Church, the edition of 1940, under authority of Par. 840, your commission recommends:

1. That the annual salary of each of the seven district superintendents shall be set at \$4800, including expenses attendant to their office.
2. That seven per cent of a sum equal to the amount estimated for the then current conference year for the pastor and assistant pastor, if any, of each and every charge in the conference, be apportioned to each charge, said sum to be remitted to the conference treasurer, who shall administer it according to the financial plan as stated in Par. 840 of the Discipline of 1940. Provided, however, that the district stewards of each and every district may, if they so elect, estimate a sum equal to seven per cent of the combined estimated salaries of all pastors and assistant pastors, if any, in the district for the then current conference year, and distribute said sum among all the charges of the district according to their ability to pay.
3. That we authorize the conference treasurer to borrow, from month to month, an amount up to fifty per cent of the combined monthly deficit of salaries of the district superintendent.

PART II.

1. Your commission estimates the following items of expense:

Annual conference entertainment expense .....	\$2500
Conference minutes .....	1650
Secretarial help for conference secretary .....	300
Statistician .....	300
Salary to conference treasurer's office .....	900
Expenses of treasurer's office, audit, bond, postage, etc. ....	700
2. The Southeastern Jurisdictional conference expense fund apportioned to this conference for the cost of the next Jurisdictional conference amounts to \$1,755.53. We recommend that the last third of the whole sum or ..... \$585 be directed to be paid to B. A. Whitmore, treasurer of said fund.

3. We recommend that the conference treasurer be directed to pay the above items one and two (1 and 2) from benevolent collections before distribution to approved causes.

PART III.

- We recommend:
1. That the appropriation for World Service and Conference Benevolences be a total sum of \$173,977 to be divided:

World Service .....	\$92,284
Conference Benevolences .....	81,693

That from the total collection the conference treasurer pay the expenses set up in Part II hereof, for conference items and Southeastern Jurisdictional conference expense, and that the remainder be divided as follows:

World Service .....	52%
Conference Benevolences .....	48%
  2. That the following apportionments be made for the Conference Benevolences:

	Pct.	Amount
Education—Local Church Division .....	25.52	\$20,000
Educational institutions .....	34.92	27,365
Missions and Church Extension .....	26.16	20,500
Wesleyan Foundation .....	4.72	3,700
Student Work E.C.T.C. ....	2.30	1,800
Lay Activities .....	2.55	2,000
N. C. Council of Churches .....	.50	400
Board of Temperance for the Allied Church League .....	3.20	2,500
Conference Committee on World Peace .....	.13	100
	100.00	\$78,365

3. That the askings from the districts for World Service and Conference Benevolences be based on accepted pastors' salaries for the year just ended, to be 36 per cent of said salaries.

	Salaries	Amount
Durham .....	\$ 86,264	\$31,055
Elizabeth City .....	52,300	18,828
Fayetteville .....	76,558	27,561
New Bern .....	71,875	25,875
Raleigh .....	72,025	25,929
Rocky Mount .....	63,305	22,790
Wilmington .....	60,942	21,939
	\$483,269	\$175,977

4. Orphanage.  
That an apportionment of an amount equal to 7 per cent of the total amount raised by the charge in all departments for the previous conference year be made to all charges within the conference; the following items to be deductible:  
(a) Funds raised and paid on buildings, repairing, paying interest and debts on church and parsonage property.

- (b) All special gifts for building or endowment purposes made either to the local church or the orphanage.  
All orphanage specials except that raised by the Woman's Society of Christian Service are to be credited on this 7 per cent asking.

PART III.

5. Sustentation Fund.  
That an apportionment of an amount equal to two per cent of the total amount raised by the charge in all departments for the previous conference year be made to all charges within the conference, the following items to be deductible, namely:  
(a) Funds raised and paid on buildings, repairing, paying interest and debts on church and parsonage property.  
(b) All special gifts for building or endowment purposes made either to the local church or to the orphanage.
6. General Administrative Fund.  
The distribution of this fund of \$2,878 to the several districts as follows, being 6-10 of one per cent of pastors' salaries:

	Amount
Durham .....	\$505
Elizabeth City .....	312
Fayetteville .....	456
New Bern .....	433
Raleigh .....	432
Rocky Mount .....	376
Wilmington .....	364

7. Mention is made of the Episcopal Fund, being an amount equal to 2 1-4 per cent of the pastor's salary paid and to be remitted to the conference treasurer.

PART IV.

1. We recommend schedule of treasurers' bonds, N. C. Conference, as follows, and that the coverage be in the form of a position bond:

Treasurer of Conference .....	\$25,000
Assistant to Treasurer of Conference .....	25,000
Treasurer Board of Missions and Church Ext. ....	5,000
Treas. Conf. Claimants and Ministers' Ret. Fund....	25,000
Treasurer Board of Lay Activities .....	2,000
Treasurer Board of Education .....	15,000
Treasurer Board of Conference Trustees .....	25,000
Treasurer N. C. Conf. Young People's Organization..	2,000
Treasurer N. C. Pastors' School .....	2,000
Treasurer Wesley Foundation .....	2,000
Secretary Ministers' Retirement Fund .....	2,000
Treas. Methodist Student Center, Greenville, N. C...	2,000
Treasurer Board of Temperance .....	2,000

  
(a) That the treasurer of each board or commission pay their pro-rata share of the cost, and that the bond be kept by the secretary of this commission.

PART V.

1. The commission recommends that representatives of High Point College, Greensboro College, and Louisburg College, be granted the privilege of visiting the various charges, within the bounds of the North Carolina Conference, and of soliciting funds within those charges for the support of their respective institutions.
2. We urgently recommend that the remittances to the conference treasurer be made not more often than once each month and that charges of more than one church remit through one person, the pastor or some other, the purpose being to reduce bookkeeping and to avoid handling very small amounts, as far as possible.
3. We approve the request of the Board of Missions and Church Extension that they be permitted to go before the churches of the conference to raise a fund of \$15,000 for religious, educational and recreational work in camp areas within the bounds of the conference.
4. We recommend the employment of A. M. Pullen & Company, C.P.A., as auditors of the accounts of conference treasurer.

PART VI.

- The following is an exhibit of the conference askings for the current year as applied to a typical charge paying a salary of \$2,000 and having a total amount of \$5,000 raised in all departments.
- |  |         |
|--|---------|
| Salary .....   | \$2,000 |
| Items applied to total money—                                  |         |
| Orphanage, 7% .....  | 350     |
| Sustentation Fund, 2% .....                                    | 100     |
| Items applied to pastor's salary—                              |         |
| District Superintendents, 7% .....                             | 140     |
| Ministers' Retirement Fund, 1% .....                           | 20      |
| Conference Claimants, 7% .....                                 | 140     |
| Episcopal Fund, 2 1-4% .....                                   | 45      |
| General Administration Fund, 6-10 1% .....                     | 12      |
| World Service and Conf. Benevolence—full acceptance, 36% ..... | 720     |
| Average District Work .....                                    | 20      |
|  | \$3,547 |

"Total money" is defined in Part III, Item 4, of this report. The report is respectfully submitted.  
Commission on World Service and Finance.  
John F. Bruton, Chairman.  
M. J. Cowell, Secretary.



# Final Advocate Campaign Report

## North Carolina Conference Report

### THE ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN IN FULL APPEARS THIS WEEK

The list with stars by the names shows the charges and the pastors that have secured their quota of one new subscriber for every fifty church members.

The figures indicate the number of quotas secured. If errors appear let us know.

#### Durham District

4\*Carrboro, V. E. Queen.  
4\*Chapel Hill, J. M. Culbreth.  
3\*Graham, J. J. Boone.  
2\*Leasburg, F. A. Lupton.  
\*Pittsboro, R. Z. Newton.  
\*Alamance, H. B. Lewis.  
\*Bahama, O. I. Hinson.  
\*Burlington Ct., M. C. Ellerbe.  
\*Cedar Grove, J. C. Williams.  
\*Durham—Branson, John Cline.  
\*Durham—Carr, M. C. Dunn.  
\*Eno, J. A. Cooper.  
\*Hillsboro, S. F. Nicks.  
\*Mt. Hermon, W. B. Cotton.  
\*Roxboro Ct., R. W. Rainwater, Jr.  
\*Yanceyville, J. V. Early.  
\*Durham Ct., S. J. Starnes.

#### Elizabeth City District

4\*Bath, L. E. Sawyer.  
4\*Hatteras, W. B. Parkin.  
4\*Windsor, H. F. Surratt.  
3\*Ahoskie, A. L. Thompson.  
3\*South Mills, W. N. Vaughan.  
3\*Belhaven, O. C. Haas.  
2\*Aulander, M. R. Gardner.  
\*Chowan, A. L. G. Stephenson.  
\*Hertford, B. C. Reavis.  
\*Kinnakeet, J. D. A. Autry.  
\*Manteo, M. W. Maness.  
\*Moyock, L. T. Singleton.  
\*N. Gates, T. J. Whitehead.  
\*Plymouth, O. L. Hardwick.  
\*Roper, G. C. Wood.  
\*Williamston, B. T. Hurley.

#### Fayetteville District

2\*Fayetteville, Person St., C. O. Melton.  
\*Fayetteville—Hay St., R. E. Brown.  
\*Laurel Hill, D. D. Broome.  
\*Pine Bluff, W. A. Parsons.  
\*Stedman, W. F. Elliott.  
\*Aberdeen-Vass, Daniel Lane.  
\*Johnson Memorial, W. E. Smith.

#### New Bern District

2\*Riverside-Bridgeton, W. A. Tew.  
2\*Grimesland, R. L. Vickery.  
\*Ayden, A. L. Chaplin.  
\*Greenville—Jarvis Mem., G. W. Perry.  
\*Grimesland, R. L. Vickery.  
\*LaGrange, C. E. Hix, Jr.  
\*Morehead City, J. H. Miller.

#### Raleigh District

\*Apex-Macedonia, J. W. Bradley.  
\*Dunn, O. W. Dowd.  
\*Henderson—City Road, J. K. Worthington.  
\*Louisburg, F. D. Hedden.  
\*Newton Grove, R. L. Hethcox.  
\*Oxford Ct., J. L. Smith.  
\*Princeton, N. C. Yearby.  
\*Raleigh—Fairmont, H. M. McLamb.  
\*Raleigh—Hayes-Barton, R. L. Jerome.  
\*Tar River, E. D. Dodd.  
\*Vance, O. W. Mathison.  
\*Bailey, D. A. Petty.

#### Rocky Mount District

5\*Nashville, D. M. Sharpe.  
4\*Farmville, M. Y. Self.  
4\*Nashville, D. M. Sharpe.  
2\*W. Halifax, C. B. Peacock.  
2\*Conway, L. C. Brothers.  
2\*Conway, L. C. Brothers.  
\*Bethel, J. G. Phillips.

\*Littleton, H. L. Davis.  
\*Middleburg, T. W. Lee.  
\*Rocky Mt.—Marvin-St. Paul, W. J. Neese.  
\*Scotland Neck, A. C. Lee.  
\*Weldon, E. D. Weathers.  
\*Whitakers, A. M. Williams.

#### Wilmington District

5\*Pembroke, J. D. Stott.  
3\*Garland, M. W. Warren.  
2\*Carver's Creek, Z. V. Cowan.  
\*Bladen, W. J. Freeman.  
\*Burgaw, I. J. Strawbridge.  
\*Lumberton Ct., M. D. McLamb.  
\*Southport, R. S. Harrison.  
\*Town Creek, Walter Pavy.  
\*Wallace-Rose Hill, C. T. Rogers.  
\*Wilmington—Fifth Ave., C. D. Barcliff.  
\*Wilmington—Trinity, F. W. Paschall.  
\*Elizabeth, C. W. Barbee.  
\*Tabor City, J. F. Coble.  
\*Wilmington, Grace, J. F. Herbert.

The following list includes all who have secured one-half of quota or more but not the quota in full. If errors appear let us know.

#### Durham District

Durham—Calvary, Sam Maxwell.  
Durham—Lakewood, J. H. Overton, Jr.  
Swepsonville, I. T. Poole.  
Burlington-Webb Ave., C. J. Andrews.  
Lakewood, J. H. Overton, Jr.  
Burlington—Davis St., J. O. Long.  
Bynum, K. F. Duval.

#### Elizabeth City District

Elizabeth City—City Road, I. S. Richmond.  
Gatesville, J. M. Jolliff.  
Kitty Hawk, J. C. Harmon.  
Mattamuskeet, J. R. Regan.  
Pasquotank, V. A. Lewis.  
South Camden, C. K. Wright.  
Stumpy Point, L. T. Edens.

#### Fayetteville District

Glendon, G. L. Reynolds.  
Mt. Gilead, M. W. Lawrence.  
Rockingham Ct., C. P. Morris.  
Sanford, A. P. Brantley.  
Troy Ct., R. W. Barfield.  
Carthage, W. G. Farrar.  
Siler City Ct., Ralph Reed.

#### New Bern District

Mt. Olive-Calypso, C. W. Robbins.  
New Bern, Leon Russell.  
Morehead City Ct., C. J. Huneycutt.

#### Raleigh District

Clayton, P. O. Lee.  
Fuquay, R. F. L. Edwards.  
Lillington, R. L. Crosno.  
Moncure, W. J. Watson.  
Oxford, C. F. Heath.

#### Rocky Mount District

Enfield, B. D. Critcher.  
Norlina, W. T. Phipps.  
Rich Square, P. F. Newton.  
Roanoke Rapids, L. A. Tilley.  
Seaboard, J. Bascomb Hurley.  
Spring-Garysburg, J. E. Garlington.  
Tarboro, E. C. Durham.  
Rocky Mount—Clark St., R. E. L. Moser.

#### Wilmington District

Clinton, J. R. Edwards.  
Jacksonville, A. D. Gray.  
Shallotte, W. G. Lowe.  
Warsaw-Magnolia, C. T. Thrift.  
Whiteville, D. L. Fouts.  
Wilmington—Epworth, C. N. Phillips.

## Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

No Cooking. Very Easy. Saves Dollars.

To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it beats them all for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a family a long time.

And for real quick relief, it can't be beaten. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## More Comfort Wearing

## FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

### Pulpits—Pulpit Chairs Communion Tables

SOUTHERN DESK CO.  
HICKORY, N. C.

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**COLD**  
USE **666**

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ADVOCATE STANDARD

## COLLECTION ENVELOPES

\$3.50 for 1,000

(Postpaid)

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN  
ADVOCATE



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THE SAILOR'S PRAYER

"The Lord is my Pilot; I shall not drift. He leadeth me into deep channels; He steereth me into calm waters; He keepeth my log.

He guideth me by the Star of Holiness for his name's sake.

Year, though I sail 'mid the thunders and tempests of life, I shall dread no danger;

For Thou art with me; thy love and thy care, they shall shelter me.

Thou preparest a harbor before me in the homeland of Eternity; Thou anointest the waves with oil; my ship ridest calmly.

Surely sunlight and starlight shall favor me in the voyage I take, and I will rest in the port of my God forever."

We are indebted to Mrs. Fred A. Manchester of Asheville for the copy of this beautiful Sailor's Prayer, based on the Twenty-Third Psalm, and presented to Mrs. Manchester by Robert Bean, hospital apprentice 2nd class, U. S. Naval Convalescence Hospital, in Kenilworth, Asheville.

### YOU ARE NEEDED

There is at least one useful and highly important task in this world which will not be done unless you do it. There is some face upon which there will be no smile of joy unless you put it there. There is someone with a breaking heart who will never have the courage to try again unless you give it to him. There is some honored and righteous cause which needs just the additional support you can give it. There is some hard pressed soul who will not get through the day of doubt unless you pass along the simple word of encouragement. God has made you a necessity in some situation and he has provided no substitute for you. "Therefore be ye steadfast."

—R. L. S., in Christian Advocate.

### UNIQUE SERVICE ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

The outdoor community service held on Sunday afternoon, October 31, at 3:30 o'clock on Lookout Mountain near Asheville was a most impressive and unique service. Between 250 and 300 young Methodists of Asheville were in attendance, with the Girl Scouts of the city attending in a body. The service was conducted at an altar formed of logs covered with fall flowers and autumn leaves.

The sacrament was administered by Rev. C. Moody Smith, and speakers for the afternoon included Capt. Oscar Powell, chaplain at the 28th General Hospital, Lt. Elizabeth N. Coleman of the Women's Army Corps, and Lt. Edward A. Prasse, Protestant chaplain at the naval convalescent hospital in Kenilworth. Other program features were an accordion solo by Mrs. John Carow,

vocal solos by Miss Joan Carter, responsive reading led by Dale Thrash, Jr., and a poem, read by Miss Dorothy Rumbough.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Asheville and West Asheville sub-districts sponsored the service.

### ASSOCIATE TREASURER, WDCS

The Methodist Woman for November carries the following announcement of interest to the Woman's Societies of Christian Service in our conference:

"In the September meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Miss Henrietta Gibson, Albany, New York, was elected associate treasurer of the Woman's Division. Miss Gibson brings to her new job a rich background of experience in the WDCS. She is president of the WSCS of the Troy conference and chairman of the conference board of missions and church extension of her conference.

Was a delegate to the General Conference in 1936 and 1940 and a member of the Uniting Conference in 1939. Miss Gibson will handle the trust funds, investments and property matters in the WDCS, a task for which she is well equipped. She knows the mission fields, for she has traveled extensively in many sections of the world and is also a member of many national boards including the YWCA and the Travelers Aid Society.

Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton has been treasurer of the WDCS since its organization and prior to that time was, for a number of years, treasurer of the former Woman's Missionary Council of the M. E. Church, South, succeeding Mrs. F. H. E. Ross of Greensboro, who served in that capacity for 15 years.

We are sure the combined services these two efficient officers will mean much to the financial department of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

### THE SUBSCRIPTION GOAL HONOR ROLL

The Methodist Woman for November carries the honor roll of the subscription goal, as given by Mrs. George W. Keen, publication manager, reported to her by the secretaries of 25 conferences. Texas leads with 21 WSCS as having attained the honor roll which means "every officer a subscriber to The World Outlook and The Methodist Woman," and Kentucky conference holding second place with 14 societies having attained the goal.

These two missionary publications will make most acceptable Christmas gifts—especially to the "shut-ins" of our societies—and we hope that the subscription list for our own W. N. C. conference may be increased during the holidays. We congratulate Mrs. D.

M. Davidson, our conference secretary literature and publications, on her recent report showing that 27 of our societies are on the honor roll of our conference.

### MRS. C. W. BATES CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF METHODIST GROUP

At a meeting of the Methodist ministers' wives of the Asheville district, held at Central church on Tuesday afternoon of the past week, Mrs. C. W. Bates of Candler was elected to the presidency, with Mrs. E. C. Peeler of Oakley named vice president and Mrs. Vernon Hall of Leicester as secretary and treasurer. New members of the group who were received into membership are Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, wife of the district superintendent, Mrs. L. D. Thompson of Haywood Street Methodist church, Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald of the West Asheville church, and Mrs. W. E. Ruffy of Micaville. Mrs. H. E. Bolick, retiring president, expressed her appreciation of the co-operation of the ministers' wives during the past year, and Mrs. Gates also made a talk. During the business session Mrs. A. C. Gibbs extended an invitation to all the Methodist ministers and their wives in the Asheville district, to a covered dish luncheon at the district parsonage, Monday, November 22, for a "get-acquainted meeting." The next meeting of the organization will be held on the first Monday in February at the S. and W. Cafeteria in Asheville at 1 p. m.

### PRAYER OF A CHINESE WOMAN PHYSICIAN

From Worship Service Program, 1943

"O God, the Father of our people of China, we thank thee for this opening of our land to new influences after the long centuries of living unto ourselves alone, and especially for the good news of Jesus Christ who made clear to our eyes the face of a loving and righteous Father.

We thank thee for the new freedom he brought to the womanhood of China, for the new opportunity for development open to our children and for the high standards of life set before us all. We thank thee for the schools and hospitals that have been established and for thy great church that has reached into so many parts of our land with its message of hope, life and light."—Dr. Hazel Lin.

On sunny days the mountains rest  
Like fingers that are laid by heaven  
Upon the brow of weary earth—  
The age old way of comfort given.  
When clouds and mist and fog obscure  
The sight of this restoring hand,  
The touch of strength is always there:  
The help that all may understand.

—Edith Erskine.

A short prayer from the heart is a diamond, little but precious. A large prayer of formalism is like a mass of clay, ponderous and valueless.—C. P. Krauth, D.D.

Death itself serves this purpose, viz., to abolish the flesh of sin, that we may rise absolutely new.—Melancthon.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### WHAT PRICE PEACE?

When the war is ended the day of testing will be here and then one of the biggest questions of all times will have to be faced: Do we have the spiritual stamina to build the peace for the world; are we spiritually prepared; are we ready and willing to pay the price for peace; do we really want it enough to sacrifice for it?

We can never have peace until we are willing to give up the selfish point of view and the only thing that will help us is to put into our plans for peace the principles of Jesus. Until we realize that every starving child, every bit of bloodshed are our responsibilities; until we have the sense that all are bound together there isn't much hope for the world. But if we can let the gospel of Jesus rule things will be different. We must study the means of peace, but the secret lies in Jesus. He knows the way.—Rev. Allyn P. Robinson, Jr.

### NEW PROGRAM MATERIAL

Bishop Frances J. McConnell of The Methodist Church has said: "Christianity is in this world in the midst of circumstances that do not fit themselves into Christian song. But if we should cease to sing the Lord's song; if we should cease to lay stress on the truths which are sacred to us, we should make a great mistake. Even though we are in the minority group, it is our task and our obligation to continue to sing the songs of the truth of the Christian religion."

And so it is appropriate and well that the 1944 program literature for the Woman's Society of Christian Service should center around the theme: "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land." It will be advantageous to every society to order the material early and we are urging that it shall be ordered direct from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plub St., Cincinnati, Ohio. The program packet contains one program book and one book of worship services and the price is 50 cents for each packet. Your conference secretary of literature and publications is very hopeful that in every WSCS in N. C. conference the program material and the pledge cards will be ordered long before January 1, 1944. The pledge are free.

### ANOTHER REMINDER

Quoting from a letter recently sent the presidents of local WSCS in N. C. conference by Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, president, and Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference secretary, we again bring to the attention of our readers a most urgent need about which we have published previous items:

"The living costs in China have gone up, in some instances, as much as 85 times the original cost. The missionaries cannot possibly live on their sal-

ary without additional money. It takes \$4 a day to get food, and their salary has been \$75 a month. They want to remain at their posts in order to serve at this critical time, and in order to do that we must help them. National headquarters is trying to raise \$1500 a month above the pledge 'The Chinese Emergency Fund.' We for this purpose, and it is known as are asking that you direct your supply funds this quarter to this Chinese emergency fund. Send the money to Mrs. F. B. McKinne, Conference Treasurer, 201 S. William St., Goldsboro, N. C., marked for this fund, and do not get it confused with the Chinese relief; then send your report to Mrs. G. E. Walters, Conference Secretary Supplies, Burlington, N. C."

### TRAINING RECRUITS NEEDED

"The government is preparing men and women to fill positions in offices, etc., in other lands after the war. What is the church doing for postwar planning? The missionary has the entree into foreign lands," declared Dr. Hugh G. Stuntz, president Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., during a forum hour at Lake Junaluska last summer. "Scarritt College and the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church are asking for 300 workers to train now to go into the various fields of work where the needs are so great. Nothing will give a life more satisfaction than a full time Christian service; going into the places of need, lifting the load a little and feeling that life is counting in God's plan in every way that one can make it count." All of which reminds members of the WSCS that they should aid in the recruiting of young lives for full time Christian service. Aid by manifesting interest in Christian young people who would dedicate their life to God to serve in the mission fields at home and abroad; by giving of money to help finance their training course and by praying earnestly and unceasingly for recruits from N. C. conference.

### NORTHAMPTON ZONE MEETING

The Lasker Methodist church was host to the Northampton zone meeting of the WSCS on Thursday, October 21. Approximately 200 women were present. Mrs. Henry Maddrey of Severn, zone leader, presided.

The theme for the day was "Discovering New Opportunities for Service." The morning worship was led by Mrs. T. B. Elliott of Woodland. Mrs. J. J. Parker welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Overton Suiter of Garyburg gave the response. Thirteen life members were presented, including eight adults and five babies. Musical selections were rendered by Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Newton of Rich Square and by members of Lasker church.

The morning message was delivered by Rev. Robert Bradshaw, executive

secretary Board of Education, N. C. Conference, who used as a basis for his talk a verse from 2 Samuel, "Is the young man safe?" "Is it safe back there at home, our young fighting men may be asking," he said. "Is it safe for our boys and girls these days; are we making the world safe, not only for democracy, but safe for the young life today? Is the church becoming a more power for good? Is it safe for the world? We can't do much about the big world, but we can do a lot for the world in which we live. Are you trying to make the world safe by your Christ-like life?"

Following the luncheon hour, Mrs. J. B. Stephenson of Severn led the afternoon worship service. Special music and a playlet were presented by the Pleasant Grove Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. E. Y. Averette of Severn was guest speaker for the afternoon, presenting the tremendous task which faces church women today, emphasizing a need for a greater zeal in discovering the many opportunities for service in our world today.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. H. W. Maddrey of Severn and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Conway were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. An invitation from Mrs. Irving Coggins of Milwaukee to meet with Bethany church in January was accepted. Mrs. J. B. Hurley pronounce the benediction.—Mrs. L. H. Martin.

### SOCIETY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The WSCS of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Greenville, celebrated its third birthday on October 11, 1943. Mrs. S. T. White, president, presided.

Mrs. Wiley Brown, attired in a hat and dress of the style of 1896, read a brief account of the activities and changes of the woman's organization of Jarvis Memorial church from its first organization in 1896 through 1943. Miss Mamie J. Chandler, deaconess at the Methodist Student Center, East Carolina Teachers' College, exhibited the uniform originally worn by a deaconess and then appeared dressed as a quishing dress with exception of the pin which all deaconesses wear. Miss Chandler gave a brief resume of the activities of the deaconess from their beginning until today. Mrs. W. H. Taft read the purpose of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Following the program a birthday cake with three candles was brought in. When the candles had been blown out each person present cut a slice of the cake, quoting verses of scripture as she did so. Approximately 100 women were present. Editor's note: We are appreciative of the thoughtfulness of Mrs. H. G. Forbes, corresponding secretary of the Jarvis Memorial WSCS in sending us the story of this interesting meeting.

An electrician was examining an electric refrigerator that was using too much electricity and could not find the cause.

He idly asked the cook: "How do you like the refrigerator?"

She answered: "Ah jes' likes it fine. Ah opens the door and it cools off the whole kitchen."



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### ENCOURAGING MEETINGS

I have just returned from the Statesville district set-up meeting. On this rainy Monday morning a congregation gathered that practically filled the main auditorium of Broad Street Methodist church. Supt. Joe S. Hiatt, the apostle of good cheer, has a fine working morale in his district, which now includes Wilkes and Ashe counties from the former Elkin district. A similar meeting at First church, Salisbury, yesterday was also well attended, the main auditorium being filled. Supt. R. M. Courtney is starting off well in the district work that is not new to him. Former district meetings held at Kings Mountain for the Gastonia district, Marion for the Marion district and Asheville for the Asheville district were well attended, well directed and well organized for a good year's business. District Superintendents Jones, Kirkpatrick and Gibbs are skillful in their leadership and their good meetings lent encouragement.

### FOCUSED INTEREST

The Children's Home man has attended five of the seven district set-up meetings thus far held. He regretted to miss the Waynesville and Charlotte meetings. He has been impressed this year, as in preceding years, with the interest our Methodist leaders have given to the causes of our church. The missionary institute has broadened, through the courtesy of those in charge, to include several of the missionary agencies in which our people are much interested. To our way of thinking, this is eminently proper. The total year's program may well be briefly reviewed in the beginning of the year, thus bringing about a clearer understanding of the total year's challenges and a more co-operative effort in attaining them.

### CIRCUIT RINGING

Electric bells ring when the wired circuits have no break in them. The current flows when the wiring is good. Some mighty good circuit ringings have been recorded as checks have been forwarded us indicating that the basal Children's Home apportionment for the following congregations have been paid. Note them with their pastors in charge:

Center, Welcome circuit, Rev. A. C. Kennedy, Jr.

Minneapolis, Avery circuit, Rev. J. T. Melton.

Mt. Harmony, Connelly Springs circuit, Rev. G. L. Wilkinson.

Palmyra, Walnut Cove circuit, Rev. W. R. Harris.

Mitchell's Grove, Mitchell's-Vickery circuit, Rev. W. H. Yokeley.

### DORIS IS FORTUNATE

For a number of years Mrs. Guy C. Killian, superintendent of the Junior Department of Main Street, Gastonia, has led her group of children in sponsoring the clothing needs of one of our youngsters. It has been the policy of this group to claim a child through the junior period, taking one after another. For the present three-year period that fine group of Gastonia youngsters is sponsoring Doris Burgess, whose picture is herewith presented. Doris, a lovable girl, is eleven years old and in the fourth grade. She is fortunate to have such good sponsors.

### FOR THIRTY YEARS

During the past year State Street, Black Mountain, paid in full all of its Children's Home apportionment, basal and supplementary. Rev. H. Grady Hardin, the pastor, states that both his older and younger leaders have



Well placed affection

helped very materially in this good work. One of the outstanding members of this congregation writes as follows: "I am turning over to Mr. R. W. Seawright the superintendency of our Sunday school. I retired at the close of the past conference year and we elected Mr. Seawright. I had served 30 years and enjoyed the work. Now at the age of 77 I thought it best to have a younger man take up the leadership of our Sunday school. I will continue as emeritus and help in any way I can.—R. L. Woodard."

### OVERLOOKING THE TOE

Penland Methodist church is an interesting little organization. The church building sits high on a bank overlooking the Toe river in Mitchell county. Attendants of the church must cross the river on a foot suspension bridge swinging high over the river. A. C. Tainter, who for a number of years ran a store on the opposite side of the river, has been a leading spirit in this congregation. When he retired and moved up to Spruce Pine the little congregation continued to do well. The following note from Brother Tainter

is interesting: "Penland has just sent up another dollar which they want added to the eleven dollars I sent you yesterday. Hope they can still get credit for this fifth Sunday offering, the best they have ever made. With only 23 members, this congregation carries on. Do you know of any finer fifth Sunday giving percentage?"

### PASSING THE BOUQUET

W. B. Ward, a wholesale groceryman of Concord, writes with reference to the good fifth Sunday offering from Central as follows: "I am glad to report that our fifth Sunday offering yesterday amounted to over \$75. I had noticed the falling off in our offerings, and Sunday before some of us talked the matter over and made a special effort yesterday. The results were most gratifying. The young men's Bible class, under the leadership of P. H. Scarboro, raised \$50. I do not want any credit for this. In fact, I do not want my name mentioned, as I am just a private in the ranks. The credit should go to the young men."

### HUTCHINS HELPS

Rev. W. L. Hutchins, superintendent of the Waynesville district, has favored me with a copy of his mimeographed letter to his 30 pastors. It is chuck full of interest and encouragement. Among other things he says: "We begin the year with eight local preachers serving as supplies. They are young men filled with the desire to make good. Watch these boys succeed. I shall give to these inexperienced men most of my time during the year. Pastors on well organized stations do not need me. It would seem wise to spend whole Sundays on some charges, and this I'll likely do."

Hutchins has been happy on the Waynesville district and much good has come from his leadership.

### YOUTHFUL WINNERS

Our little boys, the 80 pounders and the 100 pounders, went over to Barium Springs last Saturday morning to play football with the fine boys of the Presbyterian Orphan's Home. The youthful Presbyterians had won a couple of games from our youthful enthusiasts here at The Children's Home earlier in the season and the two teams were anxious to even the score. It is recorded that with the last minute of play in the first game, the 80 pounders made a couple of passes that went for over half the length of the field, and won 6 to 0. The 100 pounders then played their game and won 6 to 0. The boys sang The Children's Home song with a good deal of enthusiasm as they came driving in from the Barium games.

### NOW IS THE TIME

It has become the custom of a large number of our pastoral charges to emphasize The Children's Home claim early in the conference year. November and December have been Children's Home months. A constantly growing number of charges make much headway in helping our boys and girls during this golden harvest home season. Indications point to a record-breaking emphasis this year.



THE METHODIST  
ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference, Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

(Edited by B. M. Madison)

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

A standard achievement test has recently been given to all the fourth and seventh grade students in the Raleigh city school system. Since our school is a part of the city system, our students took the test along with the other children of the city. Our boys and girls made a very satisfactory showing in achievement when compared with students in the other schools.

\* \* \* \*

SCOUTS GO EXPLORING

Week-end of October 22 found our Boy Scout troop camped at the Lead Mines for a fellowship outing with the other troops from Raleigh. Our troop has very meager equipment, but it manages to make good use of what it has. The boys have only one tent and it is crowded when more than four slept in it at one time. The genial Scout executive for the local council, Claude Humphreys, very kindly lent us a tent and eight of our boys slept in the tent. The rest of the boys slept under the stars. After breakfast Saturday the members of our troop stood personal and camp inspection. The schedule Saturday called for an explorers' hike. At the spring at the Lead Mines we set the compass for Due West and followed the direction. Our assumed destination was Camp Sycamore in the Crabtree Creek Park. Following a straight line, one encounters many obstacles. Up hill and down we went, through briar thickets and across streams, but we followed the course. We had five hours of solid going, some of it easy and some of it tough. After five hours of exploring, the boys were ready for dinner and they found the meals that they cooked themselves quite appetizing.

\* \* \* \*

THEY GOT MORE THAN FUN

There is much to learn by following a straight line. The compass teaches many lessons. It points directly to the goal. It is no respecter of persons, and it shows the same directions for the rich and poor alike. The Scouts would have found it easier to have followed a beaten trail or well marked path, but they chose to go directly to their destination. They did not choose to follow the line of least resistance. Following the line of least resistance has made rivers and many men crooked. The class room is a

splendid place to learn; there are other good places, too.

\* \* \* \*

RALEIGH JUNIOR CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE

The Methodist Orphanage has arranged to sell tickets to only one football game this season. Our football uniforms and equipment have about reached the end of their usefulness, and we will have to have new uniforms before another year. Upon learning of this, the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce immediately volunteered to sponsor the game and promote the sale of tickets. In so doing, this very active and civic minded organization has rendered us a very worthwhile service. Oka T. Hester of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, acted as chairman of the committee to promote the Methodist Orphanage-Roxboro game, and did a splendid job. All of us at the Orphanage are deeply grateful for this friendly and helpful gesture, and I am sure the friends of the Orphanage share our feeling. We should like very much to build up an athletic fund so that we will not have to go into our operating account for any of our athletic activities.

\* \* \* \*

BILLY BARBOUR

A young boy is a great institution. The manner in which an institution functions depends on the way it is guided. Education is guided development. Therefore the way a boy grows depends on his education. It is no accident that Billy Barbour is growing, because he is trying to grow. Billy is 13 years old and a member of our seventh grade. In a recent standard achievement test he scored a grade equivalent of the ninth grade, which is one school year and eight months above his present grade placement. Billy is one of the busiest boys in our large family which accounts, in a large measure, for his many accomplishments. His major activities include good scholarship, good citizenship, the rank of first class in the Boy Scout troop, private piano lessons, and dairyman's assistant at the dairy. Billy is sponsored here by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Rae-ford Methodist church. Mrs. A. R. Morris is the correspondent. I am sure that this fine group of ladies will have a keen sense of joy and satisfaction to know that Billy is making such a fine record, and that no grass is growing under his feet.

\* \* \* \*

THE HEART OF CITIZENSHIP

The heart of citizenship is in the heart of the citizen. An educational skill without an educational motive for using the skill is a dangerous thing. The school must be concerned with the development of the motive as well as the development of the skill. The very meaning of the term education implies the constructive growth and guidance of the emotion of the heart as well as the intellectual skills. One of the chief objectives of the Methodist Orphanage school is the development of a high standard of citizenship. At the end of each six weeks' (Continued on page 23)

Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC'  
**FEMALE  
PAIN**  
Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!  
If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.  
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S** **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

These Questions  
answer many a  
laxative problem

Ques. Are all laxatives alike? Ans. Certainly not. Ques. Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans. No, some are saline, emollient, etc. Ques. Is Black-Draught herbal? Ans. Yes, Black-Draught is purely herbal—usually satisfactory and thorough if directions are followed. That's why it is called "the friendly laxative."

Black-Draught has been a best-seller all over the South with four generations. Costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Comes powdered or granulated, which many say is even easier to take. Caution: use only as directed. Next time try Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box.

How To Relieve  
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FOR BIGGER CROPS

Soil surveys made by Clemson College show that the most serious handicap to profitable agriculture is the high acidity of Carolina soils. MASCOT dolomite limestone corrects soil acidity. Ask the farmer who uses MASCOT.

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DEPARTMENT STORES  
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Appreciate a share of your patronage.  
Make our store nearest you your store.



## W. N. C. Conference Board of Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary  
 MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
 MRS. AGNES E. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

This report deals with the main general achievements of the past year. In spite of many problems that always develop in the field of education as a result of war, our program has been well received and a fine standard of work has been maintained. Success in the face of these difficulties many be attributed largely to co-operation from members of the staff, ministers, and from church school workers throughout the conference. Bishop Purcell and the district superintendents have supported us in a fine way.

#### Meeting with Bishop Purcell and Cabinet

It is the purpose of our staff and our board of education to work in complete harmony with Bishop Purcell and his cabinet. Early in the new year a meeting was held with this group in Salisbury to formulate plans and to clear certain procedures for the year ahead. The working relationships established at this meeting each year are most helpful in carrying our work forward.

#### Training for Service

While training activities in the rural churches declined during the year, more schools with a greater total enrollment were held in the larger centers. Fifty-six formal training agencies—an average of more than one a week—were conducted during the year. Approximately four thousand persons enrolled, and 3589 completed their work for credit.

#### Visitation, Members of General Board of Education

Miss Doris Dennison represented the General Board of Education at our Young Adult Fellowship Assembly last summer and assisted in a fine way with the work there. We are delighted to have Miss Skinner, director, Department of Children's Work, meet with us and attend the sessions of this conference.

#### National Conference and Leadership School

Your executive secretary attended the nation-wide meeting of this group held in Nashville early in January. Members of the staff attended the leadership school at Junaluska. These larger contacts afford an excellent opportunity for co-operation, exchange of ideas, and for constructive planning.

#### Race Relations Sunday

Responses with better race relations and with contributions on Race Relations Sunday continue to grow. Sixty-nine churches made a total contribution of \$736.52 during the past year. This observance should become an annual affair in each church on the second Sunday in February.

### Methodist Student Day

The second Sunday in June is designated as Methodist Student Day throughout Methodism. The offering on this occasion goes to a general student loan fund administered from Nashville. Thirty-seven churches contributed \$342.84 during this conference year.

### Christian Education Week

Many of our churches joined with other Protestant groups in the observance of Christian Education Week, September 26-October 3. Promotion of students, home visitation, workers' conferences, special sermons, and radio broadcasts were a part of the observance.

### District Directors

No more valuable service is rendered anywhere in our program than that given by our fine corps of district directors of the three age group divisions. Throughout the year they gave valuable assistance in meetings, camps, assemblies, vacation schools, institutes, and in the general program of the local church. The service rendered by these persons is a fine contribution to the cause of Christian education.

### Directors of Christian Education

For the first time in the history of our conference, approximately 25 full time and part-time directors of Christian education met for a three-day conference at Sunny Acres in April. This meeting afforded a fine opportunity for fellowship, exchange of plans, programs and ideas, and for clarifying the responsibilities of a local church director of Christian education. It is hoped that a similar meeting may be held again in the spring of 1944.

### Church School Rally Day

Three hundred and ninety-five schools out of 1126 in the conference observed this occasion with a program and reported an offering to October 6. The total offering received to October 6 was \$3,575.02, which is a wholesome increase over last year. Additional offerings received since our books were closed on October 6 will bring the total close to \$4,000 for the year.

### World Service and Conference Benevolences in the Church School

Our educational and promotional work of former years in connection with the fourth Sunday program and offering has continued with excellent results for World Service and conference benevolences. An amount of \$34,586.10 was contributed to October 1. This is an increase of more than \$4,000 over last year.

### Vacation Church Schools and Week Day Religious Education

Interest in vacation schools and in teaching Bible in the public school continues to grow. Our churches are

supporting both of these activities in a fine way. The greatest need continues to be for more well trained teachers.

### Assemblies, Camps, Caravans

One of the big surprises of the year was the increased attendance at summer activities for youth. The number of intermediates at camp was the largest ever. Eighty persons whom we could not accommodate were turned away. First church, Elkin, sponsored its own camp for this age group. Attendance at both assemblies and at caravan meetings was also beyond expectations.

### Young Adult Fellowship

One of the most significant recent developments in our program has been the growth of the Young Adult Fellowship. This movement bids fair to make an excellent contribution to the churches of our conference and throughout the church. We are wholly indebted to Mr. Brewer for the fine progress in this phase of our work.

### Members of Board of Education

This report would be incomplete without a word of appreciation for the service rendered by members of the Board of Education. Each member of the board has demonstrated interest in and loyalty to our program with fine activities in his own church. All such responses are helpful to the cause of Christian education which is of mutual concern to each of us.

Respectfully submitted,

Carl H. King,  
Executive Secretary.

### FLL TAKE VANILLA

First he walks, then he talks, and the first two words he puts together are ice cream. That is, if he's an American youngster. From then on, it's his favorite dessert. And now he thinks of it—mountains of it—when he's fighting in Africa, or building airfields in the jungles.

The story is told of a Marine in Guadalcanal who discovered an ice cream freezer. There was high excitement in the camp. Someone rushed for ice which he found in an ice-house abandoned by the Japanese. Everyone fought for a chance to turn the freezer.

There was a gallon and a half to be divided between 85 Marines. It wasn't much. It wasn't frozen very stiff, "but it was the best thing we ate on the island," vowed a Marine.

American fliers in Britain have discovered an ingenious way to make their favorite dessert. They mix the ice cream in a large tin can and anchor it in the gunner's compartment of a Flying Fortress. Soaring high over enemy territory, it is well shaken and frozen to perfection. Upon return to base, a successful raid is celebrated in true American style.

Ice cream on the home front is a bit on the scarce side now, with heavy whipping cream off the menu for the duration. But wars don't last forever. Some day again there'll be plenty of strawberry - chocolate - and - vanilla, or what have you.—Christian Science Monitor.



## N. C. Conference Board of Education

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MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, St. Pauls, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### ANNUAL REPORT

On our page this week and next week we are giving a number of paragraphs taken from the annual report of the conference staff to the Board of Education.

#### General Statement

It is impossible to compress into a brief report all of the things that your conference staff has endeavored to do during the past year. Through personal conferences, correspondence, distribution of materials, institutes, and in other ways we have sought to increase the effectiveness of the program of Christian education in our conference, and we cannot give a detailed account of all this service. The following paragraphs, however, will present a brief review of the various phases of the work to which we have given our attention during the year.

#### Christian Workers' Assembly

In the face of quite obvious difficulties we again held our assembly for adult workers in our church schools, and our decision to do so was rewarded by the best assembly we have had. We believe this will become in future years one of the outstanding activities in our program.

#### Lake Junaluska Conferences

We are happy to report that our conference led all conferences in the Southeastern jurisdiction in representatives at the Leadership School at Lake Junaluska. We had 35 registered delegates. We also had the largest delegation at the Young People's Leadership conference at Lake Junaluska our conference has ever had. There were 36 registered delegates.

#### Race Relations

There was an increased interest shown in the whole matter of race relations by the churches of our conference this year. Eighty-two churches contributed \$493.66 to this cause of Race Relations Sunday was more widespread than ever. Our board also furnished an instructor and other help for the leadership school for negro leaders at Winston-Salem in July. In addition various groups in several local churches furnished scholarships to eight persons to make it possible for them to attend this school.

#### Christian Education Week

Christian Education Week has been widely observed in the churches of the conference. Our report is incomplete, since this week comes so close to the meeting of our conference, but already 55 churches have reported the observance of the week.

#### World Service Sunday

World Service Sunday is the Sunday for missionary emphasis each month in our church schools. Each year we

have had an increase in the number of church schools observing fourth Sunday as World Service Sunday and an increase in the offering from our schools. This year 291 church schools have reported \$13,627.74 raised for this purpose, the largest amount reported since we began this observance.

#### Church School Rally Day

We set as a goal in Church School Rally Day offerings the amount of \$1500. We are glad to report that 186 church schools have sent in \$1540.37, thus putting us beyond the goal. This is by far the largest number of churches sending an offering and the largest offering ever received for this cause in our conference.

#### Vacation Church Schools

The reports of vacation church schools held throughout the conference indicate that many leaders of children have given gladly of their time and effort to provide additional training of children through the vacation church schools. It is encouraging to note the various types of schools that have been held. In many places the vacation school has been taken to the children rather than waiting for the children to come to the church. In crowded defense areas, in rural communities, in the large city churches, and in the medium-sized churches concern for the children was shown in the fine response to requests for workers to help in vacation schools.

Several institutes were held throughout the conference in an effort to help acquaint workers with the program of a vacation church school and to give assistance wherever needed. The conference director of children's work and the directors of children's work in the various districts helped with this training.

Miss Elizabeth Oliver, director of children's work for the Western North Carolina conference, and your conference director conducted vacation school director at Greensboro College and Duke Divinity School to acquaint students in these schools with the program of vacation schools in order to prepare the students for service in the churches in which they might be during the summer.

#### Fellowship of Study

The value of the fellowship of study is attested by its increasing importance and the effectiveness of the work done by those who are availing themselves of this opportunity of growth and fellowship with other teachers and workers in the church. Many churches are starting church libraries of the books which the workers are finding helpful. The conference library is used extensively and it is hoped that this means of training may be used more widely in the year ahead.

## Acid Indigestion

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**CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE**



# Children's



# Storyland

## PLANNED SPENDING

By Lucia Mallory

"Look, Aunt Lucia, I have a whole dollar to spend on Christmas presents!" exclaimed my little niece, Joan, holding up a crisp new dollar bill.

My sister and her little girl had come to town to do some Christmas shopping.

"Hadn't you better count the people you want to buy presents for before you make any purchases?" her mother suggested.

"There's Baby Bruce, and Brother Tom, and Sister Freeda, and Daddy," Joan replied, smiling mysteriously at her mother. "I'm making presents for you and Aunt Lucia at school."

"I'm sure whatever you are making will be nice, Joan," her mother replied. "You've named four people besides Aunt Lucia and me. How much can you spend on each one?"

"Twenty-five cents," promptly replied the little third-grader. "I want to buy something for the baby first."

"All right," her mother agreed. "We'll see what we can find."

Joan was delighted with everything in the toy shop we entered, but a counterful of baby pandas attracted her most of all.

"Wouldn't Bruce like one of those cuddly baby pandas, mother?" she asked.

"I'm sure he would like one, Joan," her mother replied, "but don't they cost too much for your budget?"

To Joan's dismay the tiniest baby panda was marked fifty cents!

There were plenty of toys costing 25 cents that her small brother would have enjoyed, but Joan kept coming back to the little plush pandas.

"I'm going to buy a baby panda for Bruce, mother," she finally decided. "I know I can get three more presents for fifty cents."

My sister offered no further protest as the little girl took out her dollar to make the purchase.

A few minutes later Joan found a desk calendar for 25 cents that was "just what daddy needs." She gazed at it a long time and wandered around the store looking at key rings, memorandum books, and pencils.

"I'm going to buy that calendar for daddy, mother," she decided at last. "I can make my last quarter do for Tom and Freeda."

It was not long before she found a lovely necklace of bright colored leaves that would "just suit Freeda's brown sweater." The price was 25 cents.

Joan looked up at her mother and sighed. "Please help me find something cheaper, mother," she said.

At this point I was about to add a few cents to Joan's shopping money, but a look from my sister stopped me.

## Autumn's Gold

By Alma E. Craig



I have never owned riches in coins of gold,

But the gold of the sunset is mine to behold,

And the tree all dressed in bright autumn's hue,

Are pictures God paints each year anew.

I add to these riches life's great store  
Of love, a home, a friend; who could ask for more?

These cheerful, simple things to me are sent

To make life peaceful and content.

—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

"How about some notebook covers?" I suggested. "I'm sure there are some pretty ones here."

We found a loose-leaf notebook cover, that Joan liked, for 15 cents.

That left only ten cents for the final purchase. Joan went from counter to counter, discarding everything that she saw because she wanted Tom's gift to be as nice as the others.

"You'll have to decide on something, Joan," her mother told her. "There are many ten-cent gifts that Tom would like."

The little girl went back to the notebook covers and found one for ten cents that she thought would please her brother.

"It isn't as nice as Freeda's," she admitted when her last dime had been turned over to the clerk. "Next time I won't spend so much for the first presents. I wish I had saved more than ten cents for Tom."

"That was what I wanted Joan to learn, Lucia," my sister told me later. "It isn't easy to let a child make his own purchases as Joan did today, but only experience can teach anyone that money isn't elastic. I believe that many of the world's woes could be avoided if all children learned early in life to spend within their means." —National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 4th St., New York City.

Teacher: Now if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?

Little Willie: That's what I say, who cares?

## THE PANTRY SHELF

The following conversation took place on the shelves of a pantry in an old farm house:

A Spoon, turning to a Pot of Tea, said, "Let's stir up something, I'm getting rusty."

The Pot of Tea replied: "You stir up something, and this is where the Tea Leaves, because I'm altogether too weak, but you might get a rise out of the Old Yeast Cake."

The Yeast Cake, who was very much in love with the Barrel of Flour, replied, "My friend Flour and I mix very well, and I'm sure we will rise together in the oven."

A Lamp, who up to this point had been overlooked, wanted to appear bright, so straightway he threw some light on the subject, and after a few bright remarks went out, which gave the Coffee Grinder a chance to take a turn.

In one corner the can of Mustard was making a few blistering remarks about the Flour Sifter, who had been sifting the flour question down in fine shape.

Just then, the Butcher Knife heard a Ginger Snap, and after a few cutting remarks, sat down in the Knife Box, looking angry but keen.

The Old Coffee Pot stood this arguing very well, but he was getting boiling mad, and claimed he had good grounds to complain, and if he was black, he was strong enough to kick the Vinegar Bottle, who was looking sour, not having seen its Mother in some time.

All was quiet for a while, then the Fruit Jar Ring, who had been rubbering around, cried, "If I am not mistaken, I heard the Tea Ball."

"No wonder," spoke up Mason Jar, "I saw Soda Cracker." Conditions became so bad in the pantry the Cream, who had turned against the Pitcher, joined the Butter, who was running away.

The Pepper gave them such a stinging lecture that tears dropped from the eyes of an old but Sweet Potato.

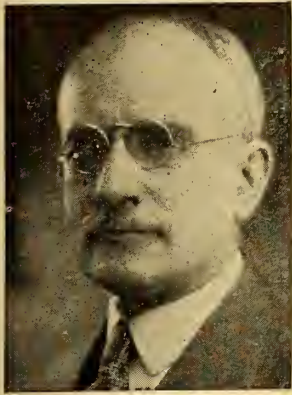
The climax came when the Potato Masher, who had been flirting with Peanut Butter, claimed he saw Lemon Squeezer, and in a fit of rage Egg Beater, which caused such a racket the cook came into the pantry, and seeing the shelves so confused decided to give them a thorough scrubbing.

The Old Grandfather Clock standing in the hall looked in and hid his face with his hands in shame.—A. C. Krimbill in Religious Telescope.

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Johnny: "Yes, ma'am. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."—The Christian Advocate.





## Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 14

By Rollin H. Walker

### The Sanctity of the Home

Exodus 20:14; Matt. 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Hosea, whose spiritual insight is unusually profound, calls Israel a nation of spiritual adulterers. Professing to worship Jehovah, they were constantly burning incense to the gods that were supposed to preside over the valleys and give good crops. And Jesus call the Israel of his day a sinful and adulterous generation, for while they no longer burned incense to other gods they were loose in their morals and worshipped Mammon (John 8:1-11; Matthew 6:24). Even religious leaders devoured widows' houses, and for a pretense made long prayers.

Adultery in the literal sense is always preceded by adultery in the spiritual sense. A man first becomes inwardly disloyal to God, and is careless of his solemn obligations and contracts. He is no longer dependable. Physical adultery is a symptom of a disease that pervades the whole personality. Jesus says a man is an adulterer just as soon as his imagination is allowed to brood on lascivious and unlawful indulgences. And he solemnly warns us that there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, or in other words, that this is a universe in which it is impossible very long to keep a secret even from our fellow men.

Why was Jesus so passionately severe in his condemnation of the legalized adultery of divorcees? There are many reasons. When, for instance, young married people begin to get on one another's nerves, if they feel that marriage vows which they have made are inviolable they will begin as best they can to adjust themselves to one another. And this effort, in countless instances, will be followed by real happiness and increasing love. But when divorce is deemed possible the disharmony grows worse and worse. In the days of Jesus when men could divorce a wife at will she, poor soul, was in constant terror of being turned out, and he was in constant temptation to the unspeakable meanness of repudiating her.

Moreover adultery or divorce harms the children. It deprives them of all the sacred associations of home. One

can hardly believe, until he knows the facts, the appalling proportion of our youthful criminals who come from broken homes. Adultery lights the fires of hell in this world, not to mention the next.

Jesus realized that faithfulness to the marriage tie often requires the severest self-sacrifice. He knew that some of the greatest sufferers in the world are men and women who out of loyalty to God and to the children are putting up with their marriage mates. In immediate connection with his warning against divorce Matthew records him as saying, If thine eye offend thee pluck it out and cast it from thee. He knew the terrible temptation that comes to people unfortunately married when they meet someone who would seem to be a congenial mate. Says he, At such a time major surgery on your darling desires is required in order to be loyal to your vows.

What are the antiseptics against adultery and divorce? Charles R. Brown advised Yale students not to select wives by moonlight. He meant, of course, that the great decisions of marriage should be made in the full light of the sun of practical sanity. In college when a man gets engaged he gives his fraternity pin to wear. The matron of a sorority house said, laughingly, of one young flirt, "She is a collector of fraternity pins." Of course a sensible man would give that kind of girl a wide berth.

For a man to become engaged merely at the beck of passion is akin to adultery. There must be common purposes in life, similar intellectual interests, and above all, common loyalty to Christ. When a man and his bride have this loyalty they cultivate friendships with God's people, and such friendships are wonderful safeguards. The happiness of the home is made far more secure by strong church ties. On the other hand, domestic tragedies again and again begin from membership in worldly minded social groups.

Everything that makes home interesting to either the man or the woman is a great help. They should plant a victory garden of common interests, such as reading that they share, music in which they unite, social ministries to the needy in which they both engage. And when the children come they are God's special messengers to rouse the parents out of their selfishness, and teach them likeness to our heavenly Father who is infinitely patient and forbearing, and delights to bless his children in spite of their multifarious shortcomings.

The death of the just retains nothing but the name, nay, even the name is gone; it is only sleep.—Chrysostom.

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## TWO DROPS



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November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.  
November 7-14—Shallotte Charge.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Haywood Street, Asheville, 11 .....14  
West Asheville, night .....14  
Pisgah Ct., Davis Chapel, 11 .....21  
Asheville Ct., River View, night .....21  
Acton Ct., Acton, 11 .....28  
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, night .....28

December  
Rosman, Rosman, 11 .....5  
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3 .....5  
Brevard, night .....5  
Tryon, 11 .....12  
Saluda, 3 .....12  
Hendersonville, night .....12  
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 11 .....19  
Fletcher, Balfour, night .....19  
Black Mountain, Vance Street, 11 .....26  
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3 .....26  
Biltmore, night .....26

January  
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 11 .....2  
Hillside-Morrison, Asheville, night .....2  
Mills River, Avery's Creek, 11 .....9  
Oakley, Asheville, night .....9  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 .....16  
Marshall, Marshall, night .....16  
Fairview, Sharon, 11 .....23  
Central, Asheville, night .....23  
Leicester, Grace, 11 .....30  
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 .....30

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Anson County Preachers, 6:30 .....11  
Charlotte, Duncan Memorial, 7:30 .....12  
Polkton, Polkton, 11 .....14  
Morven, Sandy Plains, 4 .....14  
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 7:30 .....14  
Charlotte, Myers Park, 7:30 .....15  
Charlotte, Kilgo, 7:30 .....16  
Charlotte, Spencer Memorial, 7:30 .....17  
Charlotte, Dilworth, 7:30 .....18  
Wadesboro, 11 .....21  
Unionville, Mill Grove, 3 .....21  
Monroe, Central, 7:30 .....21

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 605 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 11 .....14  
Lafayette St., night .....14  
Stanley, Stanley, night .....15

Trinity, Gastonia, 6:30 .....16  
West End, Gastonia, night .....17  
Lowesville, Hills Chapel, 11 .....20  
Fallston, Friendship, 11:30 .....21  
Belwood, Kadesh, 3 .....21  
Grace, Kings Mountain, night .....21  
Cramerton, night .....22  
Belmont, Park St., night .....24

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

November  
District Stewards, West Market, 10 .....11  
West End, 11 .....14  
Stokesdale, 3 .....14  
Centenary, 7:30 .....14  
Wesley Memorial, 7:30 .....15  
Glenwood, 7:30 .....17  
Reidsville, Bethlehem, 11 .....20  
Draper, 5 .....20  
West Market, 11 .....21  
Haw River, 3 .....21  
Bessemer, 7:30 .....21  
Pleasant Union, 7:30 .....22  
First, High Point, 11 .....28  
Lindsay Memorial, High Point, 3 .....28  
Ward Street, 7:30 .....28

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Linville Falls, Altamont, 11 .....14  
Bakersville, Oak Grove, 3 .....14  
Cross Mills, night .....14  
Marion, First, 11 .....21  
Marion Ct., Providence, 3 .....21  
Marion Mills, Churchfield, night .....21  
McDowell, Nebo, 11 .....28  
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3 .....28  
Old Fort, night .....28

December  
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11 .....5  
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3 .....5  
Bostic, Salem, night .....5  
Avondale, 11 .....12  
Mill Spring, Bethlehem, 3 .....12  
Pleasant Grove, night .....12  
Rutherfordton, 11 .....19  
Gilkey, Gilkey, 3 .....19  
Spindale, night .....19  
Cliffside, 11 .....26  
Broad River, Kistlers, 3 .....26  
Forest City, night .....26

January  
Morganton Ct. Salem, 11 .....2  
Table Rock, Linville, 3 .....2  
Glen Alpine, night .....2  
Valdese, 11 .....9  
Drexel, Bethel, 3 .....9  
Morganton, First, night .....9  
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 .....16  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 .....16  
Oak Forest, night .....16

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
R. M. Courtney, D.S., Salisbury, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

November  
Rowan, 11 .....14  
Salisbury, Main St., 3 .....14  
Salisbury-Coburn Mem., 7:30 .....14  
China Grove, 11 .....21  
Long Street-Yadkin, Yadkin, 7:30 .....21  
Concord, Central, 11 .....28  
Concord, Forest Hill, 3 .....28  
Concord, Kerr St., 7:30 .....28

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiaft, D.S., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Mooreville, Jones Memorial, night .....11  
Shepherds, Vanderburg, night .....12  
West Jefferson, 11 .....14  
Warrenville, 3 .....14  
Jefferson, night .....14  
Troutman, night .....13  
Hickory, Highlands, night .....17  
Mooreville, Central, night .....18  
Mooreville Ct., night .....18  
Claremont-Shiloh, Claremont, night .....19  
Creston, 3 .....20  
Helton, 11 .....21  
Green Valley, 3 .....21  
Moravian Falls, night .....21  
Hudson, 11 .....28  
Whitnell, 3 .....28  
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, night .....28

December  
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11 .....5  
Union Grove-Zion, Friendship .....5  
Harmony, night .....5  
Statesville, Broad Street, night .....6  
Statesville, Race Street, night .....7  
Maiden, 11 .....12  
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3 .....12  
Catawba, night .....12  
Olin, 3 .....18  
Lenoir First, 11 .....19  
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3 .....19  
Hickory, Bethel, night .....19  
Granite Falls, 11 .....26  
Hickory, Westview, night .....26

January  
Hickory, First, 11 .....2  
Newton, night .....2  
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11 .....9  
Hiddenite, 3:30 .....9  
Mooreville, Broad, night .....9  
Statesville, Boulevard, 11 .....16  
Elmwood, 3 .....16  
North Newton, night .....16  
Statesville Ct., Midway, 11 .....30  
Delegates to District Conference will be elected.

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 8 Forsyth St., Thomasville N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

November  
Main St., Prtaching, 11 .....14  
Eldorado, Center, 2 .....14  
First-West End, First, 7:30 .....14  
Trinity-Bethel, Trinity, 7:30 .....15  
Thomasville Ct., Pine Woods, 7:30 .....16  
Community Church, 7:30 .....17  
Unity, Fair Grove, F. G., 7:30 .....18  
North Davidson, Canaan, 7:30 .....19  
Randlenan Ct., Lebanon, 2 .....20  
Seagrave, Seagrave, 7:30 .....20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT  
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Hiawassee, Bellview, 11 .....14  
Shooting Creek, Myers Chapel, 2:30 .....14  
Hayesville, Hayesville, 7:30 .....14  
Murphy, 7:30 .....17  
Andrews, 11 .....21  
Murphy Ct., Tomotla, 2:30 .....21  
Robbinsville, 7:30 .....21  
Dellwood, Maggie, 11 .....28  
Clyde, 7:30 .....28

December  
Bethel, 11 .....5  
Pigeon Valley, 7:30 .....5  
Webster, Speedwell, 11 .....12  
Whittier, Olivet, 3 .....12  
Bryson City, 7:30 .....12  
Crabtree, Finchers, 11 .....19  
Canton, First, 7:30 .....19  
January  
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, 11 .....2  
Pine Grove, 3 .....2  
Morning Star, 7:30 .....2

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Sa'em  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Burkhead, 11 .....14  
Ogburn Memorial, 7:30 .....14  
East Bend, 11 .....21  
St. Paul, 3 .....21  
Yadkinville, 7:30 .....21  
Elkin, 11 .....28  
Trap Hill, 3 .....28  
Elkin Circuit, 7:30 .....28

December  
Dobson, 11 .....5  
Ararat, 3 .....5  
Rockford Street, 7:30 .....5  
Ardmore, 7:30 .....7  
Mt. Tabor, 11 .....12  
Mt. Pleasant, 3 .....12  
Marvin, 7:30 .....12  
Walkertown, 11 .....19  
Morris Chapel, 3 .....19  
Central Terrace, 7:30 .....19  
First Church, 11 .....26  
January  
Danbury, 11 .....2  
Sandy Ridge, 3 .....2  
Walnut Cove, 7:30 .....2  
Rural Hall, 7:30 .....5  
Crews-Sedge Garden, 11 .....9  
Kernersville Ct., 3 .....9  
Maple Springs, 7:30 .....9  
West Forsyth, 11 .....16  
Concord-Sharon, 3 .....16  
Lewisville, 7:30 .....16  
Mt. Airy Ct., 11 .....23

North Carolina Conference

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Beaufort, 11 .....14  
Newport, 7:30 .....14  
Vanceboro, Epworth, 11 .....21  
Oriental, 7:30 .....21  
Seven Springs, 11 .....28  
Goldboro Ct., Ebenezer, 3 .....28  
Grifton, 7:30 .....28

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

November  
Johnson Memorial, 7:30 .....7  
Downing Street, 11 .....14  
Laurinburg, 7:30 .....14  
Aberdeen-Vass (Vass), 11 .....21  
Carthage, Center, 3 .....21  
Rockingham Ct., 7:30 .....21  
Parkton, 7:30 .....23

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Cary, 11 .....14  
Zebulon-Vendell, Vendell, 7:30 .....14  
Newton Grove, Newton Grove, 11 .....16  
Selma, 7:30 .....17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 1516 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

November  
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 11 .....14  
Wilmington, Trinity, 8 .....14  
Pembroke Parish, Pembroke, 8:30 .....19  
Scott's Hill, Scott's Hill, 11 .....21  
Hallboro, Shiloh, 3 .....21  
Whiteville, 7:30 .....21  
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11 .....28  
Carver's Creek, Shiloh, 3 .....28  
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8 .....28



## PARALLEL BETWEEN MOSES AND CHRIST

The Evangelical Repository in 1849 carried the following interesting parallel between Moses and Christ:

Moses fled from his country to escape the hands of the king. Christ was conveyed into Egypt to avoid the hands of Herod.

Moses was told to return, for the men were dead who sought his life. "Arise, take the young child, Jesus; for they are dead who sought his life."

Moses refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter. Jesus refused to be made king.

Moses, by divine power, overcame the magicians. Christ overcame and cast out evil spirits.

Moses confirmed his religion by many signs and wonders. Christ confirmed his religion by many miracles.

Moses promised a holy land. Jesus promised a better country, that is, a heavenly.

Moses fasted 40 days on Mt. Siani. Jesus fasted 40 days in the wilderness.

Moses supplied bread in the wilderness. Jesus fed five thousand with a few loaves and fishes.

Moses walked through the sea on dry ground. Jesus walked on the sea, and enabled Peter to do so.

Moses caused the waters to go backward. Jesus rebuked both the wind and the sea.

Moses' face shone when he came from the mount. In his transfiguration Jesus' face shone as the sun.

Moses by prayer cured Miriam of the leprosy. Jesus by his word healed many lepers.

Moses appointed 70 elders over the people. Jesus appointed 70 disciples.

Moses sent 12 men to spy out the land. Jesus sent 12 disciples to visit all nations.

Moses interceded for transgressors, and caused an atonement to be made for them. Jesus is our intercessor and atonement.

Moses instituted a passover where a lamb was sacrificed, none of whose bones was broken. Jesus was that paschal lamb; not a bone of him was broken.

Moses promised another prophet. Jesus promised another Comforter.

## THE YEAR OF THE TOMATO

It won't go down in the history books under that name, but 1943 might well be called The Year of the Tomato. Is there any gardener within sight or hearing who hasn't all but buried himself under tomatoes? Of course not. They have even been harvesting tomatoes from window boxes. And right now suburanites in frost-haunted regions are rapidly burying themselves under green tomatoes while they frantically scald, crush and strain the last high tide of ripe ones and fill the ketchup and chilli sauce kettles. Our own carefully unconfirmed statistics show that two of every three jars sold for home canning this year are new full of tomatoes and looking around for a place to park themselves. Maybe even more.

Nobody would say anything but the kindest words for the tomato. It is a friendly, healthful vegetable, or fruit—and let's not quibble about classifi-

cations. It oozes vitamins, and even more delectable things. It has flavor and substance and color. If it doesn't help you to see at night, it ought to, for it outsells carrots on most tables. And it certainly helps you to see on the morning after.

In any normal season there are just about enough tomatoes to go around, generously. Somebody sees to such things. But this season everybody with a spade blister on his hand set out tomato plants, and the season, in these parts anyway, was just right for tomato culture. We've been stuffed to the ears with them for two months, and now we've stuffed every jar in sight with them.

## METHODIST ORPHANAGE

(Continued from page 17)

period we get out a list of all those who make the honor roll for citizens. The items scored include such areas of citizenship as trustworthiness, respect for property, care in the use of school materials, politeness in manner and attitude, consideration for others and anticipation of needs. Students who make this honor roll are congratulated and encouraged by their matrons and teachers, and should be commended by their friends in the conference. The list for the first six weeks of the school year includes: Seniors, Daphne Haire, Josephine Hayes, Frances Parker, Mabel Wells, Charles Aguirre and Harold Carroll. Juniors, Grace Myers, Kathleen Sutton, Elsie Bradshaw, Grover Weaver, LeRoy Harris. Sophomores, Joyce Smith, Amelia Malpass, Mary Rose Waters, Dorothy Sutton, Bobby Carroll, Parker Stagg, William Minshaw, Lester Hardin. Freshmen, Jacob, Bland, Lou Earl Sherron, Virginia Williams, Mary Elizabeth Beasley, Cabot Long, Howard Carmichael, Dickie Tharrington, and George Clark.

## THE GREAT OUTDOORS

When the autumn leaves are falling—  
Drifting, drifting idly down—  
There is something outdoors calling,  
Calling me away from town.

Calls me to the distant mountains  
Where in youth I often strolled  
Down by silv'ry crystal fountains,  
'Neath the drifting sheets of gold.

Gorgeous panoramic vistas,  
Sun-kissed clouds and mountain  
sides,  
Harvest waving in the distance—  
Scenes of shimmering golden tides.

There the gobbler does his strutting,  
Robed in autumn blended brown,  
And the pheasant's caper-cutting,  
Like a funny circus clown.

There the squirrel does his hopping  
Swiftly 'cross from tree to tree,  
And the hickory nuts are dropping,  
Sometimes, almost hitting me.

Where the raccoon and the rabbit  
And the 'possum come along—  
Where in youth I formed the habit  
Helping nature sing her song.

Outdoors life to me is thrilling,  
Thrills with every sight and sound.  
I must go! my heart is filling!  
Where abundant life is found.

Now I'm dreaming, I am dreaming,  
Of fair lands atop the skies,  
Where celestial lights are gleaming  
O'er the hills of paradise.

J. P. Lanning.

## Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

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## Madam, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

In less enlightened days, women didn't discuss these things. Now, it's different. If a woman suffers from periodic cramp-like pain and other purely functional distresses, she tries to learn how to help herself.

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Schedule changes, effective Oct. 10, 1943

Daily				Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk	Ar.	5:40 PM	
	(Bus Terminal)			
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar.	5:25 PM	
	(700 S. Main St.)			
12:03 PM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar.	3:35 PM	
12:38 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar.	2:48 PM	
1:10 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar.	2:25 PM	
2:04 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar.	1:23 PM	
3:20 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar.	12:15 PM	
4:25 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar.	11:07 AM	
6:05 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar.	9:35 AM	
6:40 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar.	8:42 AM	
6:52 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar.	8:30 AM	
7:07 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar.	8:17 AM	
7:19 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar.	8:05 AM	
8:10 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv.	7:15 AM	

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# In Memoriam

## A TRIBUTE

Annie Agatha Poteat was born February 22, 1907, near Nebo, N. C., the daughter of J. F. and Harriet Turner Poteat, and died at her home in East Marion September 27, 1943, after a lengthy illness. She was 46 years old. Her parents, one brother, James Garland and one sister, Ida, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her husband, N. H. Bowman of East Marion, to whom she was married July 2, 1921; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. McGalliard of Glen Alpine, Mrs. D. F. Jarrett of Marion, and Mrs. L. J. Toney of East Marion; three brothers, W. L. and J. S. Poteat of Marion, and Alvin Poteat of Charlotte; two step-children, Mrs. J. M. Snead of Wilson, West Virginia, and Rev. J. R. Bowman of Rosman; and 24 Nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Bowman was converted in the spring of 1919 and united with the Pleasant Hill Methodist church. She remained a loyal member of the church for several years and just before her death she expressed hope of salvation through faith in Christ.

Like the woman of many virtues portrayed in Proverbs 10, she constantly busied herself with the cares of her own household; and from within that cherished haven her own works still praise her in the gates.

Open-hearted, honest and generous always to those she loved, they among whom she moved so quietly and unobtrusively as a ministering spirit will miss her most. As a wife, a sister, a neighbor and, last of all as a friend, she was ever ready to do her part and to do it faithfully and well.

This one who lived so briefly has suffered much and also she has known happiness. She drew not back from earth's sharp, pricking thorns, for beyond them she found the fragrance and beauty of the roses.

Funeral services were conducted in the West Marion Methodist church Wednesday morning, September 29, at 11 o'clock. Rev. F. J. Burroughs of West Marion officiated, assisted by Rev. F. R. Barber, pastor of the church. Nephews acted as pallbearers and nieces were flower girls. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

"Not now, but in the coming years—  
It may be in a better land—  
We'll read the meaning of our tears,  
And there, some day, we'll understand.

God knows the way, he holds the key,  
He guides us with unerring hand;  
Some time with tearless eyes we'll see,  
Yes, there, up there, we'll understand."

## A TRIBUTE

As representatives of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Queen Street Methodist church, Kinston, we wish to pay tribute to the memory of our dear friend, Mrs. Rose Taylor Cox, who passed away at her home in the early morning of September 12, 1943.

She had been a faithful and loyal member of our church and Sunday school since childhood, but perhaps as a member of the spiritual life group of our society she proved more fully her deep consecration to her Master than in any other group of which she was a member. She insisted that this group hold its regular meetings for prayer and meditation and a study of the scriptures with her, she said, "because they are such a blessing to my

home." Surely those of us who were privileged to meet there were equally blessed and the memory will ever be precious to us.

To her dear children and dear little grandson, she has left a wonderful heritage and we earnestly pray the blessings of our heavenly Father to rest and abide with them, and with all who were near and dear to her.

Mrs. E. V. Webb,  
Mrs. N. S. Richardson,  
Mrs. R. A. Thompson,  
Mrs. A. E. Moose.

## A MEMORIAL

(To Lewis W. Elias. Adopted by the board of stewards of Central Methodist church, in regular session September 7, 1943).

"The record of a generous life runs like a vein around the memory of our dead, and every sweet, unselfish act is now a perfumed flower." And so it is that we remember Lewis W. Elias. During the 67 years of his life, it can be said of him as it was said of his Master, "He went about doing good."

Dr. Elias had many claims to distinction. He stood at the top of his profession in this city as a pediatrician, and his gentleness of manner and tenderness of heart eminently fitted him for his ministrations to little children. As president of the Buncombe County Medical Society, as an officer of the American Medical Association, and as a member of the Board of Medical Examiners for the state of North Carolina, he preformed his services without fanfare but with a quiet dignity and efficiency which gained for him the high respect and deep gratitude of his profession.

Lewis Elias will be longest remembered by the board of stewards of Central Methodist church as a Christian gentleman. For many years he served his church as a steward, a Sunday school teacher, and in other ways too numerous to mention. His sweet humility, his deep piety, his wholesome sincerity, his constant cheerfulness, and his unswerving consecration to the work of the kingdom made one feel that he, like Enoch of old, "walked with God."

The last contribution which Dr. Elias made to Central church grew out of these spiritual qualities which he so richly possessed. And that contribution, which was a strong appeal to this board of stewards for a deeper personal religious experience, will be one of the cherished memories he has bequeathed to this official body. On July 5 he spoke in simple, earnest language about the need of a spiritual awakening in this church, and of the obligation resting upon the board of stewards to lead the way. On August 2 he conducted the devotional portion of the regular stewards' meeting and again gave emphasis to the need of this spiritual re-birth. One week later "the Master of all good workmen" summoned him to "work anew" in that "kingdom not made with hands."

This board of stewards, Central church, and the entire community have suffered a great loss in the passing of Dr. Elias. Yet, all are immeasurably richer because of his life. These resolutions are adopted with a full sense of this loss: with a deep gratitude for the fine contributions he made to his church, his city, and his state; and with the prayer that we, "the living," "be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that we take increased devotion to that cause for which he gave the last full measure of devotion."

J. J. Stevenson, Jr.  
Clarence E. Morgan,  
Frederic A. Manchester.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the board of stewards of the First Methodist church of Lenoir feels deeply the loss of Arthur G. Foard, Sr., a most ardent and loyal member, who departed this life on July 26, 1943.

Whereas, the long and faithful service rendered by Arthur G. Foard, Sr., has endeared him in the hearts of every single member of the board of stewards for his loyal devotion and untiring efforts in the work of our church, and his genuine sincerity in the cause of righteousness.

Whereas, in the passing of Arthur G. Foard, Sr., full recognition should be given to his relations with our church, in that he has constantly contributed to the welfare and progress that has been made over a period of years. His wholesome Christian character and exemplary life will long remain in our midst. He was a faithful member of our church for 36 years; teacher of a Sunday school class for 22 years; a member of the board of stewards for 25 years, and a member of the board of trustees for 15 years.

Therefore be it resolved, that our physical loss transforms itself into a beacon of light which will serve as a true guide into the future destinies of our existence, and that the spirit of such godliness will continue to carry on.

Be it resolved further, that our board of stewards extend to the family and relatives its sincere sympathy in their loss during their hours of sadness and bereavement.

Resolved further, that these resolutions be placed in the records of the minutes of the board of stewards, that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased and beloved brother, and that it be read to our church congregation, also that a copy of this resolution be sent to the church paper for publication.

W. E. Alexander,  
L. M. Rash,  
P. T. Greer.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bynum church, Bynum, N. C., wish to pay our loving tribute and deepest respect to the memory of our departed member, Mrs. Layton Jones, whom the death angel took from our midst October 3, 1943. She bore her suffering with a smile and all the patience you could expect of one of God's children. Mrs. Pessie, as we called her, was one of our best members, always ready to do her part. She was very active in all church work as long as her health would permit, and even after she took her bed she made plans for the church and looked forward to seeing them carried out.

She tried to be a friend to each one she met. To know her was to love her. She was faithful to her home and carried her cross with a smile. She always had a word of cheer for those who were blue. We felt that our loss has been heaven's gain. She is gone but her memory lives on in our community. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That the members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bynum church pay tribute to our beloved departed member.

Second, That we extend our deepest sympathy and love to the bereaved family and commend them to Him who alone can give comfort in this hour of sorrow.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate and a copy be placed in the minutes of our society.

Mrs. W. F. Gattis,  
Mrs. W. C. Abernethy,  
Mrs. Rupert Eubanks.



# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

NOV 19 1943

Durham, N. C.

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

Number 46

## "The Toy-Strewn House"

"Give me the house where the toys are strewn,  
Where the dolls are asleep in the chairs,  
Where the building blocks and the toy balloon  
And the soldiers guard the stairs;  
Let me sleep in the house where the tiny cart  
With its horses rules the floors,  
And rest comes into my heart,  
For I am at home once more.

Give me the house with the toys about,  
With the battered old train of cars,  
The box of paints and the books left out  
And the ship with her broken spars;  
Let me step in a house at the close of day  
That is littered with children's toys,  
And dwell once more in the haunts of play  
With the echoes of bygone noise.


Give me the house where the toys are seen,  
The house where the children romp,  
And I'll be happier than man has been  
'Neath the gilded dome of pomp.  
Let me see the litter of bright-eyed play  
Strewn over the parlor floor,  
And the joys I knew in a far-off day  
Will gladden my heart once more.

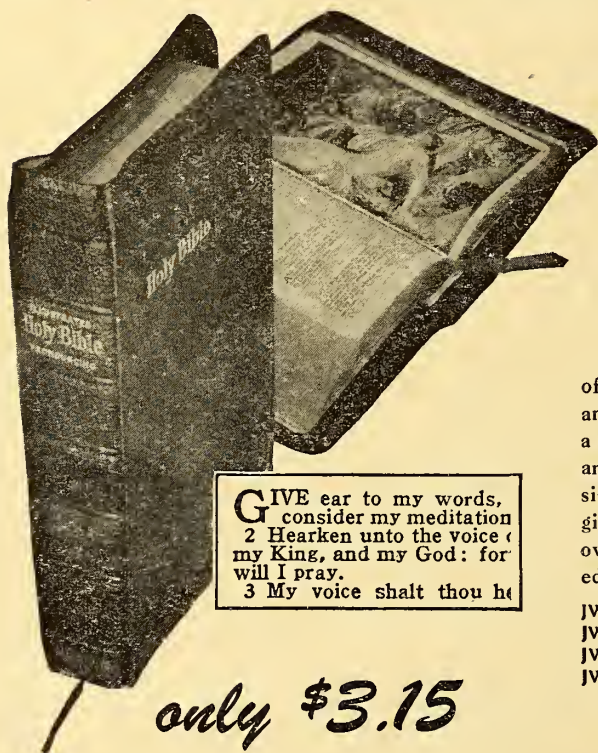
Whoever has lived in a toy-strewn house  
Though feeble he be and gray,  
Will yearn, no matter how far he roam,  
For the glorious disarray  
Of the little house with its littered floor  
That was his in the bygone days,  
And his heart will throb as it throbbed before  
When he rests where a baby plays."

—Author Unknown.



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will I pray.  
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# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

Number 46

Ideals are like the stars of heaven in that we never reach them but like seamen on the ocean we chart our courses by them. He who is without ideals is like a mariner sailing beneath a starless sky. The wise man does not discount an ideal because it is beyond his reach.

x x x

General Marshall, chief of staff of the American Army, says: "I am deeply concerned as to the type of chaplains we get into the Army, for I look upon the spiritual life of the soldier as being even more important than his physical equipment. A good chaplain does not require a church; a poor one would empty a cathedral."

x x x

There were in other days men who spoke plainly and truthfully even at funerals. Here is a case in point: "Brethren, from what I have gathered from conversations about our departed friend, he was a mean man, a very mean man; but let us all, in all Christian charity, remember that there were times when he was not so mean as at others."

x x x

A number of the papers of this state are advocating the purchase of Pilot Mountain by the state of North Carolina. The suggestion appeals to us as the very thing that ought to be done. It is not our purpose here to argue the merits of state ownership of this unique mountain. If you are personally acquainted with the Pilot you are likely already in favor of state purchase.

x x x

Thanksgiving day draws on apace and it is time to bring to mind some of the things for which the American people should return thanks. And first it would be well to list the prospect of greater economy in the federal government. Give thanks for a Congress that aims to put a stop to throwing away multiplied billions of dollars as so many pebbles gathered on the seashore.

Woodrow Wilson lives again if we can believe the following statement of Cordell Hull, our Secretary of State, who says that Russia, Britain and the United States are "in agreement that the peoples of conquered Europe have the right to free and untrammelled selection of their own post-war governments."

x x x

Josephus Daniels, who was Secretary of the Navy during Woodrow Wilson's administration, remains steadfast in the doctrine of his great chief. Listen to Mr. Daniels in last Wednesday's News and Observer when he says: "A like freedom must go to all countries ruled from abroad. They should be freed of the rule of Japan, the United States or any other country. Imperialism and colonialism must go if we are to have lasting world peace."

x x x

Another call to observe the Thanksgiving may seem strange when the Republic finds itself engaged in a most devastating war. We all long for peace and security. But even in such a time we would not be forgetful of our many blessings. Most assuredly we will not fail to remember the orphan children in a most substantial and grateful way. Every Methodist in the state will want to do something fine for the Children's Home at Winston-Salem and the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh. During the lean years many good Methodists could not give as they desired, but these flush times make possible liberal giving so as to make up for the lost opportunities. Surely every man and woman in our Methodist churches and even the children will seek the opportunity to make glad the children at Winston-Salem and Raleigh, and also cause the officials at both places to mark with a white stone Thanksgiving of 1943. As we gather about the altars in our churches and about the festive board in our homes we would rejoice and send gifts to those who are the objects of our tenderest sentiments—all of which have their origin in Jesus Christ our Lord.



## A New World Order

FOR ten years we have heard much of the New Deal. This was to cure most of the hurts of the land; but now this is on the way out. Now a New World Order appears on the horizon, destined to follow this present world upheaval. In all this is the implication of a perfect world to follow the destruction and collapse of war. Every type of organization is taking shape and being put forward as agencies in the coming of the better day—of the more perfect day. We would do well to remember that war is a cure for nothing and never has been. Even the most perfect organizations for human betterment and for the perfection of society have been disappointing. So our best efforts for a perfect world order in the post-war world will go as did all the rest. We are destined to struggle on in an imperfect world.

It was such a world into which the Son of Man came, lived his life and died his death. He provided for a new type of man and called for a new order of men who would live their lives in this present world, witnessing to the power that enables men to win the victory in the midst of a wicked, broken world of sin, sorrow and death. Just now the Methodist bishops of America are enlisting in a crusade to help make a contribution to the new world that is to be. They do not hope to have part in the coming of the perfect day on earth. They are simply helpers in building a better world following the destruction and death of the two world wars through which this present generation has come. Temperance and peace and human welfare in a world free from war are the best achievements they can hope for. Their refrain will be:

"O God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come,

Be thou our guide while life shall last, and our eternal home!"

## Read and Interpret the Bible for Yourself

ONE of the fundamental tenets of the Protestant Reformation was the right of private interpretation of the Holy Scriptures. Yet it is surprising how many so-called Protestants of the present day are unwilling to allow the due exercise of this sacred right. The "Holy Rollers" put the emphasis upon the places in "Holy Writ" that appeal to their tastes and inclinations; the advocates of war

turn to the Bible to justify international strife, while the advocates of peace find Jesus to be the world's greatest Pacifist; the Fundamentalists stand flat footed upon the Word; the Modernists declare that none have such confidence in the Word of God as they have. After such fashion there arises even a multitude of Biblical interpreters who seek a following. And amid this babel of voices quite a few are saying, let's put a stop to it all. Let me interpret the Word for other folks. This may seem good to the individual or to the class who makes such a demand, but it is only a species of Roman Catholicism. As for us, we are hostile to the idea that the church of Rome or any other self-constituted authority, whether an individual or class of individuals, shall interpret the Bible for us. Let the old book be put in every man's hand, every woman's hand, every child's hand, whether they be rich or poor, lettered or unlettered, and let them read its precious pages and seek their interpreters wherever they may choose. In this and only this is to be found the perpetual guarantee of civil and religious liberty.

## Pulpits Have Not Become Recruiting Stations in This War

IN the first world war a goodly number of pulpits were practically recruiting stations for the American armies. We have heard nothing of the sort in the present war. In the war of the sixties the pulpits of the North and of the South were red hot for the conflict. But in this second world war the Christian churches have not forgotten the great fundamental teachings of Jesus and have deported themselves accordingly.

This war has differed from other wars in several other respects. It is being waged with little show of religious emotion. And stranger still it is being fought without an exuberance of music and poetry. In fact no new war songs have yet arisen to stir alike marching soldiers and the civilians who carry on at home. The music of these present days has been confined largely to the comedians who are out to cheer and amuse our fighting men.

Emotionalism does not play a large part in this global warfare. The American people deport themselves as business men and women who are in the present war to complete the job as soon as possible and then return to their tasks in civil life as has been their practice in the previous years of our history and that has made us the greatest nation on earth.



## Dean Herring of Duke at Woman's College, Greensboro

THE first university sermon of the present college year of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, was delivered at 11 o'clock last Sunday in Aycock Auditorium by Dean Herbert J. Herring of Duke University. It was sponsored by the class of 1945 and the preacher of the hour remained a guest of the college through Tuesday noon and led informal discussions Sunday and Monday evenings on religious topics.

"Facing Life in Times of Crisis" was the subject of Dean Herring's sermon Sunday morning, which was heard with obvious interest by an assembly mainly of the college community that filled the big Aycock auditorium. This writer does not remember to have heard a sermon so well adapted to the viewpoint of college students, especially in the emphasis which he put upon religion in life, not the religion of creed, of ritual and all other externals thereof, but the religion that "runs in the blood" and wins victories by faith in God. It is the victory that wins in foxholes where atheism cannot abide.

Dean Herring is a favorite on the Woman's College campus where he has appeared before, and after hearing his sermon last Sunday morning we are not surprised to learn of their partiality.

## Stand Upon Thy Feet

A WED by the vision splendid in the heavens above, Ezekiel in the far off days lay prostrate by the river Chebar in the midst of a world situation. But it was not enough for him to be prostrate upon the earth, filled with reverence and awe. God demanded a change of position and the reception of a new message. God would first get him on his feet and then make known his message. "Stand on thy feet," came the command.

Overwhelmed by a Presence on the blazing highway, Saul of Tarsus remained blind and unable to find his way until God got him on his feet so that he might send him far hence to the Gentile world.

God could not use these men until he got them on their feet and put another message in their hearts. A new experience made them messengers to the ages. The one in Israel dealt with the future of a nation; the other of Israel, but more than an Israelite, becomes a messenger to the whole world. It was not enough to

muse and wonder in a spirit of awe and reverence. Activity gives place to thought, to action.

The orientals given to thought and speculation and in stagnation little less than death. Their hope is the impact of life from the Son of Man who gets men upon their feet, sending them forth to stir a new life and to kindle afresh the hope of immortality. He would get the nations upon their feet; he would send individuals forth.

Stand upon thy feet and I will send thee far hence. "Son of man, stand upon thy feet, and I will speak with thee." Can we learn the lesson, enjoy the experience and answer the impulse divine?

## A Free Press

IT has often been said, and it cannot be repeated too insistently, that a free press and a dictator cannot exist in the same country. The first step taken by a would-be dictator is to muzzle the press. In order to seal the doom of all dictators we must preserve a free press. It is more fundamental than freedom of speech or religious freedom.

Edwin L. James in last Sunday's New York Times begins an informing article with these pregnant paragraphs:

When the government of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, acting through their foreign ministers at Moscow, decided that Italy should have a free press, they took a step that may lead far. If it is indicative of the program to be followed with respect to Germany and other Axis powers after the peace has been won, it is most important indeed.

It is understood that the provision for freedom of the press in Italy was one of those taken to Moscow from Washington by Secretary of State Hull. It is somewhat refreshing to see come out of Washington these days a tribute to the value of the press when it is free. That the point of view of Judge Hull was accepted by London and Moscow is even more refreshing.

## Childhood Enchanted Them

"The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree,  
The wild wood, the wild brook, they will not let me be.  
In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me."

THE lane, the gate, the house, the wild wood, the brook, have no special beauty that we should desire them above all others. But the dreams of childhood have enchanted them, and the memories of the halcyon days of youth have both glorified and beautified them. About them cling the aroma of childhood and in that place stands the foot of the ladder upon which we have climbed to success. And the fine loyalties of life bring a man with glad steps to the associations of his youthful years.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Those who are donating war bonds to our endowment fund will have them issued to "Methodist Board of Publication, Inc." Donors of such are able to give deductions on their income taxes.

The set-up meeting of the Fayetteville district will be held in Aberdeen November 30, beginning at 10 a. m.—H. C. Smith, D.S.

We have been graciously received at Kernersville. If you will send me a list of subscriptions I'll see if they are graciously receiving the Advocate.—E. M. Avett.

The ministers' wives of the Asheville district will have a covered dish luncheon November 22 at 12 o'clock with Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs at the district parsonage, 20 Watauga street. Ministers of the Asheville district will be guests.—Mrs. Vernon Hall, Sec.

Twenty-two per cent of the United States Senate are Methodists, 11 are Roman Catholics, 11 per cent Presbyterians, 10 per cent Baptists, 10 per cent Episcopalians, 7 per cent Congregationalists, 2 per cent Disciples, 1 per cent Unitarians, 10 per cent not specified, 4 per cent no religious affiliations.

Rev. E. M. Conover, director of the Bureau of Architecture, spent November 15 and 16 in Charlotte, where he addressed the Ministers' Union (interdenominational) and reviewed with the Myers Park church tentative plans for a proposed new parish house which is much needed for the growing church school and other expanded activities.

Our second year with the Gibsonville church has started off well. We have been greeted by splendid congregations and the people appear to be eager to go forward to greater things. The finances are in fine shape and the pastor's salary has been increased \$200. We have a splendid leadership here and are looking forward to another successful and happy year.—R. A. Hunter.

The board of stewards has appropriated sufficient funds for the employment of a director of Christian education at Central church. A committee has been appointed by the local board of Christian education to make recommendations to the board of stewards, and the new director will be secured as quickly as possible. Mrs. Wilbur Baber will continue as church secretary and will serve as assistant to the minister.—Central Church Bulletin, Shelby.

Last week-end Greensboro College entertained about 40 state high school seniors. This hospitality week-end is the first in a series of three, due to the crowded facilities of the college. During their visit the girls attended classes, saw an assembly program sponsored by the school of music and the department of home economics, and went to church, after which followed a formal dinner. The assembly program featured a fashion show of typical college dress, modeled by the members of the student body.

The Christian Workers' Club enjoyed a supper party last Thursday evening in the dining room of Brevard Methodist church. Yellow chrysanthemums, evergreens and yellow candles decorated the tables. Raymus Hilliard of Linwood, president, was toastmaster. Miss Emily Tuttle, sponsor, and Miss Mabel Cherry, head of the department of religious education, acted as hostess. After serving the delicious menu songs were sung and games played. Rev. W. A. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coltrane were specially invited guests. About 20 members were present.

Rev. William Booth withdrew from the Methodist ministry 78 years ago and started the Salvation Army, an organization which remained under his personal direction as long as he lived. The Army never took the form of a church, never built houses of worship, and has kept to its original purpose of ministering to the destitute and the needy in body and soul. Today it operates in 98 countries, in 20,687 centers, in 103 languages, and is manned by 27,412 officers.—New Orleans Advocate.

One mother understood the chaplain to say that her son was a brigadier general. What the chaplain did say was that her son was generally in the brigg. A lonely mother came to me with her sorrow. I told her, among other things, to be regular at her church. She explained that her pastor read his sermons and that she could not get interested. I told her about a hound I owned that would not bark at the tree. I trained him to bark by holding a piece of beef and calling on him to speak for it. I suggested that the deacons might use the pastor's check like I did the beef.—Ed Earnhardt.

A large group of the Branson Memorial members gave their pastor and his family a surprise pounding Saturday night, in appreciation of his return for the sixth year as their pastor. A song was sung around the loaded dining room table and the pastor led in prayer. An hour of social fellowship followed. The parsonage family are deeply grateful to their people. The stewards have increased the salary to \$2800, and have increased all the other items in the church budget, and these are being paid by the week. We are to begin an Advocate campaign about a week later.—John Cline.

The annual National Convention of Evangelists will convene in Indianapolis, Ind., December 26 through January 2, at the First Baptist church. There will be afternoon and evening sessions, all open to the public, with outstanding evangelists and gospel song directors in charge of each service. Among the noted speakers who will appear are Bishop Ttius Leow of the Methodist church and Governor Henry Schricker. Many of the most successful evangelists of the nation will be heard on this program. The Washington Hotel will be headquarters. These conventions have been held in many large cities of the U. S. and the largest buildings available have been needed to accommodate the crowds who attend. Dr. Elmer C. Miller is the director of the convention. Any further information desired may be had by addressing him at convention headquarters.

The Western Recorder has the following comments on Simon Peter: The Roman Catholic Church claims Peter was the first Pope. Whether that is historically true or not the character and conduct of many people have followed Peter's example. Peter started out with great gusto to walk on water, turned coward and cried like a baby for help, and was rebuked by the Saviour (Matt. 15:15). Peter opposed Jesus and was told: "Get thee behind me Satan, for thou art an offense unto me" (Matt. 16:22). He "followed Jesus afar off" (Matt. 26:33). Peter lied, cursed and swore when a little maid accused him of being a follower of Christ (Matt. 26:69-70). He slept while Jesus agonized in the garden. In a fit of fear and temper, Peter cut off the ear of Malchus, the high priest's servant, intending really to split his head open. When Jesus died on the cross Peter said, I quit, "I go fishing." When the risen Lord said to him, "Rise, Peter, slay and eat" (Acts 10:73), he rebelled and refused. Perhaps in these things the popes are Peter's successors.

**Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate.**



DR. PAUL JOSEPH BARTAK SPEAKS IN KANNAPOLIS

Rev. F. W. Dowd Shankle, the new pastor of Jackson Park Methodist church, Kannapolis, kindly sends us the following account of Dr. Paul Joseph Bartak's appearance in the Jackson Park church November 10 (evening before Armistice Day).

Brother Shankle writes as follows:

"Dr. Paul Joseph Bartak, superintendent of our Methodist churches in Czechoslovakia and general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Czechoslovakia (before the World War II), spoke at our Jackson Park Methodist church in Kannapolis on last Wednesday evening (November 10, Armistice Day eve) at 7:30 before a union service, representing eleven Methodist churches in the Greater Kannapolis area of Methodists interested in missions. He spoke for one hour and fifteen minutes, telling of the work of our churches in Czechoslovakia and in Europe in general, along with his experiences as a prisoner of the Nazis. Over 300 persons were present to hear him speak. We took up a special offering for the World Service arm of our Methodist Church as a token of our interest in the work of the board of missions and church extension. The offering was generous."

LOUISBURG COLLEGE MOVES FORWARD

Louisburg College closed one of its best years from a scholastic and financial standpoint. There was an upward swing in the scholastic attainment of the students through the year, and also there was a payment of ten thousand dollars on the indebtedness. There is the hope of a continued advancement in the scholastic attainment of the ensuing year.

The action of the board at their conference meeting was forward looking. It was decided to increase the number of trustees from 15 to 25; to grant to the alumni the privilege of nominating two members; and it was voted that the chairman of the board of Christian education of the North Carolina conference and the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina conference should be ex-officio members of the board. It was also decided that it is the opportune time to secure funds to complete the payment of the indebtedness, which is less than \$20,000, and to increase the volume of the living endowment fund, on which four per cent interest is paid, to \$100,000.

Out of the experience of President Patten it is recommended to the board that college expenses for room, board, tuition, and general fees should not exceed \$300 and that the college should seek the necessary funds so as to maintain this cost level and to develop as rapidly as possible the privilege and opportunities to the student body for their best possible development in the acquiring of skills for successful service and in attaining a sense of responsible citizenship, physical fitness, and positive Christian attitudes.

MINISTERS' WIVES' LUNCHEON

Members of the Ministers' Wives' Association of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church held their fall luncheon at the New Ricks Hotel in Rocky Mount. Mrs. E. D. Weathers of Weldon, president, presided, and the invocation was given by Mrs. B. B. Slaughter of Rockingham.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, wife of the pastor of the host church to the conference, in her gracious manner welcomed the members and visitors. A response for the group was made by Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Sanford.

The highlight of the program was a talk by Mrs. Sam Maxwell of Durham entitled, "A Rosary of Joys," in which she discussed the life of a minister's wife.

A program of special music was presented by Mr. Ed Hillman, flutist; Miss Cody Hipps, soloist; Mrs. J. G. Phillips, pianist. "June Barcarolle" by Tschickowsky, and "Salute a Amour" by Elgar were the selections given by Mrs.

Hillman. Miss Hipps' vocal selections were, "The Last Rose of Summer" by Flato, and "Homing" by Del Riego. Mrs. Phillips accompanied and also rendered several piano solos.

The tables arranged in "U" shape were decorated with artistic arrangements of mixed autumn flowers. At the speaker's table yellow candles in low silver holders were placed on either side of the centerpiece.

Officers of the association in addition to Mrs. E. D. Weathers of Weldon are: Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Sanford, vice president; Mrs. D. L. Fouts of Whiteville, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Tilley of Roanoke Rapids, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

The local committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon was composed of the wives of the local Methodist ministers, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Mrs. T. M. Grant, Mrs. W. J. Neese and Mrs. R. E. L. Moser.

There were approximately 85 present for the occasion.

DISTRICT SET-UP MEETINGS

Perhaps the Advocate should carry the schedule for the district set-up meetings as adopted by the bishop's cabinet:

Durham district	November 26
Raleigh district	November 29
Fayetteville district	November 30
Wilmington district	December 1
New Bern district	December 2
Elizabeth City district	December 3
Rocky Mount district	December 6

These district meetings will include the work done by district stewards, the missionary institute, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and charge lay leaders.

Those expected to attend are: District stewards, church school superintendents, charge lay leaders, members of the local church boards of missions and church extension, and the women of the WSCS.

The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will adjourn around 3:30 p. m.

A. S. Parker, Sec.

WE GIVE THEE THANKS

For love of friends who share with us the treasures  
That life to them has bountifully bestowed;  
For love of home; for parents, warmth and shelter;  
For cheering words of neighbors as they share our load;

\* \* \* \* \*

For safety in the midst of darkest peril,  
When round about the world is torn with strife;  
For words of comfort and of consolation  
To give to those who seek the way of life;

\* \* \* \* \*

O Lord, for all these precious gifts of mercy  
We give thee thanks—at this Thanksgiving time.  
—From Poem by Charlotte M. Kruger in Moody Monthly.

A MOST APPRECIATIVE SEXTON

To the bishop and members of the North Carolina conference I wish to express my appreciation for your kindness in giving me such a fine offering. It was such a pleasure to serve you. I hope that I will have the honor again. May God's richest blessings rest on every one of you.

I am yours for service,

Hunter H. Stith,

Sexton First Church, Rocky Mount, N. C.

CHURCH PEWS WANTED

Anybody interested in the sale of second hand church pews will find it to their advantage to correspond with Rev. Thomas C. Tarpley, 1003 S. Ashe St., Greensboro, N. C.



## NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES FOR 1943-1944

1. Constant prayer for a Christian peace among the nations of the earth, for a sense of world-wide obligation on the part of the church, and for a sincere consecration to all of the high purposes of the crusade for a new world order.
2. A conscientious effort to secure in every church of the conference a thorough study of the book, "The Church After the War" by Bishop Francis J. McConnell:
3. Full participation in the church loyalty and evangelism program in every church of the conference, December 19 to April 10.
4. More emphasis upon a better trained and a more consecrated leadership in every local church.
5. A deeper sense of the stewardship of money on the part of all our people.
6. A determined effort to pay off all local indebtedness.
7. The Golden Cross enrollment in every church.
8. Continued interest in the welfare and work of the Methodist Orphanage.
9. Enlistment of every Methodist woman in effective service in the Woman's Society of Christian Service.
10. Larger circulation of the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the Christian Advocate.
11. Every minister of the conference a member of the Conference Brotherhood; increase in number of lay non-beneficiary members.
12. Unrelenting opposition to the liquor traffic, both legal and illegal.
13. A sense of Christian fellowship one with another and with Jesus Christ that will give us strength sufficient for an effective ministry to every person who looks to us in this tragic day in which we live.

Robert W. Bradshaw,  
Leon Russell,  
For the Committee.

## MEMORIAL CHAPEL ON GAUDALCANAL

Native Christians of the Solomon Islands have built a small chapel and presented it to the American people in memory of the 1,600 United States war dead buried on Guadalcanal. Brigadier General A. F. Boward received it at a ceremony at which American Army and Navy officers were present as well as several hundred natives. Jason, a native Labor Corps leader, made the presentation speech in broken English. He said it was the wish of the people of the island to thank the Americans who fought to push the enemy out of the land, adding: "We have worked hard and we hope you like church. We pray God bless all of you and hope you will pray for the friends lying this churchyard."

As Jason made his speech he was barefoot and clad only in a loin cloth and singlet, but he is described as speaking and deporting himself with unassumed native dignity. The chapel is small, seating about 275. It is built in the shape of a heart with a cross in the center. It is constructed of native woods and covered with thatch. Prayers were offered by a Navy chaplain and an Army chaplain and the whole service, as described by an eyewitness was impressive in the extreme. Nothing was more

in-keeping with the spirit of the occasion than the final sentences of the native leader's presentation speech as he said: "Now we give this church you. But this church no belong you and me. This church belong God. And we ask God bless you all."

It is not often that a war correspondent in a wild and undeveloped land picks up a story better worth sending to his paper. There is a spirit which makes the whole Christian world kin.—The United Presbyterian.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM FIRST STREET CHURCH, ALBEMARLE

Here at the turn of two conference years we would like to say that things are going in a fine way at we get off on our third year. Rarely does one receive a more unanimous or a warmer welcome than did we on the first Sunday after conference. We rejoice in being permitted to live with these good people and work with the fine official board and congregation another year. We are having a grand time!

Already have received 19 new members on this conference year—this is 75 additions inside of two years. The church budget has been substantially increased each year. The pastor's salary has been increased 46 1-3 per cent within the two years. We have seen quite a bit of improvement and remodeling in this same period and the installation and dedication of new pulpit furniture. We now have plans, blue prints and specifications for an adequate educational building as soon as we are permitted to build. Mr. Lewis Asbury, architect of Charlotte, has prepared the plans. Money is now being raised for building—and according to present plans and pledges we shall have in hand some ten or fifteen thousand dollars in our building fund by the close of the year.

Our church and church school budgets balanced throughout this past year and the year closed with quite a surplus from cash being invested in bonds—and yet leaving in each treasury a good nest egg for beginning another church and church school year.

Along with plans for a new educational building we have plans for remodeling the present church auditorium, giving overhead acoustic tile and cathedral beams, indirect lighting, transepts to be arched into auditorium on either side.

Included in these plans and provided for in funds being built up, we have provision for the installation of a pipe organ. These are great plans and dreams, but with the official leadership on our committee and board and the fine fellowship of our people we are moving definitely and determinedly in the direction of the realization of our hopes and dreams for a great church and educational building adequately equipped to serve 500 to 1000 members. If you enjoy seeing people get a joy out of doing things together, co-operating—well, just drop in most any old time and see these fine people "going to town" with the program and budget of our church and carrying forward all these hopes and dreams toward their realization.

G. N. Dulin, Pastor.

## PRESENT MEMBERSHIP OF EDENTON STREET CHURCH IS 3,312

At the close of his first year as pastor of Edenton Street church, Raleigh, Rev. A. J. Hobbs reported that during the year 1942-43 314 new members have been received into the church and that the present membership is 3312. He also announced that the sum of \$40,757 was raised for all purposes during the year. Included in the many and varied activities at Edenton Street last year 1600 service men were guests of the church on Saturday evenings and for breakfasts on Sunday mornings. This service will be continued for the duration.

On Wednesday evening, November 10, following the mid-week prayer service, the first meeting of the board of stewards for the new year was held, at which the entire church membership was invited. Rev. Mr. Hobbs led the prayer service and A. Wade Pridgen, newly elected chairman of the board of stewards, presided at the business session of that body. Copies of the financial plan and budget for 1943-44 were distributed and explained. The stewards, in turn, distributed these to every family in the church during the every member visitation period which began on Thursday, November 11, and closed on Monday evening, November 15, when final reports were made at a meeting at the church.

There is every reason to anticipate that the present year will be marked by equal if not more success in finances and activities as was 1942-43.

M. E. G.



### AT THANKSGIVING TIME

One of the blessings of the day set apart so long ago as a national Thanksgiving day is that the occasion calls to mind many of the enrichments of life which we might otherwise overlook.

One Sabbath morning years ago in the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' Home at Xenia, Ohio, the writer went into one of the boys' cottages where he was to teach a Bible class and the little fellows were singing "Count Your Blessings; Count Them One by One." When the song was finished it was suggested that each one bow his head and count his blessings. In a moment a 10-year-old put up his hand and when asked to speak he tersely said, "Can't do it. Too many." That from a small orphan boy has a peculiar significance for all of us today.

In spite of all the untoward circumstances in which many of us find ourselves, each has "too many" blessings to count them all. May one of particular interest to most of us be mentioned? In no other country on earth has so large a part of the people had such splendid educational opportunities as we who live in America.

### Thank God for Life-Shaping Influences

Among us there is a great group who looks back upon the time spent in some one of our United Presbyterian colleges and thanks God for the sheer joy of those days and all that has grown out of them since—the kindly, interested faculty, many of whom have gone to their final reward; the intimate friends we met and their life long fellowships; many of us think most gratefully of our life's companion whom we met there and who through the years has proved the greatest joy of our lives. We think of the fun we had, the educational advantages which were ours, the spiritual experiences and life-shaping inspiration we found in those college days.

This writer, at least, can lift up his heart to God and say "Thank you" in full volume when he considers the significance of his alma mater to his life. Will we not all do so, and resolve deeply within that these educational privileges offered by our beloved church shall be perpetuated and enlarged for the youth who follow us. The joys and blessings of an education taken in a Christian environment can be measured only by a spiritual yard stick, and these Christian colleges are peculiar to our American life. May they continue to be.—H. A. Kelsey, in United Presbyterian.

### FROM HIGH POINT TO THOMASVILLE

After four happy years on the High Point district and in the city of High Point, our good bishop assigned us at the last annual conference to the new Thomasville district. We are now comfortably housed in Thomasville, South Forsyth street. Thomasville has received us graciously and we are happy in our new situation. One compensation for being separated from old and admired friends is the joy of making new ones. A word about the High Point district, now history, seems in order. My family and I had four years of enriching associations with the pastors and people of that district, and these years will linger with us as a pleasant memory. The loyalty, zeal, and efficiency of pastors and people set the district forward from year to year and crowned the last as the best of the four. Our love and abiding interest goes with the ten churches that we lost to the Greensboro district. Theirs is a goodly heritage. God's blessings upon them. Now a word is in order about the new Thomasville district. It is a matter of much satisfaction to have in the district those churches of Randolph and Davidson counties that were formerly in the High Point district, and to heartily welcome into this good association the group of excellent churches that come to us from the Elkin and Winston-Salem districts. We are also delighted with our group of preachers, some new, and others back on the charges where they have been serving, and all eager for a year of

worthy achievements. The following facts about the district will be of interest: The mean length of the district is about 85 miles; the mean width 40 miles. The district lies within the area of the following counties and is bounded by county lines: Davie, Davidson and Randolph. There are 45 charges, 11 stations, 6 two-point charges, and 28 circuits. The number of churches is 134, with a membership of 21,291. The churches as to counties list as follows: Davie 24, Davidson 50, Randolph 60.

Our missionary institute and set-up day on the 10th was well attended from all parts of the district. Good programs and a spirit of devotion to our tasks characterized the day. The necessary officers for the district were elected and the WSCS organized. We seem to be off to a good start, and our united prayers and efforts through the year will be for the realizing of our goal, "Bringing in the kingdom."

S. W. Taylor.

### LAZENBY - BIGGERS

Saturday afternoon, November 13, Miss Eleanor Lazenby of Charlotte and Lt. S. B. Biggers were married in First Methodist church, Charlotte, with Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the church, and Dr. Embree H. Blackard, pastor of the Myers Park Methodist church, officiating. It was an interesting occasion to a host of friends.

Mrs. Biggers is the attractive older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Lazenby of Charlotte. She will graduate from Queens College in June, where she has been president of the junior class, president of senior class, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity; member of Phi Mu social sorority, member of Student Christian Association cabinet for four years, on day student council, member of honor council, featured in beauty section of college yearbook and member of May Court each of her years at Queens. The bride is a talented musician and winner of a competitive scholarship in piano.

The bridegroom is the son of W. M. Biggers and the late Mrs. Biggers of Concord. He was graduated from Emory University, receiving his B. D. degree at Duke University and his graduate work at Yale University. After joining the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist church in 1940 he was associate minister at Myers Park Methodist church before entering the service last June. After attending chaplain school at Harvard he was commissioned a first lieutenant and is now stationed with the U. S. Army Air Force in Seattle, Wash., to where he will return in several days. The bride will continue to make her home with her parents in Charlotte until her graduation from college in June.

### MINISTERS' WIVES OF GASTONIA DISTRICT

The ministers' wives of the Gastonia district held their first meeting of the new year on November 4 in Kings Mountain. Eighteen members were present.

Our president, Mrs. J. S. Gibbs, presided. After a period of getting acquainted and welcoming the members to our group, the minutes of the last meeting and a letter from Mrs. Rhinehart were read. The nominating committee presented its report and the following were elected as officers for the new year: Mrs. W. L. Scott, president; Mrs. P. R. Rayle, vice president; Mrs. L. P. Barnett, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Winkler, corresponding secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Gibbs, retiring president, expressed her appreciation of the co-operation of the ministers' wives during the past year and called upon the newly elected officers for short speeches. The discussion on the problems of ministers' wives which was begun at our last meeting was continued. The association voted to send letters to the wives who were moved from our district and to the new wives. Mrs. Love, retiring treasurer, gave a report of the financial status of our organization.

The meeting was adjourned by a prayer led by Mrs. Scott. Mrs. R. H. Stamey, Rec. Sec.

### PLANS FOR BREVARD COLLEGE DAY

Extensive preparation for the observance of Brevard College Day all over the conference is well under way with the sending this week of attractive placards and bulletins about the college to church school superintendents. In addition, 100,000 envelopes are being distributed to all churches throughout the conference. Letters and bulletins have been mailed also to many individuals in the various congregations. Letters received from the ministers indicate that a number of churches will observe December 5 for Brevard College Day. Dr. M. T. Smathers sends in his bulletin from Central Methodist church in Asheboro carrying this announcement. Last year this congregation contributed \$548. Some churches indicate that they are planning to observe the day at a later date.



# Daybreak

By VIVIAN T. POMEROY

Simon Peter saith unto them, I go a fishing . . . and that night they caught nothing. But when the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore.—The Gospel according to St. John 21:3-4.

The story in which our text is set has a very appealing character. At the time it was written the Christian Movement had been gathering force for several generations; but there were many who were feeling that things were in a bad way. Arrogant circumstances seemed to be overpowering a simple tradition, and a sense of failure was darkening many hearts. No doubt the story was intended to be a parable for the encouragement of the struggling Christian church in the second century. "Fishers of men" the Master had called his followers; and the early Christians must have felt they were on a dark and barren sea. "They caught nothing." After all, in spite of growing organization, it was a little church. The boat was so small and the sea was so big. But in those times of dismay they were encouraged to believe in the light while the darkness was yet unbroken. The morning would come; the assurance of a guiding presence; the casting of the net on the right side; and then they would not be able to draw for the multitude of fishes. "Christ turns all the sunsets into dawns," at last said one of them.

But because the story was written with spiritual insight, there lies in it the suggestion of a more intimate truth. It lives again marvelously as the story of personal experience; it strangely calls to the hearts of any of us today. So listen to it repeated in this tone.

There is the man Simon Peter. The time is immediately after the death of Jesus. Life has tumbled in on Peter. Things he thought secure have been all broken up. The worst has happened. For him the world has been despoiled. The stunning waves have gone over him. Now he returns to the scene of his former job as fisherman on the Sea of Galilee; goes back to the very place where not so long ago he had left his nets, when that irresistible voice called him: "Follow me." He goes back, not for sentimental reasons, but simply because there is nothing else to be done. The place is the same; everything is the same; just as if nothing awful had happened. The quiet light on the water; the familiar village by the shore; the men busy with their little ships; the children at their play. The unchanged, undisturbed, indifferent scene is a dull offense to this man wholly occupied by a single grief. But the sea calls to labor. There is the old common work again. The old habit reasserts itself. Peter says: "I go a fishing." He says it wearily. He is going back to his old prosaic life with new memories like stabbing wounds; and it means work for a while in utter darkness—such meaningless, profitless, desolate work. And then across the waters of that disheartened and commonplace duty—the breaking of the morning; the lost hope stealing back again through the mist; the remembered voice speaking from the distance which is no distance; the undying call for devotion to the living, "Simon, do you still love me? Then take care of my sheep; feed my lambs."

It may be everyone's story. When any of us men and women have met and stumbled through some dark and

immense hour, the ordinary world around us seems utterly unreal. Not necessarily a dark hour; as a matter of fact, not necessarily an hour of anguish; possibly one of fearful joy. Anyhow, up from the gloomiest valley or down from the highest mount we come, and we see nothing but our own vast empty surprise. All interest in the common things of life seems stopped forever. Almost deliberately cruel appears the unconcerned regularity of things; incredibly stupid this continued procession of daily affairs.

The world of Nature, its moods and motions, does not change a shade or pause a moment for all that we feel. We have stood in a hushed room and watched a beautiful life withdrawing from a form dearer to us than anything else the world contains. We have put our hopes into some gallant course only to see it smashed against the hard resistance of ignorance and wrong. We have been uplifted into some supernal light. And, after it all, the surrounding scene is untouched by our amazement and grief; unstirred by our exultation. It appears to mock us. The morning sun shines cheerfully through the windows of the house; the rain drips with no more hint of tears than before; the hills are silent; the sea-tides rise and fall. "Ol' man River, dat ol' man River, he must know sumpin', but don't say nuthin'; he just keeps rollin', he just keeps rollin' along."

Not only Nature, but the world of our own Humanity is all around us with its business undelayed, its movement unabated, its laughter unquenched. Once it was reported that, when the news of the death of a notorious financial magnate reached Wall Street, something occurred which had not been known before. There was a hush for fully five minutes. Frantically busy men stopped in their tracks; there was no sound of voice or footfall; even the tape-machines ceased their ticking. Only five minutes—and then the mighty tide of human affairs flowed noisily on, accentuated by the brief pause. For most of us there is no homage of five minutes' silence. The world's needs must be met; pleasure and greed keep up their pursuit; neighbors go on their errands and keep their engagements; the children's shouts are heard from the street; the boy flings the newspaper at our door; the postman punctually rings the bell; trade is brisk in the market; the train tolls its friendly warning; the plane roars across the sky. Everything is the same.

Then we are compelled, or then we choose, to return to the simplest duties. After hours or days, tremendous with excitement and dread and love and sorrow, we go into low gear and begin to climb the old hill again. Life as a whole will not bear thinking about; so we apply ourselves to some ordinary and undeniable detail. With our bewildered hearts we find ourselves among familiar things. Empty scenes the old place; senseless the old work; but the place waits and the work has to be done. It may as well be done. Our enormous experience gives us no discharge from the ranks of the little people; no immunity from the demands of the commonplace. The sunlight may seem an unearthly glitter, and our fellow men, even the most sympathetic, may seem only shadows;



but all the same the sunlight falls, the friends pass and speak. So it is back to the routine, back to the things that remain, taking life up again, although it seems only a broken bit of life. And we say: "I go a fishing."—The Christian Leader.

### FREEDOM OF RELIGION

"The second," said the President, "is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, everywhere in the world."

In his day John Adams, our second President, issued a clarion call to the clergy to stand for religious liberty.

To some people religious liberty means liberty to think about religion as they wish without being bound by the demands of a creed, a church or a pope. But in the sense in which we are using the term, religious liberty also means the liberty to be bound fast to a creed or to take orders from a bishop if one so desires. It is the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience or to refuse altogether to worship.

Some people write and talk as if they believed that religious freedom was in danger of being limited in this country by some church, such as the Catholics, getting possession of the government. In our judgment, there is little likelihood of such a thing happening. By far the greater number of adherents of every sect believe in the American principle of the equality of all individuals and of all groups before the law. We do not believe that a sect in this country would vote to take out of the Constitution the clause forbidding Congress to pass laws setting up religious tests.

Even in time of war, when liberties of all kinds are curtailed, and when passion runs high, our government recognizes the supremacy of conscience in matters of religious belief and gives legal status to conscientious objectors.

In our country there is little danger of our losing the right to worship God, but as Dr. Poteat pointed out recently, there is grave danger of our losing religion by not exercising the right. Vast numbers of people live on the plane of self-indulgence. Other thousands are influenced by the contempt which some of the intellectuals have for religion. Few in this country go as far as the Nazis in their opposition to Christianity, but that contempt exists in our own country, no well-informed person will deny.

We have accepted as a duty the establishment of religious freedom "everywhere in the world." Ought we not to do more to show the reasonableness and the beauty of religion itself everywhere in the world?

Nor can we forget what Dean Weigle has pointed out:

"By war alone human freedom cannot be achieved, but without war today and without victory for the United Nations, human freedom will be lost. Victory for the United Nations will not of itself assure religious freedom, any more than it will assure economic justice. Victory for the United Nations will keep open the possibility of achieving a more free, more just, and more Christian civilization, under the new conditions of technology, communication and transport; whereas a victory for the totalitarian powers would close this possibility, so far as our human eyes can see, until their tragic experiment should burn itself out.—Editorial in Christian Century.

The present wet regime is a great success—as a wet regime.—Religious Telescope.

### OUR WAR WITH JAPAN

By Joseph C. Drew

The war which Japan fights today against all the free nations of the world is a war which was first of all fought and lost by the Japanese people in their own country. When I went to Japan in 1932, I came to a country in which the army had launched a foreign war without asking or telling the Parliament, the Cabinet, or the people. Once the Manchuria invasion had started, the army was able to appeal to the sentiment, "My country, right or wrong!" which the Japanese, least of all peoples in the world, were in a position to deny or to disrespect.

\* \* \* \*

The ten years I spent in Japan were see-saw years. The pendulum was constantly swinging between liberalism and extremism. At no time, till the tragic weeks just before Pearl Harbor, did the situation seem to become utterly hopeless. At no time did Japan get on a completely even keel and succeed in undoing the evil commitments of the militarists. The war against China and the war against the Japanese people were the same campaign, run by the same men from the same headquarters: the war office cliques who dreaded the rise of constitutionalism and who fought by every means, fair or foul, to keep the foreign war going as a means of promoting the domestic struggle for totalitarianism, dictatorship and enslavement.

Bombing, massacres, robbery, and renewed aggression in China were matched by assassinations, putsches, threats, emergency government, and high-handed unconstitutionality in Japan. The chauvinistic militarist radicals who terrorized Northeastern China, terrorized Japan at the same time; Mukden lay under the same pall of terror as Tokyo. The uprising of February 26, 1936, was engineered by younger officers under the inspiration of militarist fanatics and secret societies who sought to purge Japan with murder—to purge Japan of the leaders who might have prevented further aggression and might have found some slow, devious, roundabout, but ultimately effective way of undoing the wrong done to the peoples of the Loochoos, Formosa, Korea, and Northwestern China. The men who finally conquered Japan from within did so because they were Japanese themselves and because they were able to turn the virtues of Japan against Japan. Japan strengths became weaknesses in the face of this aggression from within, and the Japanese people fell without much articulate protest, without daring to oppose righteous violence to wrong violence when the showdown came.

No two nations on the face of the earth differ so much as do the Chinese and the Japanese in this respect. The great Chinese people have never in their long history been made the regimented automata of ruthless militarism. A Chinese and a Japanese are both good peaceful men when they are called up for the army, but the Japanese becomes a drilled fanatic while the Chinese keeps his independence as a man, his sense of humor, his mistrust of majesty, his friendly disrespect for government, and his indestructible determination to remain first and last a human being. As the great Chinese leader, Sun Yat-sen, expressed it, China has suffered from too much freedom and too little government; in Japan, the precise contrary has been the case. By their own fidelity, the Japanese people were undone. The war which now wastes their wealth, besmirches their Imperial honor, kills their men, and obscures their national future is a war which they did not seek, but which they are powerless—even within the privacy of their own minds—to question or to oppose.

You see how hard the Japanese are to reach, how little they can be counted on to protect their own rights, how much hope there is for peace if the United Nations guarantee to the people of Japan a government which is Japanese, which they can love and respect, and which is burglar-proof against the incursions of adventurers and murderers.—From Commencement Address at Dennison University.



## THE DEVIL IS AN IDEALIST

By George Ansel Moorers

I was once called into a home which was cracking up for want of simple, understanding love. The first thing I saw in the living room was a framed motto, *God Is Love*. There was the trouble; instead of writing that great truth in their daily life, this couple had framed it and hung it over the davenport!

This gives away one of the subtlest tricks of the devil's bag. No sooner does some high ideal lodge in our minds than the devil says, "Beautiful, is it not? Better frame it and hang it up. Put it behind glass to be admired. It will make you feel good about yourself without causing you any moral inconvenience." Thus "Brotherhood" makes a lovely embellishment in the mind provided it is nicely glassed over and framed so that it will not spoil the relish of detesting Jews and Negroes.

"The ideal of self-sacrifice can suffuse the soul with a fine glow," so I learned from a lecture on Self-sacrifice delivered by a prominent "pulpit orator" for a nominal fee of \$250—a little steep for a church audience, but experts in self-sacrifice are bound to come high. This "fine glow" is illustrated by a woman whose immense wealth had accrued from the disgracefully underpaid labor of a little community; every Thanksgiving she would personally convey to the impoverished citizens baskets of fruit with a bit of poetry tucked in between the oranges and all done up in pink cellophane. After one of these Thanksgiving junkets she remarked, "What an exhilarating thing self-sacrifice is! Why, I just couldn't get along without it." Ideals preserved for their emotional "glow" but which are not put to work transforming life at its center are moral hazards.

Philosopher John Dewey finds God in the "active relation between ideal and actual." And I think we can find the devil no less certainly in the isolation of our ideals from our practical life.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

## SOUND SENSE FROM A ST. LOUIS PASTOR

There is a paragraph in the news letter from St. Louis, on page 802, to which we invite special attention. In making plans for the observance of World Communion Sunday members of a committee of the church federation of that city proposed that Christians of other races, especially Negroes, be invited to participate in the rites of the white churches. The impulse behind the suggestion was good. These white ministers were seeking to use the gathering of Christians about the table of the Lord to spread broadcast a testimony to the inclusiveness of the church and of the Christian gospel. But a Negro minister objected. He held that nothing should be done under such circumstances which would be foreign to the normal relationships of the various racial groups. To create an unnatural relationship under such conditions would, he contended, accentuate rather than help to resolve the problem, for it would intensify the Negro's consciousness of his normal place in a white congregation. We believe that Negro pastor's objections were sound. That is not to contend that such efforts as Brotherhood Week, Race Relations Sunday and the like do no good. They do much good in rousing some church members to think about a problem to which otherwise they might remain indifferent. But all approaches to the racial issue

which are conceived as "gestures" stand in peril of being tainted with an artificiality, a mocking air of staged spectacle, which will thwart their intent. The test proposed by that St. Louis clergyman was a good one. If demonstrations of racial brotherhood are attempted, let them be in terms of the real relations of the racial groups, or at least in terms of what the churches involved wish those relations to be and are ready to make them.—The Christian Century.

## THE HEADY HEAD

By William P. King

In common parlance there is a large variety of heads. They are enumerated after this fashion: the bone-head, the wooden-head, the dead-head, the big head, the heady head, and other different kinds of heads. Our present discussion is limited to the heady head. The church member with this kind of head does not play the game. If everything does not go his way, he proceeds to jerk loose from the team. Some people say that he is acting the baby. This is to slander the baby. Such depravity is not inherited, but acquired. Babies never act with so little sense or religion.

If the church member with the heady head would have his way the world would be in a bad way.

An acquaintance met Horace Greeley one day and said: "Mr. Greeley, I've stopped your paper."

"Have you?" said the editor. "Well, that's too bad." and he went his way.

The next morning Mr. Greeley met his subscriber again and said: "I thought you had stopped The Tribune."

"So I did."

"Then there must be some mistake," said Mr. Greeley, "for I just came from the office and the presses were running and the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work, and the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before."

"Oh," ejaculated the subscriber, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper; I stopped only my copy of it, because I didn't like your editorials."

"Pshaw!" retorted Mr. Greeley. "It wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that. My dear sir, if you expect to control the utterance of The Tribune by the purchase of one copy a day, or if you think to find any newspaper or magazine worth reading that will never express convictions at right angles with your own, you are doomed to disappointment."

## FIVE YEARS ON GRANVILLE CHARGE

We have come to the close of another conference year and we are glad to report a fine year here on the Granville charge. All claims were paid in full with some paid over and the Rehobeth church presented the pastor with a new suit of clothes and a new pair of shoes for conference. We sure have a fine, loyal group of people to work with. Quite a little progress was made on the charge last year along several lines.

I think that our outstanding event on the charge was our study of the rural church. I preached a series of three sermons at each church on The Importance of the Rural Church, The Problems of the Rural Church, and The Opportunity and future of the Rural Church. We followed these sermons with an all day union service for the charge at Union Chapel. In the morning we had a union church school with Brother Kenneth Woodlief as superintendent.



We then had a sermon on the Challenge of Rural Youth by the pastor. This was followed by a real old time picnic dinner, country style. In the afternoon we had special music and the following addresses: The Need of Trained Teachers and Leaders in Our Rural Church Schools by Mr. R. C. Young, principal of our high school; The Church's Responsibility to Its Young People, by Mr. C. W. Webb, local Scout executive; The Place of the Church in the Rural Community, by Mr. Sanders; County Farm Agent and the Need of

Men's Organizations in the Rural Church, by Rev. H. K. King, pastor of the First church, Henderson.

We will have Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University with us the fourth Sunday morning of this month to bring us a message on rural church work, and Rev. R. W. Bradshaw will be with us the second Sunday night of December to talk to our young people. With these fine speakers to help us start the new year off we should have another fine year here on the Granville charge. H. H. Cash, Pastor.

# Imperatives OF TEACHING

**BE INTERESTING!**

**BE THOROUGH!**

**BE PREPARED!**

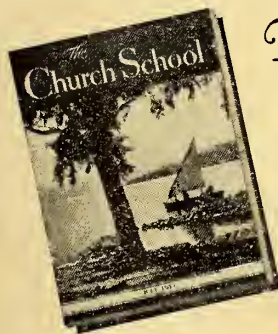


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## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### THANKSGIVING

By Clarence Edwin Flynn

O God, thou hast been good beyond all power  
Of thought to comprehend or words to say.  
We have had seedtime, sun and shade and shower,  
Harvest, and all that blesses life's swift day.

I thank thee for it all, inadequate  
Though my words be to that unfailing care  
Which holds the world together soon and late,  
The love that follows always, everywhere.

Yet for one thing I offer special praise,  
That in the overwhelming multitude  
Of benefits that bless my earthly days,  
Thou hast not let my heart lose gratitude.

### "MAKE HOMES CHRISTIAN," SAYS BRITISH QUEEN

The World Outlook for November has the following from Queen Elizabeth of England in a recent broadcast. The Queen says: "It does seem to me if the years to come are to see some real spiritual recovery, the women of our nation must be deeply concerned with religion, and our homes is the very place where it should start. It is the creative and dynamic power of Christianity which can help us to carry the moral obligations which history is placing on our shoulders. If our homes can be truly Christian, then the influence of that spirit will assuredly spread like leaven through all the aspects of our common life, social, industrial and political."

### PASSING OF MRS. STARNES

After an illness extending over three years, Mrs. George H. Starnes passed away at her home, 851 Haywood Road, West Asheville, Tuesday, November 9, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Starnes was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hackney of Asheville. She was born in Yorkshire, England, and came with her parents and other members of the family to America in 1839, and since that time the Hackney family has lived in Asheville. Mrs. Starnes was a charter member of the Calvary Baptist church of West Asheville, where she was former president of the Woman's Missionary Society, and teacher of the Phebean class. She was interested in community activities and was particularly devoted to the work of her church, of which she was a consistent and faithful member. Her funeral was conducted on Thursday afternoon at Calvary Baptist church, with her pastor, Rev. J. B. Grice, and Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of Central Methodist church, officiating, and her body was

interred in Riverside cemetery. She is survived by five sons: Messrs. Geo. H. Starnes Jr., Bert Starnes, Charles Starnes of the Navy, stationed at Camp Perry, Va., Glenn Starnes of the Army Transport Command, stationed in India, and Rev. Nane Starnes, pastor of West Asheville Baptist church; three brothers, Messrs. W. H. Hackney of Greenville, S. C., George L. Hackney of Asheville and Percy Hackney of Hialeah, Fla.; and four sisters, Misses Kate Hackney, former missionary to China, Nell, Minnie and Amy Hackney. Our deepest sympathies are extended to the loved ones.

### MISSION STUDY, MAIN STREET CHURCH, GASTONIA

From Mrs. James W. Atkins we have the following report of interesting mission study meeting held in Main Street church, Gastonia, recently. Seventy-five women were present, representing Main Street, Dallas, and Mt. Holly Methodist churches, St. Mark's Episcopal and Holy Trinity Lutheran churches. The event was sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Main Street church, with Mrs. J. W. Payne, conference secretary of missionary education and service, as the teacher. The class opened at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. James W. Atkins conducting the devotional, which was followed by prayer by Rev. W. O. Goode of Mount Holly. The text book by Kenneth Miller, "We Who Are America," was used as the study. Mrs. Hester J. Sawyer, mission study secretary of the district, presided over the meeting.

A noon luncheon was served in the church dining room, where tables had been decorated with yellow pumpkins overflowing with purple grapes, autumn leaves and colorful squash, and yellow tapers burning in crystal candlesticks. Grace was said by Mrs. George S. Brown and a salad and sandwich lunch was served.

### CELEBRATION OF FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Members of the former Woman's Missionary Council of the M. E. Church, South, associated with Mrs. J. W. Perry in the work of the council during her successful term of service as council president, and to her friends in the Western North Carolina conference, will be interested in the following item from The Christian Advocate of November 11:

"Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Perry were given a surprise reception by ministers of the Chattanooga district of the Holston conference on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Dr. Perry before his retirement last year had served as pastor of many of the largest congregations in the conference and as superintendent of the Chattanooga the board of directors of Scarritt Col-

lege, where a chair of Christian Social Relations was endowed in her honor in 1939." Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Perry.

### WORLD COMMUNITY DAY OBSERVED

Approximately 300 Asheville women of all denominations attended the observance of World Community Day at Central Methodist church Thursday, November 11. The Asheville program was a part of a nation-wide observance by an interdenominational group composed of ten million women.

Principal speakers of the day were Mr. Charles K. Robinson, editor of Asheville Times, Mrs. R. H. Latham and Mrs. J. B. Hipps. The program opened with a welcome by Mrs. Fred Thomas, president of the Interdenominational Union of the city, followed by vocal selections by Mrs. Guy White, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Plummer. The worship service of the morning was under the direction of Mrs. J. T. W. Stewart, Mrs. Gibson Packer, Mrs. George Pennell, Mrs. Harold Tyer, Mrs. McLeod Patton and Mrs. Martin Stevens. "Economic Interdependence and World Order" was the subject of the talk by Mr. Robinson; that of Mrs. Latham was on "The Price of War and the Price of Peace," in which she said "the women of this country can seal the idea of permanent peace if they do not belittle their power. I am enough of a believer in women and what they can do to think that they can get what they work and pray for." Unity of purpose is winning the war for the United States because these nations have forgotten their differences for the sake of that larger thing—human freedom.

"Promises Are Not Enough" was the subject of the talk by Mrs. J. B. Hipps, who stated, "Two promises of the dawn of a new world have appeared: the Moscow agreement and the United Nations relief rehabilitation pact.

Of a group of ten million Christian women we must see that promises are followed by action. As Christian men and women we have only one yard stick by which to measure any proposal for a new world: Will it lift men, women and children of all nations and races nearer to God?

The yard stick must be applied to political, economic and social plans for rebuilding the world, and we must each personally seek and find the price that we are to pay, for putting the plan in effect—the total commitment to Christ and his way."

Representatives of all Protestant cluding some from negro churches and cluding some from negro churches, and a group from Allen Home School. Mrs. Preston Thomas was chairman of arrangements for the event.

A mother warned her young daughter not to approach a strange dog that came wandering down the sidewalk.

"He doesn't know you, dear, and he might bite you," the mother explained.

The youngster solved this problem without much trouble. She went up to the visitor and announced:

"My name is Florence Mae Brown, doggie."—Boston Post.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### AN ACROSTIC

S—Service each member should seek.  
E—Endeavor to strengthen the weak.  
V—Vigilance our pledge to keep.  
E—Effort 100 per cent to make.  
N—Nothing too great to undertake.

K—Keys these doors to unlock.  
E—Every member should take good stock.  
Y—Your thoughts, time and money 'twill take.  
S—Society of Christian Service is wide awake.

Editor's note: The above acrostic on the Seven Keys to Progress was written by Mrs. Mary Weatherly of Rich Square and was read at the recent meeting of Northampton zone. It is shared with us by Mrs. Henry Mad-drey.

### A QUIZ WILL HELP INFORM

Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president Woman's Division of Christian Service, has issued an appeal to every member of the WSCS to order and study the Third Annual Report of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. An interesting quiz has been prepared on this report, which would make a most interesting, entertaining and informative program for the local society if put on by well qualified persons. The annual report is 35 cents per copy and the quiz is free. Both may be obtained from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

### PLEDGES AND GIFTS

A recent letter from Mrs. V. F. DeVinny, executive secretary Woman's Section, Joint Division of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church, states that the third quarter's reports failed to measure up in many conferences. "Doubtless," writes Mrs. DeVinny, "there was little cessation of work in any conference during this period and the slump in figures may be charged to failure to report. However, it is not too soon to begin urging the importance of full and complete last quarter and annual reports. They are so important!"

And that is exactly what your conference president, your conference corresponding secretary and each of the other members of the conference executive committee is doing: urging that every effort shall be made to promote the work of every department in the WSCS during this last quarter of 1943 and that reports of activities and achievements be sent each respective district secretary and each conference officer not later than January 5, 1944. If the work of the great missionary enterprise of The Methodist Church is to continue to go forward, each member of the WSCS must do her part in seeing to it that pledges to missions are paid in full by December 31. We

urge that no funds shall be left in local treasuries at the end of the year, but that all shall be sent for missions. We heartily recommend that baby, youth and adult life memberships be given for Christmas gifts this year. Life memberships serve a twofold purpose: honoring the recipient and giving additional money for the cause of missions.

### TWO COMMITTEES MEET

Plans for the Southeastern Jurisdictional conference to be held at Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, on February 24-26, 1944, and the annual meeting of the N. C. Conference WSCS, scheduled to meet in Wilson during March, 1944, were two of the items discussed at a joint meeting of the N. C. Conference WSCS conference administrative and finance committee which was in session in Raleigh on November 10. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, conference president, who presided; Mrs. S. S. Holt, Graham; Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh; Mrs. B. F. Boone, Fairmont; Mrs. A. M. Gates, Durham; Mrs. G. E. Walters, Burlington; Mrs. R. B. Hooker, Kinston; Mrs. D. S. Coltrane and Miss Mary Gardner, Raleigh.

### TOWN HOME PUBLICIZED

While sitting at the desk preparing copy for this week's issue of the N. C. conference woman's page, the attention of your editor has just been called by someone in an adjoining room to a broadcast in progress over the NBC. It was the daily wartime personality given so convincingly each morning by Robert St. Johns, noted news commentator. Mr. St. Johns related in stirring terms the original and present activities of Soldiers' Town Home in Fayetteville, the result of a vision of Mrs. Florence Highsmith and the enthusiastic support of Mrs. Ruby Chandler and other citizens of Fayetteville. At this home each day come hundreds of soldiers stationed at Fort Bragg, and there they find all the comforts and joys of home life to break the monotony of camp life.

That the service men are appreciative of these privileges is evidenced by the frequent visits of those at Fort Bragg and grateful expressions in letters from those who have been transferred to other camps or to battlefields and from parents of many of the boys. It has been the privilege of some WSCS in N. C. conference to have a share in the activities of Town Home by sending needed supplies of cookies, etc. Perhaps this reminder will stir some immediate action in sending additional cookies to Town Home, in an effort to keep the cookie jar replenished at all times. Many societies are not in or near defense areas, therefore this opportunity to help Town Home should make a special appeal to these.

### WARREN ZONE MEETS

The fall meeting of Warren zone, Rocky Mount district, was held in the Macon Methodist church on October 28. Seventy-seven women were present, all societies in the zone being represented with the exception of three. Mrs. E. R. Clegg, Warrenton, zone leader, presided.

The topic for the day was "Deeper Fellowship with God." Participating on the program were Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, New Bern, conference president, who was principal speaker; Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Conway, district secretary; Mrs. Bradley of Littleton; Mrs. J. C. Burwell, Mrs. John Dameron and Miss Josephine Dameron, all of Warrenton, and Mrs. Nowell of Macon.

Luncheon was served by members of the Macon society. An invitation from the Tabor society for the spring meeting to be held in that church was accepted.

### AN INGATHERING

Mrs. Jesse Snead, Laurel Hill, writes: "Snead's Grove church on Laurel Hill charge had a most successful ingathering on Wednesday, October 27. The women of the WSCS and others in the community prepared a supper which was enjoyed by more than 200 people.

Immediately following the supper there was an exciting auction sale of four quilts which brought a total of \$200; home made cakes, canned vegetables, jellies, fancy pieces, nuts, fresh vegetables, flowers, grain, chickens and a pig. Several bales of cotton were sold later. Dish towels, aprons, pot holders and a bird house which were made last summer in vacation church school were sold, the bird house bringing \$6. The church will receive more than \$1200 from the ingathering and the money will be reserved for the time when a church hut may be built. The church budget had been paid in full before the ingathering."

### USING GOD-GIVEN TALENTS

In the heart of the Belgian Congo a young physician faithfully ministers to the physical needs of thousands of African men and women. This medical missionary was offered a fabulous salary to give up his work and become a member of the staff of a large hospital. In this position his salary would have been at least doubled eight times the salary he receives as a missionary. But this young man has taken it upon himself to use his knowledge and skill in saving the lives of the people of Africa. He is a "ten talent" man who is making full use of his talents. The hospital which operates under his direction treats more than two thousand patients each year. Other hospitals have stemmed out of the hospital which he directs. Thus, the influence of this young doctor reaches literally multiplied thousands of African people with a healing ministry.—Widening Horizons.

Our bodies cannot live without inhaling the air of this world, nor can our souls live without inhaling the air of the eternal world. Prayer is the soul's respiration.—Luthardt.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### NONE TO LET

We have many requests for children. Inquiring friends from far and wide want to know if we have children to let out for adoption. To those requesting infants we state that we do not enroll children here under two years of age. To those requesting older children we state over and over again that practically all of our youngsters have friends or relatives who have requested that such children be not let out for adoption. The few children we have who seem not to have any relatives have adopted The Children's Home as their home and like to cling to it. Only in the fewest instances have we gone through the long process necessary for the legal adoption of children. The Children's Home provides for long time care of children and is not assuming the role of a receiving station for further transmittance of youngsters.

### FAMILY WELFARE

We are not only in the child welfare business but in the family welfare business. We like to keep children whose home has been broken up together just as long as conditions will permit. One of the most fruitful products of our care of children is the holding together of family cleavages. Our children love to know that they have one another to love and to provide for. Within a few days a family of five children will be coming to The Children's Home to live. They have been waiting since June to gain admission here. Other families are yet on the waiting list.

### FOURTEEN SERVICE YEARS

Miss Eva Harbour, who has been a talented and effective member of our working staff for the past 14 years, 13 of them as home mother at the baby cottage, has recently married and has left us to join her husband. Miss Harbour, now Mrs. D. W. Vaughan, the daughter of a Methodist minister in the Virginia conference, has been outstanding in her understanding of little children. We shall miss her very much. In her stead has come Mrs. Helen Eldridge, a young widow who has been a most successful nurse in the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital at Elkin, both before her marriage and then after the death of her husband Mrs. Eldridge gives every promise of talented service to our pre-school age children.

### THE FIGHTING BOYS

Many of our enlisted boys visit us from time to time. Until recently most of these visits came from the boys in camps. Now we are beginning to have visits from our boys who have been

in combat duty, among them being James Walton, who was on the cruiser Pensacola when it two times engaged the enemy in the Solomon Island area. James, whose assignment was to flood the magazines and stop the leaks in case of need, likes to tell how the Pensacola gunners sank three Japanese cruisers, and then, on having received the full force of a torpedo attack, managed to keep afloat until limpingly it reached port to be dry-docked, repaired and out for service again.

### THREE DISTRICT MEETINGS

Following visits to five other district set-up meetings, this scribe visited three very successful district meetings last week, the Winston-Salem, the Thomasville and the Greensboro district meetings. Each of these meetings was well attended and very purposeful. Dr. C. C. Weaver had an all day meeting for the Winston-Salem dis-



Far friends near to him

trict, as did Dr. S. W. Taylor for the Thomasville district. Both of these meetings were very enthusiastic. Superintendent Hayes shortened his meeting into one session, the district stewards meeting separately for part of the morning session. The Children's Home interests received due consideration in these three important meetings.

### THE NEW DISTRICT

It will be recalled that the Elkin district has been largely absorbed by the Winston-Salem, Statesville and Marion districts. The former High Point district has transferred most of its former holdings into the new Thomasville district giving up the High Point area to the Greensboro district and receiving Davie county from the Elkin district. While the new Thomasville district does not have a large city in it, it has the most members of any district in the conference, according to Rev. L. F. Tuttle, pastor of Main Street, Thomasville. This new district, composed of the Methodist churches in Randolph, Ravidson and Davie counties, will continue its good work under the leadership of Supt. S. W. Taylor. No one need have any uneasiness about the assertiveness of the new district.

### A MOVING MORALE

District Supt. J. S. Hiatt has forwarded us a mimeographed sheet listing 14 definite objectives for his district's attainment. Also is presented with definiteness all the financial askings from the pastoral charges in the district. One can get a complete understanding of what "the men of the Statesville district can do for the Mah of Galilee" by a study of this exhibit. Even better than the printed page listing the total program of work is the fineworking morale one can readily feel in meeting with the Statesville district brethren.

### BILLY BOY

The picture in the middle of the page is that of Billy Adkins, seven years old and in the second grade. Billy, along with Wayne and Margaret, older brother and sister, is a happy member of our family. This lovable lad is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Reed's Chapel on the Murphy circuit, in the extreme southwestern corner of the conference, Mrs. Clifford Monroe being the correspondent.

### THE JOY BELL

The Children's Home joy bell is ringing again. It rings every time a congregation pays its basal Children's Home apportionment. Those pulling the cord during the past week are herewith listed with their pastors. Kindly join us in grateful thanks:

Friendship, Mount Pleasant - Cold Springs circuit, Rev. L. S. Furr.

Ebenezer, Belmont, Rev. R. H. Stamey.

Oak Forest, North Forest, Rev. R. C. Nimon.

Hopewell, Catawba circuit, Rev. A. G. Lackey.

West Jefferson, Rev. John S. Jordan.

### THE CHILDREN'S REQUEST

Anticipating requests from sponsors as to what their chosen children would like to have for Christmas, our youngsters have voted to encourage their sponsors to forward them war savings stamps instead of any other Christmas gift. The youngsters understand that it is now more difficult to purchase commodities and also that it is more serviceable and patriotic to invest in war savings stamps. Our friends are therefore encouraged to remember their children in this way. Many of our youngsters have accumulated stamps to such an extent as to purchase twenty-five-dollar bonds and are very proud of their purchase and of their contribution.

### THE FURNACE BOYS

Cold nights have brought into the foreground the importance of the services our furnace boys render our family. In a meeting with the boys yesterday a firm purpose was registered for keeping the stokers filled and the cinders and ashes out of the fire-boxes. Early in the morning and late in the afternoon the boys visit their furnaces and perform their functions, thus giving another instance of the dependability of boys.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### QUILTS

Recently several friends and societies of Christian service have sent us nice quilts, which are sincerely appreciated. This cool weather reminds us of the approaching winter and we want to keep our children snug and warm. I feel confident that other friends and societies will send us cover for the cold winter nights that lie just ahead of us.

\* \* \* \*

### CONFERENCE

Dr. E. L. Hillman and the First church at Rocky Mount entertained the North Carolina conference royally. I did not hear one word of complaint from any source. On the other hand, I heard a great many expressions of appreciation for the gracious hospitality extended to pastors, delegates and visitors. I had the pleasure and privilege of being guest in the home of Mrs. Kate Aycock, a prominent member of First church. Dr. F. W. Paschall, pastor of Trinity church, Wilmington, shared with me the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Aycock.

\* \* \* \*

### AN UNUSUAL OCCASION

On Thursday morning of conference week in Rocky Mount Mr. and Mrs. Graham McLeod invited 16 ministers and laymen to an eight o'clock breakfast in their lovely home. Bishop Purcell, members of his cabinet and others, enjoyed together a wonderfully fine breakfast. The fellowship was ideal. I do not think I have ever enjoyed a better breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod are from Raleigh; Mrs. McLeod is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dillon of Raleigh. Invited guests were graciously received by Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dillon.

\* \* \* \*

### OYSTER ROAST

Mr. J. C. Braswell, president of the Planters National Bank and Trust Co. of Rocky Mount, gave an oyster roast to more than 40 members of the conference on Wednesday night of conference week. For years Mr. Braswell has treated many of his friends to an oyster roast during the week of the conference. To say that those who were invited on these occasions enjoyed the oyster roasts immensely is putting it mildly. I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Braswell, who is president of the board of trustees of the

Methodist Orphanage and does many fine things in a quiet, unostentatious way.

\* \* \* \*

### ORPHANAGE APPORTIONMENT FOR 1943-44

The Commission on World Service and Finance recommended 7 per cent for Orphanage apportionment for the ensuing conference year, and the conference adopted the report. The recommendation is as follows: That an apportionment of an amount equal to 7 per cent of the total amount raised by the charge in all departments for the previous conference year be made to all charges within the conference; the following items to be deductible:

(a) Funds raised and paid on buildings, repairing, paying interest and debts on church and parsonage property.

(b) All special gifts for building or endowment purposes made either by the local church or the orphanage.

All orphanage specials except that raised by the Woman's Society of Christian Service are to be credited on this 7 per cent asking.

\* \* \* \*

### GRATITUDE

The Methodist Orphanage feels profoundly grateful to the North Carolina conference for giving us a balanced budget. The past conference year paid 99 per cent of its Orphanage apportionment, which is the finest record that has ever been made. For the past two years we have operated on a balanced budget. Not a single appeal has been made to any of the churches or church schools for specials to supplement the 7 per cent Orphanage apportionment. It is true that a number of church schools, of their own accord, have taken free will offerings on fifth Sundays, for which the church received credit on its Orphanage apportionment. Since the conference is providing adequate support for the Methodist Orphanage, thus relieving me of the responsibility of raising from thirty to forty thousand dollars in specials each year, my hands are free to devote my entire time to the internal workings of the school. I feel confident that we are going to obtain far better results in the training of our boys and girls since I do not have to worry over finances. I want to assure our preachers and church members that no effort is being spared to operate the home just as economically as possible.

### SPEEDY

Bert Swor, the famous minstrel man, related this story of a conversation he overheard in Fort Worth some years ago. Two negro men were discussing the subject of speed.

Said one of the darkies: "You claims you is fast! You says you's so fast folks calls you Speedy! Jest how fast is you, boy?"

"I'll tell you how fast I is," replied the other. In my room dere's jest an 'lectric light, and it's forty feet frum ma baid. When I'se undressed I kin walk over to dat 'lectric light and turn it out and git into baid and be all covered up befo' de room gits dark." —Greenville (S. C.) News.

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms.

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## W. N. C. Conference Board of Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary  
MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. AGNES E. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director Youth Work  
Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### CARAVAN REQUESTS

Quite a few requests have already been received for a youth caravan next summer. Any others wanting the caravan are asked to make written request immediately, as we need to know whether to plan for one or two teams.

### DISTRICT DIRECTORS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

These persons who serve as district directors of Christian education from year to year render an invaluable service to this cause in our conference. Without their assistance the program of the board of education would be greatly handicapped. District directors are chosen by the executive secretary in consultation with the district superintendents. Certain changes are inevitable after annual conference each year. Those leaders for children's work, youth work and adult work for the year ahead are as follows:

#### District Directors of Children's Work

Miss Kate Crowell, 321 W. 10th Street, Charlotte.  
Mrs. F. H. Cunningham, Gastonia.  
Mrs. O. D. Nelson, 904 Magnolia St., Greensboro.  
Miss Ruth Bolick, Rutherford College.  
Mrs. W. P. Moore, N. Church Salisbury.  
Mrs. G. Weaver Mann, Newton.  
Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, Waynesville.  
Mrs. J. C. Mason, 911 S. Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem.

#### District Directors of Youth Work

Rev. C. Moody Smith, 163 Beaverdam Road, Asheville.  
Rev. Paul Duckwell, Dilworth church, Charlotte.  
Rev. Robert H. Stamey, Belmont.  
Miss Hollyce Highfill, Box 1193, Greensboro.  
Mrs. Connie Cope, Rt. 2, Morganton.  
Mrs. Agnes E. Kirk, Box 828, Salisbury.  
Miss Nell Webb, First Church, Lenoir.  
Rev. Wilson Nesbitt, Denton.  
Rev. V. A. Morton, R. 1, Canton.  
Miss Brona Nifong, 600 West St., Winston-Salem.

#### District Directors of Adult Work

Rev. H. Grady Hardin, Black Mountain.  
Rev. James E. Rink, Paw Creek.  
Rev. James B. McLarty, Belmont.  
Rev. Rollin P. Gibbs, Rt. 1, Liberty.  
Rev. Sam B. Moss, Avondale.  
Rev. A. J. Clemmer, Jr., New London.  
Rev. E. H. Lowman, Hiddenite.  
Rev. G. E. White, Archdale.  
Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, Sylva.  
Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, 639 S. Green St., Winston-Salem.

These directors are chosen because of their interest in and their qualifications for the work. Workers in local churches are requested to get acquainted

with these persons and to use them in their activities during the year.

### PINE GROVE TRAINING CLASS

Immediately after conference, Byron Nifong arranged for the class on The Meaning of Methodism to be taught by Reid Wall at the Pine Grove church. Thirty-nine people enrolled for this class and enjoyed the leadership of Brother Wall for five nights. Similar classes can be arranged for any church desiring this type of study.

### EAST END, GASTONIA

Brother A. W. Lynch began the new year with a class in Music in the Church, taught by James B. McLarty. A carefully selected group of people took this class in an effort to improve their congregational singing and to enrich the musical contribution to all worship services. James McLarty and several other persons in the conference are well qualified to render this type of service. Classes can be arranged to meet the needs of either the small church or large church.

### SUBDISTRICT NEWSPAPERS

Does your subdistrict Youth Fellowship have a paper? Several of our subdistricts do, and would like to exchange papers with other groups. If you will send us the name and address of your editor, at some future date we will be glad to publish the list on this page so that it will be available for all who wish it. Send your editor's name to Miss Leona Morgan, Box 828, Salisbury. Miss Morgan is editor of the Rowan county paper, The Herald.

### REVEREND WALTER TOWNER

Rev. Walter Towner, director of the Youth Department, General Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., was in Charlotte this past week end for three meetings. Saturday evening, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock he met with a group of district directors, subdistrict officers and adult counselors, and other key leaders in youth work from the Charlotte, Gastonia, Marion, Statesville, Winston-Salem and Salisbury districts. An informal discussion was held of plans for the youth work in the months ahead, with special emphasis on youth's part in the crusade for world order. Our leaders in youth work are most fortunate in having this opportunity to discuss their plans with Mr. Towner.

On Sunday afternoon, November 14, at 4:30 p. m., Mr. Towner spoke at a large youth rally at the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. for the young people of all denominations of Charlotte and vicinity. His subject was "Youth's Stake in Vital Christianity."

Sunday night at 7:45 at the First Methodist church was held a Methodist youth rally, with Mr. Towner speaking on the general subject of "A New World Order."

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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### Now Many Wear

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EUGENE J. COLTRANE, President



## N. C. Conference Board of Education

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MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, St. Pauls, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We had a statement on our page in the Advocate two weeks ago about the Christmas gifts our Methodist youth are giving this year to the Gila River Relocation Center, Rivers, Arizona, for the children and youth in this center. Our conference accepted 250 gifts as its quota. To date we have received reports from youth departments accepting the responsibility of getting a total of 60 of these gifts. We would like for other departments to make their reports right away so that we may be assured that our quota of 250 gifts will be accepted. We are asking each group that will agree to send gifts—any number from one on up—to notify Mrs. L. C. Vereen, Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C., the number of gifts each youth fellowship plans to send. Do this right away. The gifts are to be mailed to Rev. Y. Tauda, 28-9-D, Rivers, Arizona, by November 20. (If some gifts are mailed later, they will be acceptable. We hope, however, that our quota of gifts will be mailed by November 20).

The following churches have accepted quotas:

Person circuit, Oak Grove church, 25 gifts.

Newport, 20 gifts.

St. Pauls charge, 10 gifts.

### YOUTH ASSEMBLIES

In spite of the difficulties involved in transportation this past year we had the largest attendance at our Louisburg assemblies in the history of these assemblies. The two senior assemblies and the two intermediate assemblies enrolled approximately 750 young people and 75 adult leaders. It was necessary to return more than 200 applications due to lack of facilities to take care of a larger number. The assemblies were self-supporting, and with the refund from our Methodist youth fund we now have a balance of more than \$1,000 in our youth assembly fund.

### Methodist Youth Fund

We are glad to note an increase in the amount contributed to the Methodist youth fund during the year. \$1182.37 has been paid to our treasurer and since an equal amount goes to the Woman's Society of Christian Service the total given to the youth fund has amounted to \$2364.74. Thirty per cent of the amount paid to our treasurer goes to the support of the youth program in our conference.

### Youth Caravan

This year one of the national youth caravans served in seven areas in our conference. Reports from the places served indicate that fine service was rendered by the caravan team. This project seems to have proved itself and should become a permanent part of our youth program.

### Youth Activities Week

Youth activities weeks were carried out in many churches of our conference this past summer. In several places our Methodist young people have joined in community youth weeks that have meant much to all youth in the communities. This seems to be one of the most significant pieces of work which we can promote at the present time.

### The Christian Education of Adults

The adult work of the North Carolina conference has continued to reveal progress during the year. The splendid spirit of co-operation among the leaders has contributed towards the enlargement of the program to meet the needs of adults. The evidence of our people to do the task at hand can be witnessed in their achievements for the year. The interest of the church in the adult work will continue to demand the prayerful and constructive leadership of all those who are doing the work of Christian education.

### The Young Adult Fellowship

The young adult fellowship assembly was combined with the Christian workers' assembly at Louisburg College this year to meet the needs under which we work. The new conference officers were elected at this meeting. There was a desire on the part of the district directors for a more constructive program. Therefore arrangements are being made for one of the national seminars to be held in the bounds of our conference during the coming year.

### Bible Conferences

Bible conferences have more than doubled this year. It has been a slow process with us, for we have had to train our leadership in the methods and procedure of conducting a Bible conference. We are glad to announce to the church, however, that we now have the leadership among our workers for the task. There is every evidence of a larger growth in the coming year.

### College Work

Five institutions of higher learning are of immediate concern to our board and to our conference—Duke University, High Point College, Greensboro College and Louisburg College within the state, and Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. Your conference staff feels a responsibility for representing these five institutions to the young people of our conference and for rendering any service possible to the institutions themselves. At the last session of the annual conference we made a plea for increased support for the institutions within the state and this increase was granted by the World Service Commission.

### Methodist Student Work

The North Carolina Methodist Student conference met this year at Duke (Continued on page 23)

**FEEL PEPPY!  
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BACKACHE**  
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE



Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some EN-AR-CO and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

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## Good News For Asthma Sufferers

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

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Burns**  
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# Children's



# Storyland

## "I DON'T LIKE GEOGRAPHY!"

By Montgomery Mulford

"I don't like geography!" exclaimed eleven-year-old Anne, the daughter of my best friend. She had just finished some homework, and was now putting away her books before going to bed.

After she had gone, my friend said to me, "I wish there were some way to help Anne to become interested in geography. I like it so much; you do, too—don't you? But perhaps we like it because we have collected stamps."

I smiled at that. "Have you ever tried to interest Anne in stamps?" I asked.

"Not particularly," was the reply.

"If you should, she might become attracted to the hobby. Then you could casually stress the geography the stamps portray. For you know, as well as I do, that stamps picture some of the geographic facts of most of the countries of the world. Rice cultivation in China, wheat and corn raising in Hungary, dairy farming in Denmark, and other things of the sort are pictured in the designs of many stamps."

"That is an idea!" exclaimed my friend, and he promised to get busy.

After this I did not see him for more than a week. Then I called again, and this time I found him and Anne both poring over a small stamp album.

"Come in! Come in!" they welcomed, heartily.

So I drew up a chair at the card table where they sat.

"Anne," said my friend, "has begun collecting stamps, and I am helping her to get well started." He looked at me wisely and I smiled.

"Have you told her that stamps are not merely stickers to glue on envelopes and mail?"

Anne answered my question. "Daddy has been telling me stories about these stamps," she enthused smilingly, "and I have found there are pictures of roses on one of the Bulgarian stamps. Daddy says that means that Bulgaria raises roses to make perfume—at least when she's not at war!"

I was delighted. Already little Anne was learning geography without knowing it. So I said, "Yes, stamps picture geography for us in a very interesting way."

Her father had not yet mentioned geography fearing that the very word might turn her against the hobby. Now that I had mentioned it she looked at me.

"Geography?" she said, suspiciously.

I laughed. "Yes; everyone who collects stamps is on his way to becoming a good geography student, Anne! He finds out all about the world. Can you tell how the people of Canada or Mexico live? Or would you like to know what the people of Brazil or some other land do for a living? Just glance at

## MOTHER

Mother is a little girl who trod my path before me,

Just a bigger, wiser little girl who ran ahead—

Bigger, wiser, stronger girl who always watches o'er me,

One who knows the pitfalls in the rugged road I tread.

Mother is a playmate who will always treat me kindly—

Playmate who will yield me what true happiness demands.

She will never let my feet stray into brambles blindly—

Mother's just a bigger little girl who understands.

Mother is an older little playmate who'll befriend me—

Yesteryear she traveled in the path that's mine today!

Never need I fear a foe from which she might defend me—

Faithful little pal who ran ahead and learned the way!

—Strickland Gillilan.

the stamps from such countries. I'm sure the different pictures will tell you a lot about each one."

Anne looked back at her stamps and began to turn the pages of the album. "Here is coffee on a Brazilian stamp!" she burst out suddenly. "I guess you are right!"

"It's fascinating," I said. "Now look. Next time you have a home lesson in geography come back to this stamp album. Find the stamps you have of the country you are going to study. Examine the stamps. It will be fun to see how much of the geography of that land you can really picture with your own stamps!"

"Well, that sounds interesting!" Anne declared excitedly.

After she went to bed George and I talked for a long while and much was about his daughter. "I was afraid to tie up geography with stamps when talking to her," he said, "but you've turned the trick."

"When a child isn't interested in a necessary subject, I answered, "it is a good idea to find something that may stimulate an interest. Now I am sure Anne will not hate geography any more; and hereafter she will have better and better marks."

This prediction proved true. The experiment was quite successful and Anne was not long in gaining a real

liking for geography, entirely reversing her former stand. Before the year was over she was getting some of the highest marks of her class. She now found the study pleasing because she could work so much of it out for herself in a pictorially interesting manner and not depend, merely, on the pages of a textbook.—National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

By F. J. Worrall

Probably the most primitive bird in the world is the Kiwi, or apteryx, a native of New Zealand.

About the size of a domestic fowl, it lays one or two enormous eggs a year.

It is tailless, practically wingless, and has coarse, hairlike feathers. Though its legs are short, it runs rapidly. It has a short neck and a long bill with nostrils at the tip and it makes sounds resembling the growls of a dog.

Then, in West Africa and Southeastern Asia, we find the pangolins, rarely seen, however, because they are nocturnal by habit and hide during the day.

Absolutely toothless and unable to fight, they baffle their enemies by rolling into a tight ball, encased in impenetrable armor of sharp horny scales which cover them from nose to tail tip. They live on ants which they capture with their long tongues by digging in the soil.

The hyrax or "rock rabbit" is found in Africa, Arabia, and Syria. In superficial appearance it resembles the domestic rabbit; also in size and habits, though it lives in rock places. However, it is believed to be more closely related to the rhinoceros, tapir, and horse because of a similarity in formation of its teeth and feet.

There are many others seldom seen, either because of their scarcity or the fact that they live in inaccessible places, such as the proboscis monkey of Borneo, the spectacled bear of the Peruvian Andes, and the duckbill.

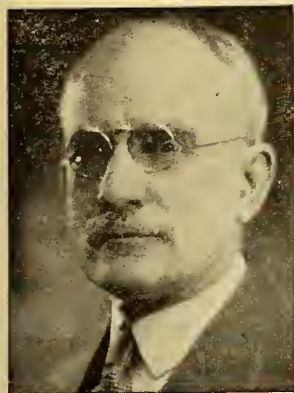
Probably the queerest of all is the duckbilled platypus of Australia, which is a cross between a bird, a mammal and a reptile, in character. It is built for the land and water.

Like the duck, it has web-feet, a beak, and lays eggs. It is the only poisonous mammal in the world. On its hind legs are spurs connected by long tubes to poisonous glands near the thighs. The poison, though apparently seldom used, resembles snake poison.

It has hair and feeds its young from the breast. It has a pouch on the stomach in which the eggs are hatched, and it growls like a puppy.

In spite of its eccentric appearance it is a timid creature. Once captured, it is easily tamed and is found to be quite intelligent.—Our Dumb Animals.





## Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 21

By Rollin H. Walker

### Honesty in All Things

Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 19:11-13; Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Some thieves break into our houses and steal watches, jewelry, and what little money we have. Other thieves come to us during a busy morning and steal our time. Thomas Bailey Aldrich tells how one morning he was just in the mood to compose a sonnet, and he had it half done, when a caller who had really no business with him but was only killing time, came and interrupted his work, and he never again could get into the mood to finish his poem. Aldrich would have preferred the visit of a burglar. Some of the worst thieves in the world are trifling callers who have no errand—they simply come to pass away the time, and those others who camp on us with utterly selfish motives and are veritable "hold up" men.

Then there is the public speaker. An expectant audience comes to be informed and inspired, and he does neither. He steals their time. There should be a special jail to which people are sent who have the impudence to take up the time of an expectant audience without giving them any kind of help or inspiration.

Another type of thief is the non-producing parasite who lives in selfish luxury in a world where people are starving. He is all the time consuming what he did not earn, and what by rights is not really his. Jesus tells about him, how he was clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day, and Lazarus was at his gate full of sores from undernourishment, and finally starved to death. The police did not get the rich man, but God did. And he landed in a place worse than a jail (Luke 16: 19-31).

Jesus, of course, never stopped with a negative command. In the place of the Old Testament's Thou shalt not steal, he puts, Thou shalt give. He commands his disciples to be incarnate gifts. Give to every one that asks thee, says he. That certainly does not mean, Give to every beggar what he demands, for that would often not be a gift but an injury. But give yourself, says Jesus, your sacrificial thought, your ingenuity, your best wisdom, to

help every man who holds out his hand to you. Benjamin Franklin said, The best alms is to help a person no longer to need alms. And that is profoundly true. That often means more sacrifice than giving what they ask. The Christian should be an expert in the fine art of giving. Instead of being a sneak thief he should become a sneak giver. When thou doest thine alms let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth. Society must unite in a combined effort to deliver men from temptation to steal by working out a technique that will relieve unemployment. The writer has in mind a great paper mill that for the time was being run without profit because the Christian man at the head of the corporation preferred to lose some money rather than turn his employees out to idleness.

Great is the punishment of the thief, and great are the rewards of the giver. Give and it shall be given unto you, pressed down, shaken together, shall men give into your bosom. Jesus assumes that if we are his real disciples we will all be rich. We will always have something to give, and it will not be a mere pittance. Jesus was financially very poor, but he had rich gifts to bestow. That will be true of every one of his believing followers. And in proportion as they give they will be enriched by God for more giving. Jesus said, If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you. And that includes power to enrich our fellow men. We will be able to do what Jesus did when he gave thanks for the five loaves and the two small fishes, and lo, there was enough for him and the people who were with him.

Freely ye have received, says Jesus, freely give. That is the great antidote to stealing. When men see others generous they begin to be generous too, and the stealing tendency is counteracted.

You know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, says Paul, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor that ye through his poverty might become rich. Men rich in Christ Jesus are not tempted to steal.

### TIME OUT IN A BUSY LIFE

There never was a busier life than that of Jesus. His whole mission was bounded by three short years. Yet in the morning he said to his friends: "Come apart and rest awhile."

Again when the evening came he went into the mountains apart, alone. He found a place of worship in a world of activity.

—Francis G. Peabody.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.

Rt. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

November 7-21—First Evangelical, Fostoria, Ohio.  
November 23-December 5—Martinsville, Va.  
December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST

Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

## District Superintendent Appointments

### North Carolina Conference

#### DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Alamance, Center, 11	14
Burlington Ct., Mt. Vernon, 3	14
Haw River, 7:30	14
Branson Memorial, 7:30	17
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11	21
Milton, Connally, 3	21
Leasburg, Leasburg, 7:30	21
Andrew's Chapel, 7:30	24
District Missionary Institute and Organization Meeting, Trinity Church, 10	26
Persim Ct., Oak Grove, 11	27
Brookdale, Brookdale, 11	28
Roxboro Ct., Calvel, 3	28
Long Memorial, 5	28
Bahama, Mt. Sylvan, 7:30	28
	December
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11	5
Hillsboro, New Sharon, 3	5
Durham Ct., Bethany, 7:30	5
Trinity, 7:30	7
Calvary, 7:30	8
Mt. Tirzah, Helena, 10	12
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 3	12
Duke Memorial, 7:30	12
Duke's Chapel, 7:30	15
Bynum, Bynum, 2:30	16
Davis Street, 11	19
Mt. Hermon, Friendship, 3	19
Fountain Place, 7	19
Lakewood, 7:30	22
Saxapahaw, 11	26
Swepsonville, 7:30	26
Carr Memorial, 7:30	29
	January
Front Street, 11	2
Orange Ct., Effland, 7:30	2
Duke Memorial, 7:30	4
Graham, 7:30	5
Glen Raven, 11	9
West Burlington, 7:30	9

#### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City

FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
South Camden, Sign Place, 11	21
Elizabeth City, City Road, 7:30	21
Washington, 11	28
Bath, Bath, 2:30	28
	December
South Mills, McBride, 11	5
Moyock, Memorial, 3	5
Hertford, 7:30	5
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1	10
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11	12
Swan Quarter, Saldiville, 3	12
Bethaven, Bethaven, 7:30	12

Wanchese, 7:30	14
Kamakeet, St. Johns, 7:30	15
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30	17
	January
Williamston, Williamston, 11	2
Edenton-Windor, Edenton, 7:30	2
Mt. Freestone, Mount Freestone, 11 and 1	7
Perquimans, Epworth, 11 and 1	3
Creswell, Creswell, 11	9
Columbia, Columbia	9

#### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

H. C. Smith, D.S., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Aberdeen-Vass (Vass), 11	21
Carriage, Center, 3	21
Rockingham Ct., 7:30	21
Parkton, 7:30	23
	December
Mt. Gilead, Hebron, 11	5
Mt. Gilead, 3:30	5
Pinebluff, 7:30	5
Hay Street, 7:30	6
Red Springs, 7:30	7
Per-on Street, 7:30	8
Troy Ct., Lovejoy, 11	12
Troy, 3	12
Raeford, 7:30	12
Glendon, Cool Springs, 11	19
Goldston, 3	19
Stumpy Point, Stumpy Point, 11	19
Manteo, 7:30	19
	January
Laurel Hill, Sneads, 11	2
Ellerbe, Concord, 3	2
Hanlet, 7:30	2
Fayetteville Ct., Salem, 11	9
West End, 3	9
Maxton, 7:30	9

#### NEW BERN DISTRICT

J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Vanceboro, Epworth, 11	21
Oriental, 7:30	21
Seven Springs, 11	28
Goldboro Ct., Ebenezer, 3	28
Grifton, 7:30	28
	December
Atlantic, Williston, 11	5
Morehead City, 7:30	5
LaGrange, Hickory Grove, 11	12
Jones-Trenton, 7:30	12
Ocracoke, 7:30	13
Aurora, 11	19
Panlico, Bayboro, 7:30	19
	January
Dover, 11	2
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 7:30	2
Mt. Olive Ct., 11	8
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11	9
Fremont, Eureka, 3:30	9
Snow Hill, 7:30	9

#### RALEIGH DISTRICT

H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Clayton, Horne Memorial, 8	18
Stern, 11	21
Oxford, 7:30	21
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., White M., 11	28
Henderson, First, 7:30	28
District Set-up Meeting and Institute, Edenton Street Church, 10	29
	December
Clayton, Horne Memorial, 8	18
Stern, 11	21
Oxford, 7:30	21
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., White M., 11	28
Henderson, First, 7:30	28
District Set-up Meeting and Institute, Edenton Street Church, 10	29

#### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

A. S. Parker, D.S., 1516 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Pembroke Parish, Pembroke, 5:30	19
Scott's Hill, Scott's Hill, 11	21
Hallboro, Shiloh, 3	21
Whiteville, 7:30	21
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11	28
Carver's Creek, Shiloh, 3	28
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8	28
	December
District Set-up Meeting and Set-up Meeting, Grace Church, Wilmington, 10	1
Carolina Beach, 7:30	2
Warsaw-Magnolia, Warsaw, 11	5
Garland, Garland, 7:30	5
Wilmington, Grace, 7:30	6
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8	7
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	8
Burgaw, Burgaw, 7:30	10
Tabor City, Lebanon, 11	12
Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo, 7:30	12
Wilmington, Trinity, 8	13
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8	15
Town Creek, Zion, 7:30	17
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11	19
Lumberton Ct., Pleasant Grove, 3	19
	January
Fairmont, Trinity, 11	2
Mayesville, Mayesville, 11	9
Richlands, 7:30	9

## Western North Carolina Conference

#### ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Pisgah Ct., Davis Chapel, 11	21
Asheville Ct., River View, night	21
Aetion Ct., Aetion, 11	28
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, night	28
	December
Rosman, Rosman, 11	5
Euclata, English Chapel, 3	5
Brevard, night	5
Tryon, 11	12

Saluda, 3	12
Hendersonville, night	12
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 11	19
Fletcher, Balfour, night	19
Black Mountain, Vance Street, 11	26
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3	26
Biltmore, night	26
	January
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 11	2
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, night	2
Mills River, Avery's Creek, 11	9
Oakley, Asheville, night	9

#### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	November
Charlotte, Dilworth, 7:30	18
Wadesboro, 11	21
Unionville, Mill Grove, 3	21
Monroe, Central, 7:30	21
Charlotte, Brevard Street, 7:30	22
Hickory Grove, 7:30	23
Charlotte, Belmont Park, 7:30	24
Ansonville, Ansonville, 11	28
Peachland, Harmony, 3	28
Indian Trail-Stallings, Indian Trail, 7:30	28
Charlotte, Wesley Heights, 7:30	29
Charlotte, Central Ave., 7:30	30
	December
Charlotte, Saint James, 7:30	1
Marshville, Marshville, 11	5
Prospect, Trinity, 4	5
North Monroe, 7:30	5
Charlotte, First, 7:30	6
Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane, 7:30	8
Charlotte, Calvary, 7:30	9
Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane (P), 11	12
Weddington, Wesley Chapel, 3	12
Waxhaw, Waxhaw, 7:30	12
Big Spring, 7:30	14
Trinity, 7:30	15
Thrift-Moore's, Moore's, 7:30	15
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30	17
Davidson-Fairview, Davidson, 11	19
Matthews, 7:30	19
Lilesville, Savannah, 11	26
Pineville, Pineville, 7:30	26
	January
Horstead Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Grove, 11	2
Mt. Zion-Huntersville, Huntersville, 7:30	2
Big Spring (P), 11	9
Thrift-Moore's (P), 7:30	9
Trinity (P), 11	16
Asbury-Derita (P), 7:30	16

#### GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 605 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	November
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 11	14
Lafayette St., night	14
Stanley, Stanley, night	15
Trinity, Gastonia, 6:30	16
West End, Gastonia, night	17
Lowesville, Hills Chapel, 11	20
Fallston, Friendship, 11:30	21
Delwood, Kadesh, 3	21
Grace, Kings Mountain, night	21
Cramerton, night	22
Belmont, Park St., night	24
Polkville, Rehobeth, 11	28
Cleveland, Oak Grove, 3	28
McAdenville, night	28
	December
Myrtle, Gastonia, night	1
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 11	5
Ebenezer, 7	5
Mount Holly, 8	5
Main Street, Gastonia, night	7
Central, Shelby, night	8
South Fork, 11	12
Vale, Macedonia, 2:30	12
Lincolnton, First, night	12
Belmont, Main Street, night	15
Cherryville, First, 11	19
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 3	19
Bessemer City, Bethea, 7	19
Bessemer City, Central, 8	19
Kings Mountain, Central, night	22
Rhine Heights, 11	26
Crouse, Landers, 3	26
Bradley, Gastonia, night	26
	January
Dallas, 11	2
Mayto-Smyre, Smyre, night	2
Lowell, 11	9
East End, Gastonia, night	9
Concord-Elbethel, Mays Grove, 3	16

#### GREENSBORO DISTRICT

L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Reidsville, Bethlehem, 11	20
Draper, 5	20
West Market, 11	21
Haw River, 3	21
Bessemer, 7:30	21
Pleasant Union, 7:30	22
First, High Point, 11	22
Lindsay Memorial, High Point, 3	28
Ward Street, 7:30	28

#### MARION DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Marion, First, 11	21
Marion Ct., Providence, 3	21
Marion Mills, Clinchfield, night	21
McDowell, Nebo, 11	28
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3	28
Old Fort, night	28
	December
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11	5
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	5
Bostic, Salem, night	5



Avondale, 11	12
Mill Spring, Bethlehem, 3	12
Pleasant Grove, night	12
Rutherfordton, 11	19
Gilkey, Gilkey, 3	19
Spindale, night	19
Cliftside, 11	26
Broad River, Kislers, 3	26
Forest City, night	26
January	
Morganton Ct., Salem, 11	2
Table Rock, Linville, 3	2
Glen Alpine, night	2
Valdese, 11	9
Drexel, Bethel, 3	9
Morganton, First, night	9

SALISBURY DISTRICT	
R. M. Courtney, D.S., Salisbury, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
China Grove, 11	21
Long St.-Yadkin, Yadkin, 7:30	21
Concord, Central, 11	28
Concord, Forest Hill, 3	28
Concord, Kerr Street, 7:30	28
December	
Landis, Unity, 11	4
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 11	5
Midland, Mill Grove, 3	5
Concord-Epworth, 7:30	5
Norwood Ct., Mount Zion, 11	11
Pfeiffer, Wesley's Chapel, 11	12
Granite Quarry, Bethel, 3	12
Mt. Mitchell, S. China Grove, 7:30	12
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	15
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
New London Ct., Bethany, 7:30	19
Norwood, 11	26
Albemarle Ct., Union Chapel, 3	26
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30	26
January	
Albemarle, Central, 11	2
Badin-New London, New London, 3	2
Albemarle, Main Street, 7:30	2
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 11	9
Roberta, 3	9
Mount Olivet, 7:30	9

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
Andrews, 11	21
Murphy Ct., Tomotia, 2:30	21
Robbinsville, 7:30	21
Delwood, Maggie, 11	28
Clayde, 7:30	28
December	
Bethel, 11	5
Pigeon Valley, 7:30	5
Webster, Speedwell, 11	12
Whittier, Olivet, 3	12
Bryson City, 7:30	12
Crabtree, Finchers, 11	19
Canton, First, 7:30	19
January	
Pines Creek, Pines Creek, 11	2
Pine Grove, 3	2
Morning Star, 7:30	2

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Salem	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
East Bend, 11	21
St. Paul, 3	21
Yadkinville, 7:30	21
Elkin, 11	28
Trap Hill, 3	28
Elkin Circuit, 7:30	28
December	
Dobson, 11	5
Ararat, 3	5
Rockford Street, 7:30	5
Ardmore, 7:30	7
Mt. Tabor, 11	12
Mt. Pleasant, 3	12
Marvin, 7:30	12
Walkertown, 11	19
Morris Chapel, 3	19
Central Terrace, 7:30	19
First Church, 11	26
January	
Danbury, 11	2
Sandy Ridge, 3	2
Walnut Cove, 7:30	2
Rural Hall, 7:30	5
Crews-Sedge Garden, 11	9
Kernersville Ct., 3	9
Maple Springs, 7:30	9

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
Mooreville Ct., night	18
Claremont-Shiloh, Claremont, night	19
Creston, 3	20
Helton, 11	21
Green Valley, 3	21
Moravian Falls, night	21
Hudson, 11	28
Whitnell, 3	28
Grace-Rhodiss, Rhodiss, night	28
December	
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11	5
Union Grove-Zion, Friendship	5
Harmony, night	5
Statesville, Broad Street, night	6
Statesville, Race Street, night	7
Maiden, 11	12
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	12
Catawba, night	12
Olin, 3	18
Lenoir First, 11	19
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	19
Hickory, Bethel, night	19
Granite Falls, 11	26
Hickory, Westview, night	26
January	
Hickory, First, 11	2
Newton, night	2
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11	9
Hiddenite, 3:30	9
Mooreville, Broad, night	9

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT	
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 8 Forsyth St., Thomasville N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
Unity, Fair Grove, F. G., 7:30	18
North Davidson, Canaan, 7:30	19
Randleman Ct., Lebanon, 2	20
Seagrove, Seagrove, 7:30	20
Greer's Chapel, 11	21
Mocksville, Bethel, 2	21
Erlanger, 7:30	21
Archdale, 7:30	24
Pleasant Grove, 7:30	25
Shiloh, Friendship, 7:30	26
Atlanta	29
December	
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	1
So. Davidson, Lineberry, 7:30	2
Why Not, New Hope, 7:30	3
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, 2	5
Randleman First, St. Paul, 7:30	5
Main Street, 7:30	6
Welcome, Center, 7:30	11
West Randolph, T., 11	12
Farmer, F., 2:30	12
Richland, B., 7:30	12
Trinity-Mt. Carmel, T., 7:30	14
Asheboro, First, 7:30	15
Asheboro, Central, 7:30	16
Asheboro Ct., Cedar Falls, 7:30	17
Liberty, First, 11	19
Liberty Ct., S., 2	19
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	19
Linwood, T., 7:30	21
Lexington, First, 7:30	22
Coleridge, C., 7:30	24
Denton, Central, D., 7:30	30
January	
Mocksville, First, 11	2
Davie, 2	2
Farmington, 7:30	2
Advance, A., 2:30	9
Coolmeade, 7:30	9

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN  
ADVOCATE

## BOARD OF EDUCATION Continued from page 19

Memorial church, Durham, with the largest attendance and one of the best programs in the history of the conference. A two-day retreat of student leaders prior to the conference served to pave the way for a most successful meeting of approximately 275 students and leaders. Your executive secretary served as dean of this conference. He is also assisting in plans for the 1944 conference to be held at High Point.

### Methodist Student Day

Twenty-five churches observed Methodist Student Day and contributed \$239.80 to the support of the student loan fund of our church. This is an increase in churches contributing and in the amount contributed to this cause.

### Pastors' School

Our pastors' school was moved this year from Duke University to Greensboro College. The attendance was smaller than in previous years due to limited facilities, but the program was of a very high order and the school itself was considered one of the best in the history of the school.



# For Christmas and the New Year



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As a Christmas or New Year's greeting, The Upper Room within the next few weeks will go from Christian friends to hundreds of thousands of recipients, many of whom will be making the acquaintance of this widely-used book of daily devotions for the very first time.

Mailed in specially designed two-color Christmas envelopes, The Upper Room makes a colorful, joyous greeting that is cherished for its spiritual value as well as for the remembrance.

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Contributions to our Chaplains' Fund are needed to supply additional copies of The Upper Room to a large waiting list in the army, navy and marine corps. Contributors who so desire may designate an individual unit—ship, post, regiment, company, or other group—as recipient. Over 200,000 copies of each issue of The Upper Room are now being supplied free to men in the service through our Chaplains' Fund.

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This year, more than ever before, you can most effectively use The Upper Room for a major part of your season's greetings.

**Price: less than a Christmas card!** Copies of the forthcoming January-February-March issue are ready to be supplied now in lots of 10 or more to one address at 5 cents each, postpaid. For 1 cent each (lots of 10 or more) we will also supply an attractive two-color Christmas envelope in which gift copies of The Upper Room may be mailed or given direct. For 30 cents (foreign, 40 cents) The Upper Room will be sent for one year and the recipient notified by us with an attractive gift card carrying the sender's name. Four-year subscriptions, \$1.00; foreign, \$1.35.

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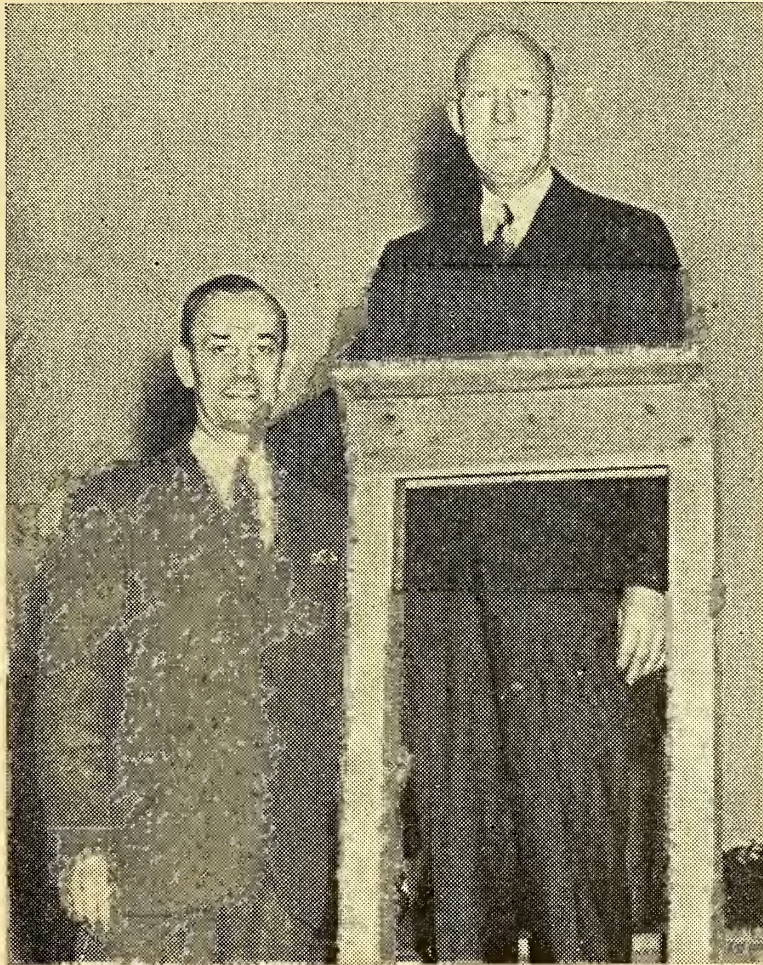
# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943

Number 47

## Bishop Peele Occupying Bishop Asbury's Pulpit at the Virginia Conference



The pulpit was presented to the Virginia Conference at its recent meeting in Roanoke, Virginia, by Rev. E. W. Rawlings, to be kept by the Conference Historical Society as one of the treasured historical objects of Virginia Methodism. Dr. John C. Simpson of Danville, Va., president of the Virginia Conference Historical Society, is shown at the Bishop's right.—Courtesy, The Virginia Methodist Advocate.

—[ See Story on Page Eight ]—



## ENDOWMENT BONDS A DOUBLE BLESSING

U. S. War Savings Bonds given to the Advocate Endowment fund contribute to the security of this Republic and also to the security of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. They help to win this war which is being waged for the peace and security of the world; furthermore, they help to make secure the future of our church paper.

Devoted men are setting the pace of giving for the year. This week we have the following: Rev. William A. Parsons of Pine Bluff, a member of the N. C. conference, is much interested in the future of our Advocate. In forwarding a war bond made to the "Methodist Board of Publication, Inc.," he says, "I want to see the paper perpetuated." Doubtless thousands of others feel the same way.

Mr. J. R. Boyd of Waynesville, for nearly fifty years a subscriber to the Advocate, in sending in a renewal of his paper, enclosed a check also for \$18.75 to purchase a bond to go on our endowment fund. What a fine expression of devotion and lasting desire to help make secure the future of our Advocate! Our grateful thanks to this good and loyal brother.

Another member of the North Carolina conference sends a bond as an expression of his appreciation. Says he: "I have got the paper free during all my pastorates. So I want to help put the Advocate on a solid foundation by helping on with the endowment. I feel sure hundreds of other preachers who have been in the same boat with me will want to do something."

But let it be remembered that we appreciate the small contributions the same as the gifts of bonds. We are anxious for both kinds.

Young Brother J. E. Carter on Milton circuit has made a fine start in his ministry by handing in \$10, saying, "I want to help along a little." So did one of our superannuates, Rev. T. E. Davis, now living in Richmond, as he sent in \$5. After the same fashion was the conduct of Rev. R. N. Fitts, Stonewall, and Rev. A. J. McClelland of Columbia. Many thanks to one and all.

All the above is helping along in securing our two objectives for the year 1944. For with the unanimous approval of the two conferences the North Carolina Christian Advocate has these two objectives:

1. To secure the \$100,000 endowment for the paper.
2. To increase the subscription list to 20,000.

## DOUBLE OBJECTIVE OF ADVOCATE CHALLENGES EVERY ONE

To build up an endowment and to enlarge the present subscription list has a care for the future and also for the service rendered at present. \$100,000 endowment and 20,000 subscribers is a real challenge and furnishes an

inspiration to every one. All can take part and all forward looking Methodists will want to have a part. Some are busy already. Rev. A. R. Bell of Sanford secured \$20 for new subscribers this week. Others are crowding in upon him. War bonds for endowment and checks for new subscribers create enthusiasm in this office.

## HIGH TRIBUTE TO METHODIST ORPHANAGE FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

When I moved to Raleigh in the fall of 1942, it was my privilege to live for some weeks on the campus of The Methodist Orphanage. Here I mingled freely with the children and their adult leaders. From this vantage point I learned more about the spiritual side of the institution than I had formerly known. Capably led by that great and good and understanding friend of children, Superintendent Albert S. Barnes, our Methodist Home is making a great contribution to our church and to our state in the building of a substantial Christian citizenship. Boys and girls trained in our Orphanage give a good account of themselves during their stay on the campus. But that is not all. When they go out into the world to assume the full responsibility of citizenship, the fruits of their moral and religious teachings immediately appear. In the city of Raleigh many of the Orphanage alumni make their home, and they are among our most faithful and loyal citizens, serving well both church and state. In other words, our conference is reaping tremendous dividends in Christian personality for the investment we make in our Orphanage.

Associated with Brother Albert and his good wife Daisy in directing the affairs of the Home is a staff of Christian workers fully devoted to the task before them. I know them—the business manager, the matrons, the teachers, the overseers. Working together harmoniously, they loyally support the superintendent in his sincere effort to make the Orphanage a home of high ideals and abiding Christian influence.

As pastor of these fine people—children and adults—in our Orphanage, I have enjoyed their friendship and loyal support; and I wanted to say these words about them during this Thanksgiving season when all of us church people are remembering the heavenly Father's many blessings to us. With the coming of January, 1944, the Orphanage will have been in operation forty-three years. We want to keep it a great Christian home to serve the fatherless children of the future. A. J. Hobbs.

## THANKSGIVING

### A Little Te Deum of the Commonplace

With hearts responsive  
And enfranchised eyes  
We thank thee, Lord—

For all things beautiful, and good, and true;  
For all things that seemed not good, yet turned to good;  
For all the sweet compulsions of thy will  
That chased, and tried, and wrought us to thy shape;  
For things unnumbered that we take of right,  
And value first when first they are withheld;  
For light and air; sweet sense of sound and smell;  
For ears to hear the heavenly harmonies;  
For eyes to see the unseen in the seen;  
For vision of the worker in the work;  
For hearts to apprehend Thee everywhere—  
We thank thee, Lord.

—John Oxenham.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER  
M. T. PLYLER, *Editors*

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AND  
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943

Number 47

"Patriotism is an unfailing love of country; a loyalty to its institutions and ideals; an eagerness to defend one's country against all enemies; an undivided allegiance to the flag; and a desire for liberty for ourselves and for posterity." How is the above as a definition of patriotism? Has any permanent or important qualification of love of country been omitted?

x x x

Most wives strive to speak in favorable terms of their husbands, especially when they stand in need of flattering words of commendation. But we have just heard of two who were amazingly frank. "Does your husband work?" said one to the other. "Oh, yes, he peddles balloons whenever there is a parade in town. What does your husband do?" "He sells smoked glasses during eclipses of the sun."

x x x

Reports emanating from Washington insists that Donald M. Nelson is angling for a new job. His war production task will end one of these days and he does not desire to return to private business just yet. He seems to like to work for Uncle Sam, perhaps better than for Sears and Roebuck. And who could blame him? Furthermore, he has done a good job with the war board, which should commend him for some other important task if any are available. He appears to have his eye on the task of industrial reconstruction when the war is over.

x x x

We Americans have from the beginning been in a hurry. This has in a large measure accounted for our speedy and admirable progress through the years of our history. But it is unwise to overwork a thing no matter how good. Impatience may become a sin. "To cut corners" can prove disastrous. Let no man glory in his ability to take short cuts, whether it is to "get rich quick" or to outdo a friend or competitor. The long road may after all be the most profitable. God took forty years to get Israel to the Holy Land, because it was necessary for their training.

The liquor situation in the nation is exciting no little attention. Just what will be the outcome of it all no one can tell. Old John has been in the saddle for more than a decade in this Republic, showing but slight consideration for temperance and decency. King Alcohol has been enthroned in Washington and so dominant across the nation that the welfare of the citizens and the care of the boys in the camp could gain slight consideration. Surely the Allied Church League will bestir itself to bring in a better day in North Carolina. Some are becoming aroused.

x x x

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate,  
And never, as people do now,  
Did he note the amount of the caloric count—  
He ate it because it was chow.  
He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat,  
Destroying a roast or a pie,  
To think it was lacking in granular fat,  
Or a couple of vitamins shy.  
He cheerfully chewed every species of food,  
Untroubled by worries or fears  
Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy  
dessert—  
And he lived over nine hundred years!  
—Galt Evening Reporter.

x x x

The Bible has been translated into 827 languages. Four hundred years ago when William Tindale put the Holy Scriptures into English the number was limited to 14 languages. At the end of the eighteenth century the total had reached only 71 but one hundred years later had climbed to 567. According to these figures the number has been increased 260 within the last twenty-five years. To these impressive figures may be added that no book in all the world sells like the Word of God. It is at all times the world's "best seller." In view of such facts why should any sane man or woman lie awake nights trembling for the safety of the Book? Why not instead read it, teach it, and above all practice its precepts?



## Uncertainty May Be a Blessing

NOTHING is so certain as death and taxes the old saying runs. Death, however, has an element of uncertainty that relieves and makes bearable the situation. We are never quite sure of the time of death. Uncertainty belongs to life in this world and also in the world to come. "What and where they be" still remains for the future to disclose.

Fortunate are we that no definite metes and bounds have been set to the "land of somewhere" and that we have no detailed information of that which lies beyond the sunset.

True, we have the home, the city, the many mansions, the happy hunting grounds, the sweet fields of Eden, which make their appeal to the human heart, but all these are simply figures of speech that stand for a reality about which gathers much of uncertainty. This is well. Thus the yearnings of the human heart are met without the embarrassment certain to overtake the finite in its efforts to comprehend the infinite. Blessings gather about uncertainty.

Life is full of the unexpected. This element contributes most to our earthly existence; the unexpected is the larger half of our earthly sojourn. This gives zest to the game of life. The glamour and the glory of youth spring from the vast uncertainty of the years. Did the boy know definitely his lot at sixty, could the girl see her husband at fifty, what would remain to give zest to home? Parents look into the blue eyes that have not yet gained a clear vision of the world and they feel the soft touches of fingers that have not yet gripped the things of earth only to dream and love and hope. How stale and flat and, perchance, crushing would be a clear, definite and complete knowledge of the years to come! The unexpected is about us on every hand and uncertainty belongs to both earth and heaven.

Desire, yearning, aspiring fill life to the brim. Youth gains its charm from the dominance of these elements in the morning time. The past interests little and the present offers no finished product to youth. These things are of concern to age, much inclined to live in the past and to take stock of the contribution made by the years. Youth desires, yearns, aspires. A free field and an open way into the vast unknown in the upward climb makes life for the

young. Young men and young women are daring, full of adventure as they pass into the vast uncertainty of the future years. Here is where the literalist fails and the verbalist breaks down whenever he comes to deal with the soul in its immortal youth. Definite dogmas, fixed forms and Mohammed heavens will not continue to meet the need of yearning, aspiring souls who have felt the touch of that life and caught a vision of Him as he passed into the open heavens.

A future life that is definite and fixed, free from all uncertainty, can not be agreed upon by all men. But the fact of a heaven remains though its characteristics be unknown, and the reach of a man exceeds his grasp as he lives and loves and aspires. Filled with desires and yearnings, satisfied only by the struggles for the desirable in the illimitable unknown he presses on.

## Hog Killing Time on the Farm

WE are not thinking of this present time but of the days "befo de war," when there was no rationing of meat, and regimentation had not yet laid its grip upon various activities of business life. On the contrary, we are thinking of the good old days when in this "land of the free and home of the brave" we could enjoy to the limit our dearly bought American privileges. It was in those days before the rule of packing houses that men whetted their butcher knives and got out early in the frosty morning for the event that promised fresh spare ribs, liver mush and sausage. There were two practices that prevailed. One was to butcher all the hogs at one time and fill the smokehouse without delay. Another rule adopted by some was to butcher one pig at a time at different intervals, which assured fresh pork, golden cracklings to shorten corn bread, and fresh back bones and spare ribs all through the winter months.

Personally we liked best this latter practice even if it required repeated washings of the sausage grinder and several mixings of the sage and pepper to keep the odors fresh and appealing. And we were about to forget the big pots of scrapple that simmered on the stove in preparation for "souse-meat," which is one of the oft forgotten terms of our language now unknown to city bred people. Who would dare say that the former days were not better than these?



## The Open Door of Imperfection

**D**R. ROBERT R. WICKS, dean of the chapel at Princeton, in a recent sermon in Duke chapel at Durham made the point that the "open door which no man can shut" is the door of imperfection. In other words, there is no escape from living this life of ours in an imperfect world. Every one must live his life sustained by a challenging faith in imperfection. A perfect society, a perfect world order, can not come, though Hitler started out to secure such. The door to imperfection remains open. No man can shut it.

No one has ever claimed that our American way is the perfect way. The hope is that it may be made better through and by the efforts of good men and women who are striving to shape and fashion their lives after the pattern of one perfect Man—the Man of Gallilee. He can and does change men so that they are able to become a recreating and uplifting force in making a new heaven and a new earth. The prospect is anything other than rosy. About the hugest aggregations of human imperfections and political vagaries are to be found in Washington on the Potomac. But that is our Washington and the center of our American way which calls for a daring faith in imperfection. We are convinced that this Republic, with all its imperfections, is superior to Hitler's Germany.

It is not well for America to mislead her people and the oppressed nations to think a new and perfect world is in the making when all the hungry among the suffering nations will be fed and all the naked clothed. We do not expect to bring in a Utopia. We are going to live and labor and strive in the midst of all our imperfections for a better world.

## An Advertiser's Tip

**O**CCASIONALLY one runs upon one very brief paragraph that contains a volume. We have come across such a paragraph in an issue of The Watchman-Examiner and it contains a whole volume on homiletics, or the art of preaching. Here it is. Read it, and then read it again:

"Dr. James Black of Edinburgh, Scotland, has written an article for ministers with the foregoing title. He heard an expert in the science of advertising deliver a lecture and he declares that the strong points in advertising are

the strong points in sermon making. The lecturer made five points and these five points are quoted by Dr. Black as follows: 1. 'Do not write something which pleases people in your own business; it is the public you are after.' 2. 'Write intelligent, plain English; do not use technical terms.' 3. 'Do not cram the space with matter; leave plenty of white.' 4. 'Be truthful; catch penny distortion of the facts; always comes to grief in the end.' 5. 'Boost your own community; do not attack your competitors and thus give them free advertising.' What great teacher ever used wiser words on preaching than Dr. Black quotes from this lecturer on advertising? All really great preachers carry out these various suggestions. We make no charge for this lesson in homiletics. We are passing it on, not merely for the sake of preachers, but for the sake of those who listen to their sermons."

## Cordell Hull Honored by Both Houses of Congress

**C**ORDELL HULL when a member of the legislative department of our government made a great record. Senator Simmons, who served with him and knew how to measure the capacity of men in public life, particularly in the work of Congress, pronounced him at the top in either the Senate or the House. But he did not fit into the noisy routine of recent years in Washington. He did his work as Secretary of State but did not have a part in the things that commanded public attention. But when called to Moscow for the most important and apparently difficult task assigned to any man of this generation, he did the job so well that it has commanded universal approval. Both the Senate and the House assembled Thursday of last week to honor this man for service well rendered in a crucial hour of the world's history. And the people of this nation likewise honor him for his services at the Moscow conference.

---

Blessed is the man who can join with Henry Van Dyke:

Let me but do my work from day to day,  
In field and forest, at the desk or loom,  
In roaring market place, or tranquil room;  
Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray:  
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;  
Of all who live I am one by whom  
This work can best be done in the right way!"



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Those who are donating war bonds to our endowment fund will have them issued to "Methodist Board of Publication, Inc." Donors of such are able to get deductions on their income taxes.

Please say in the Advocate that my address is Leland, N. C.—J. C. Harmon, Sr.

The address of Rev. B. A. York for the winter is Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

We hear that people are now saying that to buy war bonds for one's self is to be preferred to buying useless gifts for a friend. This new idea is not entirely without merit.

If any reader wants four copies, "The Church After the War," by Bishop McConnell, for \$1.00, send postal with name and address. Pay when you receive book.—Wm. H. Neese, Todd, N. C.

Rev. Lawrence M. Greenhaw, recently reappointed to the pastorate of Palacios, Texas, has made a good will trip into Mexico, speaking in Spanish to Methodist congregations and addressing various civic and religious gatherings, among them Mexican Rotary clubs on international and good neighbor qualifications.

The committee on Jurisdictional Program and Policy for the Southeastern Jurisdictional conference of The Methodist Church, June 22, 1944, will meet at Atlanta, Ga., November 30. Bishop Paul B. Kern, chairman of the College of Bishops for the Southeastern Jurisdiction, will convene the body.

The Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, using funds contributed by thousands of churches throughout the country, recently cabled \$5,000 for relief purposes in the famine-stricken Bengal area of India. The money will be used by Methodist missionaries already in India to give relief especially to the Christian communities in this section. "This is but a token of our sympathy with the famine sufferers and our desire to do something to relieve them," says Bishop Herbert Welch, chairman of the committee. "I trust we will be able to do more for India in the near future."

The women of the R. O. Lindsay Memorial church, High Point, met Sunday afternoon and organized the Woman's Society of Christian Service. After the officers were elected Mrs. Geo. R. Brown and Mrs. Wilson O. Weldon of the First Methodist church, who met with the group, instructed the officers of their respective duties. Mrs. Brown had charge of the devotional and Mrs. Weldon read a paper on the purpose and plan of the society. The ladies of the R. O. Lindsay Memorial church wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Weldon for their assistance in the organization of the society.—Mrs. R. B. Allen, Sec.

Dr. and Mrs. Hight C. Moore have returned to North Carolina. They were welcomed back in a delightful and heart warming service in the Baptist church house at Ridgecrest Wednesday night. It is good to have them back in the state after having loaned them to the Sunday school board for 25 years. One of the finest features of the welcome party was that it was presided over by Mr. Perry Morgan. It is good to know that he is on the job again after his serious illness.—Charity and Children. We rejoice in the long life of service rendered by this good brother in and through the printing press. For half a century he has been a brother beloved and his labors still continue.

The people of Marshville and this charge have given us a very cordial welcome to Marshville. Fifth Sunday evening in October the churches of Marshville held a union service at the Marshville Methodist church to welcome me. Last Sunday evening the Wingate people did the same thing. The Baptists and the students from Wingate Junior College came to our church. We appreciate every kindness shown us, and pray that we may measure up to our great responsibility in serving these good people.—E. A. Bingham.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, November 19, 1943, Rev. Parker Holmes Hager and Dorothy Bell Bumgarner were united in marriage. The vows were spoken before Rev. T. W. Hager, the father of the groom. The wedding took place in the Love's Chapel Methodist church, on the Webster charge, in Jackson county. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bumgarner, Sylva. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Hager. Rev. Parker Hager is the pastor of the Fines Creek charge of the Methodist church in the Waynesville district.

The Commission on Public Information of The Methodist Church will hold its meeting at Kansas City, Mo., December 3, under the chairmanship of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. The commission maintains headquarters at 150 Fifth Ave., New York City. Dr. Ralph Stooddy is director. Branch offices at 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., Maud M. Turpin, manager, and 740 Rush St., Chicago, Ill., George B. Ahn, Jr., manager. These officers conduct a church-wide news and public relations service for the denomination, making Methodist news available to church and secular press, news syndicates and commentators.

Mrs. Lenora Cranford died Saturday, the 20th, at her home at Pleasant Garden at the age of 92. Before her marriage to A. H. Cranford, she was Miss Lassiter of Randolph county. She leaves one son, J. F. Cranford, former sheriff of Randolph. Two sons, Alex and Lee, died several years ago. Also a daughter, Mrs. Roddy Woodburn, died. Besides there are eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was an aunt of J. O. Elliott of Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott attended the funeral at Pleasant Garden Sunday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. T. F. Higgins, and Rev. H. Dickson of the Baptist church. Mrs. Cranford had been a lay member of the Methodist church from her youth. Her husband died at Pleasant Garden some five or six years ago.

The year has started well at Lindsey Street, Reidsville. The church was painted before annual conference, but since conference the roof has been repaired and painted. Still other improvements are being discussed, and we hope to have them in reality in the near future. The church school is making arrangements to secure new hymn books for the use of the children's department. A new service men's board has been bought by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and on this board appears the names and addresses of the men in the service from the Lindsey Street church. The Youth Fellowship has once again started regular meetings each Sunday evening just before the evening worship service. These meetings had been discontinued for several months due to the gas and tire shortage. During that time the Youth Fellowship held one meeting a month. Interest has been improved with the return to the weekly meetings. The budget of the church has been increased for the new year. Plans are under way for a youth revival in the early part of the summer, and the annual revival will be held the latter part of the summer. We are looking forward to a good year in the work of the Lord's kingdom.

Our grateful thanks to the many who are sending in new subscriptions and renewals to the Advocate.



### MRS. J. B. CRAVEN DIED AT HER HOME IN GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 21

Mrs. Katherine Covington Craven, wife of Dr. J. B. Craven, pastor of West Market Street church, Greensboro, for the last six years, died Sunday evening, November 21, at the parsonage, 2100 West Market street, following an illness that extended over the past six months.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock November 23 in West Market Street church, being conducted by Bishop Clare Purcell of Charlotte, assisted by Reverend E. H. Nease, superintendent of Charlotte district, and Reverend W. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of Muir's Chapel, Greensboro.

These services were both impressive and beautiful. The West Market choir rendered two selections, one at the beginning of the service and another at the close. Reverend E. H. Nease read a selection from the New Testament. Bishop Purcell read selected paragraphs from the Psalms, followed by brief remarks that greatly impressed the big congregation, and then offered a tender appropriate prayer for the stricken family and friends.

Rev. Kenneth Goodson read the poem "Sometime" most effectively, and then pronounced the benediction.

The flowers that filled the organ loft, the pulpit and the chancel were remarkably beautiful. Delegations were present from Duke University, Gastonia, Charlotte and many intervening points. Interment was in the Craven family plot at Old Trinity in Randolph county.

Mrs. Craven was the daughter of the late D. A. and Mary Simmons Covington of Monroe. She received her education at Eufala Female College, Eufala, Ala. On June 22, 1905, she was married to Rev. J. B. Craven, and they had resided in Salisbury, Asheville, Lenoir, Gastonia, Charlotte and Greensboro, where her husband served as pastor of Methodist churches. They had made their home in Greensboro for the past six years, Dr. Craven having been appointed to the West Market Street pastorate in 1937. She was a member of West Market Street Methodist church, and had always been deeply interested in the religious, educational and civic affairs of the respective cities in which she and her husband served.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. J. B. Craven; one son, Lt. (jg) J. B. Craven, Jr., United States Navy, now on duty in the southwest Pacific; one grandson, J. B. Craven, III; four sisters, Miss Mary Covington, Duke University; Miss Evabelle Covington, Salem College, Winston-Salem; Mrs. E. B. Fowler, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. A. M. Secrest, Monroe.

### DR. MASON CRUM URGES PATIENCE

Dr. Mason Crum, professor in the Duke University school of religion, urged patience and tolerance in the approach to the race issue in the South. "I believe in interracial co-operation; we need to sit down together and talk the matter over. We will reach our goals not through antagonism and conflict, not by pressure groups, but through groups interracial in their composition, who have sympathetic understanding the one of the other. It is through this method that we can best do what ought to be done. In those interracial groups, it is my judgment we should first consider the needs of the home, the children, the schools, the churches and agencies for cultural improvement. The South has many white people who would gladly lend a hand to the Negro. There are untapped pools of sympathetic white Southerners. We shall reach our goals through the slow process of education rather than through the tactics of pressure groups. —Council of Church Leader.

### CONDENSED STATISTICS NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE 1942-43

What are the educational statistics, name of institutions, number of teachers, value of property, endowment, indebtedness? Institutions 4, Duke University, Greensboro College, High Point College, Louisburg; number of teachers 598; enrollment 4607; value of property \$31,903,682; endowment \$41,053,036; indebtedness \$196,119.

What are the Orphanage statistics? Orphanage 1; number of children 292; employees 27; operating expenses \$99,420; endowment fund \$318,000; indebtedness none.

What is the number of districts, of pastoral charges? Districts 7; pastoral charges 249.

What is the number of members, how many have been received on profession of faith, how many have been licensed to preach, and what is the number of local preachers? Active members 123,715; non-resident members 26,031; total 149,746; received on profession of faith 3600; licensed to preach 16; local preachers 66.

How many infants, and how many others have been baptized during the year? Infants 889; others 2926.

What is the enrollment in the church school? Children's division 21,844; youth division 22,302; adult division 30,176.

What is the total enrollment reported this year? 90,641.

How many church school pupils were received into the church? 2754.

What amount was raised in the church school on Methodist Student Day, Rally Day, World Service, lesson material, and all other purposes? Methodist Student Day \$424; Rally Day \$1566; World Service \$16,200; lesson material \$48,656; other purposes \$53,071.

What is the number of Woman's Society of Christian Service, and what is the number of members, the amount sent to conference treasurer, and the amount spent for local work? Societies 535; members 20,182; sent to conference treasurer \$52,874; spent for local work \$71,324.

What amount has been raised for Golden Cross? \$8279.

What is the number of our houses of worship, their value, and the amount of indebtedness thereon? Houses of worship 199; value \$8,935,054; indebtedness \$79,338.

What amount has been paid on church indebtedness this year? \$122,451.

What is the number of parsonages, their value, and the amount of indebtedness thereon? Parsonages 241; value \$1,137,388; indebtedness \$31,440; district parsonages 7; value \$74,000; indebtedness \$6000.

What amount has been raised for General and Conference Benevolences? \$95,659.

What amount has been raised for the support of the ministry? For pastors and assistants \$513,134; district superintendents \$33,645; bishop \$10,822; conference claimants \$45,227.

What is the grand total contributed for all purposes from all sources in the conference this year? \$1,595,821.

Respectfully submitted,  
W. Carleton Wilson, Conf. Statistician.

### GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

The Campus Church Relations committee is a vital tie between the long history of friendly relations of Greensboro College and the West Market Street Methodist church of Greensboro.

At a recent meeting of the committee various problems affecting the program of the church and that of the college were discussed. Representatives of the church emphasized the welcome that always awaits Greensboro College girls at the church and the superintendent of the church school, J. Elwood Mitchell, revealed plans that were about complete for materially improving the meeting place of the young people of the church. It was also stressed that girls who wish to work in the church school, thus acquiring valuable experience, will be assisted in finding places.

International students day was fittingly commemorated last week at Greensboro College in a program sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the students association and the I. R. C.

The very fact that three foreign-born students were featured on the program is significant in itself. The meaning and significance of the day was explained by Trudy Enzer, representing Czechoslovakia, Mary Mavronicolas read a greeting from the Greek students, and K. T. Woo expressed the fine spirit and courage of the Chinese students in the face of the most adverse conditions. She also itemized some of the things for which she is most thankful in this country.



## BISHOP ASBURY'S PULPIT PRESENTED TO VIRGINIA CONFERENCE

By REV. E. W. RAWLINGS

Pastor Uzzell's Church, Isle of Wight Charge, Virginia

This pulpit was built for and used in the home of Thomas Uzzell. This house, situated on the direct route from Benn's church to Blunt's Chapel, was the home of William Blunt. We know the bishop often traveled this route from facts he recorded in his journal. It was not like the bishop to pass up the chance to stop over in a home and preach. It seems reasonable to suppose that he often preached in the home and from the pulpit.

Mr. Uzzell was himself a local preacher with a salary of \$10 per annum. The story goes that having a hard time preaching in the homes without a reading stand, he wanted something better for his friend and bishop. It is carefully and simply made after the sturdy manner of that day. It was obviously used many times, for the feet of the preacher have worn the square cross piece quite round on the near edge. The pulpit remained in the home until the last local member of the family died. John Godwin, Sr., remembers going to the home while quite a boy and being told by the family that it was used by Mr. Asbury. When a piece of furniture is kept in an honored place in the same home through several generations it is not likely that they would become mixed up on its origin and who used it. The pulpit was taken from the home to the church where it remained until October 19, 1943.

After the annual conference held on the Isle of Wight charge at Blunt's Chapel, December, 1800, the bishop went home with Mr. Uzzell to rest and preach. The Isle of Wight charge was founded in 1781, just nine years after the first Methodist preacher came to Virginia. Since Uzzell's church, which grew out of these services in the Uzzell home, is 143 years old, the pulpit was built between 143 and 162 years ago. As the story goes, services were held in the home for quite a long time before the church was formed and from the time the circuit was formed in 1781 a conservative estimate would date this pulpit as early as 1790 at least.

Many of the leaders of this church alive until a few years ago, believing the pulpit to be the birthplace of their church, would not consent to the removal of this treasure. The present leaders love the church no less than their fathers, but they believe that this relic is the property of the larger church also. They have therefore commissioned me to bring it to the seat of the conference in the hope that a large number of Methodist leaders might have the privilege of seeing it. They also hope that the bishops present may see fit to use it some time during the conference.

In presenting this pulpit the congregation of Uzzell's church, a church 113 years old on a charge 162 years old, wishes me to say to you that they still have the spirit and zeal of Asbury, and that they earnestly hope that this conference might be the conference to start once again a revival in the land.—The Virginia Methodist Advocate.

## THE THOMASVILLE DISTRICT NEWS

The new Thomasville district met November 10 in the Main Street Methodist church, Thomasville, for its missionary institute and set-up meeting. Dr. S. W. Taylor, district superintendent, gave the devotional address, using for his theme, "Bringing in the Kingdom." He set as a goal for the district 2000 additions to the church for this conference year.

The entire morning session was devoted to missionary emphasis with Rev. Lee F. Tuttle, district missionary sec-

retary, presiding. Mr. Tuttle spoke on the need for more missionary education and cultivation in the church. He presented helpful booklets available to the pastors for free distribution. In a very forceful way he challenged every pastor to teach Bishop McConnell's book, "The Church After the War." The two main missionary addresses of the morning were delivered by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and Dr. J. P. Bartak of Czechoslovakia. Both speakers called for greater missionary zeal. The following people were presented for short talks: Dr. L. B. Abernethy discussed the World Service program of the church. Mr. O. V. Woosley brought greetings from the Children's Home. Rev. W. M. Smith boosted the Golden Cross. Rev. J. W. Braxton announced the spring program of the conference commission on evangelism. Dr. C. C. Weaver was introduced and spoke words of encouragement to the new district.

At the noon hour the Community church served a delicious chicken dinner. The service was excellent—a thing rarely seen these days. This was due to the efficient planning of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Koestline. Brother Koestline and his good wife are "tops" when it comes to handling a crowd of hungry Methodists.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to organizing the district. Mrs. C. C. Weaver met with the women and plans were made to organize the woman's work of the district. Dr. Taylor met with the district stewards and ministers. The following officers were elected for the district: District lay leader, M. T. Lambeth; associate lay leaders, G. W. Allen, Dr. F. L. Mock, and B. C. Brock; district treasurer, J. D. Rose, Jr.; district parsonage trustees, I. F. Craven, J. F. Spruill, George D. Finch, B. C. Brock and Frank McCrary; committee on meeting place of district conference, Rev. M. W. Nesbitt, Mrs. A. E. Brannock, and Mrs. A. H. Ragan; publicity committee, J. E. Pritchard, Walter Lee Lanier, Paul Evans and H. C. Sprinkle, Sr.; committee on nominations, C. O. Kennerly, J. E. Pritchard, P. L. White and F. L. Mock.

At the noon hour the ministers' wives of the district met and organized for the year. Mrs. Lee F. Tuttle presided. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Walter Lee Lanier, president; Mrs. Wilson Nesbitt, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, secretary and treasurer.

## NEW PRESIDENT OF SCARRITT COLLEGE INAUGURATED NOVEMBER 14

Inauguration of Rev. Dr. Hugh G. Stuntz as the fourth president of Scarritt College for Christian Workers (Nashville, Tenn.) Monday afternoon, November 15, culminated a week-end study conference during which the curriculum, aims and objectives of Scarritt College were studied and two buildings were dedicated.

Approximately 50 leaders from a distance, representatives of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension, the board of trustees and standardizing agencies were present, in addition to executives of the denomination's Board of Education, headquarters at Nashville, and local friends of the institution.

The inaugural ceremonies which marked the elevation of Dr. Stuntz to the presidency, as successor to Dr. Jesse L. Cuninggim, president emeritus, took place in Wightman Chapel on the campus and were presided over by Bishop Paul B. Kern, chairman of the board of trustees.

Dr. Stuntz, who brings to the institution a heritage of missionary tradition and more than 20 years of active service on the mission field, is the son of the late Bishop Stuntz and Mrs. Stuntz. For his inaugural address he chose the theme, "Our Mission to the World." Describing war as a "dead end road," he declared that "the purpose to which we must give our highest powers is to co-operate with the living God in building one harmonious world."

"The tasks of rehabilitation," he said, "requires skilled Christian workers. Military victory is not far removed. Into it we are pouring our most precious treasures of men and resources, but only when we move beyond victory to set our pillars of peace and build our structure of world order according to the will of God have we begun the real task of reconstruction."

On Sunday, November 14, two Scarritt buildings, honoring the life and work of outstanding missionary leaders were dedicated. They were the Maria Layng dormitory, erected by alumnae in honor of the late Miss Gibson, first principal of the institution now known as Scarritt College, and the Susie Gray dining hall, commemorating the late Mrs. J. J. Gray, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.



## POST-WAR RELIGION

By Allen P. Brantley

We are hearing much these days about post-war planning. Conferences of various types are being held, discussing plans for living when the war is over. Representatives of various nations are spanning the oceans to sit together and discuss the political implications involved in the after-war period. Economic experts have gone in huddles trying to find a way to use gold and silver to the best advantage in post-war days. The industrial giants of both capital and labor are trying to plan ways and means of survival after the war. Conferences, colloquys and councils are being held continuously with post-war living politically, economically, socially and industrially in mind.

So far none of these proponents have mentioned the part that religion must play in these post-war days ahead. In fact, it is altogether possible that many of them will feel that religion has little or no place in post-war planning. That is what happened after the first world war. General Foch objected to the word of God being used in the Versailles treaty. If we are to escape the tragedies and international blunders of past war planning, then we must consider the vital part religion plays in the life of mankind. Religion has always played an important, yet unassuming role in the life of mankind, yet it is given less consideration than most of the major interests of man.

Therefore if we are to live in peace with each other after this war is over, we must recognize the place of religion in present day society and plan for its continued existence. But what type of religion will we use? What part will it play in our lives? How aggressive will this post-war religion be? How much of our time and our money will we be willing to invest in our religion? Will it be an active and dynamic force in our lives or will it merely be a passive and inanimate affair? Will we use it in times of emergency or will it become a part of our everyday living? Will religion be an abstract principle to which we will adhere with a nonchalant spirit or will it be a vital part of our very life? These are some of the questions we must answer if religion is to become a part in determining a post-war society.

It looks as though the world will be at least partially ready with a post-war program politically, economically and industrially. Will the church be ready with a virile, dynamic and aggressive program for the whole-hearted enlistment of society for the kingdom of God? Will our leaders and followers be inspired with the same enthusiasm to conquer the world for Christ that our boys are to conquer the enemies of mankind and free the world in order that decent society can live their lives in their own free way?

Will our post-war religion accept the challenge of the changing times and conditions which will inevitably follow the war? Will the church feel the need of any change? Are we satisfied with the progress we have made since the last war? Has the church kept pace with the fast changing times? Rather have we not been far too contented to accept the church and sometimes a stereotyped program with a passive attitude in the words of a casual adherent, "What's the use, what difference does it make?" The average church member is too often only a Sunday Christian. He goes to church largely through force of habit, or because he has other members of his family whom he feels a duty to accompany. During the week his mind is absorbed with political, industrial, social and economic conditions of life. These are the four cornerstones of life that take first place in their lives. Our religion is a semi-dormant affair that awakens us out of our spiritual lethargy once or twice weekly, and with many only monthly. We arise and Sampson-like shake ourselves after a week or two of spiritual sleep, dress with a regular Sabbath reluctance, and go to church. It becomes the most trying ordeal of the week and with evident impatience we time the service, with one eye on our watch and the other on the preacher. Should the service go but a few minutes over the proverbial 12 o'clock hour we begin squirming and boiling with indignation because our Sunday dinner may be a few minutes late, or the golf game may be delayed a few minutes on which three or four hours will be

spent. When the service is over the average Sunday Christian rushes out of the church with little or no consideration for a stranger who may possibly be in the same pew. He hurries through the crowd toward the nearest exit grumbling over being a few minutes late, instead of speaking to a stranger, a visitor or some lonely person seeking spiritual companionship.

Will our post-war religious planning be a stereotyped program handed down by some central office? Will we accept it as something pushed off on us or will we with a wholesome enthusiasm work out, plan for, and see through a religious program of activities that will touch every phase of living? Will we be willing to institute and pay for a religious culture that will become a cherished permanent heritage? Something by which we shall be known and something for which future generations will be glad to rise up and call us blessed. But a program of that kind is not handed out for the asking. It means prayer, work, faith, and sacrifice.

## CHAMELEON, THE TURNCOAT

Aside from being a favorite pet with most boys, this little creature is the world's champion turncoat. Nature has endowed it with the power of taking on the color of its surroundings so that it becomes practically invisible. In this way it is protected from snakes and birds which prey upon it. These changes are brought about by layers of cells beneath its transparent skin which contain coloring matter. The cells are under the control of the nervous system and by contracting and expanding produce changes in color.

Another peculiarity of this amazing animal is found in its protruding eyes which, except for a tiny round hole, are entirely covered with eyelids, and the lids move constantly with the rolling eyes. It also has the power to roll its eyes independently in any direction, so that one eye may be focused in front, while the other keeps watch in a backward look. It also has a long tongue which shoots out like lightning, skillfully catching flies on its viscid end.

The most popular variety is about six inches in length with a tail as long again, with which it clings to twigs. The true chameleon, found mostly in Africa and few other places in the Old World, belongs to about fifty different species. The American chameleon, however, belongs to a distinct branch of the lizard family. Though smaller and more active, it has the same remarkable faculty of adjusting its color to suit its need.—F. J. Worrall, in *Our Dumb Animals*.

## WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT MINISTERS' WIVES

The ministers' wives of the Waynesville district met October 4 in a brief business session to elect officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. C. Madison; vice president, Mrs. McLean; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

The group voted to continue the annual Christmas party at Cullowhee early in December.

On November 1 Mrs. J. C. Madison was hostess to the ministers' wives of the district at the parsonage in Waynesville. After the collect was read Mrs. W. L. Hutchins led the devotional. Mrs. Madison outlined some new policies for the year. Wives who were leaving the district were remembered with goodbye cards and gifts. Three new babies of the parsonage homes were presented lovely pictures.

The next meeting will be held at Cullowhee December 4.

Mrs. J. C. Madison, President.  
Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Secretary.

## NO YEAR-IS DRAB

By Leroy Victor Cleveland

There comes no year so drab it has no joy!  
When all is totaled up there's always cheer  
Somewhere along life's way. All souls enjoy  
Some sweets from life's full cup. That this new year  
Will be the grandest yet, please have no fear!

There have been shadows here and storm clouds there—  
Perhaps some persecution, trials, pain—  
Granted, some grief and tears, some cross to bear—  
But sunshine always followed after rain;  
A new year's promise will not be in vain

That hunger, poverty, will be less sore,  
Souls that were down will rise—strong—from the sod,  
Rainbows of promise gleam from shore to shore,  
Men with new love and hope and courage plod  
The year's new way—with faith look up to God!

—Advance.



# The Chief End of Man

Tersely questions the Shorter Catechism: "What is the chief end of man?" It then answers: "To glorify God and to enjoy him forever." These words have a far off sound. They are reminders of an ancient theology. They are identified with an outworn fatalism. They are not modern. They hardly fit in with contemporary enlightenment. So this brief definition of the "chief end of man" appears to us sophisticated men of today.

But not all old thought is erroneous or even inadequate thought. Take the Bible, for instance. It comes to us from another age. It is a heritage bequeathed to us by a simple people, unlearned, unscientific, certainly not up to date. And yet the Sacred Book—especially the teachings of Jesus—is, if anything, too modern for us. The Master's words are miles ahead of our stunted and belated development. We are only now beginning to suspect that there is "something in" the Sermon on the Mount that might be of value in world reconstruction. Some "advanced" leaders have also dimly grasped the idea that Christ's way might be the best of all ways for the individual's progress and welfare.

Let us not pooh-poo too quickly the Shorter Catechism's definition. There may be something in it, after all. Possibly we are not reflective enough as we read it. Perhaps we fail to apprehend its profound interpretation. What does it mean to "glorify God"? Pray to him? Praise him? Witness to him? Enjoy some mystical religious experience? Insure the ridicule of men because of our religious profession? Yes, but these suggestive questions by no means exhaust the significance of glorifying God. The thing goes even deeper. We glorify God as we become co-creators with him. He is busy building a world of justice and decency. He is engaged in bringing men to true sonship. It is a vast and very perplexing task of continuous creation. Especially so since man is free to co-operate with him or to upset his plans. Our business is to glorify God. In other words, we are to do his will in every situation. That is glorifying God.

We are to get our minds off ourselves. Most men are busy glorifying themselves—that is their "chief end of man." The net result is that they debase themselves and bring God into disrepute. Greed, selfishness, pride—these are the cutworms gnawing away at the life of humanity, spoiling the divine plan. We need to restore those ancient words of the catechism to modern currency. We could do no better than to adopt them as our motto for today.

"Glorify God!" Frame this exhortation and give it a place over the door. Write it on a card and set it up on the desk. Everyone can glorify God. The statesman, the teacher, the preacher, the professional man, the business man, the housewife—all can glorify God day by day, hour by hour. We make a sad mistake when we think of "glory" as associated only with great parades, momentous occasions, gigantic enterprise. Very often the greatest glow of glory comes as an effulgence from a small situation, a little act of love, an infinitesimal devotion to what seems to be an insignificant duty. "Brighten the corner where you are" is sound advice. The widow with her mite glorified God. Her act was an event of the largest meaning. It was a great glory. Jesus himself said so.

"Enjoy him forever." It is the only life! The men of this generation are pleasure-mad. They are happiness-obsessed. With headlong zeal and heedless impetuosity, they seek a "lift." And they miss it. Oh, they experience some passing intoxication, but the "morning after" is a "headache." And this applies not only to the drink and the dance but to all thoughts and activities that begin and end in self. Glorifying "me" is about as unsatisfactory a road to happiness as can be imagined.

Everyone wants to be happy. We have a right to be happy. But we need to remember that happiness is an outcome. It results from doing one's duty, facing responsibility, working hard, trying in our limited way to help others in their need and in seeking to make a better world.

Inventors and discoverers experience a joy unknown to most of us. Why? They are creators, developers of something new. They are pioneers. They explore virgin country. We may all be co-workers with God in an enterprise without parallel in both scope and meaning. Why not go into partnership with God in the world-building business? Here one can achieve results—real results, abiding results. And achievements in creativeness bring a permanence of satisfaction such as can be found in no other pursuit known to man.

The message of the Shorter Catechism is a message for youth. It is not a word intended primarily for old, world-weary men and women. It sets up a goal, a real goal for successful living. "Glorify God" and enjoy him forever! Day by day in this mortal life, and eternity upon eternity in the time to come. Glorify God.

We live in a time of great pessimism. We can turn it into an abounding joy, into an abiding inspiration. We can, in a word, "find" our lives by living up to this great motto of the long ago—"The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy him forever."—Zions Herald.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION AT COLLEGE PLACE

The Wesley Foundation at Woman's College, U.N.C., has completed the selection of a freshman council of 21 girls. At the first meeting on Wednesday, November 17, at College Place church, Agnes Beal was chosen chairman; Jean Candler, secretary; and Jean Keiger, program chairman. The choice of this council completes an extensive orientation program for Methodist freshmen, which included a party for all new Methodist students the first week of school, group suppers at the church over a period of several weeks, and the formation of Methodist fellowship groups in the freshmen dormitories. The council will meet twice monthly, and will have a series of leadership training studies as part of its program.

Girls named to the council are: Agnes Beal, Red Oak; Elizabeth Brittain, Graham; Betty Sutton, Raleigh; Martha Johnson, Wilmington; Ruth Poore, Mt. Airy; Kathryn Ray, Hillsboro; Jessolyn Lumsden, Ahoskie; Betty Jo Wallis, Lenoir; Lucy Wolfe, State Road; Paula Alsbaugh, Winston-Salem; Jean Candler, Henderson; Lois Shankle, Albemarle; Sue Bruton, Candor; Lou Davis, Bath; Mary Ann Roberson, Smithfield; Marie Hurlocker, Albemarle; Jean Keiger, Charlotte; Barbara Morgan, Elizabeth City; Roberta Austin, West Jefferson; Frances Brock, Farmington; Mary Ellen Harrell, Elkin.

Louise Panigot,  
Director Wesley Foundation.



## SIGHT AND VISION

One of the most popular lectures of modern times was Russell Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds." More than 12,000 delighted audiences heard it in the 40 years of Dr. Conwell's busy life. It was based upon the fact that for generations the Dutch farmers of South Africa cultivated their sterile soil without suspecting that untold wealth was hidden in the stones which they pushed aside as worse than worthless. They saw only the rough shells and did not dream that these enclosed diamonds of priceless value. To this historic incident, the talented lecturer added many other incidents drawn from history and experience to illustrate the fact that we live among undiscovered and unsuspected values. Life's largest success comes to those who have the vision power to discover the possibilities of the commonplace things that lie about us.

### Evaluations Give Different Impressions

At Jacob's well, near the gate of Sychar, Jesus saw "Acres of Diamonds" where his disciples saw only rough stones. They saw in the woman to whom he was so earnestly talking when they returned from the city, only a fallen woman of the hated Samaritan sect, and marvelled that he would condescend to speak to her, but he forgot his hunger and weariness in his desire to save her. Her return with a crowd of people from the city was regarded by the disciples as an inexcusable intrusion, interfering with their noonday meal and planned hour of rest, but it thrilled Jesus with inexpressible joy. The different impressions were produced by the different valuations which they placed upon the Samaritans. It was the difference between sight and vision.

### Difference Between Sight and Vision

The man of sight sees only the shell of people—the clothes they wear, their social rank, their place in the financial world. Before the man of vision, these wrappings fall away and there stands forth people made in the image of God and clothed with immortality. Jesus, above all others, saw the value of people because he alone knew what the transforming power of God and eternal time could do for them. He alone saw the sainthood of which they were capable. He saw the son in the prodigal feeding swine; he saw the daughter of Abraham in the city harlot of Sychar. The Pharisees sneered at Matthew, the hated "publican"; Jesus said, "He will write my first gospel." The smug churchmen of England saw only a barkeeper in George Whitefield, but Jesus saw the most eloquent, the most flaming preacher of the century. Men of sight saw in young Moody only a shoe clerk, so unpromising that they kept him waiting for six months before voting him into the membership of the church; but under the moulding hand and inbreathed spirit of Jesus, he laid one hand on England and the other on America and swung them both toward God.

### Seeing the Image of God

The disciples saw in those Samaritans only a hated race and did not even mention to them that the Messiah, whom they as well as the Jews were expecting, was at the gate. We look at the Samaritans from across the sea with similar valuation. We call them "Dagoes," "Chinks," "Hunkies." We see only the rough shell—their ignorance, poverty, coarseness. We lack the vision power that

sees what may become under the moulding hand of our schools and our churches; nor do we see the immortal souls within those rough bodies for which the Son of God gave his life. We are blind as the Dutch farmers, kicking diamonds from their path. The rough exterior is not their measure. Their measure is the image of God within them and what it may become under the moulding power of an endless life.

### What Blessings May Follow Vision!

What a wonderful blessing some of these despised immigrants have become! What mighty evils might have been prevented if Christian people had seen and brought others of them to Christ! Trotsky, who first led Russia toward its Godless revolution, once lived in Pittsburgh. Oh, that some Christian or some church of "sight" had been "stung by the splendor of a sudden thought" and led him to Christ! Then the revolution of Russia might have been the mightiest step for human liberty and Christianity taken in modern history instead of a plunge into hell.—The United Presbyterian.

## WAR HYSTERIA RUNNING WILD

On April 21, 1943, the Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., published a news item telling of the arrest and court sentence of a Negro evangelist, Emma Dozier, who is an ordained minister of the African Methodist Church. She had a sign painted which read as follows: "Woe to the U. S. A. Your sins have gone up before God. You have been weighed in the balance and found wanting." This Negro evangelist stood in front of the sign at 8th and Walnut streets, Louisville, and preached to the people on the sidewalk.

She was arrested and brought to court, charged with disorderly conduct, and the trial judge of the police court ruled that her sign was "inflammatory in time of war." After she had served one night in prison, the judge, before releasing her, placed her under bond to keep the peace, confiscated the sign, and turned it over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The editor of the Courier-Journal of April 22 wrote an excellent editorial on the incident, which we take pleasure in reprinting in our magazine for the cause of religious freedom:

"We feel the need of a much clearer explanation than any the news columns have been able to furnish of just why an elderly Negro woman who chose to exercise her clear constitutional right of expressing a religious conviction was arrested on Monday. We should like to know why she was forced to spend a night in jail; why the sign she had painted, still in conformance with her constitutional rights, was regarded as 'inflammatory' by the police court judge and confiscated by him; and why it was necessary to force her to swear to keep the peace, when she had never broken the peace.

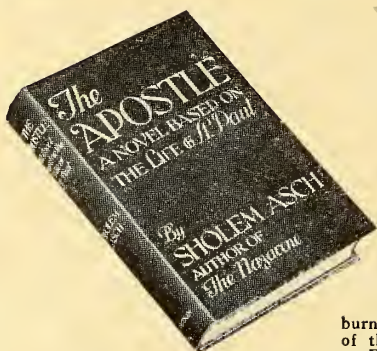
"If this old woman's sentiments, as set forth upon her home-painted sign, are inflammatory and a just cause for arrest, then many of the opinions expressed in these editorial columns are a just cause for arrest. If the expression of her simple conviction that the nation must pay in trial and tribulation for its sins is a just cause for arrest, then a multitude of other persons, lay and clerical, are equally guilty with her of inflammatory expression." —Liberty.



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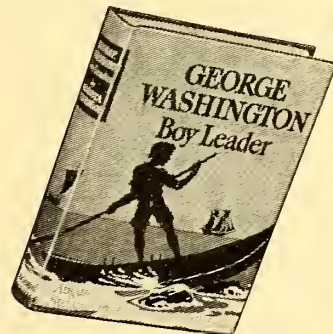
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## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### WE GIVE THANKS

By Edith Erskine

For mountain ranges, high and grand,  
The powerful gesture of His hand,  
As old as Time but youth endowed  
By living green at His command;  
For skies that crown the mountain's  
crest

With golden flames from evening sun,  
And clouds upon their brows that rest  
Contentedly, when day is done;  
For soil that holds so many gifts,  
The jewels of our fruit and grain,  
For rain and sun and work that lifts  
Them up to light for earthly gain;  
For dear delights of home and kin,  
The ones whom death alone shall part,  
And parents' care that glows within  
And sends forth rays to warm each  
heart;

For all these chains that bind us  
To the glories of infinity,  
Today we praise our God anew  
And bow to him thankfully.

### WE CAN BE THANKFUL

In spite of the widespread disruption of wartime living, it is possible to find reasons for profound thanksgiving. We can be thankful for the discovery of healing powers in newly discovered drugs; for the new bonds that tie the world together; for character and honor that are revealed in men of other faiths; for the hope inspired by the Moscow conversations; for the discoveries that have come from rationing, for points, A cards, ration books, and a sharing of the burden; for a growing conviction that a permanent peace is possible; for the fact that, as a nation we are coming nearer to the age-long conviction of the church that "God so loved the world."  
—Dr. Roy L. Smith, Editor The Christian Advocate.

### WESLEY SERVICE GUILD AT GLEN ALPINE

Eight years ago Mrs. M. F. Moores, the wife of the pastor at that time of Glen Alpine Methodist church, organized this group of young women with eight members. Now there are 20 active members under the leadership of Mrs. Claude White. The October objective of these young people was a beautiful new communion table, which was dedicated on World Communion Day.

The program for the week of prayer was well carried out and a splendid offering made. The Upper Room was sent to all of our boys in service. A silver tea was given at which the Marion district secretary of the WSG, Mrs. Corbett, a recent bride, was honored and presented with a piece of silver.

Mrs. Moore says: "We are glad that October was Guild month, and we have enjoyed it and are proud of the good work done by this fine group."

Friends of Mrs. Moores will be glad to know that she is improving from

injuries sustained in an automobile accident several years ago, and wish for her a complete restoration to health  
—Editor.

### MISSION STUDY CLASS AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, LENOIR

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church of Lenoir has recently completed its fall mission study of Kenneth Miller's highly informative and most fascinating book, "We Who Are America." The study as divided into four one and one-half hour periods, was held on Monday and Thursday nights of the last week in October and the first week in November. Out of the 30 women enrolled, 24 were given credit for having read the book, and attending at least three of the class sessions.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the study was the method of presentation, varying from informal discussions to open forums and impressive pageants. This method not only involved the participation of a large number of women from each of the circles, but also was the means of creating much interest and enthusiasm.

Another feature providing atmosphere and background for the study was the different arrangements of posters, maps and provocative ideas to accentuate the principle thoughts of each session. These centers of interest were prepared by Miss Nell Webb, church director of Christian education, and were planned in the front of the auditorium.

The entire study was under the direction of Mrs. Wiley Sholar, chairman of the mission study committee, who attended the special training course offered during the North Carolina pastors' school, held at Greensboro College last spring. She was assisted in her planning by Mrs. J. C. Cornett, chairman of the spiritual life committee, and Mrs. L. S. Spurling, chairman Christian social relations committee. "We feel that the insights of tolerance and understanding gained in this course will not only help us to build a Christian unity in America, but also in the world at large," say the women of the Lenoir church.

### A MESSAGE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

We want to call attention of our Woman's Societies of Christian Service in our conference to the following message from our conference treasurer, Mrs. Walter Johnston, Jr., 929 Magnolia Street, Winston-Salem, and especially should the treasurers of the local societies be interested in this message, to which we gladly give space:  
Dear Mrs. Harris:

I wonder if you would have the space to put a notice on the woman's page of the North Carolina Christian Advocate in regard to monies sent in by the societies.—The problem is this:

Many of the treasurers of the WSCS do not seem to understand that the money for supplies, for week of prayer and for our China emergency fund, should all be sent in to me once a quarter, at the same time the quarterly treasurer's report is sent in.

In many cases the secretary of supplies in the local societies sends the supply money directly to me. She should turn it over to her treasurer and have her send it with her quarterly financial report.

The reason I am calling attention of the women to this because every day I am receiving letters with money for various things. Of course, I am delighted to see our women making such splendid financial progress, but when each society sends in so many separate reports, it means that many more hundreds of entries must be made on the conference books and many more letters must be answered.

There is an exception in regard to this matter: When life memberships are to be ordered, we are happy to receive money for that and order them at any time. Otherwise, the societies will be making the lot of the conference treasurer a simpler one if they will send in all their money at one time during the quarter, with a careful designation as to where each item of money is to be credited. I will appreciate this explanation to the women that their funds should all be sent quarterly.

Mrs. Walter Johnston, Jr.,  
Conference Treasurer.

### KIPLING'S METHODIST ANCESTRY

The story of Kipling's Methodist ancestry has often been told; how his mother was one of the four daughters of the Rev. Frederick W. Macdonald, Methodist minister, and how the other three married respectively Burne Jones the artist, and Alfred Baldwin, father of Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Great Britain. Mr. Macdonald, by the way, was fraternal delegate from the British Wesleyan conference to the General Conference of our church at Cincinnati in 1880.

Whether by his Methodist mother and grandfather or by other teachers, he was given a thorough grounding in the Bible, and pages could be filled with examples of his use of biblical themes and allusions.

He was the greatest story teller of his day; he created literary words in which dwell characters destined to literary immortality. And if his prophetic urge was something less than Christian, it was nobly and unashamedly on the side of every sturdy virtue.—Central Christian Advocate.

The work of life is not well done with a hot, feverish, overwhelmed and burdened mind; it is well done with a mind calmed and fortified by moments of withdrawal. It is best done by one who, from time to time, stops in his eager life and permits God to speak to his soul.—Francis G. Peabody.

God in Christ is leading the world to himself; out of this night will come a braver, and better world.—Bishop Arthur Moore.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR

Now that the people of some nations have lost their freedom to worship God as they please, we should have a new appreciation of what this freedom means in our own nation. We are deeply thankful for God's blessings upon us. His Word is in our hands and the ministry of the Holy Spirit is ours for the asking.

Hospitals, schools, churches—all flow from that spirit built in men by fellowship with God. The harvest of field and forest can only be useful in the fullest way as we use it with a sense of the presence of the Master. May this Thanksgiving season not only be a time of deep gratitude but may it also be a time of new consecration to God. Thus we may open the way for larger blessings in the years ahead.—From a Church Bulletin.

### ORDER NOW, PLEASE

One paragraph in a very recent letter received from Mrs. George Keene, publications manager Woman's Division of Christian Service, states: "The program material for 1944, 'The Lord's Song in a Strange Land,' is going out by the thousands all over the country. This splendid co-operation is preventing a jam-up such as we had last January." Mrs. Keene expressed her extreme pleasure and appreciation of these early orders.

We cannot emphasize too strongly or often the urgency of local societies ordering the program materials and pledge cards NOW. The program material comes in a pocket and sells for 50 cents. The pledge cards are free. Order direct from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, and order immediately.

### WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference secretary, is sharing with us a very recent letter from Mrs. J. D. Bragg, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton and Mrs. V. F. DeVinny, president, treasurer and secretary of organization and promotion, respectively, of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, which brings to members of local WSCS the realization of an emergency facing the division which we must help to erase. The letter reads:

"During the first and second quarters we had an increase in finances from regular conference income for appropriations of about \$125,000; the third quarter shows a decrease in this same column of about \$23,000, which leaves us an increase for the three quarters of \$112,000. Under normal conditions we might feel that this was making progress, but these are not normal times. Since the appropriations for the year were made living expenses have greatly increased. Every one of our institutions in America finds its food costs soaring. We cannot feed one hundred children today on what

it took to feed them one year ago. Our responsibilities are vastly multiplied in war-ridden countries. For example, we must add \$5.50 a day to the salary of every missionary in China, just to meet the cost of the barest necessities of life. . . . We cannot sing the Lord's song on a pre-war budget. Let us close the year with our pledges fully met and overpaid. The amount which must be raised during the last quarter of the year is \$1,098,623.97.

What can you do about it? 1. Scrape your treasury bare except for cultivation funds; 2. give honorary life memberships for Christmas (missionary? deaconess? officer? oldest member? some other person?) 3. express personal thankfulness by additional gifts.

### DISTRICT SET-UP MEETINGS

In the November 11 issue of the N. C. Christian Advocate was published a list of district set-up meetings for N. C. conference. For the purpose of emphasis and because at each of these meetings the Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a portion of the program of the morning sessions and an important meeting with the district secretaries immediately following the luncheon hour, we are publishing the dates and places on this page and expressing for the district secretaries the earnest hope that a very large number of the women will attend the meetings in their respective districts. The schedule is as follows:

Durham district, November 26, Trinity Methodist church, Durham; Raleigh, November 29, Edenton Street church, Raleigh; Fayetteville, November 30, Page Memorial church, Aberdeen; Wilmington, December 1, Grace church, Wilmington; New Bern, December 2, Centenary church, New Bern; Elizabeth City, December 3, Hertford; Rocky Mount, December 6, First Methodist church, Rocky Mount. All meetings begin at ten o'clock.

### A FIRST—BUT YET NOT ENOUGH

Mrs. C. W. Turpin, secretary literature and publications Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, has informed us that North Carolina Conference WSCS led in "number societies reporting" to her last quarter. We are exceedingly gratified that 291 local secretaries of L. and P. in N. C. conference sent their reports on time and that the number of them not sending the reports on proper report blanks was very small. When we remember, however, the 210 local societies which did NOT report last quarter it gives us a sense of something greatly missing and a longing to hear from these when time for fourth quarter reports arrives.

It is the experience of some local secretaries of L. and P. that many members of the WSCS who are not renewing or who refuse to subscribe for the first time to The Methodist Woman and World Outlook are finding the

time and a place in their homes for various secular publications. This is not as it should be. Methodist women need The Methodist Woman; the entire church membership needs World Outlook. Together they cost much less than many secular magazines to which folk subscribe. Certainly they are the best that can be obtained in making a better informed and a more missionary minded Methodist membership. We heartily commend The Methodist Woman and World Outlook to all who do not now subscribe and read them and to those who are slow to renew their subscriptions. Let's make these last few weeks of this last quarter of 1943 really count for new and renewals to The Methodist Woman and World Outlook. Give the price of your subscription to the secretary of L. and P. in your local WSCS. Do not send it to the conference secretary of that line of work.

### SOME HONORS

Two actions taken at the recent annual conference which met in Rocky Mount and resulting in the election of Mrs. E. L. Hillman as a delegate to both the General and Jurisdictional conferences of the Methodist Church, and the election of Mrs. W. C. Chadwick to the board of trustees of Louisville College, are particularly interesting and gratifying to members of the N. C. Conference WSCS.

Mrs. Hillman is president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS and former president of the N. C. Conference WSCS. Mrs. Chadwick is president of the N. C. Conference WSCS. These elections, as well as that of Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, executive secretary Board of Education N. C. Conference, are added and well merited honors for them and for the conferences which they represent.

### DARE ZONE MEETS

Stumpy Point WSCS was hostess to Dare zone on Thursday, October 7. Guest speakers were Mrs. B. F. Boone, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, Mrs. D. L. Fouts and Mrs. Glenn Pendleton. The morning session was devoted to the work of the WSCS, each phase being presented by one of the conference officers present. The opening and closing devotional periods were led by Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Fouts. Mrs. Aldine Meekins welcomed the visitors and Mrs. B. H. Davis of Wanchese responded. Mrs. Pate Daniels, former zone leader, was presented a life membership, gift of Dare zone, and baby Sue Sneed was presented a baby life membership by her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Sneed. Lunch was served by members of the Stumpy Point WSCS.

The afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. A. Calvin Hooper, zone leader, with Mrs. Lorena Daniels, secretary and treasurer reading the minutes and calling for reports. A brief business session was held. Officers for next year were elected as follows: Zone leader, Mrs. Ray Jones; vice zone leader, Mrs. Nannie Midgette; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Payne; zone study leader, Mrs. Pate Daniels. Rev. L. T. Edens, pastor of Stumpy Point church, conducted the closing meditation. Mrs. A. C. Hooper.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### MISS CONSTANT

A little mountain wild flower has just come to live at The Children's Home. She came from on top of the Blue Ridge. She has just turned into her sixth year and her name is Bernice Mae Constant. Before going to live with her aunt she came along in the wildness of mountain scenery and mountain action. The mother having died from exposure and the father being engaged in an occupation requiring hidden night life (the little girl was growing up unattended until a kindly aunt intervened. The health of this good woman being impaired, the kind services of The Children's Home were invoked.

### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Those of our readers who have been Christmas shopping understand what our home mothers are up against in trying to secure answers to our children's Santa Claus requests. Commodities are scarce and prices are high. The usual line of Santa Claus toys and vehicles are not now available. Most of our home mothers have done most of their Christmas shopping, a very fortunate circumstance. Gifts to the children from outside sponsors are expected to be in war savings stamps, according to the voted desire of the children.

### THE BIG CHOIR

At Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem, last Sunday morning there was a big choir of little children. Robert Wesley Magin, minister of music, had seating arrangements for 275 choristers and every seat was filled. In addition to the sanctuary choir there were six children's choirs, the bulletin listing 149 names of Children's Home youngsters in their two choirs. The vested choir was a lovely sight to behold and the inspiring music a pleasing expression to hear. Mr. Magin seems to be at his best when doing a big job.

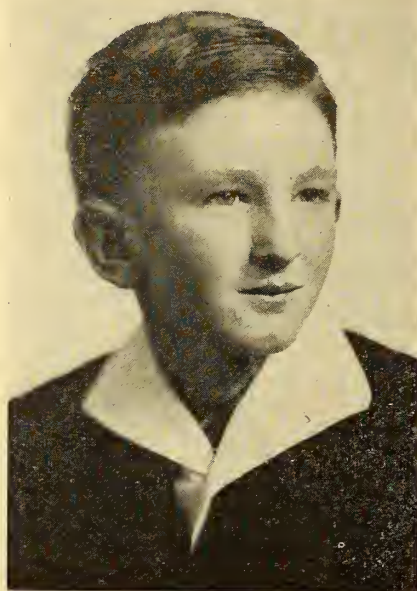
### CALLS FOR SERVICE

A few mornings ago a troubled father visited us. His wife's mind had become impaired and she seemed an incurable patient at a mental asylum. His four children, three of them doing well in school and a little pre-school age youngster, had no one to provide for them while he worked away from home. He came to The Children's Home for help. In the midst of his discussion a long distance telephone message came asking what The Children's Home could do for two little boys whose fathers had been killed in military service and whose mother had deserted, the little boys living with an

aged grandmother whose health had become very much impaired. Hardly had this message been received when another long distance call came from another Methodist minister inquiring whether there was room here for two boys, ten and twelve years old, recently brought into juvenile court on a charge of theft. Their mother had died five years ago and the father had proven unequal to the child raising challenge. Many such calls come. It is our responsibility to investigate, evaluate and do our part at lending a hand.

### ACROSS THE TRACKS

Near Gastonia there are two prosperous mill villages, separated from one another by the double tracks of the Southern Railway. In these villages are two up-and-going Methodist congregations, Smyre and Maylo. To them have come this year Rev. and



Read Headed and Ready

Mrs. M. C. Ellerbe, tried and true leaders from the North Carolina conference. Brother Ellerbe writes: "The church treasurers of each of our congregations are forwarding you checks to pay The Children's Home apportionment in full. I find that our people are interested in The Children's Home and we are giving our first checks to you. We are enjoying the people on this charge and they have given us a most cordial reception."

The checks have come and the two loyal congregations from across the tracks have set a good example for others to follow in their footsteps.

### JOIN EARLY BAND

In the run of the years we have received many postoffice money orders from Rev. J. E. B. Houser, sent at our last annual conference to the South Fork circuit composed of six churches. It has been Brother Houser's habit to forward funds as he receives them, without waiting for sums to accumulate. We do not know what his initials mean as to personal name, but to us they stand for "Join Early Band." A note from Brother Houser reads: "Am enclosing money order for \$31.15, basic apportionment for Plateau, South Fork

circuit. This congregation went beyond its apportionment last year and will do even better this year. Blessings on you and your great work."

### THE BELL RINGERS

These are joy bell ringing days. Congregations having paid their basic Children's Home apportionment bring forth sweet tones of harmony and encouragement. Congregations and pastors having "rung the bell" during the past week are herewith listed:

Smyre and Maylo, Gastonia, Rev. M. C. Ellerbe.

Wesley Memorial, High Point, Dr. C. E. Rozzelle.

Wade Mills, Lilesville circuit, Rev. M. A. Lewis.

Concord and Jonas Ridge, Linville Falls circuit, Rev. C. C. Murray.

Plateau, South Fork circuit, Rev. J. E. B. Houser.

Macedonia and Olin, Olin circuit, Rev. T. D. Huss.

Casar, Polkville circuit, Rev. W. L. Scott.

### BIG CHURCH, BIG PAY

Wesley Memorial, High Point, leads the larger congregations in paying its basic apportionment, the recent check including \$600 for the apportionment and \$200 as a fifth Sunday offering. Last year Wesley Memorial stood second in the total amount of money forwarded The Children's Home, this amount being \$2,091. First church, Charlotte, headed the list with a contribution of \$2,244.70.

### A LAD, SIR

The lad whose picture appears this week is William Church, ten years old and in the fourth grade. He is sponsored by the Ella Lambeth class of Main Street, Thomasville, Mrs. Raymond Phillips being the correspondent. Some weeks ago William was privileged to meet with this extraordinary group of women in their annual meeting, where he received such consideration as to pep him up considerably. Fine lad, fine sponsors.

### HOG KILLING TIME

Mr. Angel and Mr. Booze, along with a lot of the boys, had a big time with their first hog killing experiences last week. Five hogs, each weighing around 400 pounds, produced a lot of sausage, backbone and spareribs, for which no "points" had to be used. Our hogs have done well this year. Some mighty fine meat will be produced as successive killings come along.

### WHY FIRE?

Why does a boy want to go out in the woods and build a fire? If the boy is asked, he will usually say, "To warm by," even though the generated warmth is not nearly as comfortable as his steam heated cottage. Sometimes the desire of our boys to have their own heating plant, do their own roasting, and even at times simply satisfy their own instinctive inclination, causes them to build fires down by the branch banks, much to our uneasiness and alarm. One afternoon last week the fire that spread into the stubble field brought out the Winston-Salem fire department.



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### AN INTERESTING LETTER

I will deliver to you 300 pounds of turkeys on November 20, unless it is impossible for my man to go from here on that day. If they are not sent on the 20th they will be sent on Monday, the 22nd. Hope this will be satisfactory. These turkeys will be alive and I think you will find them very fine.

With my very best wishes to you and all of your happy family of children, I am,

Very sincerely,

Howard Basnight.

Ahoskie, N. C., Nov. 10, 1943.

\* \* \* \*

### BIG THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER

Brother W. H. Basnight of Ahoskie very kindly and generously sent us 300 pounds of live turkeys for our Thanksgiving dinner. This is the third year that this big hearted layman has treated our children and officers to a generous Thanksgiving turkey dinner. Such tangible expressions of good will and love are sincerely appreciated by the children and workers at the Methodist Orphanage. The Thanksgiving turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, was immensely enjoyed by every one in our home. Brother Basnight has a vote of thanks from all the members of our family.

\* \* \* \*

### MACEDONIAN CALL

On the second Sunday in this month I had a call to preach at Macedonia. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Bradley, was unable to fill his appointment that day. Dr. H. I. Glass, the Raleigh district superintendent, requested that I preach for Brother Bradley on that occasion. That was the second time I have preached at Macedonia since the last of August. Macedonia church is just a few miles out in the country from Raleigh on the Apex charge. A very appreciative congregation greeted me and I was happy that I could fill the appointment for my good friend, Brother Bradley. The congregation received me with an open heart, which made preaching a privilege and a pleasure.

\* \* \* \*

### SCHOOL OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

At our Armistice day program, held in the auditorium on Armistice day eve, November 10, Hon. R. L. McMillan delivered to our students and staff members a powerful patriotic address.

Mr. McMillan is vice commander of the American Legion and state director of civilian defense, and is a man prominently allied with the American philosophy of patriotism. His subject was "America Yesterday, Tomorrow and Today." He pointed out the great accomplishments of yesterday, he told of the tremendous responsibility of making a good tomorrow, and he called attention to the struggle in which our country is engaged today. Other features of the program included a devotional Scripture and prayer, the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Clinton Holloway, one of our students, recited "In Flanders Field."

\* \* \* \*

### THANKSGIVING

The governor of North Carolina and the President of the United States have issued their Thanksgiving proclamation calling upon the people of the state and nation to give thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings that have come to us. It is a long established custom in our state for churches and fraternal orders to make liberal contributions to support and maintain orphanages. I sincerely trust that all of our pastors and churches will deal generously with the Methodist Orphanage during this Thanksgiving season. Our conference, in session at Rocky Mount, requested all the churches to remember our Orphanage during the early part of this new conference year. All offerings made during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons will be credited on the Orphanage seven per cent apportionment. During the first three months of the last conference year many churches raised a large part of their Orphanage apportionment, which meant much to us in meeting our operating expenses through the year. We did not have to borrow a dollar last year to tide us over the lean season during the summer and early fall months. I feel confident that this record will be duplicated again this year.

### AND THAT HE HAD DONE

A clergyman, on looking through his study window soon after rising one morning, desecrated a dead ass on his lawn. He wrote a note to the clerk of the local council acquainting him with the fact that the corpse was where it was, expecting that he would at once order some of the council's minions to remove it.

It was one of the clerk's days for being facetious, and as the clergyman was a friend, he replied by acknowledging receipt of his letter, and by saying that the disposal of the quadruped's remains was, surely, the business of the clergyman himself, for was it not the duty of the clergy to bury the dead? "Of course," replied the clergyman, by return of post, "it is the duty of the clergy to bury the dead, but not before informing the nearest relative!"

He who is convinced that there remains naught for him to do but to enjoy himself, is little more than an erect animal.—Rabbi J. Lenard Levy.

## Famous to Relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, tired, nervous feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

**Ques.** Why do most people choose a leading laxative instead of a lesser known product? **Ans.** Because a best-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction or it could not have won its place of leadership.

**Ques.** What laxative has been a best-seller in the South with four generations? **Ans.** Black - Draught. **Ques.** Why is Black-Draught made in 2 forms? **Ans.** Because many people think the new granulated form is even easier to take.

Black-Draught costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. It is purely herbal, usually gentle, prompt, thorough, satisfactory. Caution, use only as directed.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### FOR BIGGER CROPS

Soil surveys made by Clemson College show that the most serious handicap to profitable agriculture is the high acidity of Carolina soils.

MASCOT dolomite limestone corrects soil acidity. Ask the farmer who uses MASCOT.

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*The Educational Outpost  
of Methodism  
in Western North Carolina*

## BREVARD COLLEGE DAY

Brevard College occupies a strategic place in the growth of The Methodist Church in North Carolina.

Brevard obtains educational results of the highest order at minimum expense, but without gifts for current expenses and endowment, the College would be unable to operate and render vital Christian service to worthy and ambitious young men and young women.

In this period of war, Brevard College is able to serve because of the whole-hearted support of men and women who believe in its ideals and its plan of operation

It is imperative that the only college owned and operated by The Methodist Church in this area be maintained on an adequate basis.

All Methodists are invited to enlist as FRIENDS OF BREVARD and thus enable the Church to continue its program of Christian education.

# SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5



## N. C. Conference Board of Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Assistant Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, St. Pauls, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We are glad to report that our quota of 250 gifts which we promised to send to children and youth in the Gila River Relocation Center, Rivers, Arizona, has been filled. We would like to express our appreciation for all that has been done to help us with this project and for all the gifts which have been given to these children and young people. As an indication of what the young people are doing we quote the following letter we received:

"Please find enclosed a check for \$6.50. We are sending this to you to get gifts for the children in the Gila River Relocation Center, Arizona.

Our youth decided instead of having our Christmas tree here at home, we would like to make some one else happy and we would help those who needed it most; so I saw your plea for help in the Advocate and presented it to our children and they were delighted with the idea. We are in the country and can't get gifts so easily, so we are sending money to you and asking you to get gifts or send them the money. You can do whatever you think best.

Please accept these gifts. This is from Kings church, Faison charge, Wilmington district.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. G. B. Sutton, Counselor."

The following is a list of all churches which have sent gifts:

Person circuit, Oak Grove, 25 gifts.  
Newport, 20 gifts.  
St. Pauls charge, 10 gifts.  
Mount Gilead, 25 gifts.  
Spring Church-Garysburg charge (Spring Church, Lebanon, and Pleasant Hill), 67 gifts.  
Rocky Mount, First church, 100 gifts.  
Kings church, Faison, 26 gifts.  
Board of Education office staff, 20 gifts.  
Total, 293.

### STUDENT RECOGNITION DAY

December 26 is set apart in the Methodist Church as Student Recognition Day. This year there is a greater need than ever for emphasis upon this day with, of course, certain variations in emphasis due to changed conditions of student life. Certain things that are to be kept in mind in the observance of the day this year are:

1. More attention than usual should be given to upper class high school students. They are subjected to innumerable pulls and pressures and need every stabilizing aid that can be given them.

2. Honor the civilian students on college campuses. They are sometimes criticized, but many deserve warm commendation for staying with their studies in order that their service later may be more effective.

3. Remember the thousands of student trainees, men and women in the

armed services who though in uniform are in our colleges for further technical or other training.

4. The Student Recognition Day service this year might also include a world for those whose educational careers the war has interrupted. Scattered throughout the earth they are giving themselves to the accomplishment of a great task and looking forward to the time they may return to college and resume their training for places of leadership and usefulness in the postwar world.

### Suggestions for the Observance of the Day

In order that Student Recognition Day may be properly observed, plans should be carefully made well in advance. The following suggestions are made in the hope that they may be helpful to those who are making such plans.

1. A committee should be appointed by the pastor of the local Methodist church to make plans for the observance of the day. If possible, the committee should be composed of alumni of the nearest Methodist college and of the nearest Wesley Foundation.

2. The committee should prepare a complete list of all members of the church who are away at college and students in the armed forces and CPS. In addition, the list should include such young people as have enjoyed the fellowship of the young people's department or agencies of the church and are now away at school. The total list should be printed in the church bulletin or on a separate mimeographed sheet, giving the names of the students and the colleges they attend.

3. The committee should also have available a list of the high school seniors who will probably be going to college. The list should have the names of those who are members of the church and of others who are active in the life of the church.

4. As the time for Student Recognition Day draws near, certain student leaders should be selected for the talks that will be made at the service.

5. The committee should call the attention of the congregation to the fact that Student Recognition Day is being observed throughout Methodism.

6. In the service a collegiate atmosphere should be observed. Young people should be used for ushers, collectors, special music, talk or addresses, and for other features of the program.

### Program for the Day

A worship service planned for Student Recognition Day and titled "A Mission in the World" is found in the November-December issue of Christian Education Magazine which has gone to each pastor. Additional copies of this program may be secured by writing to the Division of Educational Institutions, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn.

**FEEL PEPPY!  
RELIEVE THAT AWFUL  
BACKACHE**  
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE



Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

**EN-AR-CO**

### SURE WAY TO STOP ITCH (Scabies)

Don't suffer the torture and discomfort of ITCH (Scabies). Just kill the tiny mites, that burrow under the skin and cause the itching, with SCOTT'S ITCH TREATMENT. It kills the parasites on contact and quickly soothes the skin. Easy to apply. No grease or stain. Clean, pleasant and prompt. 50c at your druggist's.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE **666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### MEDICAL MISSIONARY TEACHER

Health and Diet remedy for any disease. Self addressed stamped envelope to

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414 E. 8th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

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—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

➔ **GRAY'S OINTMENT**

### KING'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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"Carolina's Pioneer School of Business"

Intensive Secretarial, Accounting, and Business Administration Courses for High School Graduates and College Students. High Standards, Modern Equipment, Experienced Faculty, Efficient Placement Service.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## BILLY'S REWARD

"O mother, there are five of them, and they are the cutest things you ever saw, just like little balls of fur. And their eyes are blue, just like a baby's."

"Yes, Billy, you have given me a very good idea of what they look like, but what are they? Five in number, balls of fur, blue eyes—tell me child, what are you talking about?" cried Mrs. Burns.

"Why, mother, haven't you heard? Well, I stopped at Mr. Green's house on the way home from the store this morning, and his big collie dog has five little puppies. They are just two weeks old today, and oh, how I wish I could have one! But I never can, for they want two dollars each for them."

"No, Billy," said Mrs. Burns, as she took a pan of ginger cookies from the oven. "I'm afraid the puppies will be big dogs before you ever earn two dollars; but you might try."

"Two dollars, just two dollars!" repeated Billy as he walked down the street enjoying a handful of warm ginger cookies. "How can a little boy like men earn two whole dollars? I might—" he never finished the sentence, for around the corner and down the street came the big city fire engine.

Billy forgot about the puppies as he dashed down the street after the engine. It must be a big fire, thought Billy, as he heard the second fire truck coming behind him. "I hope I get there before they turn on the water." One block, two blocks, three, four, five—on he ran, until he reached the big fire.

"Oh, dear!" he cried it is the Locust apartment house, and it looks like it is all afire inside. "I hope there is no one in there. Guess I will run around to the other side, and see if that is on fire, too."

When Billy reached the back of the building he found that he was all alone; no one had left the large crowd which had gathered on the street but himself. "There doesn't seem to be much fire on this side," he said to himself. "Guess I will go back to the street in front."

But just then he thought he saw something move at one of the windows on the second story. The fire escape was still swinging near the ground, as the tenants of the apartment house had used it to leave the building when the fire broke out. Billy forgot the danger of falling; all he thought of was the moving object at the window, as he commenced climbing the fire escape.

The window he wanted to get to was in easy reach of the fire escape; and in a few moments he was there. And what do you suppose he found? Someone had forgotten a little dog; and there he was, crying and clawing at the window, and almost blinded with the smoke.

## BEWARE: LITTLE WOODLAND CREATURES

By Dorothy L. Hunt

Bright-eyed little brown squirrel,  
Timid, furry hare,  
Chipmunk, grouse, and bobwhite—  
Pray listen, and beware.  
Your lives are all in danger,  
Death stalks you for his prey,  
For men and boys with shotguns  
Roam the woods today.

Each little woodland creature,  
One harmless as another,  
Hiawatha knew and loved you;  
Hiawatha called you "Brother."  
But these are not Hiawatha,  
Who've marked you for their prey,  
These men and boys with shotguns  
Who roam the woods today.

Then hare, leave not your burrow,  
Squirrel, seek your hollow tree,  
Bobwhite, and grouse, and chipmunk—  
Pray heed this word from me.  
Stay safe in your burrow—  
Your nest, your hide-away;  
For men and boys with shotguns  
Roam the woods today.

—Our Dumb Animals.

Billy lost no time. Quickly he got out his jackknife, and gripping it in his hand, he commenced breaking the glass from the window. The sharp pieces of glass cut his hand, but Billy did not mind; he was trying to save a life.

In a few minutes he had the glass all broken; and taking the little dog by the front paws, he managed to pull him out on the fire escape, just as a big fireman came running up and helped both the boy and the dog down to the ground.

"We are just in time," cried Billy. "See, the fire is coming out of that very window where the little dog was!"

"Billy," said Mr. Green, "that was the bravest deed I have ever seen a boy of your age do. Just to show you how proud I am of you, I am going to take you over to my house and give you the finest one of those little puppies I showed you this morning."—The Junior's Friend.

"Why are you comin' home with your milk pail empty?" demanded the farmer. "Didn't the old cow give anything?"

"Yes," replied the hired boy, "nine quarts and one kick."—Ex.

## IS A GOOSE SILLY?

By Melvin C. Smith

"Silly as a goose!" You've heard that expression many times. So often has it been used that we are led to believe that the goose must be a very foolish and stupid creature. The fact is that the very opposite is true.

No doubt the appearance of the goose is what caused folks to believe it is silly. It is a clumsy creature with a head which seems too small for its body. An enormous beak hides its face. Its neck is often awkwardly outstretched. The eyes are small and emotionless. When it walks it waddles. Probably it is a combination of all these characteristics that has caused people to use the expression, "Silly as a goose!"

Those words are not quite fair to the goose, for really it is quite a knowing bird. It can do some things which I know we could not do.

Its knowledge of geography is nothing short of marvelous. It is the greatest traveler of the birds. In summer it goes north, far up into the desolate wastes of Greenland. It likes the high cliffs where it can live undisturbed by any human being. It enjoys being up there when the ice thaws in the spring. Then there are many fish for it to feast upon.

When winter approaches the goose and its friends start a voyage of several thousand miles to the south. Perhaps they will not stop until they have reached the wild forests of South America.

If the flock is small, they travel single file. If there are quite a number in the company they form themselves into a "V," or wedge. They take turns at taking the post of honor, the very center of the "V." They seem to realize that they get less resistance from the atmosphere when they fly in this manner. They're not silly, after all.

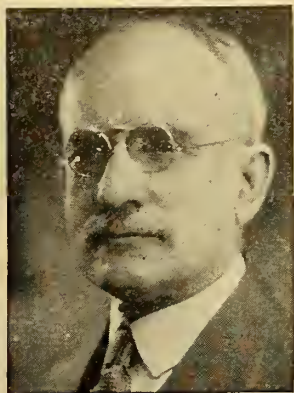
To avoid danger, they travel high. So far up are they that it is only by looking intently one can see the fine line of birds far up in the sky. Thus they keep themselves out of the range of the hunter's gun.

All day long they travel without losing their direction for a single moment. Though they have no charts, they hold to their courses as accurately as the most expert navigator who has the benefit of detailed maps. They are unable to seek guidance from the sun, or the moon, or the polar star, because these are often obscured by the clouds. They have no compass. Nevertheless, through sunshine and rain they push on with an accuracy which is nothing short of marvelous. Who dares say such a bird is silly?

Many of them are going back to the place of their birth. They take delight in doing this. Who of us would dare

(Continued on page 23)





## Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 28

By Rollin H. Walker

### Truthfulness at All Times

Exodus 20:16; 23:1-7; Matt. 5:33-37;  
John 8:42-45

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Who steals my purse steals trash, says Shakespeare, but he who filches from me my good name takes that which not enriched him, but makes me poor indeed. To circulate a dirty slander against a good man is a heinous crime. Some of us would rather be murdered than have some plausible liar make the public believe a nasty story about us. When Iago injected into the mind of Othello the conviction that Desdemona, his pure and loyal wife, was an adulteress, it was quite as bad as though he had murdered her, for soon her husband strangled her in a jealous rage.

Some who would not deliberately fabricate a slander are guilty of taking up a reproach against a neighbor (Psalm 15:3), and of saying, It is reported, It is commonly believed. And that in some respects is even worse, for it is not only malevolent, but cowardly. They do not dare take the responsibility of starting the lie on its way, but act as a sewer pipe to convey it. And lending a ready ear to such gossip is also a sin, as is failure to call it in question and demand proof when a friend is maligned. Jesus would say, Thou shalt reserve judgment until all the facts are in. There is such a thing as a heaven-inspired skepticism when it comes to damaging reports concerning our friends. A stony stare when some one makes insinuations concerning our neighbors, is the proper response. If I am a man to whom people resort with evil reports against the brotherhood, I may well examine myself and ask, What sort of person am I that people regard me as the proper place to empty their slop?

Judge not, says Jesus, that ye be not judged. Do not form uncharitable opinions about your fellow mortals. Do not be a seed plot for the weeds of prejudice. Pray daily that God may rid you of every prejudice against any individual or group of your fellow men. Pray fervently that he may save you from sectarian bigotry, political animosity or race hatred. Cast the mantle of charity over all your fellow men. Let each esteem others, said the apostle, better than himself.

That does not mean it is my duty to whitewash scoundrels. The very Psalm that glorified the man that taketh not up a reproach against his neighbor, adds that in his eyes a vile person is condemned (15:4). The charitable person is to be generous, but not gullible. How great it will be when not merely the individual Christian but the political parties will feel the stern necessity of dealing fairly and generously with their political opponents. Many a man would not think of slandering a neighbor has no hesitation in slandering the opposing political party; and the patronizing contempt with which the people of one nation look down on the people of another nation, is one of the most ominous features in the world situation. Unless it is overcome it will render impossible that co-operative world government which is the condition of permanent peace.

If nations in their attitude toward other nations could just take the attitude that a high class gentleman takes toward his fellow men, we would be a long way on the road that leads to the parliament of nations and the brotherhood of man.

Strangely enough the real spirit of Christian charity always brings to a man a certain shrewdness in smelling out a liar. Charity instead of making a man gullible, makes him hard to deceive. Jesus was the most charitable man that ever lived, but the quickest to detect behind pious words and a sanctimonious expression the coiled viper of falsehood.

Jesus promised that the Spirit of truth would come to all who keep his commandments, the Spirit that enables us to see the truth, to obey the truth and to be the truth; in a word, to be incarnate reality (John 14:15; 16:13). How impressive and influential is the man who never for a moment allows himself to be swayed from looking at the facts just as they are, the facts concerning himself, his neighbors, and the whole situation which he faces.

Utter honesty with oneself and every one else, and honesty with God, means constantly deepening insight (Matthew 6:22), widening vision and consequent power to bring things to pass (Isaiah 11:1-5). God grant us all a great endowment of the Spirit of truth!

Creation's Lord, we give thee thanks  
That this thy world is incomplete;  
That battle calls our marshaled ranks,  
That work awaits our hands and feet;  
That thou hast not yet finished man,  
That we are in the making still,  
As friends who share the Maker's plan,  
As sons who know the Father's will.

—William DeWitt Hyde.

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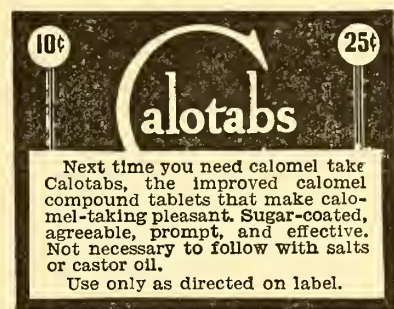
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North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
District Missionary Institute and Organization Meet- ing, Trinity Church, 10	26
Person Ct., Oak Grove, 11	27
Brookside, Brookside, 11	28
Roxboro Ct., Calvel, 3	28
Long Memorial, 5	28
Bahama, Mt. Sylvan, 7:30	28
	December
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11	5
Hillsboro, New Sharon, 3	5
Durham Ct., Bethany, 7:30	5
Trinity, 7:30	7
Calvary, 7:30	8
Mt. Tirzah, Helena, 10	12
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 3	12
Duke Memorial, 7:30	12
Duke's Chapel, 7:30	15
Bynum, Bynum, 2:30	16
Davis Street, 11	19
Mt. Hermon, Friendship, 3	19
Fountain Place, 7	19
Lakewood, 7:30	23
Saxapahaw, 11	26
Sweepsonville, 7:30	26
Carr Memorial, 7:30	29
	January
Front Street, 11	2
Orange Ct., Effland, 7:30	2
Duke Memorial, 7:30	4
Graham, 7:30	5
Glen Raven, 11	9
West Burlington, 7:30	9
	January
Williamston, Williamston, 11	2
Edenton-Wind or, Edenton, 7:30	2
Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, 11 and 1	7
Perquimans, Epworth, 11 and 1	8
Creswell, Creswell, 11	9
Columbia, Columbia	9

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
Mt. Gilead, Hebron, 11	5
Mt. Gilead, 3:30	5
Pinobuff, 7:30	5
Hay Street, 7:30	6
Red Springs, 7:30	7
Per on Street, 7:30	8
Troy Ct., Lovejoy, 11	12
Troy, 3	12
Raeford, 7:30	12
Gendou, Cool Springs, 11	19
Goldsboro, 3	19
Stumps Point, Stumps Point, 11	19
Manteo, 7:30	19
	January
Laurel Hill, Sneads, 11	2
Elberle, Concord, 3	2
Hannet, 7:30	2
Fayetteville Ct., Salem, 11	9
West End, 3	9
Maxton, 7:30	9

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Seven Springs, 11	28
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 3	28
Grifton, 7:30	28
	December
Atlantic, Williston, 11	5
Morehead City, 7:30	5
LaGrange, Hickory Grove, 11	12
Jones-Trenton, 7:30	12
Ocracoke, 7:30	13
Auroza, 11	19
Pamlico, Bayboro, 7:30	19
	January
Dover, 11	2
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 7:30	2
Mt. Olive Ct., 11	8
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11	9
Fremont, Eureka, 3:30	9
Snow Hill, 7:30	9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Gass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Henderson, City Road-White Mem., White M., 11	28
Henderson, First, 7:30	28
District Set-up Meeting and institute, Edenton Street Church, 10	29
	December
Franklinton, 11	1
Raleigh-Hayes-Barton, 11:00	5
Smithfield, 7:30	5
Lillington, Lillington, 11:00	12
Hammers, Spring Hill, 3:00	12
Dunn, 7:30	12

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 1516 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11	28
Carver's Creek, Sniloa, 3	28
Wilmington, Sunset Park, 8	28
	December
District Swards and Set-up Meeting, Grace Church, Wilmington, 10	1
Carolina Beach, 7:30	2
Warsaw-Magnolia, Warsaw, 11	5
Garland, Garland, 7:30	5
Wilmington, Grace, 7:30	6
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8	7
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	8
Lurgaw, Burgaw, 7:30	10
Tabor City, Lebanon, 11	12
Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo, 7:30	12
Wilmington, Trinity, 8	13
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8	15
Town Creek, Zion, 7:30	17
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11	19
Lumberton Ct., Pleasant Grove, 3	19
	January
Fairmont, Trinity, 11	2
Mayesville, Mayesville, 11	9
Richlands, 7:30	9

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Acton Ct., Acton, 11	28
Candler Ct., Pleasant Hill, night	28
	December
Rosman, Rosman, 11	5
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3	5
Brevard, night	5
Tryon, 11	12
Saluda, 3	12
Hendersonville, night	12
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 11	19
Fletcher, Baifour, night	19
Black Mountain, Vance Street, 11	26
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3	26
Biltmore, night	26
	January
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 11	2
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, night	2
Mills River, Avery's Creek, 11	9
Oakley, Asheville, night	9

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
C. H. Nease, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	November
An-onville, An-onville, 11	28
Peachland, Harmony, 3	28
Indian Trail-Stallings, Indian Trail, 7:30	28

Charlotte, Wesley Heights, 7:30	29
Charlotte, Central Ave., 7:30	30

	December
Charlotte, Saint James, 7:30	1
Marshallville, Marshallville, 11	5
Prospect, Trinity, 4	5
North Monroe, 7:30	5
Charlotte, First, 7:30	6
Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane, 7:30	8
Charlotte, Calvary, 7:30	9
Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane (P), 11	12
Weddington, Wesley Chapel, 3	12
Waxhaw, Waxhaw, 7:30	12
Big Spring, 7:30	14
Trinity, 7:30	15
Thrill-Merces, Moores, 7:30	19
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30	17
David-on-Fairview, David on, 11	19
Matthews, 7:30	19
Lilesville, Savannah, 11	26
Pineville, Pineville, 7:30	26
	January
Honestad-Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Grove, 11	2
Mt. Zion-Huntersville, Huntersville, 7:30	2
Big Spring (P), 11	9
Thrill-Moores (P), 7:30	9
Trinity (P), 11	16
Asbury-Derita (P), 7:30	16

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, O.S., 605 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	November
Polkville, Rehobeth, 11	28
Cleveland, Oak Grove, 3	28
McAdenville, night	28
	December
Myrtle, Gastonia, night	1
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 11	5
Ebenezer, 7	5
Mount Holly, 8	5
Main Street, Gastonia, night	7
Central, Shelby, night	8
South Fork, 11	12
Yale, Macedonia, 2:30	12
Lincolnton, First, night	12
Belmont, Main Street, night	15
Cherryville, First, 11	19
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 3	19
Bessemer City, Bethea, 7	19
Bessemer City, Central, 8	19
Kings Mountain, Central, night	22
Rhyne Heights, 11	26
Crouse, Landers, 3	26
Bradley, Gastonia, night	26

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, O.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
First, High Point, 11	28
Lindsay Memorial, High Point, 3	28
Ward Street, 7:30	28

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, O.S., Marion, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
McDowell, Nebo, 11	28
Old Fort Ct., Bethlehem, 3	28
Old Fort, night	28
	December
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11	5
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	5
Bostic, Salem, night	5
Avondale, 11	12
Mill Spring, Bethlehem, 3	12
Pleasant Grove, night	12
Rutherfordton, 11	19
Gilkey, Gilkey, 3	19
Spindale, night	19
Cliffside, 11	26
Broad River, Kistlers, 3	26
Forest City, night	26
	January
Morganton Ct. Salem, 11	2
Table Rock, Linville, 3	2
Glen Alpine, night	2
Valdese, 11	9
Drexel, Bethel, 3	9
Morganton, First, night	9

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 South Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Nashvlee, Nashville, 11	28
Spring Hope, Spring Hope, 3:00	28
Elm City, Elm City, 7:30	29
	December
Tarboro, 11:00	5
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 2:00	5
Littleton, Littleton, 11:00	10
Littleton Ct., Littleton, 11:00	10
Norlina, Norlina, 7:30	10
Middleburg, Middleburg, 11:00	11
Warrenton, Warrenton, 11:00	12
Warrent, Sarepta, 3:00	12
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30	14
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11:00	17
Conway, Wilkavue, 11:00	18
Seaboard, Seaboard, 11:00	19
Northampton, Jackson, 3:00	19

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
R. M. Courtney, D.S., Salisbury, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	November
Concord, Central, 11	28
Concord, Forest Hill, 3	28
Concord, Kerr Street, 7:30	28
	December
Landis, Unity, 11	4
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 11	5
Midland, Mill Grove, 3	5
Concord-Epworth, 7:30	5
Norwood Ct., Mount Zion, 11	11
Pfeiffer, Wesley's Chapel, 11	12



Granite Quarry, Bethel, 3	12
Mt. Mitchell, S. China Grove, 7:30	12
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	15
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
New London Ct., Bethany, 7:30	19
Norwood, 11	26
Albemarle Ct., Union Chapel, 3	26
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30	26
January	
Albemarle, Central, 11	2
Badin-New London, New London, 3	2
Albemarle, Main Street, 7:30	2
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 11	9
Roberta, 3	9
Mount Olivet, 7:30	9

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiait, D.S., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
Hudson, 11	28
Whitnell, 3	28
Grace-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, night	28
December	
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11	5
Union Grove-Zion, Friendship	5
Harmony, night	5
Statesville, Broad Street, night	6
Statesville, Race Street, night	7
Malden, 11	12
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	12
Catawba, night	12
Olin, 3	18
Lenoir First, 11	19
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	19
Hickory, Bethel, night	19
Granite Falls, 11	26
Hickory, Westview, night	26
January	
Hickory, First, 11	2
Newton, night	2
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11	9
Hiddenite, 3:30	9
Moorestville, Broad, night	9

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT	
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 8 Forsyth St., Thomasville N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
Pleasant Grove, 7:30	25
Shiloh, Friendship, 7:30	26
Atlanta, 3	29
December	
Trinity, Trinity, 7:30	1
So. Davidson, Lineberry, 7:30	2
Why Not, New Hope, 7:30	3
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, 2	5
Randleman First, St. Paul, 7:30	5
Main Street, 7:30	6
Welcome, Center, 7:30	11
West Randolph, T., 11	12
Farmer, F., 2:30	12
Richland, B., 7:30	12
Trinity-Mt. Carmel, T., 7:30	14
Asheboro, First, 7:30	15
Asheboro, Central, 7:30	16
Asheboro Ct., Cedar Falls, 7:30	17
Liberty, First, 11	19
Liberty Ct., S., 2	19
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	19
Linwood, T., 7:30	21
Lexington, First, 7:30	22
Coleridge, C., 7:30	24
Denton, Central, D., 7:30	30
January	
Mocksville, First, 11	2
Davie, 2	2
Farmington, 7:30	2
Advance, A., 2:30	9
Cooleenoe, 7:30	9

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
Dellwood, Maggie, 11	28
Clyde, 7:30	28
December	
Bethel, 11	5
Pigeon Valley, 7:30	5
Webster, Speedwell, 11	12
Whittier, Olivet, 3	12
Bryson City, 7:30	12
Crabtree, Finchers, 11	19
Canton, First, 7:30	19
January	
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, 11	2
Pine Grove, 3	2
Morning Star, 7:30	2

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Salem	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
November	
Elkin, 11	28
Trap Hill, 3	28
Elkin Circuit, 7:30	28
December	
Dobson, 11	5
Ararat, 3	5
Rockford Street, 7:30	5
Ardmore, 7:30	7
Mt. Tabor, 11	12
Mt. Pleasant, 3	12
Marvin, 7:30	12
Walkertown, 11	19
Morris Chapel, 3	19
Central Terrace, 7:30	19
First Church, 11	26
January	
Danbury, 11	2
Sandy Ridge, 3	2
Walnut Cove, 7:30	2
Rural Hall, 7:30	5
Crowe-Sedge Garden, 11	9
Kennersville Ct., 3	9
Maple Springs, 7:30	9

CHILDREN'S STORYLAND  
Continued from page 20

to start out without chart or compass to find the desolate spot in Greenland where we were born?

When night overtakes the flock, it gradually lowers its altitude and cautiously selects an uninhabited landing place in the woods, generally near a creek. A lookout post is established and a sentry stationed there. From time to time the sentry is relieved.

The remainder of the birds seek out some food, and then settle down for the night. Should the sentry sound the alarm, every goose is alert. Like an airplane, they run along on the ground and then lift themselves into the air with their wings. In a few minutes they are high above the clouds.

"Silly as a goose!" Well, maybe its appearance might cause one to think that it is not very intellectual, but its actions indicate that it has a pretty keen mind.—Pilot.

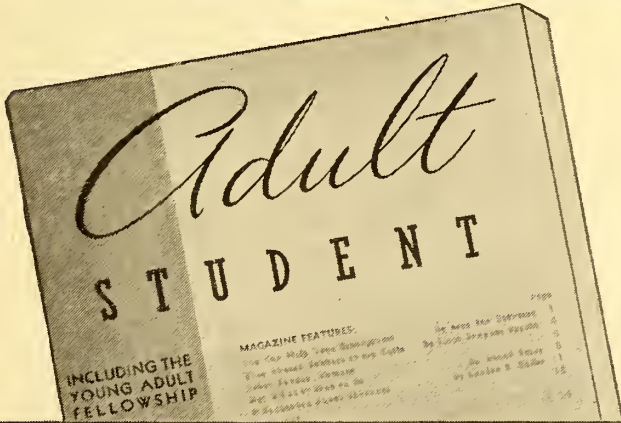
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The Methodist Publishing House



## In Memoriam

**HALL**—Mrs. C. C. Hall, a faithful member of the Lake Toxaway Methodist church, passed suddenly to her reward in the afternoon of October 25, 1943. Her husband, eight children, five brothers and sisters, and good friends and neighbors are left to mourn her passing. Funeral services were conducted in the Lake Toxaway Methodist church October 30 by her pastor, assisted by Rev. J. R. Owen of Asheville and Rev. T. S. Rose of Oakland. Burial was in the Baptist cemetery at Lake cemetery. J. R. Bowman, Pastor.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bethel-Denver churches wish to pay tribute to one of our deceased members, Miss Rebecca Womack, who departed this life October 10, 1943. She attended church as long as health permitted. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in submission to the will of our Father who knoweth best and doeth best.

Second, That we commend to members of this society Miss Womack's courage and patience in suffering.

Third, That we extend our deepest sympathy and love to the bereaved sister and commend her to Him who alone can give comfort in the hour of trial.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate, a copy be placed in the minutes of our society and a copy be sent to the bereaved sister.

Mrs. D. E. Bolick,  
Mrs. J. H. Greene,  
Mrs. J. C. McIntosh.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his all wise infinite wisdom removed from our midst on September 5, 1943, the genial, Christian, brotherly spirit of Ben L. Scronce, we, the board of stewards of Broad Street Methodist church of Statesville, N. C., pause in reverence to pay our tribute of respect to his memory.

In sincere appreciation to his loyal, consecrated life of devotion to home, church and community, we bow in humble submission to the divine will, but deeply and regretfully mourn the loss of one who was to each of us a true friend. Because of his fair, penetrating insight into and thorough knowledge of all issues and questions affecting home, church and community life, his ideas and opinions were held in high regard by all those with whom he came into contact.

Thus in this simple way we, the board of stewards of the Broad Street Methodist church, wish to express our loving tribute to Ben L. Scronce. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That our profoundest sympathy be extended his family, and commend them to the consoling care of our heavenly Father.

Second, That we humbly thank God for his wide influence of true Christian worth and value that he so nobly exemplified while in our midst.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, one spread upon the minutes of this board, one be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and one be sent to the Statesville Daily.

T. Ward Guy,  
Flake Sherrill,  
F. B. Bunch, Jr.



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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

Number 48

## PUBLICITY

By Henry Hitt Crane

**T**HE first command of Deity should be the eternal demand of democracy: "LET THERE BE LIGHT!"

Close the doors, pull down the shades, whisper, scheme, plot, make secret pacts, hide political movements, and self-government of a free people is impossible.

All dictatorships are born in the dark. They survive for a time in the shadows. They invariably die in the light.

The one thing tyranny cannot stand is publicity. It must gag the press, stop free expression, silence the pulpit, censor the radio, control the movies, propagandize the public with half-truths—which is the shadiest way of lying there is.

Voting and representative government are not valid guarantees against absolutism. Shrewd schemers, corrupt politicians, loud-mouthed demagogues can manipulate the masses, make puppets of legislators, and in one way or another assassinate the liberties of the people.

Not infrequently in the United States have there existed conditions under which citizens and aliens alike have been inexcusably exploited by combinations of criminal wealth and crafty office-holders operating in the dark.

The real bulwark of democracy is not the ballot box but the honest newspaper. Its best defender is not the soldier, it is the reporter who sees all, hears all, tells all.

One fearless, vigorous, watchdog newspaper can prevent what not all the prosecuting attorneys and courts can remedy; just as one electric street light is more effective than half a dozen policemen.

There are some obvious annoyances accompanying publicity, and sometimes injustice is wrought, but these are far outweighed by the benefits. For every good man hurt by vicious prying or slander, a hundred scoundrels are held in leash by the ubiquitous newshawk.

Even the vicious yellow journal's jaundiced reports are corrected and their influence nullified when they are properly exposed to the light. Their blessing becomes a bane; their curse a compliment.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, no doubt. But the power that enables us to pay that price is publicity.



### HALFORD E. LUCCOCK'S OBSERVATIONS

Christianity began in an "amateur hour." Those who first went forth "for the sake of the Name" were not on any salary list. They were not appointed by any official. They were not professionals. They were amateurs. The same was true of early Methodism. It, too, began in an "amateur hour." The first evangelists who went up and down the highways and hedges of England bringing a new religion and moral climate into being did it because they were impelled by a great love. The great days of Christianity always wait for amateur achievement, for laymen, moved by a strong great constraint into vigorous and valiant action.

#### Fishing With a Worm

The republication this fall of Bliss Perry's classic essay "Fishing With a Worm" brings into fresh view his eloquent defense of this unorthodox method of angling, a defense that enshrines a whole world of wisdom: "To make the best of dull hours, to make the best of dull people, to like a poor jest better than none, to wear a threadbare coat like a gentleman, to be outvoted with a smile, to hitch your wagon to an old horse, if no star is handy—this is the wholesale philosophy taught by fishing with a worm."

#### As Bad as the Church

It was a stinging back-handed "compliment" that George Lansbury, the former British Labor Party leader, gave in an address the other day when he said, "The greatest danger I see ahead of the labor movement is that we may become like churches, and imagine our organization is more important than the cause." But who will say that there is not shrewd truth in it?

#### The Bloom Boy

Many a truth is spoken in jest. A truth worth underlining, in days when there is such a prevalent tendency to think in terms of large impersonal social forces and great aggregations, is found in a recently reported conversation between a man and his wife. The man is reading the paper to his wife and read an article declaring that we were to have a "socialized order." His wife was one of those irritating women who ask what things mean. So she asked him what a "socialized order" meant. That put the husband on the "spot." He told her that it meant that the government was going to take over everything and run it. She thought quietly for quite a while and then said, "Well, they're going to have a hard time with the Bloom boy next door." Very probably! None of the charts of a planned society will quite take care of the Bloom boy! What is needed is some force that can reach into the secret places of the heart where motives are formed. It is all of us Bloom boys and girls who are ultimate problems in any order of society.—Zions Herald.

### GROUP MINISTRY PROJECTS SET UP IN MARION DISTRICT

Two group ministry projects (Methodist councils) have been set up recently in the Marion district under the leadership of Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S. At a meeting of the five ministers serving in Avery and Mitchell counties held at the Spruce Pine parsonage on Saturday, November 20, Rev. M. Teague Hipps was chosen general chairman and chairman of the committee on Christian education, Rev. O. D. Smith, Elk Park, chairman of the committee on maps,

charts and surveys, Rev. Curtis Murray, Linville Falls charge, chairman of the committee on evangelism, Rev. H. E. Murphy, Bakersville, chairman of committee on music, plays and recreation, and Rev. J. T. Melton, Avery charge, chairman of committee on stewardship, missions, finance and co-operation with other agencies. From three to six lay members of the council will be chosen by each of the charges. The first general meeting of the council will be held the last Sunday in January. Rev. G. R. Stafford accompanied the district superintendent to Spruce Pine for the meeting. The whole group was entertained at dinner by the ladies of Spruce Pine church.

A similar meeting was held at the Rutherfordton parsonage on Monday morning, November 22. The district superintendent, the twelve ministers serving in Rutherford and Polk counties, and E. L. Walker, district lay leader and lay member of the conference commission on town and country work, were present. Rev. Garland Stafford, Pleasant Grove charge, was named general chairman and Rev. Sam Moss, Avondale, secretary. Committee assignments were made. Lay representatives will be chosen soon. The council plans a monthly preachers' meeting and a quarterly general meeting.

### BREVARD COLLEGE

Brevard College, located at Brevard, in the mountains of western North Carolina, is the only educational institution owned exclusively by the Western North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church. The conference has an equity in four other institutions, but Brevard College is its very own. By action of the Western North Carolina conference, at its recent session, December 5 was designated as Brevard College Day. On this date all of our pastors are requested to present Brevard to their congregations. It is a good opportunity to give our people information about this school. Following are certain pertinent facts:

1. It is a junior college, giving the first two years of college work.
2. It has two hundred and seventy-six students this year.
3. It has a capable faculty of Christian men and women.
4. It has a board of trustees composed of leading ministers and laymen of the Western North Carolina conference.
5. It has a beautiful campus of many acres.
6. It has an adjoining farm on which students learn by doing.
7. Tuition and costs are within reach of all.
8. Like all other institutions, it has needs for buildings and endowment.

I should like to see the observance of Brevard College Day made universal.  
Clare Purcell.

### F. B. JOYNER OF SILER CITY ONE OF OUR LEADERS THIS WEEK

Brother Joyner of Siler City sends a check for \$30 for new subscribers. That is a good job which we greatly appreciate. He is a workman who occupies the front ranks among the good ministers of Jesus Christ. We should be glad to carry a report of each and all who are causing the constant growth of our subscription list, but it must bide its time at a later date.

### BOARD OF PASTORS' SCHOOL MEETS

The Board of Pastors' School will hold its annual meeting in board room, Duke University, December 13, 1943. All members will please take notice.

M. T. Plyler, Chairman.

Hate never ruined an enemy, but it has ruined the lives of many a hater.—Virginia Christian Advocate.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER \ Editors  
M. T. PLYLER

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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCES

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Some unknown author has said: "All great deeds are born of silence. Nowhere do we find any mighty work, any noble endeavor, which was not matured in long and patient silence ere it spake out in its accomplishment." If this be but partially true it is not surprising that God's prophet Isaiah said, "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

§ § §

Heathenism hoary with age has no Handels, Beethovens or Mendelssohns. Jenny Lind, Melba, and Caruso were products of a Christian culture. Some may call these the by-products of the Christian religion. If so the by-products are superior to the first fruits of paganism. And by the fruits it has been and is known.

§ § §

The western cowboy when offered ox-tail soup said: "That is going a long way back for soup." Some preachers when they attack sin have a habit of going a long way back or a long way off. They abuse the Jews who crucified Christ or Jezebel who sought the life of Elijah, or discourse upon the wickedness of people on the other side of the world, but they pass up the old sinners in the pews before them. We believe in making the message apply to the sinners of the present day and who are in reach of the prophet's voice.

§ § §

Whatever may be one's opinion of Drew Pearson, it cannot be denied that as long as he does business as he has been doing hitherto, the freedom of the press is guaranteed: "As one editorialist put it—the Patton story was known to many newspapermen in London, Italy, and here—and it cried out to be made public. . . . But higher-ups would not risk confirming it officially—and others were told 'it's off the record.' . . . Congratulations then to confrere Pearson for his courage. He had much to lose, but his first duty is to his editors."

Of the Patton episode which has attracted world-wide attention, Walter Winchell says: "I think that General Patton will never live it down. . . . Every mother still must writhe in agony wondering if her son is mistreated by officers. . . . Mothers always see their grown sons as little, frightened children, suddenly awakened in the dark, crying 'mommy!' Every parent must have tossed all Sunday night after learning about this shocking story."

§ § §

The happy faces of little children whom one sees on the streets and about the stores that carry Christmas toys testify that these children are hearing of Santa Claus and are eager to learn what the kind-hearted, smiling face old man is going to bring them this Christmas. It is gratifying to note that there is much of the usual preparation going on to make it a real Christmas for the children. In fact, it is truly gratifying to note that the American people have refused to become alarmed by the exacting demands of the war. About Washington ever since Pearl Harbor and before there has been a group who by false alarms have sought to disturb the public, but they have signally failed.

§ § §

The man who pities himself because he did not live amid some great events of past generations should not be so stupid. The present is greater than any of the past. Joseph, for example, was the outstanding lad of the Old Testament. But Charlie Soong, who was converted at the altars of Fifth Street Methodist church, Wilmington, N. C., far surpassed Joseph, who became corn king of Egypt. More far-reaching than any Christian beginning except the conversion of Saul of Tarsus, was the establishment of the Soong Dynasty of China, which had its beginning in Wilmington, Trinity College, Vanderbilt University, Wesleyan College, Georgia., and Wellesly College, Massachusetts. Be wise and refuse to discount the doings of the present generations.



## The Hand Divine

**S**TANLEY JONES has rendered a wonderful service to the Christian church of the present generation in exalting the place of divine guidance in the life of the individual and in the movements of the world. This conviction kept him in India and made him a prophet to the nations. Fortunate will it be for all who can submit their lives to the God who is in all and over all.

Whatever the present may have in store and however uncertain the future may be, life has a larger and fuller meaning. The grace of God and the guiding hand of God make possible a glorious future.

Whenever men seek the guidance and help of the Son of Man, the Son of God, to escape the sins of the past and they are willing to follow that Presence who is in us and ever ready to lead us into all truth, a better day will dawn for the church and the world. He has gone on before and the full disclosure of the truth is still in the future. "I have many things to say unto you but ye cannot bear them now."

The past which is of worth proves to be a helpful guide for the future rather than an arbitrary authority over men. The crude ocean craft of the long past and the hand-press of our fathers are far removed from the ocean greyhounds and the complex power printing presses of today, but none the less they have been our guides—our friends, our teachers for the years to come. The early inventions did not speak the final word for us in ocean transportation and in printing—they pointed the way. The frail bi-plane of the Wrights on the sands of the ocean shore at Kill Devil Hill that bleak December day four decades ago pointed the way for the present conquest of the air. The mind of man and the faith that belongs to the soul of man are the two elements in the conquests of the ages. Sometimes we insist that thought rules the world, though we continue to sing "Faith is the victory."

## St Luke and the Women

**W**OMANHOOD should turn with special appreciation to the Gospel of Luke which alone records the tender regard of Jesus for women. Luke alone preserves the narratives of the saintly Elizabeth and the Virgin Mary—"narratives which show in every line the pure and tender coloring of a woman's thoughts." Luke alone tells how the tender

heart of Jesus was touched with compassion as he saw a broken-hearted woman going out to bury her only son. Luke alone tells about practical, hard working Martha who was distracted by a multitude of household duties and how Mary, her sister, had chosen the "better part" in sitting as an eager and humble learner at his feet. Luke alone has preserved the story of how Jesus, when the weeping women mingled with the crowds that followed him to Calvary, turned and said to those sorrowing women, "Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children." This emphasis that Luke put upon the special concern that Jesus at all times manifested for women has greatly enriched the contents of this third gospel which competent critics pronounce an exceedingly choice piece of literature.

## "Sunshine" Wyrick

**S**ATURDAY morning of last week C.V. (Sunshine) Wyrick, also known as the "Sage of Jefferson Square," where he had directed traffic for almost twenty years died suddenly and all Greensboro mourns his departure, for everybody knew him and practically everybody held him in the highest esteem. He was directing traffic the day before he died. "I want to die with my boots on" he had often told the chief of police. And he was buried in the blue police uniform that he loved so well. He was 64 years old last January 13.

Through Jefferson Square passes highway 29, also other highways of note, and through the years he became known far and wide as Greensboro's ambassador of good will. As one has so well said: "Travelers liked the artificially brusque and gruff manner with which he berated them for their minor infractions of the Jefferson Square traffic rules." If he ever got a chance to talk with a stranger, no matter if it were no more than to tell him the distance to another town, he made a friend of him.

People never forgot him. Post cards, letters and souvenirs came to him from seasoned travelers in Europe and other distant places. These men had made his acquaintance when passing through Greensboro. Other travelers wrote the chief and commended the city for the good natured police representative at the city's main cross roads.

There will be no man to take his place. God never made but one "Sunshine" Wyrick. He was a big asset to the city and will be greatly missed by a host of friends.



## Strangers Within Our Gates

**I**N North Carolina, especially in eastern Carolina, the strangers in vast numbers are in the camps and defense areas of our state. So "ministering to the stranger within our gates" is an urgent necessity. The Methodist work in these areas call aloud to the Methodist people of the state to come to the aid of those needy people. The North Carolina conference at its recent session made provision to meet this need. The goal fixed for this conference was placed at \$15,000. The time for this offering is as near Christmas as possible and the money is to be sent to Mr. J. C. Braswell, Rocky Mount. He is treasurer of the fund.

The conference-wide director is R. E. Brown, Box 1225, Fayetteville, N. C. Reverends J. H. Overton, Durham; J. S. Richmond, Elizabeth City; J. W. Page, Biscoe; D. M. Potter, New Bern; H. M. McLamb, Raleigh; W. M. Howard, Elm City; and J. F. Herbert, Wilmington, are the district directors.

Fifty thousand envelopes are being distributed by these directors bearing this information: "My Christmas gift for Christian ministry in camp and defense areas." Certainly thousands of our people will want to make an offering to this worthy cause this present Christmas season. Surely a challenging call will be made in every pulpit of the North Carolina conference.

## Three Essential Qualities of a Sermon

**A**SERMON should make the auditors think, make them feel and make them will to do. And in order to get these results the preacher must think, must feel and must will to do. A preacher who would quicken the thinking of his congregation must first be a thinker himself. We have all heard of the preacher who prayed vociferously for the Lord to give him "power" and the old outspoken brother in the congregation exclaimed: "Lord, it's ideas he needs."

Every sermon needs ideas. But the preacher who is content with ideas—few or many—gathered up and strung together like so many beads and as cold, will find his preaching vain and his faith in that sort of preaching vain also.

People love to have their emotions stirred. That is why they love music and drama and

poetry. And the preacher who cannot make his auditors feel should turn to some task wherein he can succeed. For as a preacher he is now on a fool's errand.

Then the preacher must take command of the wills of his auditors. For two thousand years the world has talked of Demosthenes as a matchless orator. And when Demosthenes spoke his auditors exclaimed, "Let us go and fight Phillip!"

## Mothers Read to Your Children

**M**OTHERS, do you make it a habit to read to your children? There is nothing that the children will more thoroughly enjoy and there are few finer opportunities to mold character. Certainly no sweeter memories will be carried by them through the years of manhood and womanhood, and even into old age. Gillilian says:

I had a mother who read me lays  
Of ancient and gallant and golden days:  
Stories of Marmion and Ivanhoe,  
Which every boy has a right to know.

I had a mother who read me things  
That wholesome life to the boy heart brings—  
Stories that stir with an upward touch.  
Oh, that each mother of boys were such!

You may have tangible wealth untold;  
Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold.  
Richer than I you can never be—  
I had a mother who read to me.

## The Personal and Social Gospel

**W**E hear quite a bit about the personal gospel and the social gospel. And men who can see only one little thing at a time or who suffer from the mental defect of attempting to applaud one thing by attacking some other, regard the personal and the social gospel as antagonistic. It may be that E. Stanley Jones can help to remove this bogy. Listen to him: "The social gospel without the personal gospel is a body without a soul and the personal gospel without the social application is a soul without a body. One is a corpse and the other is a ghost. Put them together and you have a living personality. The great moment is now come when we should heal up this breach and bring together the Christian church on a great frontal attack on all evil, whether it is in the individual or in the collective will."



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Those who are donating war bonds to our endowment fund will have them issued to "Methodist Board of Publication, Inc." Donors of such are able to get deductions on their income taxes.

Rev. David W. Haga, Asheboro, N. C., Route 1, requests us to let his friends know where he may be reached by mail.

Mrs. W. H. Neese of Todd entered the Elkin hospital last Friday. She would appreciate an occasional card of remembrance.—Wm. N. Neese.

**Bishop Purcell wires the Advocate: "Please announce appointments as follows: Jarvis Memorial church, Greenville, R. W. Bradshaw; secretary of education, J. G. Phillips, effective December 1."**

Dr. W. A. Jenkins, writing from Brevard, adds the following: "I am always ready to say a good word for what goes on here under the splendid auspices of my good friend, Dr. Coltrane. He is doing a fine piece of work. You can quote me on that any old day."

Mrs. J. F. Starnes is critically ill in Watts hospital, Durham. She is not expected to live many days. We desire the prayers of our many friends to the all wise Father for his healing powers and comforting spirit to be with her and the family in this hour of sorrow.—J. F. Starnes.

The ministers' wives in the new Thomasville district had a meeting and organized an association for this new district. Mrs. Walter Lee Lanier, Thomasville, president; Mrs. Wilson Nesbitt, Denton, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Ramseur, secretary-terasurer.

The following appointments have been approved by Bishop Purcell: Helton charge, Rev. Cecil Greenshaw (supply); Hickory Ct., Rev. Boyd C. Winn (supply); Whitnel charge, Rev. G. C. Starr, associate pastor.—J. S. Hiatt, D.S.

It is said that in the last ten years the population of India has increased 10,000,000, which is well nigh incredible. The total population is almost 400,000,000. These figures at best are approximations, but they are startling. What will a hundred years bring forth in population if there should be a progressive increase?

Seventy years ago this Christmas eve, a handful of women in Hillsboro, Ohio, began the famous temperance crusade by praying in the town's saloons and converting their proprietors to the cause of total abstinence. Opening of the new crusade just ten years after the return of legalized liquor is the W.C.T.U.'s answer to what it calls "a more crying need than 1873."

**Mrs. Annie Blanchard Willis, widow of Rev. R. H. Willist, died suddenly Tuesday evening, November 22, and funeral services were held in First Methodist church of Hertford, Thursday, November 25, by the pastor. Interment was in Elizabeth City. The foregoing message was sent the Advocate by Rev. B. C. Reavis, our pastor at Hertford. Let us hope that an adequate memoir will appear later.**

On Monday, November 22, the ministers' wives of the Asheville district spent a very enjoyable day at the district parsonage, 20 Watauga street with Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, the new district superintendent. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served. Ministers of the Asheville district were guests. After lunch a social hour directed by Mrs. E. O. Peeler was enjoyed by all. Mrs. W. C. Bates, president; Mrs. Vernon Hall, Secretary.

The Religious Telescope reminds us that birds and animals are ahead of men in some things. Listen to the following: "Birds build their nests, rear their young, and make their annual flights to warmer climes, but so far as is known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbors, and no fox ever fretted because he had only one hole in the earth in which to hide, and no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should lay up enough nuts for two winters instead of one, and no dog ever lost sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones buried in the ground for his declining years. So many people put the emphasis upon the wrong thing."

Six students from Brevard College attended the conferences on applied Christianity which were held in Salisbury November 19-21. These conferences, which were attended by students from several different colleges in the state, were quite stimulating. Those attending from Brevard were Marjorie Ezzelle, Waxhaw; Elyna Eller, North Wilkesboro; Modine Kitchens, Hayesville; Martha Oehman, Guilford College; Raymus Hilliard, Linwood; and Irene Belk, Charlotte. President Coltrane has announced plans for a conference at Brevard College the last week in February when the same issues will be presented for discussion on much the same plan as the discussion in Salisbury.

Helton charge in the Statesville district now has a supply pastor, Rev. Cecil Greenlaw from Garland, Texas. Brother Greenlaw is a graduate of S.M.U. Our charge got off to a fine start at the first quarterly conference last Sunday. The Lansing church, newly added, joined Helton, Grassy Creek, Greenwood and Trinity in subscribing to a \$1500 budget, including an increase in pastor's salary. Some improvements in the parsonage have been made and Brother Hiatt promises to help us get others made and free the Lansing church of indebtedness by next spring. We are hoping Helton charge can live up to the "fourteen points" Brother Hiatt has given us as a goal.—C. Pardue Bunch, M.D., Lay Leader.

On Sunday evening, November 14, a candlelight service was held at Smyre Methodist church, Gastonia, for the installation of the officers and teachers of the church. Rev. M. C. Ellerbe presided. The following week was observed as "youth comrade week." On Monday evening Rev. Robert Stamey of the Ebenezer church, Belmont, spoke on the subject, "The Organization of the Youth Fellowship." On Tuesday evening Miss Marion Craig, director of Christian education at Main Street church, Gastonia, had charge of the evening service. Her topic was "The Crusade for a New World Order." Miss Nettie Joy held a community sing on Thursday evening at the Smyre club house. On Friday evening a wiener roast was enjoyed by the young people. Mr. N. W. Holland, superintendent of the Smyre Sunday school, was in charge of the evening.—Ruby G. Ritch.

Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of the Methodist church in Boone, is conducting special evangelical services at Brevard Collge this week, beginning Sunday evening, November 28. The Brevard Methodist church is co-operating with the college in this special program of religious services. Dr. McLarty speaks in the college auditorium at 11:30 each day Monday through Friday. The evening services are being held in the Brevard Methodist church. Rev. Wm. A. Jenkins of the local church is co-operating with college authorities in the entire program for the week. The McLarty family is well known in Brevard. Four years ago Rev. E. K. McLarty, Jr., conducted services at the college for three days, and at the last commencement Rev. James B. McLarty delivered the sermon to the graduating class. Dr. McLarty was commencement speaker several years ago.



Thirty-six sons and daughters of alumni and former students are presently members of the college body. This is the largest group of second generation Asburian to attend Asbury in any year. The increase in the number of students in this group indicates that the Asbury Alumni Association is becoming an increasingly vital factor in our alma mater.

We have much for which to be thankful at this Thanksgiving season here on the Rockingham circuit. At our first quarterly conference held by Dr. H. C. Smith, our district superintendent, the charge voted to accept the entire World Service apportionment of \$720. The charge also voted an increase in the pastor's salary to \$2400. Our reorganized Midway church has \$2000 in the bank for a new \$9000 church we hope to build there in the near future. Members of the West Rockingham church came to the parsonage on Thanksgiving eve with a generous pounding. A new roof is on the parsonage, and a dandy new chicken house has been built. (No friers yet, however). The people are in fine spirits for a good year's work.—C. P. Morris, Pastor.

Mr. William J. Clayton, church school superintendent of Jackson Park Methodist church in Kannapolis on last Sunday morning at the regular worship service presented an illuminated wooden cross to the local church. This beautiful work of art was placed on the wall behind the choir as a memorial to Mr. J. F. Clayton, father of the church school superintendent. Rev. J. P. Hipps, former pastor of the deceased, made the formal presentation after a tribute was paid to the elder Clayton and the congregation "In the Cross of Christ I Glory, Towering O'er the Wrecks of Time." Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle, pastor of Jackson Park church, accepted the gift in behalf of the local church. Mr. J. Bennett Hipps, chairman of stewards, sang "One Sweetly Solenn Hour."—F. W. Dowd Bangle.

Members of the different churches of Four Oaks enjoyed a union service at the evening hour held in the Methodist church on Thanksgiving day. A lovely day it was and a large and attentive audience greeted the occasion. After the opening hymn, Come Ye Faithful, Rev. T. A. Green, pastor of Four Oaks Methodist church, in a very impressive manner read the list of our boys in service, and presented Rev. H. K. Shepherd, the speaker for the occasion. Mr. Shepherd gave a most interesting history of the first Thanksgiving; after that he brought to his hearers a splendid sermon, using for his text the 54th chapter of Isaiah, "Enlarge the place of thy tent; strengthen thy stakes," bringing to us very clearly the extent of the church and certain deliverance and preservation. The choir rendered lovely songs. This was a service of unity and Christian fellowship—one of thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings that we enjoy. Let us continue to rejoice, pray and sing, and give thanks as the days go by.—Mrs. Nettie deFord.

We have been very kindly received by the good people of Cedar Grove charge for our fourth year. Last Sunday we had large crowds attending the services, and the new year seems to be getting off with a good start. The people have assumed added responsibilities and raised the salary to \$2200, even though we now serve only four churches instead of five. Glenco church has been taken off this charge, since it was quite a distance from the parsonage and required many extra miles' driving. It was thought best for the church and all concerned to make a change; however, we shall miss those good people who were very loyal to us during our pastorate there. Last year was a successful year for the charge. The people manifested interest in their churches and parsonage. There were 49 additions to church membership. The improvements which have been made on the parsonage have made it one of the nicest and most comfortable homes in the conference. A gift of \$50 from the Cedar Grove church just before conference for the purchase of a new suit climaxed the good year and made us more grateful. Many other kindnesses from all the churches could be mentioned, but due to limited space we shall just say that we are happy to serve these thoughtful Christian people and pray that this fourth year here may be one of the best we have ever had.—J. C. Williams, Pastor.

## BREVARD COLLEGE DAY

The time is drawing near for Brevard College Day in our conference. After a year's association with Brevard College, its most efficient and friendly president, Dr. E. J. Coltrane, its exceptionally fine faculty, and a student body composed of North Carolina's best, and the best from several other states, I am thoroughly sold on Brevard College. I know of no school that has greater possibilities of usefulness.

What a joy it is to look into the faces of more than 100 Methodist students from Brevard College every Sunday morning. In addition there are numerous conferences with the students through the week. It would make the heart of any pastor beat a little faster.

There is a seriousness about youth today that is unmistakable. Interest in religion and in the real problems of life are very marked in this student body. We know that the war has something to do with it, but the wholesome atmosphere of this college has still more to do with it. Students are encouraged all the while in the study of life's problems and in the study of the Christian religion which will enable them to solve these problems. The atmosphere here is unmistakably Christian. In my humble judgment there is no safer place for a student than Brevard College.

Brevard College deserves the whole-hearted support of the Methodists of Western North Carolina conference, and I feel sure that they will welcome Brevard College Day as an opportunity to show their interest in this good institution.

Wm. A. Jenkins,

Pastor Brevard Methodist Church.

## THE BELLS, THE MERRY BELLS

O. V. Woosley, at the Children's Home, has a whole symphony of bells which keeps ringing most of the time. The circulation department of this Advocate has one big bell that is making music this week that is real music. The place is not Broadway, N. Y., but Broadway, N. C.

Listen to the Bell:

I enclose another list of new subscribers—13 of them—and check for \$26, and this makes 23 new ones that I have got so far. Our membership is 600, so my quota would be 12 instead of 23, and I expect to get more. Most of our stewards are now subscribers and I am going to try to get every steward to take the Advocate.

We have been most graciously received. The Broadway congregation has already given us a real generous pounding. I have been in 60 homes of the members at the four churches. It looks like we are going to have a good year. Our quarterly conference was held November 28 and Brother H. C. Smith brought us a fine Thanksgiving sermon.

A. R. Bell.

## A TRIBUTE

To Dr. George W. Perry, late pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Greenville, North Carolina:

Your day is done! A short, short day

Compared to some along life's way.

Yet what a day—filled to the brim

With love of life through serving Him,

Who sent you in our midst that we might know

Our Christ, by knowing you, and love him more.

To rub elbows with you upon this earthly sod

Was to feel we had touched the robes of God.

You were man's friend! Upon your face

That sincere smile—not limited to creed, nor race.

Your eyes saw only good 'neath mortal skin;

You knew that good, in time, would conquer sin.

So at night in the darkness of our room,

As our drab future seems but one of gloom,

Reach out from those mysterious peaks

And dry the tears that trickle down our cheeks.

Edw. W. Hearne.



## CAMP AND DEFENSE WORK IN THE NEW BERN AREA

The changes which have taken place within the New Bern district during the past three years are almost unbelievable to anyone who has not seen these changes take place. New Bern which was an old southern town is now teeming with people from all parts of the world. Miss Gertrude Carraway speaking to the Rotary Club last week made the following statements as to what has been happening in New Bern: "Our population has more than doubled. The Atlantic and East Carolina Railway had the largest volume of traffic last year in the 39 years of the road; its gross earnings jumped from around a quarter of a million dollars to more than a million and a half. The Seashore Transportation Company carried about 300 passengers daily a decade ago, now it carries 10,000. Retail business in New Bern has jumped 500 per cent. Bank deposits have more than doubled in two years; and postal receipts have trebled. Counting free mail for the service men, the mail volume is 12 times above three years ago. During October, 1939, 250 six-cent airmail stamps were sold here; last month 81,000."

Cherry Point three years ago was just a wooded point on the Neuse river, now it is one of the largest marine air bases in the world, and is not yet completed. This base is of permanent duration. Someone recently stated that it would be larger after the war than at present. Hundreds of homes have been built adjacent to this base and 500 more are now being constructed. This housing project bids fair to become one of the largest residential cities in this area. The school which was built this year will be enlarged for next year. The distressing thing about this project is, there is no church of any denomination serving these people. That is, there is not a church near them. We now have a deaconess serving these people, but with the many thousands of people and the lack of a place of worship she cannot do for them what needs to be done.

Since the coming of the Seamore Johnson Field to Goldsboro the population of that city has more than doubled. The need there for a full time worker and a place of worship is tremendous.

We are serving the people of these areas as best we can, with the limited number of workers and the amount of funds available, through the churches and the organizations set up for serving them. We should have a church at Cherry Point and a full time worker as soon as possible, and possibly another church at New Bern and one at Goldsboro. The amount of the special offering which the conference has been asked to raise at the Christmas season would not be enough to meet the needs of the New Bern area alone.

J. A. Russell, D. S.

## MRS. J. H. BRENDALL OFFERS THANKS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Muir's Chapel church met Monday afternoon at the church for their regular monthly meeting. I was surprised to see so many present, and every one seemed so jolly and happy. I myself not knowing what was in store for me, felt it was good to be there.

At the close of the business meeting we were invited into an adjoining Sunday school room, and there I received the surprise of my life, except one, and that was when my pastor asked me to be his wife. I soon learned they were honoring me by celebrating my 76th birthday on November 13.

The table was beautifully decorated with a white lace cloth. The candles in their silver holders were shining brightly in the center. The large birthday cake with its pure white icing was on the left, and the steaming silver teapots were on the right. I was seated between two of my dear friends in front of a table loaded with many gifts, and they assisted me in opening the packages. There were many birthday greetings with money enclosed. "Happy Birthday" and "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" were sung, and then the refreshments.

I was reminded of what my dear husband had often said, that if he had hunted the world over he could not have

found a better place to locate and spend his last days than here among these lovely and wonderful people at Muir's Chapel, West Greensboro. I agreed with him, and as we went away from the church there was a warm feeling of gratitude and appreciation tugging at my heartstrings.

May God's richest blessings rest on every one of them.

Mrs. J. H. Brendall.

## REV. GEORGE W. PERRY DIES SUDDENLY

The unexpected death of Rev. George W. Perry the morning of November 19, 1943, was a severe shock to his numerous friends scattered over all eastern North Carolina where he was so well and favorably known. He was at his desk in the study of the Jarvis Memorial church when the call came. Physicians said he suffered a heart attack. Thus at fifty-four this beloved pastor left behind



Rev G. W. Perry

a great company to sorrow over his going. George Perry had a genius for friendship as hundreds of Elizabeth City, Rocky Mount, Durham and Greenville, his more recent pastorates, can testify. He gave the best in him for his parishioners and the promotion of the work in his churches, and in turn the people gave to him their loyal support and friendship.

After leaving Trinity College, Brother Perry thirty-one years ago became a member of the North Carolina conference to which he gave the best years of his useful life. By personal contacts and evangelistic efforts he won men and women, young and old, and brought them into the church that they might learn of Jesus. Few pastors, if any, did more to enlarge and spiritually enrich the membership of the churches that he served than did he.

Born and reared among a devoted and religious citizenship in Chatham county near Pittsboro and trained at Trinity College, he was well qualified to do well the work of a Methodist preacher of the noblest type. Others will portray in detail the goings of our dear brother for more than three decades in city and town and country place.

The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon in Greenville and the burial was in Montlawn Memorial Park, Raleigh. Reverends J. A. Russell, H. C. Smith, H. B. Porter, A. J. Hobbs and H. I. Glass had part in the services.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Lt. John Perry, U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Curley of Thomasville, and two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Williams of Pittsboro and Mrs. B. F. Stone of Elizabethtown.



## DURHAM, RALEIGH DISTRICT MEETINGS

The Durham and Raleigh district meetings held Friday of last week in Durham and Monday of this week in Raleigh were two of the seven district assemblies of the North Carolina conference to be given a day each to consider educational, missionary, evangelical and other interests of the church. The seven are much alike so far as the subjects considered, but the personnel taking part differ widely. The conference missionary secretary, Rev. F. S. Love, the conference secretary of education, Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, and the general board representative of New York, Rev. J. R. Saunders of Brazil, are expected to make the round. But others are furnished by the several districts visited.

At Durham, District Director J. C. Glenn discussed evangelism, District Director M. C. Dunn presented the missionary interests, and Rev. J. H. Overton, Jr., explained the call for \$15,000 to be raised by a special offering at Christmas for religious, educational and recreational work in camp areas within the bounds of the North Carolina conference. All these speakers were accorded the most attentive hearing by the large gathering assembled.

The woman's work, the interests of the young people, the work of the printing press all got a hearing from the official representatives of the several interests considered at the morning session. The district superintendent, F. S. Love, presided, and the Brazilian visitor gave the chief address.

Following the lunch hour the district stewards did their work, the women of Christian Service canvassed their special interests and the pastors took up the matters of special concern to them. It was indeed a busy day until late in the afternoon. The special care given each interest and the freedom from high sounding talk were especially to be commended. This varied group of men and women from all parts of the district showed that they had at heart the work in this large and commanding district.

### Raleigh District Meeting

At Raleigh on Monday the districts superintendent, H. I. Glass, steered right on to the lunch hour. All the speakers were not as careful guarding their terminal facilities as were the speakers of Durham on Friday, but he rounded into port almost on time. Rev. R. C. Dawson made a most suggestive presentation of evangelism, R. L. Jerome did his usual good work for missions in the district, and H. M. McLamb took care of the Christmas offering for the camp work, and R. W. Bradshaw presented the provisions for the training of youth. The morning papers carried the report of his appointment to Greenville to succeed the lamented Brother George W. Perry as pastor of Jarvis Memorial church, but he went on as usual indicating the many demands on the church for the care of children and young people.

The lunch served by the ladies of Edenton Street met every demand. It was a most delightful and refreshing occasion for both soul and body.

In the afternoon the sectional meetings were held at which much concern was shown in caring for numerous details. Rev. A. J. Hobbs and his people displayed commendable interest in all. Certain well known servants of the church, such as A. S. Barnes of the Methodist Orphanage, and workers for humanity as L. A. Watts, re-

ligious director of State Prison System, are worthy of highest commendation, but this must come to a period. The gong has sounded.

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

A group of high school seniors from over the state got a real taste of college life at the second Greensboro College hospitality week-end held November 26-28. These week-ends are designed to acquaint prospective students with the friendly atmosphere of college, the various departments and the established traditions.

The entertainment for the three days was sponsored by the departments of art, speech and dramatic art and school of music.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner was postponed a day in order to share it with the guests Friday evening. Following the meal the school of music gave a concert featuring the glee club, the orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. At the noon assembly program Saturday the department of speech and dramatic art presented a one-act play entitled "Ladies Alone." Saturday afternoon the art department held an exhibit and tea and the home management house was open for inspection by the guests. "Family Portrait," a fashion picture of costumes worn by Greensboro College students since the institution was founded, was given by the art department Saturday evening. Sunday the usual Sabbath program was observed.

President and Mrs. L. L. Gobbel entertained the Greensboro College general council and seniors recently elected to the 1943-44 "Who's Who" at an informal party at their home, Gobbel-Gate, Thanksgiving evening.

Several representatives of the college spent a full day Sunday presenting Greensboro College day at churches in North Wilkesboro and Walkertown. Included in the group were: Dr. L. L. Gobbel, Virginia Potts, student body president, and K. T. Woo, Chinese student, and the sextet—Mary Lillian Jonas, Alice Ann Fields, Mary Henry Wolfe, Mrs. Alice Price Overby, Louisa Taylor, Alice Parker and Anne Ingram, accompanists.

## THE PARSONAGE NOT ON FIRE WHEN CROWD ASSEMBLED AT KANNAPOLIS

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Dowd Bangle do not believe in the bite of the worry bug any more. Returning from a Boy Scout meeting and a practice for mid-week church music, the young couple found cars thronging the blocks adjacent to the parsonage. Their first thought, of course, was a fire or a serious illness, but it turned out that the Jackson Park (Kannapolis) parsonage was full of church members come a-pounding and with groceries galore. Some poundings are were drizzles, but this one was a downpour of groceries.

Moving from their temporary residence at Mary Ella Hall, Rev. and Mrs. Bangle had on that day, November 23, established their residence at 503 Central Drive.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the occasion, Mr. Sam N. Nash welcomed the newcomers to Kannapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Bangle responded with gratitude for the fellowship and generosity of the members, and Mr. T. M. Widenhouse told a series of tall tales. The group took a tour of the parsonage, sang Bless Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts in Love, were dismissed with prayer by the minister, and signed the "Book of Friends." Good-byes at the door were said by the young couple, who are beginning their ministry in Jackson Park at Kannapolis.

## SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF CONTINUED SERVICE

On November 8, 1943, in Saint Paul Methodist Sunday school at Goldsboro, recognition was given to Charles G. Smith, who has been a member of that school since 1870 and of the church since 1872. The second Sunday in November marked the 65th anniversary of his service in the Sunday school in some capacity such as class officer teacher or general officer. In November, 1878, he was chosen as secretary of the Sunday school and he has continued to serve in some capacity since that date.

He passed his 88th birthday in November of this year and continues in good health and is now serving as secretary of the Baraca class of men.



# The Dream Purifies the Soul

By FRED R. CHENAULT

Only lofty dreams inspire noble living. When men and women dwell in the lowlands, it is because of choice. Dreams lift us upward and the aspiring soul climbs with them. There is no enduring strength except the strength of purity. The pure heart always begets the strong arm. Jesus expressed this idea when he said: "For their sakes I sanctify myself." The steel that becomes the support of the towering skyscraper has been refined. Its dross has been refined. Its dross has been burned out in the furnace. It has been tempered with endurance. The slightest defect in the powerful sixteen-inch guns would cause disaster when the shells are released. Unless the diamond is pure, it ceases to scintillate with brilliancy.

No human entreaties and no material gain could restrain the fiery enthusiasm of Joan of Arc when once she heard the voice of God. Her personality became surcharged with divine strength, and her soul was cleansed for the conflict. Joseph's stainless life withstood sordid and subtle assaults and a cunning temptation, because he dreamed of a character that must not be defiled. In the hour of his trial he exclaimed, "How then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" I have observed through many years that only the morally pure are victoriously strong. When a statesman collapsed in his leadership, it was discovered that his heart was impure and that the beautiful dreams of his youth perished in infidelity.

Nothing is fashioned except first it is dreamed. A man who has no great dreams will never have any great adventures. He who believes the impossible, can achieve the impossible. Sir Christopher Wren visualized St. Paul's before that cathedral expressed architecture in music. No great picture has ever been painted, no marvelous piece of sculpture has ever been wrought, no poem has ever been written, no book has ever been penned, no great invention has ever come into being—unless, first, in the citadel of the brain the blueprints were drawn.

When Watt beheld a teakettle throbbing with steam, he envisioned a new world. When the Wright brothers made their first experiments in aeronautics, they were building an irresistible dream into a consuming purpose. Alexander Graham Bell made his first little telephone more than a toy because his will refused to be broken. The dream of connecting two continents almost drove Cyrus W. Field to despair, before his determination became a reality. Thomas Edison dreamed a new world into existence because his dreams were more than empty wishes. When Christ came, his faith in humanity and his desire to see the fetters of slavery broken from the bodies, minds and souls of men, seemed but the speculations of a fanatic. His sacrificial purpose led him to Calvary, and the Cross has become the center of the world's hope.

## The Dream Sustains Us Amid Perils and Temptations

As a mere boy I set for myself certain ideals—golden dreams of future days. It is not easy to maintain one's dreams. When we once set a worthy goal, it means that the pathway that leads to that goal will be rough and rugged. There will be bloodstains of bruised feet. No matter how beautiful may be the vision, we may be sure that

the heights to which it beckons us will be distant and dangerous. When Moses stood on the verge of their Promised Land, he gave to the children of Israel his closing benediction: "The good will of Him that dwelt in the bush." Moses is an old man now, but he recalls the fires that burned in his own soul when he stood near the wayside bush that was burning with fire and was not consumed.

Moses has just been describing the land of the tribe of Joseph. He speaks of the "precious things of the sun and the moon, of the chief things of the ancient mountains, of the precious things of the lasting hills." Then, at the end of the speech come these simple commonplace words: "With the good will of Him that dwelt in the bush." Moses traces the long years of his wilderness life, back across Massah and Meribah, back to the lonely bush in Horeb, and the God who once met him there. That God has never left him, and the fire has never gone out of his soul. In the pillar of cloud by day and in the pillar of fire by night, he has felt the presence and the guidance of God during all the wilderness journey. Moses had been sustained in all the perils and temptations of these forty years by the "good will of Him that dwelt in the bush." A ruling sense of God's presence leaves no room for retreat, however dangerous the task to which God calls us.

## LETTER FROM CHAPLAIN RUSSELL L. YOUNG

My Dear Friends:

Pardon my not letting you know of my whereabouts before now, but I have been too much on the move. In the last six months I have had the privilege of traveling some 15,000 miles. This by special orders and various types of service. Most of this has been done by car. These travels have carried me from the war Northeast to Northwest, thence to the Gulf of Mexico and back to mid-west—Strothers Army Air Field, Winfield, Kansas.

Mrs. Young and Russell, Jr., were with me when we left Charlotte. Russell, Jr., remained with us until about two weeks after we arrived at Salt Lake City, Utah. From there he was inducted into the army at Fort Logan, Denver, Col. After a few days he was sent to Camp Barkeley, Texas, where he finished his basic training. He is now in Maxey Field, Texas, where he will be reclassified for further special training. Mrs. Young is still with me. We live in Winfield. It is a lovely Methodist college town of about 10,000. It seems I was sent here primarily because I am a Methodist—that I might be a kind of liaison officer between the Field and the civilian population. We are staying in a lovely Methodist home, the widow of a Methodist preacher. Mrs. Young is a good soldier, and the two of us are thoroughly enjoying our travels and the work of the chaplaincy.

Strothers Field is located in one of the best sections of the mid-west. It seems to be an ideal place for our boys to really learn to fly. Military secrecy will not permit my sending the size of the field, but it is big enough and with enough planes for one to hear a constant roar as the boys get ready to fly over Berlin and Tokyo. To me it is great privilege to have so vital a part in this fight for righteousness.

Our chapel is in the center of this field of activity. It is a beauty and we have the best equipment: a Hammond electric organ, field organ, piano, plenty of hymnals and offices fully equipped for the chaplain and his assistants. Incidentally, you will be interested to know that I inherited a Jew for an assistant and a Negro for an organist. They were selected by my predecessor, a Methodist from Louisiana, believe it or not. I thought at first I would have to make a change, but I am finding that I can use each one of them to a good advantage in working with his particular group.

At this distance, much as I would like to, we do not expect to return to "the land of the long leaf pine" until six months after it is over "over there." We greatly miss all our friends of the conference and pray His blessings upon all of them.

Chaplain Russell L. Young.



# SIX PILLARS OF PEACE

By HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

THE "Six Pillars of Peace" are clear enough so far as major aims are concerned. Forward-looking people want continuing political and economic co-operation between the United Nations and, as soon as possible, between all nations, with an international organization of some sort flexible to change and strong enough to control armaments, to provide security against war, to gain increasing autonomy for subject peoples, and progressively to win for all men religious and intellectual liberty.

Two major facts, however, confront such hopes: first, the impossibility at this present time of blueprinting in detail their political implementations; and second, the need of a sustained, constant, and urgent pressure of public opinion, tirelessly insisting, through thick and thin, that the implementation must be found.

Let us not fool ourselves! The closer the military victory of the United Nations comes, the more complicated and difficult loom postwar problems. Certainly, if a just and durable peace is to be won, only a vigilant, insistent public opinion that never gets tired and that refuses to quit can win it.

Nowhere is this fact more important than in the United States. Despite the obvious insanity of isolationism, we are likely to face after victory a war-weary popular reaction, with certain politicians ready to take advantage of it, threatening us with a repetition of our folly after the last war. Indeed, nothing can prevent that tragedy except a ground swell of public sentiment too strong to be resisted and too determined to be tired out.

To be sure, we may have in Washington an administration and a Congress sincerely committed to international collaboration, but, even so, dissensions within the nation and discouragements without are certain to be immense, furnishing to weak knees an excuse for giving way and to shortsighted self-interest an argument for an-

other try at the idiotic policy of intervention in war and isolation in peace. Even an internationally minded President and Congress will get nowhere without the prod- ing, sustaining pressure of public demand and support.

The Christian churches ought to play a major part in supplying this indispensable popular backing for constructive internationalism. Until victory is won war is bound to be thought of chiefly as the means by which we overthrow our enemies. When the victory is gained,

Christians, at least, ought to see that if any decent, humane, and Christian possibilities are to be open to our children, war itself is the major enemy that must be overthrown. And that can be achieved only by a patient, long-sustained, sacrificial devotion to the great adventure for whose basic principles the "Six Pillars of Peace" stand.

Society's major gains have commonly come from the confluence of two factors: first, ideals that blaze the trail out toward a better day; and second, realistic facts that make the status quo obviously ruinous to man's happiness and prosperity. The abolition of human slavery was at first an ideal; afterwards it became clear that

as a matter of realistic self-interest slave labor was economically bad business for all concerned. Only when those two factors pulled and pushed in the same direction did the system of human slavery break down.

We have reached that stage with reference to isolated nationalism, balance-of-power politics, and war. That whole system is not only ethically wrong but practically suicidal. Our best ideals of humanity as one family and the realistic facts of war's hideous self-destructiveness are now massed on the same side of the issue. Sooner or later that combined pull and push are going to force us to an internationally organized world. If we will have it so, that can at least begin to happen in our generation.

## THE SIX PILLARS

- I. Political collaboration between the United Nations and ultimately all nations.**
- II. Collaboration on economic and financial matters of world-wide import.**
- III. Adaptation of the world's treaty structure to changed conditions.**
- IV. Assurance, through international organization, of ultimate autonomy for subject peoples.**
- V. Control of armaments.**
- VI. Establishment of the principle of the rights of peoples everywhere to intellectual and religious liberty.**



## DURHAM DISTRICT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING AND MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The organizational meeting and the missionary institute of the Durham district was held Friday, November 26, at Trinity Methodist church in Durham. The morning program was devoted to the presentation of the various phases of the church work to be emphasized and promoted during the coming year. After a brief devotional, led by Dr. F. S. Love, district superintendent, the roll was called and new ministers in the district were presented.

Dr. John C. Glenn, district director of evangelism, presented the matter of evangelism for the coming year, making suggestions concerning an effective evangelistic effort in every church. He spoke briefly of the possibilities and the urgent necessity for evangelism in the conference, after which he discussed the "Charlotte Area Church Loyalty and Evangelistic Crusade," which is to begin in January and which will involve every Methodist church in the state. At the conclusion of his message, Dr. Glenn invited all the ministers in the district to attend a conference on evangelism to be held in Durham on Monday, December 13, at 11:30 o'clock, at which time several Durham ministers will bring messages concerning successful evangelistic methods and techniques.

Following Dr. Glenn, Rev. R. W. Bradshaw discussed the educational work of the district. He presented Miss Lorene Weaver, who discussed the missionary education program, advising the group of forthcoming developments as presented through the church school literature. The offering for camp and defense areas was presented by James H. Overton, Jr. Prof. B. G. Childs discussed the Week of Dedication, stating that our church is in need this year of such a week even more so than it was last year. Dr. J. M. Ormond reviewed the work of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, naming the projects that had been established during the year and expressing the hope that such work be continued with a view toward expansion. Mrs. A. H. Borland, reporting for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, announced that zone meetings had been held throughout the district with great success. She reported that Mrs. J. C. Dailey, 2041 Englewood Ave., Durham, had been appointed to succeed Mrs. J. M. Ormond, resigned, as district spiritual life leader for this year. She made a plea that ministers and their churches emphasize the missionary education of youth in the next year, establishing proper committees to carry on that work.

Rev. M. C. Dunn, district missionary secretary, presented the new district study book, "The Church After the War," making suggestions as to how a school of missions should be promoted, and after discussing the book in brief, he made a spiritual plea that the book be studied with fervor and kept on hand for future reference by all members of our church. Just before adjournment for lunch, Rev. J. M. Saunders, missionary from Brazil, brought a very helpful message concerning our work in that country.

The afternoon session was devoted to discussions of detailed procedures for the year's work. There were three groups, meeting separately, for the purpose of setting up definite programs. The ministers had as their leader Rev. I. C. Larkin. Professor Childs met with the laymen. Mrs. A. H. Borland was in charge of the meeting of the woman's society. After these discussion groups adjourned they returned to the main auditorium of the church, where their findings were presented to the group. After these reports Dr. Love called the entire group to the altar for a service of dedication. Professor Childs led this service, closing with a very appropriate prayer which served as the benediction.

James H. Overton, Jr., Secretary.

## THE SIXTH YEAR AT FIFTH AVENUE

It was good to be returned to the Fifth Avenue Methodist church, Wilmington, for the sixth year. As usual, the year has started with good fellowship, splendid co-operation and a rededication of selves and substances to our Father's kingdom.

The budget adopted for the year conforms both to good religion and good business. Without any other thought, the

entire asking of \$1296 for general and conference benevolences was accepted, which makes an increase in the support of this item 13 times greater than the amount paid to this cause five years ago. In fact, during the same period, the total budget of the church has more than doubled.

With all debts removed from its excellent properties, the membership increasing, a surplus in the treasury from last year, full acceptances of all askings, and a liberal sharing with all specials, Fifth Avenue, always a good church, now in the light of its achievements both present and past, could be called great, for greatness is based on service.

As a result of the fruits of the conversion of Charles Jones Soong around its altars sixty-three years ago, its lines of Christian testimony have gone to the ends of the earth. Thus, this glorious fact of history (His story) continues to inspire and challenge all of us to be diligent in our presentation of the claims of the Christ and the power of his gospel to the lost, least and last of God's children. Modern Fifth Avenue, therefore, in living and giving, is seeking to keep faith with its rich heritage from the old Fifth Street church, which had and kept a definite appointment with divine destiny and which, under God, wrote a thrilling and romantic chapter of Christian missions which would merit a place in a modern Book of Acts, when it introduced in the west a Chinese lad from the east to the Christ of everywhere.

With a solid foundation, built upon a warm fellowship, an evangelistic heart, a missionary spirit, and liberal giving to kingdom causes, this historic church seeks to match service with opportunity, and thus faces the future with courage and confidence.

C. D. Barclift, Pastor.

## JACOB WITHOUT HIS LADDER

By George Ansel Mooers

Said a famous rabbi, "The modern Jew is Jacob without his ladder," and the figure is apt enough for the Gentile who has lost his spiritual heritage.

Take Jacob's ladder away from him and see what is left: as rascally and predatory a schemer as you'd care to meet in broad daylight. The ladder vision occurred during his flight from Esau's vengeance following the inheritance steal. We see him again doing his Uncle Laban for his best herds and choicest daughters, and later with his loot setting out upon an appeasement mission to Esau in true diplomatic fashion. Jacob without his ladder!

However, we cannot, with historical justice, write Jacob off as a common garden variety of hypocrite. The primitive desert was in his blood—intrigue, stealth, deceit—but the ladder was another dimension in his life. It leaned against a higher world; a world that kept calling to him in accents of the Eternal, whispering great words about destiny, dispatching heavenly ministrants, demanding allegiance. He never got out of earshot of the Voice promising, "Behold, I am with thee in all places . . ." With this other world continually interpreting his daily experience, Jacob could never regard his existence as trivial but as fraught with sacred meaning and high destiny. Despite his faults, the history of his race is its slow climb up Jacob's ladder.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

## AN APPEAL FOR HIGH POINT AND BREVARD COLLEGES

By authorization of the annual conference, our colleges are before us now—Brevard for maintenance fund and High Point for debt retirement. These are both worthy and necessary institutions, each doing a most excellent work in its field, and each commending itself to our generous support. Until these schools are adequately endowed and clear of debt the church must give them financial help. The Thomasville district may be counted on for full co-operation in the financial program of each of these institutions. The first Sunday in December is "Brevard College Day," by order of the annual conference. Many of our churches will observe the day on this date; others later. All are urged to make the offering generous.

S. W. Taylor.



# RESOLUTIONS BY JARVIS MEMORIAL BOARD OF STEWARDS IN APPRECIATION OF PASTOR

Whereas, Jarvis Memorial church has sustained a great loss and is deeply saddened by the passing of its late pastor, we, the official board of the church, wish to place in our permanent records this tribute to his life and work in our midst.

Rev. George W. Perry was born in Chatham county May 7, 1889, was admitted into the North Carolina conference in 1912 and graduated from Trinity College in 1913. That same year he married Miss Bessie Edna Siler, who survives him, as do also a son, Lt. John Perry; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Curles; his father, S. V. Perry; and two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Williams and Miss B. F. Stone. After thirty years of service as a popular and successful pastor, he passed away while at work in his study at the church on November 19, 1943.

While he had been with us for only two years, the good work which he did cannot die but will live forever through the lives of all who have known him. A real pastor to all, he was an able preacher and under his ministry the church has grown and prospered. He possessed a rare personality, attractive to a marked degree. Christ like, and like him so human that all people understood and loved him. He "went going good." This simple statement from the Scripture accurately described this good friend and pastor who has gone from us.

In his attitude toward humanity there were no creeds or races, he simply loved people. To every one he gave a kindly smile, a friendly hand-clasp, a sincere "God bless you," and in return the community gave back to him its own friendship and love. Kind to everyone, he was especially the friend of the friendless. Wherever there was sorrow or distress there he could be found carrying a message of healing, of hope and forgiveness. We have been blessed and enriched by his stay with us. Indeed it has been a privilege to have lived in the reflection of this truly radiant life.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy. Their loss is great but he has bequeathed to them the priceless heritage of a useful life and a good name, more precious than all material riches. We pray that God's blessings may continue to follow his loved ones through life.

Resolved further, that not only will his memory be inscribed on our minds and hearts forever, but that we will strive to carry on well the work which he loved and follow in the path which he has shown us, and like him, in the years to come be merciful in our judgment of others and generous with our good will and friendship. And we hope and pray that when this life's work is ended, this good shepherd and his flock may be reunited in the fold of Christ's own kingdom and into life everlasting.

"He wears a truer crown  
Than any wreath than man can weave him.

But speak no more of his renown,  
Lay your earthly fancies down,  
And in the vast cathedral leave him.  
God accept him. Christ receive him."

Resolved further, that these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of Jarvis Memorial church and of the quarterly conference, and copies be sent to the family and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the local newspapers for publication.

K. W. Cobb, Chm.

Vice Chairman:

Robert R. Taylor,

E. L. Baker, Treasurer.

E. L. Willard, Secretary.

## THE WORK OF A LOCAL MINISTER

Rev. William T. Rainwater was born March 4, 1840, in Marlboro county, S. C. He was the son of Simon P. Rainwater and Mary Smith Rainwater. In 1861 he was married to Mrs. Caroline Bennett. To this union there were born nine children, three sons and six daughters, three of the daughters now living. They are Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of Kannapolis, Mrs. J. A. Howell of Asheboro, and Mrs. Blanche Horton of Wake Forest.

In 1861 he enlisted in the Eighth South Carolina regiment and served throughout the war. In 1876 he entered the ministry, being licensed by the Bennettsville district conference. He moved from South Carolina to Rockingham in January, 1883, locating at what was then known as Pee Dee. He and family united with the Methodist church in Rockingham. He worked as an employee in the cloth room of the mill, and seeing the great need of Christian education among the employees he organized a Sunday school; taught and preached on Sunday, worked in the week, and taught a free night school for the workers. Mr. Walter Steele, better known as Colonel Steele, who was president of Pee Dee Manufacturing Co. at that time, became so interested in the work he was doing that he had a nice little church built, which was used for church on Sunday and for school through the week. Thus Rev. W. T. Rainwater pioneered in the first school for mill employees in the state. As I remember hearing Mr. Wm. Endwistle, Sr., in an address say that Pee Dee was the first manufacturing company in the state to provide a free school for its employees. The North Carolina conference has a Methodist church in that part of the town; also there is a Presbyterian and a Baptist church.

Father was never happier than when preaching the Gospel, organizing Sunday schools, or engaged in helping to build the kingdom in some way. On September 28, 1904, he moved to Hoffman and on the first Sunday in October he organized a Sunday school there which has been running through the years. He used his influence to help get a state high school in Hoffman. This was his last work on earth, and he carried the little Sunday school on his heart until the heavenly Father called him home August 14, 1909. "And their works do follow them."

(Written by his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Howell, whose husband, Rev. J. A. Howell, is pastor of the Richland circuit, Asheboro, W. N. C. Conference).

And there was the car conductor who said, "Never mind how tough the weather is, it's always fare to me."

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## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### PRAYER FOR A SOLDIER'S MOTHER

By Gertrude M. Robinson

He went in answer to his country's call,  
My laughing baby boy of yesterday,  
When war clouds thundered, grew so  
strangely tall  
And serious—eager for the fray.  
He did not want to maim some other  
boy  
With shrapnel, or fain fire from deadly  
bomb;  
But freedom trampled by a foe his joy  
Became decision and a holy calm.  
Dear Father, give me courage day by  
day,  
And keep me busy with the countless  
things  
My country asks of me; guard well his  
way  
And shield him from the shadow of  
thy wings.  
O keep me trusting thee for victory  
won,  
And most of all to pray "Thy will be  
done."

### PASTORS' WIVES HONOR HUSBANDS AT LUNCHEON

A "get acquainted" meeting was held by the Ministers' Wives Club of the Asheville district of the Methodist church Monday, November 22, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, wife of the district superintendent.

The meeting was in the form of a covered dish luncheon, and following the luncheon there was an informal program and games. Their minister-husbands were special guests. The reception committee included Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Paul Kennett, Mrs. E. C. Peeler, Mrs. C. W. Bates, Mrs. L. D. Thompson and Mrs. H. E. Bolick, president of the club. Approximately 50 ministers and their wives were present for the event.

### MEMBER OF CIRCLE HONORED

We are indebted to Miss Lillian Yow of Thomasville for the following report of honor recently bestowed upon member of Main Street Methodist church of Thomasville:

"At the November member of circle three of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Main Street Methodist church of Thomasville, which was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Lyles, a life membership certificate and the beautiful pin were presented to Mrs. R. S. Howie.

In her words of presentation Mrs. O. C. Wall, the circle chairman, spoke of Mrs. Howie's fine service to the church through the years as a loyal, devoted member, as a helpful minister's wife and as a mother who had willingly and unselfishly given a fine daughter, Miss Naomi Howie, to the service of her Master and the church, she having been an efficient missionary to China.

Mrs. Howie's acceptance was feelingly and beautifully expressed, the

dominant notes being her feeling of unworthiness of the honor and her gratitude for it. It was a pleasure to have Miss Howie, who is now the Bible teacher in the Thomasville high school, and in the nearby consolidated schools present. Mrs. M. T. Lambeth, president of the local WSCS, and Mrs. S. W. Taylor, wife of the district superintendent of the newly formed Thomasville district, were guests at the meeting."

### WOMEN DELEGATES, GENERAL AND JURISDICTIONAL CONFERENCES

An item of information which is of interest to our conference women, and which is delayed in its appearance on our woman's page, is the election at the annual conference at Statesville in October of women delegates to the General and Jurisdictional conferences. Those chosen as representatives of our woman's work are: General conference, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president, and Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., of Asheboro, conference secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild, as reserve delegate; Jurisdictional conference, Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., of Asheboro, Mrs. E. L. McKee of Sylva and Mrs. W. C. Hammer of Asheboro. We congratulate our conference on the selection of these four fine representatives and congratulate them on the opportunity which is theirs to be present at these conferences.

### THOUGHTS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

From Editorial in Asheville Citizen

At last there is cause for thanksgiving at home. The harvest is rich beyond compare in protein and spiritual yield. Yet there can be no feast for the body. Much of our accustomed repast goes to the fighting men to sustain them in the labors for which we give thanks. More goes to rally the minds and bodies of the liberated peoples. But the food of the spirit is abundant. In the year there has been a miracle of understanding and co-operation between practical men of good will. Casablanca in January, Quebec in August, Moscow in November. In the city of Washington men who make laws have agreed with their President that "it would be inconceivable, indeed sacrilegious, if this nation and the world did not attain some real lasting good out of all these efforts of suffering and bloodshed and death." For now we are resolved that the brave new roll must be one, as different as the Pilgrims found.

These then are the many things for which we give thanks. The harvest of brave deeds and bold ideas is rich and soul-filling, as was that harvest of 1621. Total victory over the wilderness of tyranny and deceit and sorrow must be its first fruit.

### THANKSGIVING EVENT AT CENTRAL CHURCH, ASHEVILLE

A church fellowship dinner on Thanksgiving eve, featured the observance of Thanksgiving at Central church, Asheville, with Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the church, in charge of the program which opened with a prayer of thanksgiving by Rev. A. C. Gibbs, superintendent of the Asheville district. Following the prayer the new ministers in the city and their wives were introduced and welcomed by Dr. Lambeth, as were other guests, including several of the oldest members of the church, some new members and several "brides and grooms" who were present. Dr. Lambeth gave an interesting message on "Why Are We Thankful" in which he quoted expressions of gratitude from noted writers. His talk was followed by two selections from the church choir, who were honor guests of the evening, and had every member present excepting one who was prevented from attending. Mr. C. S. Brown, chairman of the children's committee, made an appeal for offerings for that great institution at Winston-Salem, and paid deserved tribute to Mr. O. V. Woosley, head of the institution, and those associated with him in the work. A collection was taken and a liberal offering secured for the Children's Home. This delightful hour of fellowship closed with an impressive prayer by Rev. L. D. Thompson, new pastor of Haywood Street Methodist church.

### IT REALLY HAPPENED

A chaplain at one of our large training camps was greatly pleased to see men of several faiths worshipping together, and made this request of the large audience: "Will those who are Protestants please raise their hands?" Up went many hands. "Will those who are Catholics please raise their hands?" There was a liberal response. "Will those of the Jewish faith please raise their hands?" The response showed many Jews present. "Now," said the chaplain, "perhaps there's some other faith represented here, if so, will you please raise your hands?" Up went one hand. The chaplain asked, "What is your faith, please?" He replied, "Baptist."—Virginia Christian Advocate.

### OUR THANKFULNESS

No longer is our gratitude  
Close bounded by our joys at home,  
Nor do we count our greatest wealth  
In happiness alone.  
This day, O God, our thankfulness  
Would reach to every land,  
Where valiant hearts look far beyond  
The tragedies at hand;  
Where souls, undaunted, meet the pain,  
Nor turn to murmur or complain;  
Where sufferings serve but to remind  
That we are one—all humankind.  
For courage, God and hope, we praise,  
For strength that builds,  
And love that plans a better way  
For all tomorrow's days!  
—The Lady with the Pencil, in The Christian Advocate.

Fortune can take from us only what she has given us.—Latin.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### THE CHRISTIAN'S FOUR FREEDOMS

The four freedoms of the nation: freedom from want, from fear, freedom of speech and freedom of worship, as publicized by our President and the Prime Minister of England, have been acclaimed by the liberty loving peoples of the earth as an ultimate Utopian goal of the United Nations. These four freedoms cannot be obtained overnight, neither can they be possessed within years by everyone. The process must, of necessity, be a gradual development.

Not so the Christian's four freedoms: freedom from base desires, freedom from malice, freedom from wrath, freedom from antagonism. These may be obtained immediately. — Biblical Recorder.

### GOALS AND POSTER FOR 1944

An innovation in plans for the poster and the methods of attaining the goals for the WSCS is being made for 1944 in the interest of conserving paper and mailing, according to announcement by Mrs. V. F. DeVinny, executive secretary Woman's Joint Division of Education and Cultivation, Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church.

The poster with the goals will be printed in the center section of the December issue of The Methodist Woman and suggested methods for achieving the goals will be printed on the reverse sides of the two pages used for the poster. The poster can be lifted out of the magazine and used just as it is or it can be copied and made more colorful by some person gifted in poster making, or an altogether different poster may be made by the local society using the motif for the year—"Singing and Serving." Reprints of the poster as it appears in The Methodist Woman and small quantities of the cards listing the goals may be obtained from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. By the time this issue of the Woman's Page has been published, subscribers to The Methodist Woman will no doubt have received the December issue. It is time now to study the goals for 1944 and to plan for methods of achievement of the goals.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR SOLDIERS

A call has come from Fort Bragg for Christmas cards for the men who will be confined in the hospital there during the Christmas season. This call should make an appeal to the members of the WSCS and WSG, since it brings an opportunity to contribute to the cheer of some of those who are away from home on a mission of establishing world peace and brotherhood. Surely, we shall want to help these soldiers sing "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land."

Those sending cards are requested to sign them and write any message which they may desire to write, but DO NOT ADDRESS the cards. Mail them to Senior Hospital Chaplain, Hospital Branch, Section 2, Fort Bragg, N. C. It will be well to send the cards by December 15.

### INTRODUCING MISS SARAH KEE

Rev. J. A. Russell, New Bern district superintendent, writes: "Miss Sarah Kee is now at work in the defense area of New Bern and Cherry Point. Miss Kee is a native of South Carolina. She received her training at Winthrop College and at Scarritt College. After teaching three years in the public schools of South Carolina, she began her work as a deaconess and has served at Bluefield, West Virginia; Gallo-way Memorial Methodist church, Jackson, Miss.; Wesley Institute, Memphis, Tenn.; Sunny Acres, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas; and with the Wesley Home, Amherstdale, W. Va.

Miss Kee is a deeply consecrated young woman with pleasing personality and is devoted to her work. She is meeting a great need here in this section of New Bern district, into which many, many thousands of new people have come during the past two years. Her work is with families of the service men and the newcomers to this area. We feel that she will accomplish a great work here."

### A CHALLENGE AND A TASK

On the evening before Armistice Day 1943 a prominent minister was in his study preparing to go into the mid-week prayer service. The telephone rang and upon answering it he heard a voice, obviously that of a very young girl, who inquired: "Do you know whether the ABC stores will be open tomorrow?"

This minister has even more recently made the significant observation: "185,000 North Carolinians have said that they do not want legalized liquor, but we have it. Some folk tell us that there is less drinking now that we have legalized liquor, but my problems as a minister have greatly increased because of the ABC stores. I am called into many more homes that have been split wide open because of liquor than before we had the ABC stores."

That experience and those statements of this follower of the Christ give to every Christian a challenge and a task to fight the liquor traffic with all the courage and might of a Christian warrior. The weapons: Creating public sentiment against the liquor traffic and for temperance; electing to Congress and to the state legislature men who will take a public stand for the cause of temperance; informing our governor, U. S. senators and congressmen and members of the

General Assembly of N. C. of our wishes in the matter of outlawing the liquor traffic and constant, earnest, trustful prayers on behalf of the cause.

### EDENTON STREET WOMEN STUDY

The FSCS and WSG of Edenton Street Methodist church have each recently completed jurisdictional classes on the fall mission study topic, "The Church and America's Peoples." The WSCS classes were under the direction of Mrs. George Pickett and the WSG classes were led by Miss Daisy Bailey Waitte.

Participating in the sessions of the WSCS were Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, Mrs. Millman Moody, Mrs. H. J. Singleton, Mrs. L. A. Watts, Mrs. Edwin Livesey (native of England), Mrs. James Stathacos of Greece, Mrs. Hugh Barden (native born Japanese), Ruth Phillips, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Miss Daisy Bailey Waitte, Mrs. Earl Brian, Mrs. W. E. Leadbetter, Mrs. Elliott Pollard, Mrs. I. H. Paris, Mrs. Fred Greene, Rev. L. A. Watts and Charles and Caswell Riddle, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riddle.

On the program of the WSG classes were Miss Waitte, Miss Lallah Betts, Mrs. L. A. Watts, Miss Beth Crabtree, Miss Mattie McDonald, Miss Lucille Cavanaugh, Mrs. I. H. Paris and Rev. A. J. Hobbs.

### WORLD COMMUNITY DAY ECHOES

Mrs. J. G. Formyduval, president of WSCS Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, has sent us a bulletin used for the observance of World Community Day in that city on November 11. The service was held in the Christian church, with persons from all the churches in Sanford participating. Highlights of the program were an address on "A World Community," delivered by Dr. H. Shelton Smith of Duke University; a trio, "Recessional," sung by Mrs. H. F. Makepeace, Mrs. J. A. Overton and Miss Kathryn Swann; scripture, a litany, offering, The confession of Faith and the closing prayer led by Rev. A. P. Brantley. Mrs. H. C. Roberts was pianist and Miss Mary Addie White, organist.

In Raleigh the Federation of Church Women sponsored simultaneous services at the First Presbyterian, West Raleigh Presbyterian and Hayes-Barton Baptist churches and the Negro War Mothers organization sponsored a service at Mary Talbert Home, a negro community center. Ex-Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was principal speaker at the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Z. P. Metcalf at Hayes-Barton Baptist, and Mrs. Blonnie Slade, chaplain Negro War Mothers, at Mary Talbert Home. At West Raleigh Presbyterian church the chief feature was a panel discussion led by Rev. Lee C. Shepherd, pastor Pullen Memorial Baptist church, and participated in by Dr. W. C. Pressley, president Peace College; Dr. Carlyle Campbell, president Meredith College; Rev. I. Harding Hughes of Saint Mary's College and Prof. J. D. Clark, State College.

In a nation-wide observance the objectives of World Community Day were a special call to prayer for peace and a new world order.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### SPIRITUAL DEPENDENCE

War is a terrible thing. The bigger it is the more suffering it brings. But much good can come out of a war. People, tried in the fire, can come out of it freed of dross. Dependence upon tangible blessings is lessened. Faith and trust in intangible blessings are increased. God is a very present help in time of trouble. Our boys who have been in terrible combats are dropping by to see us while back in the States. They are not the same boys who went away from us. They are more serious minded. Their faith in spiritual blessings has been greatly intensified. They used to talk about God. Now they talk to God. We are coming into new times, terrible as well as wonderful times. One wonders whether we can measure up to their challenges.

### TROPHY WINNERS

Our varsity football team, winner in all eleven of its games, has been crowned champion of the South Piedmont Conference. Starting with only two letter men, the team has come along under the direction of Coach Wilburn C. Clary in a very fine way. After losing to the Navy, Herman Bryson, who as a plunging back, had scored 132 points in eight games, we wondered whether the team could continue its winning streak through the last three games. The wonder was answered in the affirmative. The last game was played Thanksgiving day in Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem, with Lexington high school, tied with The Children's Home for conference leadership, before more than 2,000 spectators. Our boys, by scoring a touchdown within the last minute of play, won this game by a score of 26 to 21. It was a thriller.

### THREE OUT OF FOUR

During the present year our youngsters have won three out of the possible four conference championship trophies. In March the girls, in the South Piedmont Conference tournament held at Kannapolis, won the conference trophy. The boys lost out in the semifinals. In May the boys won the conference baseball trophy, and in November they won the conference football trophy. Regular habits, good training, hard work and a will to win have served our youngsters mighty well.

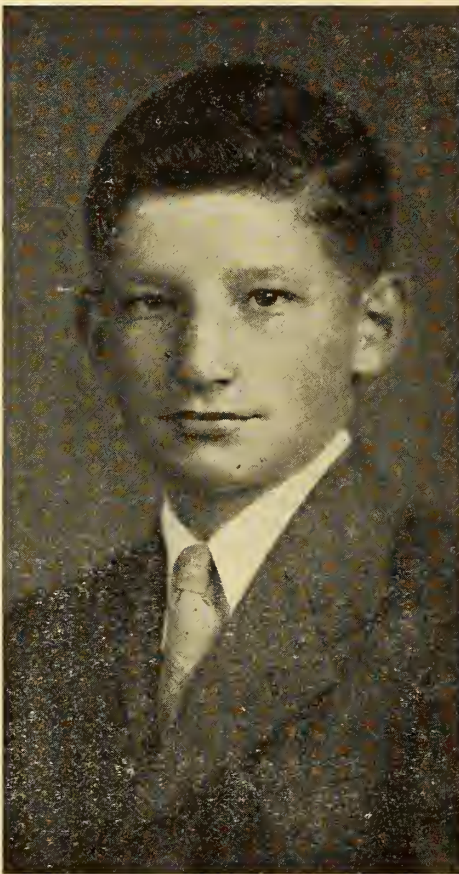
### MIDGET FOOTBALL

While the varsity football team has been more in the spotlight, our midget teams have come along well with their games under the direction of Coach Edwards. The 100 pounders won ten of their eleven games and the 80

pounders won one and lost one. Each loss was by a single touchdown, the youngsters later winning over the team they had formerly lost to. Lack of transportation facilities prevented additional games being played.

### HAYWORTH'S WORTH

The picture this week is that of Jack Hayworth, who, at center, played his first year on the varsity football team. It was Jack's job to snap the ball to one of the backs and then open up a hole in the line for the ball carrier's convenience. Young Hayworth, a 16-year-old, was one of the nine new men on the varsity eleven and was in the center of things in every game. Jack is sponsored by the men's Bible class of First church, Hickory.



In the center of things

### JOY BELL RINGERS

The Thanksgiving season has been attended with genuine causes for real thanksgiving. Not the least of such causes has been the receipt of full basic apportionments from the following congregations. Join us in thanking them and their pastors:

Rose Chapel, Cold Springs circuit, Rev. H. M. Wellman.

Clover Hill, Polkville circuit, Rev. W. L. Scott.

Seagrove, Rev. H. I. Ridenhour.

Salem, Morganton circuit, Rev. A. W. Wellons.

First church, Wadesboro, Rev. C. P. Bowles.

Cannan, North Davidson circuit, Rev. J. A. Allen.

Friendship, Friendship - Hickory Grove, Rev. H. C. Byrum.

Asbury, Boger City, Rev. H. E. Stimson.

McKendree, Lincoln circuit, Rev. J. T. Bowman.

Rehobeth, Webb's Chapel, Lebanon, Bethel, Mt. Pleasant and Marvin, Rock Springs circuit, Rev. J. H. Green.

### THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Our youngsters are filled with the Christmas spirit. This year more than ever they are interested in what can be done for someone else. We shall not let them be personally penalized because of their altruism, but do find satisfaction in their willingness to deny themselves in order that others may gain. Evidence of this spirit is in their voting to encourage their sponsors to invest what they would give them in war savings stamps to be forwarded to the youngsters who already have from their saving secured an allotment of stamps. The little primary boys at the Anna Hanes cottage gathered around their home mother, Miss Ruth Hunter, and had her write what they dictated as follows: "Dear funny, good Santa Claus: We know that there are not many toys this year and that you may not have much help. We know that you don't have any tin to make toys out of. So this year we want you to do just what is right. We know that you will come on Christmas night."

### THE GREEN SIGN

Rev. John H. Green, pastor of the Rock Springs circuit, gives us some wherewithal to enable us to go ahead with our work. Note what he says: "You will find enclosed checks for \$153.50 paying in full our basic apportionment as follows: Rehobeth \$50, Webb's Chapel \$13, Lebanon \$13, Bethel \$30, Mt. Pleasant \$40, Marvin \$7.50. Denver and Bethany have paid theirs."

Brethren, you have the Green sign and can proceed.

### ROSY ROSE CHAPEL

Rev. H. M. Wellman, pastor of Cool Springs circuit, writes: "You failed to ring the bell twice recently. You rang it for Providence but not for Cool Springs. I am sending check for \$53 for Rose Chapel which entitles them to a long, loud ring. This makes our charge 100 per cent as far as the basic apportionment goes. We will do better than we did last year on the extra. You know we did the extra. We have about finished our beautiful new church at Rose Chapel. We are expecting our new pews next week and when the pulpit furniture is ready we will be in it. We hope to have it paid for in full and ready for dedication early in the new year."

### A FOUR-TIMER

H. B. Simpson, our bookkeeper, purchasing agent and general utility man, spent yesterday with Rev. J. O. Cox on the Weddington circuit, Mr. Simpson having been reared in that area. Going with Brother Cox, he spoke in the interests of The Children's Home at Wesley Chapel at ten o'clock, Union at 11, Bonds Grove at three and Weddington at night. Mr. Simpson reports that he got to be a pretty thorough supporter of The Children's Home family by the time he had bragged on it before four congregations.



THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest)

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

WOODROW WILSON CARROLL

Last week I received a letter from Woodrow telling me that he had been sent to the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, from Duke University, where he was a member of the senior class. He has made a fine record during the three and a half years as a student at that great institution. I am publishing on the Orphanage page his interesting letter.

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CLOTHES FOR OUR CHILDREN

Practically all the children in the Methodist Orphanage have received their fall and winter clothes from Societies of Christian Service, organized Bible classes and individual friends. The children and I deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness and kindness of our friends in supplying them with such nice, warm clothes. These friends have found it rather difficult during these war times to get all the things that our children need, but they have done a remarkably fine job. It would be difficult to overestimate what such tangible expressions mean to our boys and girls. This personal touch between friends and our children encourages and inspires our young people to make the most of their opportunities.

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FIRST OVER THE TOP

Brother A. L. Thompson was the first pastor in the conference to report his apportionment paid in full for the new conference year. Checks from Ahoskie and Powellsville were received on November 22, which put the charge "over the top." I wish to extend my thanks and hearty congratulations to the pastor and his two churches for this splendid achievement. Brother Thompson is secretary of the Conference Board of Hospitals and Homes, and has a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of our school. He is a splendid preacher, a good pastor and a fine executive. This good showing was made possible by the generous and devoted membership of his churches, and this example is worthy of emulating throughout the conference.

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ANNUAL CHARACTER EDUCATION WEEK

Prof. B. M. Madison, principal of our Orphanage school, has arranged an unusual program for our annual Character Education week, which begins on December 6 and closes on the night of

December 10. On Monday night, December 6, Mr. Nathan Yelton, secretary North Carolina State Board of Education, will address our students on the following subject: Character and Personality. On Tuesday night, December 7, Mr. Hugh Isley of the Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh, will deliver an address to the children on Habits, Good and Bad. On Wednesday night, December 8, Mr. Doc Newton, coach at North Carolina State College, will present Wallace the Magician, of Durham. Thursday night, December 9, Dr. B. G. Childs, professor of education, Duke University, will address the children, and Friday night, December 10, Mr. C. A. Dillon, Dillon Supply Company, Raleigh, will address the children on Developing a Sense of Appreciation.

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A JOYOUS SUNDAY

On the third Sunday in November I spent a joyous day with Brother H. I. Glass, superintendent of the Raleigh district. We left Raleigh early in the morning and drove to Stem for Sunday school and the church service. At the 11 o'clock hour Brother Glass preached an exceptionally fine sermon, which was most appropriate for the occasion. After the quarterly conference we drove over to Oxford and had dinner. Dr. Glass held the quarterly conference for Oxford station at 2 o'clock. While the quarterly conference was in session I called at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. C. K. Proctor, where I enjoyed fellowship with these two elect persons. Brother Proctor is superintendent of the Masonic Orphanage, and is one of the outstanding orphanage executives, not only in North Carolina, but throughout the country. During his 15 years as superintendent of that splendid institution he has accomplished marvelous results. I was glad to greet the pastor and the official members of the quarterly conference of the Oxford station just as they were closing their conference session. Brother Glass and I hurried back to Raleigh immediately after the quarterly conference to attend the burial services of Brother G. W. Perry, who was buried in Montlawn cemetery, Raleigh.

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AN INTERESTING LETTER

My Dear Mr. Barnes:  
I guess you have wondered just what has happened to me. Well, I was shipped out of Duke October 23 and detailed to duty at the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Penn., which is 16 miles north of Philadelphia. I will be here until January, at which time I will be transferred to the Naval Supply Corps at Harvard University. I will be in school there for three or four months and hope to come out with a commission.  
I hope that you and all the rest are well and that everything is going along fine.  
It is not until one is far from home that he realizes just how much he misses everyone. I really miss everyone up there but find the northern people very nice and congenial.  
Mr. Barnes, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all you  
(Continued on page 23)

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Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### CONFERENCE COUNCIL OF CHILDREN'S WORKERS

During the week-end of November 19-21 the district directors of children's work met at Sunny Acres for their annual planning conference.

#### Persons in Attendance

Miss Kate Crowell, Charlotte; Mrs. F. H. Cunningham, Gastonia; Mrs. J. R. Duncan, Bessemer City; Mrs. O. D. Nelson, Greensboro; Mrs. George Hoyle, Shelby, secretary of children's work, Woman's Society; Mrs. G. Weaver Mann, Newton; Miss Ruth Bolick, Rutherford College; Mrs. W. P. Moore, Salisbury; Mrs. J. C. Mason, Winston-Salem; Miss Lorene Weaver, Durham, conference director children's work, North Carolina conference; and Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Salisbury.

#### Evaluation Activities

The first sessions were given to looking over reports for the past year, and to evaluating the work. Progress was noted in various areas, and points that need special work for another year. A study of the pastors' reports was made to determine the areas in which especially good work has been done.

#### Seasonal Emphases

Promotion of special seasonal emphases was considered, and definite district goals were determined for the year. These include vacation school work, special attention to Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving observances, use of literature, evangelism, and missionary education among children.

#### Children in the Local Church

Plans were made for helping local church workers improve their work with children. There was also a discussion of how to co-operate more fully with the N. C. Council of Churches, and with key community leaders in the various parts of the conference. Conference and district directors hope that workers in local churches will call upon them whenever they can be helpful.

#### Race Relations and Defense Areas

Co-operation with the Negro churches of the conference became a part of the year's planning. An extra effort is to be made to help in vacation schools for Negro children. Defense areas in the conference were considered, as were the special needs arising in such areas, and ways in which we can help.

#### Worship

High points in these sessions were periods of worship, led by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Cunningham.

We were delighted to have Miss Lorene Weaver of the N. C. conference join us in this conference at Sunny Acres.

### YOUNG ADULT BANQUET, FIRST CHURCH, SALISBURY

The Young Adult Fellowship group of First Methodist church held a Thanksgiving banquet at the church yesterday at 7 p. m. The event was in the dining hall of the church.

Carlton Blackman, president of the Fellowship, served as toastmaster and the program was presented under his direction. Turkey and accessories, prepared under the direction of Mrs. B. V. Hedrick, teacher of one of the three classes comprising the fellowship, was served. The decorations were appropriate to the season, including pumpkins and turkeys.

Dr. J. S. Hiatt of Statesville was the principal speaker. He brought a message of the significance of Thanksgiving, interspersed with anecdotes and bits of philosophy. Dr. Hiatt was introduced by Mrs. Paul Wiles.

A brain test with three couples as contestants was conducted by Mrs. Paul W. Miller, and certificates of excellence were presented the winners.

George Rusher conducted a "Simon Says" contest with all present participating. The invocation was by Rev. Walter J. Miller. The group sang Come Ye Thankful People. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flynn sang Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, and as an encore, Under the Lilac Tree, accompanied by Mrs. David Rendleman. Another duet, "Thanks," was sung by Evelyn Morgan and Nell Nash, accompanied by Prof. Harry Taylor.

Teachers and officers of the group were presented by the toastmaster. The benediction was by Rev. Carl H. King.—Salisbury Post.

### ASHEVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL

During the week of November 14-18 the Methodists of Asheville and other nearby communities united in one of the most successful training schools held there for a number of years. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the host church, Brother A. C. Gibbs, district superintendent, and C. Moody Smith, E. C. Widenhouse, G. E. Kesler, Loy D. Thompson, P. S. Kennett, E. O. Peeler, J. W. Fitzgerald, A. Wade Thompson, and V. R. Masters, pastors of other participating churches, were keenly alert to every opportunity to make this a delightful and helpful occasion for the cause of Christian education. The faculty was royally entertained at the George Vanderbilt hotel for the week. A dinner party for the faculty by Mrs. A. C. Gibbs on Wednesday, free tickets to the community concert at the Asheville Municipal auditorium on Wednesday night, and the Rotary luncheon at the Vanderbilt on Thursday were among the delightful occasions planned for the faculty during the week. On the closing night of the school the group voted unanimously to plan for another school during the

week of November 12, 1944. The church school leaders of this area have definitely committed themselves to an annual training school as a part of their program of Christian education.

### East End, Gastonia

With James B. McLarty as leader for the class on Better Music in the Church, Brother A. W. Lynch had 32 people enrolled for credit work during the week of November 15-19. Special attention was given to the place of music in group worship, to acquainting the class with the church hymnal, and to the learning of new and appropriate hymns for use on various occasions. This opportunity made possible by Brother Lynch and the excellent teaching of James McLarty resulted in the improvement of the music and the enrichment of public worship in this church. The conference board of education will gladly arrange for this type of service for any other church needing and wanting it.

### PLAN NOW FOR TRAINING SCHOOLS IN NEW YEAR

Plans are now well under way for training schools to be held in Gastonia, Winston-Salem, Belmont, High Point, Concord, Lexington, Canton, Waynesville, Sylva, North Wilkesboro, and Hickory during the conference year. Because of decreased financial resources and as a result of transportation problems, training schools will be scheduled only on request received from local churches or from groups of churches wishing to unite in larger schools. All such requests will be gladly received and promptly attended to by Carl H. King, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### FELLOWSHIP SONGS

Our board has had a little booklet, "Fellowship Songs," published for use in our summer camps and assemblies. Quite a few churches have wanted to secure this for use with their young people or young adults, and we ordered some more of these books for that purpose. A limited number of these are still available upon request to our office.

### QUALIFICATIONS OF MINISTERS

The needed qualifications of a minister are well suggested by the following list printed on a card in a particular church in London:

The strength of an ox.  
The tenacity of a bulldog.  
The daring of a lion.  
The patience of a donkey.  
The industry of a beaver.  
The versatility of a chameleon.  
The vision of an eagle.  
The meekness of a lamb.  
The hide of a rhinoceros.  
The disposition of an angel.  
The resignation of an incurable.  
The loyalty of an apostle.  
The heroism of a martyr.  
The faithfulness of a prophet.  
The fervency of an evangelist.  
The tenderness of a shepherd.  
The devotion of a mother.



## N. C. Conference Board of Education

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Assistant Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, St. Pauls, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### MR. BRADSHAW LEAVES STAFF

As chairman of the Board of Education I regret to be compelled to announce that Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, who for so many years has been the efficient executive secretary of this board, has severed his connection with us to become the pastor of Jarvis Memorial church, Greenville. "Uncle Bobbie," as he is affectionately known by literally hundreds of young people in our conference, feels that he ought to take time out to learn the young folks in his own home. He is proud possessor of three fine boys who need him and whose companionship he is entitled to cultivate more closely than is possible in the position of a field worker.

It would be very difficult to give an estimate of the excellent work done by Mr. Bradshaw as executive secretary of this board. "Instant in season, out of season" he has fulfilled the Biblical ideal of constant application to his task. Wise beyond his years, he has handled difficult situations and worked out intricate problems in an unbelievable way. The work has made steady and gratifying progress under his guidance. He has been especially successful in dealing with the work of the young people. The summer camps and conferences have been among the most successful in our entire church.

As chairman of the board I want especially to express my appreciation of the fine attitude which Mr. Bradshaw has taken to his work and his fellow-workers. Unselfish, unassuming, kindly disposed, cheerful and sympathetic, he has been all that could be asked for in his position as secretary. Our best wishes and deepest interest will follow him wherever he goes.

### Our New Executive Secretary

I am pleased to announce that Rev. J. G. Phillips has been appointed to take Mr. Bradshaw's place. Mr. Phillips has been a member of the Board of Education for many years. He is familiar with our work and brings an interest and enthusiasm to his new task that will stand in good stead and insure his success in his new field. The board is fortunate to be able to secure such a well trained and capable man to "carry on." We bespeak for him the hearty co-operation of the entire conference in his new work.

(Signed) H. E. Spence.

### CARAVANS FOR 1944

We are beginning now to make plans for a caravan in the North Carolina conference in 1944. Last summer our caravan served in seven charges of the conference and we have already received requests for the caravan in two charges next summer. We will have a caravan for seven weeks, which means that there are five places now open for charges that are interested in the caravan. We would like to have the re-

quests for a caravan come to us as soon as possible so that we can complete our list of places and begin making plans for the schedule and other details in connection with the caravan program.

### ADDITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We are listing herewith additional reports of Christmas gifts which have been sent to the Gila River Relocation Center, Rivers, Arizona, since our report in the Advocate last week:

Burlington, Front Street, 10 gifts.  
Burlington, Webb Avenue, 25 gifts.  
Conway, 26 gifts.  
Faison, Kings church, 4 gifts.  
Kinston, Queen Street, 24 gifts.  
Knightdale, Millbrook, 15 gifts.  
Sanford, Steele Street, 25 gifts.  
Total, 129 gifts.  
Grand total, 422 gifts.

### YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS

The council of the Conference Youth Fellowship met at Greensboro College on Saturday, October 30. Sessions were held in the morning and in the afternoon, and many items of business were considered. Officers attending the meeting were: Helen Prince, president; Herbert Waldrop, secretary; Ralph Fleming, publicity chairman; Bill Wells, assistant publicity chairman; Ethel Parker Morgan, community service commission chairman; Jack Easterling, world friendship commission chairman; M. W. Lawrence, assembly dean; Mrs. L. C. Vereen, youth fund treasurer; R. W. Bradshaw, conference director of youth work. Visitors meeting with us in the afternoon session were Mary Moling Kirkman, who brought a report of the meeting of the national conference, and Elizabeth Morgan, who reported on her caravan experiences of the past summer.

Among the matters that the group considered and upon which some action was taken were: The publication of a quarterly youth paper; the use of a page each month in the Advocate for youth news; pledge of \$25 to the national conference; acceptance of quota of 250 gifts by the North Carolina conference for the relocation center at Rivers, Arizona; consideration of assembly plans; setting of time of February council meeting; caravan work.

Woodrow Wilson, despite his sober disposition, possessed a quick wit. One day, during an animated conversation, his glasses slipped down perilously near the end of his nose.

"Your glasses are almost on your mouth," his companion warned.

"That's all right," Mr. Wilson answered with a smile. "I want to see what I'm talking about."

## This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Hard To Beat

So Easy. No Cooking. Saves Dollars.

No matter what you've been using for coughs due to colds, you'll be the first to admit that this surprising relief, mixed in your own kitchen, can't be surpassed.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—a child could do it. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really amazing cough relief—about four times as much for your money. Tastes fine and never spoils.

You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and lets you sleep. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. If not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

## Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

## Build Up Strength and Energy

Colds, flu and other diseases are hard to fight off if your system is run down and your resistance weakened. Yerkes helps to gain the strength and energy to resist infection, or to rebuild healthy vitality after illness, if you will take this well-known tonic regularly for a few weeks.

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# Children's



# Storyland

## THREE TORCHES

The Master of the All Light gave three torches to a pilgrim and sent him forth to make a new road through an old, old country.

"Sometimes," he said, "the land will be darkened and you will need more light. Set each torch ablaze as you will and use it well, but remembering to bring more light than you are taking away."

The pilgrim set out with a glad heart, eager for adventure. After blazing trails through forests and swamps for many days, he came one night in a woodland upon a frail little woman. She seemed to be searching for something in the underbrush.

"If I only had some light," the pilgrim heard her say with a quiver of fear in her voice, "I might find it."

"What is the trouble?" the pilgrim asked kindly.

"I've lost my last coin," she answered. "I need it to buy bread for my children. It is all I have and they are very hungry."

"Take this," he said as he lighted one and gave it into her outstretched hand. "I must be on my way, but I have two more in case the way grows darker." And he hurried on with her glad thanks ringing in his ears.

After many more days he passed by an old house, and through the window he saw a young man bending feverishly over a book in which he saw writing. The pilgrim saw that the young man's lamp burned low and would soon go out.

"What are you doing?" he asked as he stepped closer to the open window.

"I am writing a poem," cried the student, and excitement made his voice tremble. "I must hasten before my light burns out. The poem is destined to feed men's minds and make them richer in the knowledge of thinking."

"That is a worthy cause," said the pilgrim. "You may have this torch," and he handed it through the window. "I still have one if my way grows dark."

Not waiting for the words of gratitude from the student, the pilgrim went on his way.

After many seasons as he was nearing the end of the new road through the old, old country, toward evening he came upon a weary old man who was, with loving hands, building an altar in a clearing surrounded by tall trees.

"Why do you make such haste?" asked the pilgrim, "and what is it you are making?"

"I fear I cannot finish before the dark of night," murmured the old man, "and my days are numbered. Men need a place of quiet beauty where they may worship the Master of All Light. This is to be an altar where tired hearts may find peace."

## THE WAY OUT

A little boy made him a wee snowball  
And rolled it about in the snow;  
And it gathered the crystals and clung  
to them all,

And oh! how that snowball did grow,  
Oh, my!  
You've made one, of course, so you  
know.

A little boy whispered a word one day  
Unkind of some one he knew,  
And each one who heard it reported  
his way

The story till, oh, how it grew!  
Oh, my!  
And a heartache was caused by it, too!

Two little red mittens the small ball  
rolled,

That grew in such a magical way,  
And a little red tongue was the one  
that told

The tale that grew big in a day.  
Oh, my!  
Be careful, wee tongue, what you say!

—Child's Hour.

The pilgrim gave him his last torch. "Take this with which to see to finish your good work," he said kindly. "I am almost home now."

But it was many a day before the pilgrim found himself walking up the silvery path of the house of the Master. Then he remembered the Master's parting words: "You must bring back more light than you are taking away."

"I forgot!" he cried aloud in his great dismay, "I forgot all about myself—I am coming back empty-handed!"

As the gates of the Master's house swung wide the pilgrim heard strains of beautiful music behind him. He turned and saw three groups of torchbearers, their high-held lights blazing bright and strong.

The spokesman of the first group said, and his voice was like the song of the birds, "We are a thousand strong. Your light which helped find bread for hungry children has lighted our torches. Behold, they are yours!"

The leader of the second group spoke, and his voice was like the singing of little children. "We are five thousand strong. Our torches burn because your light helped the student to feed men's minds. Behold, they are yours."

Then the one who led the third group stepped forward, and his voice was like the song of the angels on Christ-

mas night: "Because you helped an old man build an altar in the wilderness where tired hearts may find peace, our torches burn. Behold, they, too, are yours!"

And then, with a happy heart, the pilgrim entered the Master's house.—Junior World.

## "VISITORS RESTING"

At a small Alabama lumber mill the sign was lettered with red crayon upon a strip of cardboard. It said simply, "Don't Disturb—Visitors Resting." Perhaps my curiosity was overly evident, for such a sign seemed out of place amid the raucous noise of saws and the thuds of heavy boards. The tall, broad-shouldered man who had been feeding lumber into the planer walked over to where I was standing.

He laughed a little, saying, "That's for our pets. We had them here last year, and now they're back."

I nodded, still looking at the sign, and he went on, "They're robins. They have a nest up there back of that four-by-eight piece of lumber. It's a safe, comfortable place."

"It's a fine thought," I said, "looking after them this way."

He was thoughtful for a moment, kicking slowly at a small head of sawdust. Then he replied, "We sort of owe it to them, you see. Last year, before we knew they were up there, we had an accident. One of the men scared them unknowingly and, in the excitement, a couple of eggs were broken. He put the sign up. He was sorry for what he had caused."

Only a strip of cardboard, crudely lettered, and tacked up under a robin's nest. But the thought of it and of the hard-working men who respected it lifted my feelings immeasurably.—Jack Kytile in *Our Dumb Animals*.

## THE WRONG BUTTON

"Dear me," said little Janet, "I buttoned just one button wrong, and it makes all the rest go wrong," and she tugged and fretted as if the poor button was at fault for her trouble.

"Patience, patience, my dear," said mamma. "The next time, look out for the first wrong button, then you'll keep all the rest right. And," added mamma, "look out for the first wrong deed of any kind; another and another is sure to follow."

Janet remembered how one day, not so long ago, she had struck the mamma, "look out the the first wrong deed. Then she had denied having done it. That was another. Then she was unhappy and cross all day because she told a lie. What a long list of buttons fastened wrong just because one was wrong.—Picture World.





# Sunday School Lesson

DECEMBER 5

By Rollin H. Walker

## The Sin of Covetousness

Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:13-25

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Covetousness is the desire for possessions at the expense of others, or of our own highest good. John Woolman, the Quaker saint, was ill at ease at the tables of the rich, loaded with expensive silverware and luxurious food, because he always felt that to provide it somebody was having to work hard. In order that the rich man may be clothed in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously every day, there is apt to be a Lazarus at the gate or in the neighboring slum, ill-nourished and wretched.

Covetousness leads to all kinds of crime. Ahab coveted Naboth's vineyard, and hence he was willing to have Jezebel suborn men to accuse Naboth falsely, and have him stoned to death (1 Kings 21). David coveted Uriah's wife, so he took her, and had Uriah who was absent in the war put in the forefront of the battle so that he might be killed (2 Samuel 11:12). The Nazis and the Japanese coveted adjacent territory and brought on the present horrible war. Covetousness and its twin, jealousy, are responsible for a large part of the evil in the world today (1 Timothy 9:10).

And possessions gotten at the expense of others do us no good. Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown that has been wrested from another. The immense wealth that was brought into Rome by the exploitation of subject peoples led to the awful debauchery that in the days of the empire made human life a hell. A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth (Luke 12:13-21). A good name, says the wise man, is rather to be chosen than great riches.

The remedy for covetousness is covetousness. I am not covetous for gold, says Henry V in Shakespeare's play, nor care I who doth feed upon my cost; such outward things dwell not in my desire. But if it be a sin to covet honor I am the most offending soul alive. To covet honor, however, is not a sin but a safeguard, if by honor one means reputation for righteousness and courage, the approval of God and the honor that will be showered upon the faithful when the Lord comes with all his holy angels.

At a great national convention of student volunteers for foreign missions at Cleveland, the headline above the Plain Dealer's account of the gathering was, "They Want the Earth." Precisely. They wanted the whole world for Christ, and were planning to give their lives for the conquest. And this covetousness enabled them gladly to sacrifice the chance of getting rich in dollars.

The kingdom of heaven, says Jesus, is like to a merchantman seeking goodly pearls who, when he has found one pearl of great price, goes and sells all that he has and buys that pearl. And again, it is like a treasure hid in a field which, when a man has found, in his joy he hideth it and goeth and selleth all that he has and buyeth that field (Matthew 13:44-45). The way to conquer covetousness is to be consumed with greed. How covetous Paul was! Forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus (Philippians 3:13-14).

In addition to zeal for heavenly possessions an important safeguard against temptation to covetousness is the ability to enjoy what we have. Godliness with contentment is great gain. I have learned, says Paul, in whatever state I am therein to be content. Christ had made him an alchemist able to turn the lead of his humble possessions into gold (Philippians 4:10-13).

The Bible does not condemn the love of property. Jesus felt that the possession of some property kept men from temptation. He was constantly urging the rich to share with the poor. If he had felt that property was essentially harmful he would have told the rich to throw their money into the lake. The love of property is like the thyroid gland. If it does not function we are in a bad case; if it is over-active we get a goiter and choke to death.

A good test of the legitimacy of any striving after possession would be to ask ourselves two questions: If I get this will any one also be the poorer? and in striving for it am I in any wise lessening my zeal in pursuit of the heavenly riches?

A county school board was visiting a school and the teacher was putting her pupils through the paces.

"Who signed the Magna Charta, Robert?" she asked, turning to one boy.

"Please ma'm, 'twasn't me," whimpered the youngster.

The teacher, with disgust, told him to take this seat; but an old countryman on the board was not satisfied, so he said: "Call that boy back; I don't like his attitude. I believe that he did do it."—Selected.



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WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 11	5
Hillsboro, New Sharon, 3	5
Durham Ct., Bethany, 7:30	5
Trinity, 7:30	7
Calvary, 7:30	8
Mt. Tirzah, Helena, 10	12
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 3	12
Duke Memorial, 7:30	12
Duke's Chapel, 7:30	12
Bynum, Bynum, 2:30	16
Davis Street, 11	19
Mt. Hermon, Friendship, 3	19
Fountain Place, 7	19
Lakewood, 7:30	22
Saxapahaw, 11	22
Sweepsonville, 7:30	26
Carr Memorial, 7:30	29
	January
Front Street, 11	2
Orange Ct., Elford, 7:30	2
Duke Memorial, 7:30	4

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
South Mills, McBride, 11	5
Moyock, Memorial, 3	5
Hertford, 7:30	5
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1	5
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11	12
Swan Quarter, Sladeville, 3	12
Belhaven, Belhaven, 7:30	12
Wanchese, 7:30	14
Kinnakeet, St. Johns, 7:30	15
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30	17

	January
Williamston, Williamston, 11	2
Edenton-Wind or, Edenton, 7:30	2
Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, 11 and 1	7
Perquimans, Epsworth, 11 and 1	8
Creswell, Creswell, 11	9
Columbia, Columbia	9

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
Mt. Gilead, Hebron, 11	5
Mt. Gilead, 3:30	5
Pinebluff, 7:30	5
Hay Street, 7:30	6
Red Springs, 7:30	7
Person Street, 7:30	8
Troy Ct., Lovejoy, 11	12
Troy, 3	12
Raeford, 7:30	12

Glendon, Cool Springs, 11	19
Goldston, 3	19
Stumpy Point, Stumpy Point, 11	19
Manteo, 7:30	19
	January

Laurel Hill, Sneads, 11	2
Ellerbe, Concord, 3	2
Hamlet, 7:30	2
Fayetteville Ct., Salem, 11	9
West End, 3	9
Maxton, 7:30	9

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
Atlantic, Williston, 11	5
Morehead City, 7:30	5
LaGrange, Hickory Grove, 11	12
Jones-Trenton, 7:30	12
Ocracoke, 7:30	13
Aurora, 11	19
Pamlico, Bayboro, 7:30	19
	January

Dover, 11	2
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 7:30	2
Mt. Olive Ct., 11	8
Mt. Olive-Calyso, Calyso, 11	9
Fremont, Eureka, 3:30	9
Snow Hill, 7:30	9

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
Raleigh-Hayes-Barton, 11:00	5
Smithfield, 7:30	5
Lillington, Lillington, 11:00	12
Hammers, Spring Hill, 3:00	12
Dunn, 7:30	12
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 7:45	15
Louisburg, 11	19
Louisburg Ct., Bunn, 7:30	19
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 11	26

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 South Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
Tarboro, 11:00	5
Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck, 2:30	5
Littletown, Littletown, 11:00	10
Littletown Ct., Littletown, 11:00	10
Norlina, Norlina, 7:30	10
Middleburg, Middleburg, 11:00	11
Warrenton, Warrenton, 11:00	12
Warrent, Sarepta, 3:00	12
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30	14
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11:00	17
Conway, Wilwaukee, 11:00	18
Seaboard, Seaboard, 11:00	19
Northampton, Jackson, 3:00	19

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 1516 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
Carolina Beach, 7:30	2
Warsaw-Magnolia, Warsaw, 11	5
Garland, Garland, 7:30	5
Wilmington, Grace, 7:30	6
Wilmington, Fifth Ave., 8	7
Wilmington, Epworth, 8	8
Burgaw, Burgaw, 7:30	10
Tabor City, Lebanon, 11	12
Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo, 7:30	12
Wilmington, Trinity, 8	13
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8	15
Town Creek, Zion, 7:30	17
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11	19
Lumberton Ct., Pleasant Grove, 3	19

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	December
Rosman, Rosman, 11	5
Ecusta, English Chapel, 3	5
Brevard, night	5
Tryon, 11	12
Saluda, 3	12
Hendersonville, night	12
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 11	19
Fletcher, Balfour, night	19
Black Mountain, Vance Street, 11	26
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3	26
Biltmore, night	26
	January
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 11	2
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, night	2
Mills River, Avery's Creek, 11	9
Oakley, Asheville, night	9

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Marshville, Marshville, 11	5
Prospect, Trinity, 4	5
North Monroe, 7:30	5
Charlotte, First, 7:30	6
Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane, 7:30	8
Charlotte, Calvary, 7:30	9
Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane (P), 11	12
Weddington, Wesley Chapel, 3	12
Waxhaw, Waxhaw, 7:30	12
Big Spring, 7:30	14
Trinity, 7:30	15
Thrift-Moore's, Moore's, 7:30	15
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30	17
Davidson-Fairview, Davidson, 11	19
Matthews, 7:30	19
Lileville, Savannah, 11	26
Pineville, Pineville, 7:30	26

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10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar.	5:25 PM
	(700 S. Main St.)		
12:03 PM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar.	3:35 PM
12:38 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar.	2:48 PM
1:10 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar.	2:25 PM
2:04 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar.	1:23 PM
3:20 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar.	12:15 PM
4:25 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar.	11:07 AM
6:05 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar.	9:35 AM
6:40 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar.	8:42 AM
6:52 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar.	8:30 AM
7:07 PM Lv.	Zeblun	Ar.	8:17 AM
7:19 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar.	8:05 AM
8:10 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv.	7:15 AM

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GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 605 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December	
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 11	5
Ebenezer, 7	5
Mount Holly, 8	5
Main Street, Gastonia, night	7
Central, Shelby, night	8
South Fork, 11	12
Vale, Macedonia, 2:30	12
Lincolnton, First, night	12
Belmont, Main Street, night	15
Cherryville, First, 11	19
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 3	19
Bessemer City, Betha, 7	19
Bessemer City, Central, 8	19
Kings Mountain, Central, night	22
Rhyme Heights, 11	26
Crouse, Landers, 3	26
Bradley, Gastonia, night	26

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December	
College Place, 7:30	1
Mitchell's Grove, 11	5
Tabernacle, 3	5
Bethel, 7:30	5
First Church, 7:30	6
St. Pauls, 7:30	8
Hickory Grove, 11	12
Flat Rock, 3	12
Newlyn Street, 7:30	12
Lindsey Street, 11	19
Pleasant Garden, 3	19
Lee's Chapel, 7:30	19
January	
Reidsville, Main Street, 11	2
Ruffin, 3	2
Ruffin, 3	2
Rehobeth, 7:30	2
Proximity, 7:30	5
Madison, 11	9
Stoneville, 3	9
Spray, 7:30	9
Highlands, 7:30	12
Grace, 11	16
Mt. Pleasant, 5	16
Gibsonville, 7:30	16
Muir's Chapel, 11	23

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December	
Henrietta, Henrietta, 11	5
Sunshine, Hopewell, 3	5
Bostic, Salem, night	5
Avondale, 11	12
Mill Spring, Bethlehem, 3	12
Pleasant Grove, night	12
Rutherfordton, 11	19
Gilkey, Gilkey, 3	19
Spindale, night	19
Cliffside, 11	26
Broad River, Kistlers, 3	26
Forest City, night	26

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
R. M. Courtney, D.S., Salisbury, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December	
Landis, Unity, 11	4
Bethel-Boger, Bethel, 11	5
Midland, Mill Grove, 3	5
Concord-Epworth, 7:30	5
Norwood Ct., Mount Zion, 11	11
Pfeiffer, Wesley's Chapel, 11	12
Granite Quarry, Bethel, 3	12
Mt. Mitchell, S. China Grove, 7:30	12
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	15
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
New London Ct., Bethany, 7:30	19
Norwood, 11	26
Albemarle Ct., Union Chapel, 3	26
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30	26

STATESVILLE DISTRICT  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December	
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11	5
Union Grove-Zion, Friendship	5
Harmony, night	5
Statesville, Broad Street, night	6
Statesville, Race Street, night	7
Maiden, 11	12
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	12
Catawba, night	12
Olin, 3	18
Lenoir First, 11	19
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	19
Hickory, Bethel, night	19
Granite Falls, 11	26
Hickory, Westview, night	26

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 8 Forsyth St., Thomasville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December	
So. Davidson, Lineberry, 7:30	2
Why Not, New Hope, 7:30	3
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, 2	5
Randleman First, St. Paul, 7:30	5
Main Street, 7:30	6
Welcome, Center, 7:30	11
West Randolph, T., 11	12
Farmer, F., 2:30	12
Richland, B., 7:30	12
Trinity-Mt. Carmel, T., 7:30	14
Asheboro, First, 7:30	15
Asheboro, Central, 7:30	16
Asheboro Ct., Cedar Falls, 7:30	17
Liberty, First, 11	19
Liberty Ct., S., 2	19

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Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	19
Linwood, T., 7:30	21
Lexington, First, 7:30	22
Coleridge, C., 7:30	24
Denton, Central, D., 7:30	30

January	
Mocksville, First, 11	2
Davie, 2	2
Farmington, 7:30	2
Advance, A., 2:30	9
Cooleemee, 7:30	9

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT  
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December	
Bethel, 11	5
Pigeon Valley, 7:30	5
Webster, Speedwell, 11	12
Whittier, Olivet, 3	12
Mryson City, 7:30	12
Crabtree, Finchers, 11	19
Canton, First, 7:30	19

January	
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, 11	2
Pine Grove, 3	2
Morning Star, 7:30	2

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Salem  
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December	
Dobson, 11	5
Ararat, 3	5
Rockford Street, 7:30	5
Ardmore, 7:30	7
Mt. Tabor, 11	12
Mt. Pleasant, 3	12
Marvin, 7:30	12
Walkertown, 11	19
Morris Chapel, 3	19
Central Terrace, 7:30	19
First Church, 11	26
January	
Danbury, 11	2
Sandy Ridge, 3	2
Walnut Cove, 7:30	2
Rural Hall, 7:30	5

METHODIST ORPHANAGE

(Continued from page 17)

have done for me, and to tell you just how much the home meant to me while I was there. Everything that I am, or that I hope to be, I owe to the training and opportunities that I received during the 11 years that I spent there. The institution will always be a part of me.

I hope that all of our boys and girls who are in the service are faring well, and that God will protect each one of them and see them safely through this war. Give my regards to all.

Sincerely, Woodrow.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN  
ADVOCATE



# In Memoriam

## A TRIBUTE

Mr. G. Cain Roberts, one of the most highly esteemed farmers of New Sharon community, Orange county, went "home to the Father's house" on April 10, 1943. A steward in the New Sharon Methodist church for 30 years, and superintendent of the Sunday school for 26 years, Brother Robert's leadership and the beauty of his earnest, sincere and faithful life were an inspiration to all who knew him. He was loved and admired by his neighbors and many friends in Orange and Durham counties. His influence for righteousness will be felt for generations to come in the community where he had lived all his life.

Cain Roberts, son of the late Mr. Frank Roberts and Mrs. Bettie Roberts, who survives him, was born in Orange county December 25, 1881. The fourth child in a family of ten children, he learned early in life to shoulder responsibility and to treat both man and the land with respect. He joined New Sharon church in early boyhood. Throughout his life he was faithful to the simple creed he often repeated: "If everyone would just do the right thing they would get along all right and the world would not be in such a state." Knowing and doing the right thing was never difficult for Cain Roberts because he had learned early in life both the joy and success which come from working hard, obeying the laws of nature, and helping his neighbor.

On July 7, 1909, Cain Roberts and Carrie Bacon were united in marriage at the bride's home in Orange county. Having no children of their own, in 1927 they became the foster parents of Mrs. Roberts' nieces and nephews, Edrie, Aubrey and Vance Martin. Mr. Roberts lived to see the children educated and prepared for adult life. Edrie attended Greensboro College three years and is a graduate of the Duke University School of Nursing. The wife of Dr. Sam Page, she now makes her home in Florida. Vance is a senior in the School of Engineering of Duke University. Aubrey, with the help of his young bride, has taken up the duties at "Peaceful Valley Farm." Miss Vesta Bacon, sister of Mrs. Roberts, has been a beloved member of the family circle since the death of her father in 1920.

The gracious hospitality and warm Christian fellowship which Brother Roberts, his good wife and household always extended to both their preachers and the ministerial students from Duke who came to their community to try their preaching wings, caused more than one to regard Brother Roberts and the good folk in his home much as the Master must have regarded the Bethany home where he so loved to retire for fellowship and strengthening. The simple devotion of Brother Roberts to all in life that is worth living, praying, and working for will cause his memory to be cherished as one of the noblest influences ever to come into the lives of a great host of friends. Truly, Cain Roberts was one of God's noblemen. His passing makes earth poorer but heaven the richer for those who loved him.

Paul A. Root,

Professor in the School of Theology,  
Southern Methodist University,  
Dallas, Texas.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the women of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Roper Methodist church, wish to pay tribute to a beloved member who has been called from our midst. Mrs. Henry Williams, Sr., whose passing has brought sorrow and left a place that cannot be filled, was a devout and faithful member of our society. In her quiet, gentle way she lived a life of love and service which was an inspiration to all who knew her.

First, we, the members of this society, wish to express our deepest sympathy to all those who suffer such a great loss and bereavement.

Second, we wish to thank God for her life of such devout faith and loyalty that she influenced all who knew and loved her.

Third, we hereby authorize a copy of this memorial be sent to the family, a copy be placed in our minutes and a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Cordula L. Hassell,  
Myrtle I. Hassell,  
Irva R. Hooker,  
Mrs. C. L. Walker,  
Mrs. Jack McAllister.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst on January 20, 1943 the gentle spirit of Mrs. J. A. King, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethel-Denver churches, pause in reverence to pay tribute to her memory. In appreciation to her consecrated life of devotion to her home, church and community we bow in humble submission to the divine will, but deeply mourn the loss of one who was to each member a personal friend. Although not able to attend her church

and society during the last years, her interest in her church never failed.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and commend them to the care of our heavenly Father. That a copy of this memorial be placed in the minutes, a copy be sent to the family and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. D. E. Bolick,  
Mrs. J. H. Green,  
Mrs. J. C. McIntosh.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The men's Bible class of Race Street Methodist church of Statesville records with deep sorrow the passing of one of our members, Brother Todd R. Clark, on October 11, 1943. Since God in his wise providence has seen fit to call our beloved friend and co-worker from his earthly labors to a higher service, be it resolved by the members of the men's Bible class:

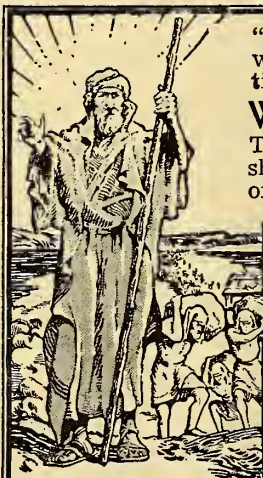
First, That while we bow in humble submission to His will, we mourn his death and greatly miss his tender love and counsel.

Second, That we are profoundly thankful to God for the long years in which we were permitted to gain inspiration from his godly example and sterling Christian character.

Third, That we extend our sympathy to the members of his family, praying that in their sorrow they may find the peace of God that passeth all understanding.

Fourth, That we recommend a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, the same recorded in our minutes of the men's Bible class, and a copy be published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Glenn C. Wiley.  
W. L. Rankin,  
T. M. Whitlow.



"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying

### What Mean Ye By These Stones?

Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.



Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—

So, as our loved ones pass from our immediate presence over Jordan, should we select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

Number 49



The famous Bok Singing Tower and Bird Sanctuary, located in the central part of Florida near Lakeland



## CRUSADE FOR NEW WORLD ORDER

Three important meetings will be held in the Charlotte Area in January. These are the mass meetings for the Crusade for the New World Order. They are to be held as follows: Charlotte, First church, January 11; Winston-Salem, Centenary church, January 13; Raleigh, Edenton Street church, January 14. The program will begin promptly at 10 a. m., and will run through the evening hour. Outline of the program is as follows:

### Morning

- 10:00-10:20. Music and devotions.  
 10:20-10:45. Address: A New World Order.  
 (Statement of purposes and crusade objectives, by the Area bishop).  
 10:45. Address: A Christian America. By Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of the St. Paul Area.  
 Offering.  
 11:45. A Christian World. By Raymond J. Wade of the Detroit Area.  
 12:30. Adjournment.

### Afternoon

- 2:00-2:15. Music and devotions.  
 2:15. Plans and Methods of Crusade, by representatives of co-operating agencies:  
 Board of Missions and Church Extension.  
 Board of Education.  
 Woman's Division of Christian Service.  
 Commission on Evangelism.  
 Board of Lay Activities.  
 Commission on World Peace.  
 Methodist Youth.  
 (Fifteen minutes each).  
 Period of dedication to the tasks of the new world.  
 4:00. Adjournment.

### Evening

- 7:30-7:45. Music and devotions.  
 7:45. Address: The Coming Peace. By Dr. Ralph Diefendorfer, Secretary Division of Foreign Missions.  
 8:30. Address: The Prince of Peace. By Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Washington Area.  
 Benediction.

There will be no more important meetings during the year 1944 than these. All of our people should attend the meeting nearest to them.  
 Clare Purcell.

## CAMP AND DEFENSE WORK, NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Pursuant to the action of the North Carolina conference at Rocky Mount, the Christmas season was designated as a time to make a special offering in the conference for camp and defense work within the bounds of the North Carolina conference. \$15,000 has been set as a goal for this year. Every dollar of this money is urgently needed. Our soldiers, marines, and industrial workers by the thousands are in our midst. Every congregation in the conference should be given an opportunity to make a generous response to this appeal.

Clare Purcell.

## PRESIDENT CHIANG WANTS MORE MISSIONARIES

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, president of China, recently urged the Christian church in China to proclaim more widely its teachings and to broaden the scope of its work. He said: "We still need and welcome Christians from other lands who will serve the people of China with true sympathy and devotion, just as they would serve their own people. Do not feel that you are guests. You are comrades working with us to serve and save our people and to build a new nation."

## ADVOCATE ENDOWMENT FUND TAKING SHAPE

The plan is to have an assistant to the pastor in each charge who will aid his pastor in securing donations to our endowment fund. Cash and war bonds have been coming in even before we had done anything more than to make the announcement. With interested individuals to make contacts over the state among our Methodist people we are sure of a fine response.

We are grateful to the pastors who have already named their assistants. These are but the beginning of a long list of helpers in this most worthy cause. Contributions in cash and war bonds ranged from \$1.00 to \$100. These have come from preachers and laymen. This past week Rev. E. G. Cowen of Trenton joined the noble band of contributors to our fund. Thanks to everyone who gives and encourages others to give to this worthy cause.

We are especially anxious just now for the pastors to forward the name and address of each one named to assist us in this campaign.

## CHURCH SCHOOL WORKERS MEET IN WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

The pastors, their wives and the children's workers in the church school of the Waynesville district met for an all day conference Saturday, December 4, at the Sylva church. Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, who heads up the children's work in the district, presided and after words of welcome by the host pastor, Rev. R. G. Tuttle, addresses were made by some of the pastors of the district. Rev. J. C. Madison of Waynesville spoke on Infant Dedication; Rev. E. P. Billups of Canton gave a talk on The Christian Home; Rev. Miles McLean of Lake Junaluska spoke on Teaching Children in War Time; Rev. McMurray Richie made an address on The Fellowship of Study; Rev. D. H. Dennis of Jonathan spoke on Church School Day; and the closing address was made by Rev. C. O. Newell of Bryson City on Church School Literature.

The program included several musical numbers. A solo was rendered by Rev. George Culbreth, and Ann Taylor, small daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Murphy also sang a solo. A male quartette composed of Dr. Billups, Mr. Culbreth, Dr. J. L. Stokes of Franklin, and Rev. Tom Houts of Bethel sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

A fellowship lunch was enjoyed by all, after which the organization of the ministers' wives met, presided over by the president, Mrs. J. C. Madison. The pastors had a brief meeting, presided over by Rev. W. L. Hutchins, D.S. Before adjournment a game was led by Mrs. Ralph Taylor and toasts were given to the new bride and groom of the district, Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Hager of the Fines Creek charge.

One of the outstanding features of the day was a Christmas tree party for the children of the parsonage of the district. Mrs. Hutchins acted as Santa Claus and presented gifts to all the children present.

Miles A. McLean, District Reporter.

## LEADERS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Rev. I. T. Poole, one of our finest and most successful workers, sent in this week \$28 for new subscribers. The best of it all is, though this makes the quota for Swepsonville, he does not expect to stop with this. A fine type of a two-mile religion. Close on the heels of Brother Poole is Rev. W. J. Miller of First church, Salisbury, with \$26 for new subscribers. These two brethren are leaders this week, one in each conference. The requests of pastors for mailing lists give fine assurance of success.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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It has been suggested that the church membership as well as the Sunday school should have a cradle roll—six foot cradles. How would it do, also, to provide a fund to purchase soothing syrup to keep the spiritual babies quiet?

x x x

Be cheerful. Wear a smile. See the best of things. Find something to commend in all men. Don't be a grouch or an apostle of gloom. The most repulsive of the human specie is the blue man. Listen to this:

The "reds" have taken Russia, the yellow man Japan, The blacks have cornered Africa as well as Yucatan; The green folks' names are legion, they're found in all the hues, But the worst of all, we figure, are the chaps who have the "blues."

x x x

"Believe out loud, so that I can hear thee," said a Quaker preacher as she knelt beside a seeker after saving faith. That is an old remark, but one laden with suggestion. Let faith find expression in word and work. The faith that speaks and toils is the faith that counts. To insist upon prayer and song and shouting and a zealous search by new born souls for lost sinners, as the early Methodist were accustomed to do, were both good religion and sound psychology. To "believe out loud so that I can hear thee" would be a good rule to adopt at this present time.

x x x

Let us be delivered from the church official or man of the streets who speaks of a minister of the gospel of the Son of God as being a fifteen hundred dollar or a three thousand dollar man. The worth of a man cannot be measured in dollars and cents, neither can the value of a minister be determined by the salary he draws. If judged by his annual stipend, Francis Asbury would have occupied a seat on the lowest rung of the ecclesiastical ladder, but Asbury was the founder of American Methodism. Men and ministers are to be rated by the service they render and not by the salaries they are paid.

The greatest moments of life are the silent moments. Be still before God was an ancient text. Not much of this is heard in these noisy, tumultuous times. Will we ever be able to fully appreciate once more the value of the silent moments?

x x x

What about the inner urge, "the burning heart," as some of the ancient prophets called it? Are we losing at that point and to supply the need substituting machinery both complex and elaborate? Is there not danger of our religion becoming over institutionalized in an effort to attain success as the fires burn low on the central altar? When we come to distrust simple faith, high hopes and passionate love which generates an unfailing enthusiasm, and therefor substitute mechanical equipments, defeat and disaster already stalk beside us.

x x x

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton enters the inner shrine of the soul of the preacher when he enquires: "What is the secret of a real sermon, not a mere homily but the voice of a man who has won his way through the serenity, vision, and beauty? Nobody knows. It is a mystery past finding out, save by those who have a heart for high adventure and do not turn back. The wind of God blows; its sound is heard but its source is secret. It is not in rich learning, or skill of training, or quickness of psychological perception, or splendor of oratory, useful as such gifts may be. No; manifestly the secret lies farther back and deeper down, where no analysis can penetrate—in the soul of the preacher, spirit-born and love illumined, his lips touched by a living coal from an unseen Altar. He is a man like the rest, but different; he hears 'another Drummer,' as Thoreau used to say of himself, not knowing how deep his words went. St. Paul put it in one sentence, telling all that words may report of things for which words never words were never made: 'Not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ and God the Father.'"



### Why Walk Or Run If One Can Fly?

**F**ORTY years ago 17th of this month the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., made their first flight in a heavier-than-air machine propelled by its own power. The flight measured a hundred and twenty feet and the crude little machine remained in the air ten seconds. This new venture of these young mechanics, like the beginning of all great epochs in the history of mankind, attracted little attention. But that hour marked the end of the prophets who had declared, "men will never be able to fly," and at the same time began the fulfillment of the dreams of all who had dared to look for a great new day in travel and transportation. In fact we have surpassed the expectations of all who had entertained the belief that men eventually would fly, even as the birds are able to do, for no winged fowl is in a class with present day aviators.

Already in less than four decades aviation has become the biggest and mightiest arm of service in this global war, and the time is just ahead when aviation will hold dominion "over palm and pine" in the travel and transportation of mankind. And why not? A bird that can fly seldom walks and a man should be as wise as a bird. Jesus of Nazareth has said that a man is of more value than many sparrows. If so he should at least be as wise as a sparrow and not walk or run when he is able to fly. In our judgment flying will eventually be the primary method of travel and transportation where distance enters into the calculation.

### "The Sunshine on Our Baby's Curls"

**D**URING her youth Alice Freeman Palmer, once president of Wellesley, spent some time teaching a class of small girls recruited from a tenement district. One day the idea came to her to ask these children, pitifully dirty and unpromising, to find something beautiful in their dingy world and then the next week tell the rest of the class about it. When the next week came one small girl said slowly, "I ain't found nuthin' beautiful where I lives, 'cept the sunshine on our baby's curls."

Years later, long after Mrs. Palmer's untimely death, her husband was lecturing at a university in the west. His hostess that night could hardly wait to tell him that she had once been a member of a class of small girls taught by Mrs. Palmer. She said: "I can remember

that your wife once asked all of us to find something lovely in the rather unpromising neighborhood where we lived. The next week I came saying that the only beautiful thing I had found was the glint of the sunlight on my little sister's curls. But that suggestion your wife made was the turning point in my life. Then and there I began to look for beauty and I have found it everywhere ever since." God's purpose for individual lives? Some of us are sure we see it there. We believe this young teacher was used of God to meet the need of those children.

The foregoing incident given by Gilkey in "The Certainty of God" illustrates how the providential use of human lives becomes evident only after long periods of time have elapsed. Fortunate are we if we can bring ourselves to believe that God is always striving to use us to help other people; and that God is also striving to bring us to the particular place and the particular career in which we can do most for others. May each of us be made willing to be used for God and others.

### My Heavenly Home

**I**N the life and religion of our Methodist forefathers in days of the pioneers much was made of the "Home over there." Many a pioneer group broke into shouting and singing as they envisioned "the land that is fairer than day." They did not stress the intellectual processes and rely on the scientific conclusions. By faith they saw the land from afar. Truly, the daring life they lived in building a nation had its foundation laid in a daring and victorious faith.

What though the object sought eludes the grasp and man fails in the struggle, all is not lost. The boy may fail to get the medal, the man may not gather the fortune, the disciple may not sit on a throne, but something far richer and finer and more enduring is gained. Life is a poor, miserable failure that secures nothing but the material objects desired. Sterling manhood, useful citizenship, nobility of soul, immortality of life count in the struggle and in the final conquest. These attainments follow the desires and the aspirations and the struggles of the years. To strive and to aspire in the midst of the uncertainty of life is the price of success, of real achievement, of ultimate attainment.

So why should one know for a certainty what life has in store? Abraham went out "not knowing"; he was one of the vast multitude



able to achieve because they dared to venture. Most of those who walk the heights and explore the eternities gain not the objects sought, but they secure something far more enduring than the things envisioned or imagined. This becomes clearer and more convincing with the years to the man who has followed the gleam and struggled to lay hands upon the things that have eluded his grasp as the decades go by. He finds what many never dreamed of in life's morning time have become the rich possessions of his later years. Such men who have lived nobly and pressed on sustained by a daring faith enter into the largest and most enduring treasures. They come to know for a certainty the possibilities of noble living. They can say with Robert Browning, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

### A Woman's Wit

**H**AVE you heard of the maiden lady who confounded the impertinent lawyer that dared to cross-examine her in an ungentlemanly manner? The first question he shot at the witness was, "How old are you?"

"I don't know," came the prompt reply.

"Don't know? You surely know how old you are."

"I have no birth certificate and have examined no records," was the evasive reply of a lady who knew that no gentleman would ask a lady her age.

"Did your parents never tell you when you were born?" asked her inquisitor.

"Certainly," replied the demure witness, "but that would be heresy evidence and His Honor would not allow such testimony."

No wise man will attempt to measure wits with a woman.

### Hitch-Hiking as We Find It

**S**OME of our friends have seemed to think that our sympathies are too limited because we do not warm up to what is known as hitch-hiking. But why enthuse over a practice that contains the following possibilities:

A man who was motoring along a country road offered a stranger a lift. The stranger accepted. Shortly afterward the motorist noticed that his watch was missing.

Whipping out a revolver which he happened to be carrying he dug it into the other man's ribs and exclaimed: "Hand over that watch!"

The stranger meekly complied before allowing himself to be booted out of the car. When the motorist returned home he was greeted by his wife.

"How did you get on without your watch?" she asked. "I suppose you know that you left it on your dressing table?"

### Fun at the Expense of Good Husbands

**A** FAMILY group had climbed to a high cliff for a picnic. While the father was standing perilously near the precipitous cliff enjoying the glorious vista spread before him his little son approached with this message: "Mother says you must either come away from the edge of the cliff at once or give me the sandwiches." That reminds us of the Wrightsville incident when the mother warned Jimmie not to go too far into the water when bathing. But expostulated Jimmie: "Daddy is a long way out." "I know," replied the cautious manager of the household, "but your daddy is insured." If our readers do not care for this aspect of things let's talk about silver and golden weddings and such like. An English scrub woman gave a companion of hers the following explanation of things matrimonial: "Well, it's this way," said her companion scrubber, "when a pair 'as been married twenty-five year, that's a silver wedding; an' when they've been married fifty year, that's a golden wedding; an' when the 'usban' dies, that's a jubilee!"

### And They "Dropped" It

**T**HE Monroe Journal tells an old story that is not altogether out of date in some places, even if the world has been moving forward. Read the story and then make your own application where it does apply. Here is the story:

Way back yonder when the sons and daughters of temperance were very active and thinking that a Baptist deacon or a Presbyterian elder ought to be churched for making brandy, a good old brother was reported to the church conference on account of his activities in that direction. The conference assembled and the brother was asked if he had been selling apple brandy. All around him sat his neighbors and brethren in the church. The old brother was quite meek about it. He said, yes, it was true that he had let some persons have some brandy from time to time. He then called the names of several of those present and stated how much he had let each have. "And," said he in conclusion, addressing the preacher who was in the chair, "you remember, brother moderator, I let you have a gallon." Whereupon a deep silence fell upon the conference and the moderator asked what should be done about the charge. "I move we drap it," said one of the brethren, and that was the last of the case.

Jesus, Buddha, Asoka, Aristotle, Roger Bacon and Abraham Lincoln were named some time ago by H. G. Wells as the six greatest men of history. It is worthy of note that not one of them is a warrior. There is not a king or monarch among them. The two first are founders of the two great world religions.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Those who are donating war bonds to our endowment fund will have them issued to "Methodist Board of Publication, Inc." Donors of such are able to get deductions on their income taxes.

Dates for Ministers' Week at Emory University are January 17-21.

We are informed that Rev. J. O. Erwin is spending some time in Memorial hospital of Charlotte. The doctors seem to think that he is doing well, though he will probably be in the hospital for about two weeks. His friends may contact him in Room 503 Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N. C.

**The North Carolina Christian Advocate will make an appreciated Christmas gift for your friend. If you appreciate the paper don't you think that your friend will appreciate it also. Advise us to whom to send it and we will mail such person or persons your Christmas card.**

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph T. Shackford of Tabernacle-Moriah Methodist charge, announce the birth of their third son, James Hilliard, November 30, 1943, at the Baptist hospital, Winston-Salem. Mrs. Shackford and the baby are both doing well and hope to return home (Route 4, Greensboro) by December 10.

To many uninformed people a preacher's work consists mainly of preaching one sermon a week and enjoying one or two delightful social occasions between Sundays. Perhaps a funeral or a wedding come in for special attention, but aside from that preachers have it pretty soft. At least some think so. This is no defense of preachers. They don't need it. But to a great many unthinking people it needs to be made clear that the work of a preacher is no snap. They should be adequately informed about what clergymen really do and once they are, the rumor that preachers have it easy will die of its own accord.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

Miss Isobel Autry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Autry, 114 Bethune street, has been chosen by the Colonel Robert Rowan chapter and the Fayetteville high school student body to represent the chapter at the annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Both leadership and scholastic ability figure in the selection of the good citizenship pilgrim. Miss Autry, an outstanding student, has a high scholastic standing and is active in many phases of school life. The announcement was made by Miss Ethel Fisher, chairman of the good citizenship committee, at the November meeting of the chapter.—Fayetteville Observer.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, well known to the Baptists of all America, celebrated his 82nd birthday on November 30. From the very start of his ministry he was recognized as a man of brilliant gifts. He is perhaps the only man who at the early age of 30 has preached the annual sermon before the Southern Convention. He has been pastor in the North of such churches as the First church, Philadelphia, Penn.; the First church, Seattle, Wash.; and of the First church, Elizabeth, N. J., where he began his ministry. Dr. Jones has been pastor in the South of such churches as the First church, Oklahoma City, Okla.; the First church, Lynchburg, Va.; the First church, Knoxville, Tenn.; and the church at Williamsburg, Va., where he concluded his ministry. Dr. Jones continues well and strong and is a welcome guest in many pulpits during these passing days. His home is now in Lynchburg, Va., and there his friends may reach him.—Watchman-Examiner.

Bishop and Mrs. U. V. W. Darlington of Louisville, Ky., have received word from the War department that their younger son, Lieut Julian Darlington, U.S.A.A.F., previously reported killed in action somewhere in the Middle East, is instead a prisoner of war in Bulgaria. Their elder son, Tech. Sgt. Urban V. W. Darlington, Jr., who was killed in action September 21, lies buried "in the sands of Australia."—Zions Herald.

According to recent figures compiled in Africa, the Methodist Church serving in that land has more than 100,000 members and as many more students in church schools and in probationary classes in the Belgian Congo, Southern Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique, and in the Johannesburg area of South Africa. These are in addition to members enrolled under British Methodist missions. Under the leadership of Bishop John M. Springer, episcopal head of Methodist work in central Africa, plans are under way to establish a theological school for the training of African pastors for all Africa, and for the formation of an African Missionary Society that will extend Methodist missionary activity to "unoccupied territory," near present conferences, where there are now no missionaries.

The Russian Church is truly making up for lost time. They have started publication of a religious periodical, "The Journal of the Moscow Patriarchate," the first paper of its kind permitted in Russia since the revolution. Theological courses for the training of future priests are being organized, a series of theological works is in preparation. It is the guess of those inclined to be doubters that the Russian government will keep rather firm control over the church. The Catholic press is very outspoken in its opposition to the revival of the Russian Church. The Catholic Church has been doing phenomenal work in Russia and the Balkan countries proselyting the former members of the Russian Church. This is now checked by the reorganization of that church.—The United Presbyterian.

Mr. William H. Barnhardt of Charlotte, who for many years has presented a Bible to each boy upon leaving the school, recently received the following letter from Jerry Ray, who was allowed to return to his home in Newton a short time ago: "My kind friend: Am writing you a few lines to say that I am at home with my father and mother. Am going to school every day. I'm in the seventh grade, just a little behind, but I'm going to catch up. I truly thank you for the Bible you gave me when I left the school, and I enjoy reading it at night. Am trying hard to be a better boy than before. Hope you continue to have a very successful life, and shall appreciate any advice you may be able to give me. Again thanking you, I am as ever, your young friend, Jerry Ray."—The Uplift.

Sunday was to the people of Rose Chapel Methodist church, Cool Springs circuit, Statesville district, what the poet had in mind when he said, "This is the day I long have sought." We moved into our beautiful new church. Mr. Norris M. Blackwelder, chairman of the finance committee, was master of ceremonies. He has done a remarkable job with his committee in raising the money. Rev. H. M. Wellman, pastor, and Dr. J. S. Hiatt, district superintendent, made brief remarks. Mr. J. L. Holmes, a public school teacher of many years, taught the Sunday school lesson. After a brief intermission for inspection of the building, Mr. Blackwelder and his committee proceeded with the business in hand, that of raising more money. Gifts from a number of friends outside the local congregation were announced. A full report of the rebuilding of this, one of the best rural churches in the conference, will be furnished you at a later day when Bishop Purcell dedicates this beautiful church.—H. M. Wellman, Pastor.



#### FOUR DISTRICT GATHERINGS LAST WEEK

The Fayetteville, Wilmington, New Bern and Elizabeth City districts dealing with missions, education, evangelism and other efforts in the North Carolina conference, along with the two reported in last week's Advocate, were of unusual interest in the concern manifest and the care given to plans for the year. During the last fifteen years we have attended scores and scores of such church gatherings in the conference, but never before has there been such attentive interest given to the plans for the future. Often has there been much talk and random discussion, but about the most that could be said was, "just another meeting." Last week there seemed to be a real serious desire to get results.

Reverends F. S. Love, R. W. Bradshaw and J. R. Saunders, mentioned in the report of the Durham and Raleigh districts last week, along with the several district secretaries of each district, had active parts in the four assemblies at Aberdeen, Wilmington, New Bern and Hertford. All along the Atlantic Coast the war effort is most pronounced with the numerous training camps and shipbuilding plants. The influx of laborers and soldiers by the tens of thousands into the old civic and industrial order having an ancient background of native populations has wrought a marvelous change. Some are at a loss how best to meet the situation. The church people are anxious for help in their efforts to deal with and help these alien populations. On the drive along national highway 17 extending from Maine to Florida the traffic is almost entirely one of military rather than one of civic life. In the conference discussions this situation gave color to all the efforts.

Those in charge of missions and evangelism did well their parts in the several districts. In the order named were B. B. Slaughter and R. E. Brown at Aberdeen; J. W. Lineberger and F. W. Pachall at Wilmington; Leon Russell and W. R. Stevens at New Bern; and H. F. Surratt and M. W. Maness at Hertford. Others in each gathering made fine contributions to the occasion, but those mentioned were officially in charge.

Special praise was given at every point to the mission study book by Bishop McConnell. Hundreds of these were taken by the pastors to be distributed among the churches for mission study. Every one at all acquainted with the upheaval among the nations is fully aware of the need for thought and special efforts to inform the people as we face the unusual days ahead.

It would be most interesting to deal with many interesting incidents at each meeting of the week, but space will not permit. In our mingling among the pastors and the many subscribers to the Advocate, we have never known so much interest in our church paper here in North Carolina. To extend the circulation and to build up the endowment is the eager concern of many.

#### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. E. W. Knight, chairman of the committee on curriculum and faculty of the board of trustees of Louisburg College, called a meeting of the committee at 11 o'clock Wednesday, December 9, at the Duke school of religion. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss post-war plans and policies and the feasibility of enlarging the curriculum for the coming year. Attending were: Dr. E. W. Knight, chairman, of Chapel Hill; Dr. Walter Patten, president of Louisburg College; Rev. W. A. Cade, Goldsboro, chairman of the

board of trustees; Rev. H. E. Spence, Durham; Rev. M. W. Lawrence, Mount Gilead; Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, New Bern; M. G. Mann, Raleigh; Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, Greenville; Dr. James E. Hillman, Raleigh; Rev. W. V. McRae, Durham; and Rev. Leon Russell, New Bern.

Visiting ministers on the campus recently were Rev. C. E. Vale of Zebulon and Rev. E. R. Clegg of Warrenton. Both conducted chapel services.

Entertaining the faculty at a tea on Thursday, December 2, were the first-year home economics students. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Moon received the guests. Pouring tea was Miss Dorothy Harris of Macon, assisted by Miss Vivian Creech of Smithfield and Miss Vera Freeman of Louisburg. Miss Elizabeth Turner of Elizabeth City presided at the guests' book.

The newly organized Commercial Club entertained at a Thanksgiving party on November 26. The committee on arrangements was Miss Mildred Cox of Ayden, Miss Shirley Carver and Miss Mary Chaney of Roxboro. Taking part on the program for the occasion were Miss Molly Fearing, Manteno, Miss Virginia Floyd, Ether, and Miss Jeannette Ricks of Pantego.

#### CELEBRATES HER 95TH BIRTHDAY

Last Monday, November 29, Miss Mattie Elliott celebrated her 95th anniversary. She is the daughter of Spencer Elliott and Isabel Perdue Elliott of the Vandalia section of Guilford county. She was converted at an early age and joined Pleasant Garden Methodist church on probation before she was ten years old. About 50 years ago she moved to Greensboro with her mother and three sisters, Misses Nora, Julia and Ada. Miss Nora died in 1924; Julia married Sam Browne and died in 1930; Ada died April, 1942. Her grandfather, John Perdue, died December, 1893, at the age of 96.

"Aunt Matt" put her letter in Centenary church in April, 1891, when Dr. E. L. Stamey was pastor. She taught in the Sunday school as long as her health and hearing permitted. She lived for nearly a half century at 515 East Bragg street. In October this year she moved to 213 Westover Terrace with her niece, Mrs. A. C. Sherrill and Mr. Sherrill. On Thanksgiving day 15 of her near relatives met at her home and celebrated her approaching 95th birthday. She was at the 11 o'clock services on the third and fourth Sundays in November. At the latter service flowers in the church were given in her honor by nieces and nephews. At this service the pastor, Dr. Combs, called attention to the gifts of the flowers, and asked Aunt Matt to stand, while all present who had been members of the classes she had taught also stood. Possibly one-third of the congregation rose. The last class taught, Susannah Wesley, gave her a nice purse for her 95th birthday, in token of their love and esteem. She was present at the class last Sunday and thanked the members in person for the gift. Five of the children of her brother, W. A. Elliott, who died in 1922, with their wives, husbands and children were present at the Thanksgiving gathering, 16 persons in all. Aunt Matt received many birthday cards and other presents and several of her former S. S. pupils called to see her. Only three or four times in her long life has she been confined to her room on account of illness. In 1926 she was operated on for appendicitis.

A. C. Sherrill.

#### OUR PRAYER

Dear Lord, we hear the plaintive plea  
Of those distressed who trust in thee;  
The destitute whose needs are dire  
By reason of a world on fire,  
Caused by the curse and waste of war—  
Those are the ones thou pleadest for.  
Help us respond like Christians, true,  
And care for them, as we should do—  
The suffering, wounded, bleeding men,  
The helpless refugee, and then,  
The widowed mother, pleading, mild,  
And homeless, hungry, little child—  
In feeding them, Lord, let us see  
We're also ministering to thee.

Amen.—Corliss L. Weltner.



## 56 Methodist Missionary Internees Return on Gripsholm

By W. W. REID

Thanks to God for his protection; thankfulness to again see American soil; appreciation to the Board of Missions, to the American Red Cross and to the neutral Swiss government for varied helps during the past two years; appreciation of untold kindnesses of Chinese, Japanese and Filipino Christian friends; and a unanimous desire for early return to service for the national churches in these lands; these were some of the mingled emotions of the 56 Methodist missionaries who disembarked from the exchange ship "Gripsholm" in New York harbor on December 1 and 2.

The Methodist missionaries comprised about one-sixth of the 366 American missionaries who were repatriated by the "Gripsholm" from concentration camps in Japan-held China, from Japan itself, and from the Philippines. The missionaries from China were principally from North China where the former Methodist Episcopal Church had its stations, and from East China where the former Methodist Episcopal Church had its stations, and from East China where the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had served. About one-half the Methodist missionaries represented the Division of Foreign Missions, and the others the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

They had had an uneventful voyage, were in good health and spirits, and most of them had recovered during the two-months voyage most of the weight they had lost on the unaccustomed or meager diets of the concentration camps or of the native bill of fare.

There were no "atrocity stories." It was highly encouraging to relatives and friends of other missionaries still held by the Japanese in China or in the Philippines to learn from the "Gripsholm" repatriates that all missionaries in concentration camps or confined to their own properties by the military are in no way physically harmed or molested, have enough to eat, and can communicate with their friends to a reasonable degree—even receive food from them. Those confined to missionary compounds or institutions have still greater freedom and are able to carry on some of their missionary work.

From repatriates who had been in Manila, it was learned that most of the 25 missionaries of the Methodist Church who were there when war commenced are living at the Harris Memorial Training School in the city; while three are interned in a camp near the city, one woman was not interned, and one woman is at Baguio Camp. Those living at Harris Memorial are on a communal basis, sharing funds, work, and services. They are able to purchase in the native markets, and get native meats, fruits and vegetables, bananas and papaya being quite plentiful. Cooking for some 28 persons is on a three-grate electric stove. In the party at Harris is a Lutheran woman doctor who helps keep the party in good health, and has helped solve their problems of a balanced diet. Supt. Ernest E. Tuck is among those at this center, and he has had some freedom in visiting the churches of the city and vicinity, while all the missionaries are allowed to preach on Sundays as was their custom.

There is also assurance from the returned missionaries of the safety of Dr. Don Holter, president of the Union Theological Training School in Manila, and a Methodist missionary, together with the safety of his family. He and his family were released from early placement in the concentration camp, but he chose later to return (his school being closed) and served the internees there. He as camp chaplain, has helped organize classes, and is teaching classes in European history, as well as being chairman of the committee in charge of camp relations. Mrs. Holter and her baby daughter that was born in concentration camp are at Harris Memorial and are well.

Furnished with an armband by the military, these missionaries outside the camp, are permitted to go about their missionary service in the city. The Filipino pastors and

teachers carry on pretty much as usual, too, as do business and professional men in Manila.

From both North and East China comes stories of Chinese heroism in the face of danger—both danger from battle, and danger from association in Christian groups. There was unanimous report that doctors, nurses, teachers, and preachers are carrying on despite hunger and lack of money. "Their one idea," said one missionary, "is to serve the people they served before." Many churches and other institutions have been destroyed by bombs and by fire in the occupied territory, and gatherings of more than thirty persons are generally forbidden. However, small groups of Christians are holding services in their homes (which is permitted), and the Methodists are reestablishing in some parts of China the old fashioned Methodist class meetings, even training laymen for service as class leaders. This has done much to bind the Christians together and to encourage them, it is reported. Practically all missionary hospitals have been taken over by the Japanese military—many of them used as military hospitals—but the Chinese Christian doctors and nurses are serving the people as best they can without hospitals or adequate equipment.

It was reported by returning missionaries that Bishop Ralph A. Ward is still interned in a camp, and is in good health and spirits. He is the chaplain of the camp, and takes his turn with others in K.P. and other work. "Tell my friends I have peace in my heart and am ready for whatever may come," was his parting word to a missionary leaving that camp for the "Gripsholm."

Missionaries returning from Japan reported that they were deeply moved by the thoughtfulness and kindness of Japanese Christians toward them after Pearl Harbor, realizing the difficult position into which the missionaries were placed. They never were maltreated nor allowed to go hungry, they said; Japanese friends brought them gifts of things they themselves often could not afford.

They reported that church attendance in Japan generally is low. This, they explained is not because of any government prohibition on Christianity, but because men work on Sundays as on other days, and the women often have to stand long hours in line to secure their allotment of food and of other necessities.

It was reported also that Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa is traveling all over Japan and is carrying on a series of evangelistic campaigns reaching into practically every city of the land; and that Aayama Gakuin, the leading Methodist educational center of the country, is open and flourishing and has a new principal—a Christian educator. Other Methodist schools are also carrying on with large enrollments of students.

In the sections of China under Japanese control, the ecclesiastical arm of the Japanese government has been trying to unite or to federate the various denominations serving the Chinese people. Some success has been made in effecting federation within local areas, but the movement has gone slowly, it is reported. There is a general feeling among the Chinese Christians that, when the war is over, any union or federation will fall apart because it has not been a natural growth but has been done under pressure.

Among many well known missionaries in the Methodist group returning on the "Gripsholm" may be mentioned the following: Rev. Sidney R. Anderson of Shanghai, pastor of the famous Moore Memorial church from which have come the Soong and the Chiang Kai-shek families of China; Rev. J. H. H. Berckman of Shanghai; Rev. William B. Burke, for fifty-five years in Shanghai, and hero of his son's book, "My Father in China"; Dr. Ernest H. Clay, medical superintendent at Changli; Dr. J. W. Cline of Shanghai; Prof. Walter W. Davis of Peking University; Miss Mildred A. Payne, developer of the scavenger social settlement in Tok-



yo; Dr. Hyla S. Watters of Wuhu General Hospital, Wuhu; Rev. Halsey E. Dewey of North China; Rev. E. E. Dixon of Peking; Dr. Walter B. Nance, for 47 years in China, and former president of Soochow University; Dr. Ernest Weiss of Wuhu Hospital; Dr. Nahemiah S. Hopkins, founder of the Eye, Ear and Nose Hospital in Peking; Rev. Dwight L. Sheretz of Soocow University.

### THE GRIP OF JESUS ON THE SOUL OF MAN

By Leslie D. Weatherhead, in the Methodist Recorder.

Have you ever thought what a strange thing it is that you can read Shakespeare, or, for that matter, any other poet or dramatist, and you may be pleased or instructed or repelled? But you read the Gospel of St. Mark and you will be challenged. Have you ever considered the significance of this, that most of the books recently published by theological publishers are about Jesus, and supply is caused by demand? Men and women of all classes of the community, those who despise the church, hate persons, and are confused and bewildered on all the intellectual aspects of the faith, and couldn't tell you clearly one thing that they believe, are all held and gripped by Jesus.

It was so in the days of his flesh. A woman that the church had passed by as quite impossible—possessed by seven devils, so they said, an utter incarnation of evil, concerning whom the least religious gathered his skirts about him and passed on afraid to be contaminated by her nearness; pretty, once, but tarnished now, a degraded thing, a despised thing, belonging only to the dark underworld of life—is at once gripped by Jesus. He holds her soul a willing captive, and never lets her go. No teacher in the world has ever called a woman like Mary Magdalene except Jesus, but he called her and she came. Here, on the other hand, is Nicodemus, wealthy, respectable, a trained Pharisee, a man of great weight in the counsels of the godly, he too is gripped by Jesus, speaks to him with utmost reverence, "I know that thou art a teacher sent from God." Here is a Roman officer, a centurion, a man in authority who has servants under him to carry out his orders, and he prefaces his message to Jesus with these words, "Sir, I am unworthy that you should come under my roof; just say the word and my servant will be healed." Here is Matthew, the publican. Probably he had a queer past; a Jew had sunk pretty low if he couldn't make a living except by buying a job from Rome and then making it up, and more, by extorting money from his own countrymen. Rightly or wrongly, one's mental picture of Matthew is of a crusty old money-grubber, rather cynical, covering his inward contempt for himself by an assumed contempt for the world and everyone in it. Will he leave his money-bags and step out into a life of adventure and daring? Jesus said unto him, "Follow me," and he arose and followed him.

The grip of Jesus on the soul of man is like the grip of spring. If you were an almond tree you couldn't live with the spring and not become beautiful, and to watch the change that Jesus made on man's lives must have been like watching the change that spring makes. It must have been like seeing a landscape in the grip of winter when bitter winds howl through leafless branches, when black frost makes the ground hard and hostile to the feel, when low storm clouds make the moors bleak and desolate, and then seeing that same landscape with the sun in the sky, the trees in leaf, the birds singing and flowers blossoming.

### WHAT OLD MEN HAVE DONE

Despise not the old. Longfellow writing in "Morituri Salutamus," a poem read on the fiftieth anniversary of the poet's graduation from Bowdoin College, sang:

Nothing is too late,  
Till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate.  
Cato learned Greek at eighty, Sophocles  
Wrote his grand Oedipus, and Simonides  
Bore off the prize of verse from his compeers  
When each had numbered more than four score years;  
And Theophrastus at four score and ten  
Had but begun his Characters of Men.  
Chaucer, at Woodstock with the nightingales,  
At sixty wrote the Canterbury Tales;  
Goethe, at Weimar, toiling to the last,  
Completed Faust when eighty years were past.

Even a swift glance at the records reveals such outstanding achievements by men past fifty years of age as the following:

The Pilgrim's Progress was written by John Bunyan when he was past 50 years of age; Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe when he was 58; Paradise Lost, by John Milton at the same age.

At 75 Washington Irving was a busy writer. The works of Oliver Wendell Holmes were best sellers when he was 83.

Dryden did his best poem at the age of 83, and William Dean Howells his best essay at 82.

David Starr Jordan won the Nobel peace prize at the age of 75.

Lyman Abbott was a leading editor at 86.

Charles W. Elliott was an outstanding educator at the age of 92.

Gladstone was prime minister of Great Britain at 83.

Grotius is said to have done his best work when past 80.

Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States at 66.

Douglas Hyde was president of Eire (Ireland) at more than 80 years of age.

Elihu Root and George Clemenceau were doing a full day's work when four score and more.

Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" at 83.

Benjamin Franklin at 70 was one of the committee of five appointed by Congress to draw up the Declaration of Independence. At 81 he was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1787. His is the only American name that appears on all four documents connected with the American Revolution: the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Alliance with France, the Treaty of Peace with Great Britain, and the Constitution of the United States, all signed after he was 70 years old.

Dr. Lovick Pierce was a member of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at 93, and by request made the response to the fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Second, one of the ablest men on the U. S. Supreme Court, did not retire until he was 89 years old.

Josephus Daniels, vigorous editor of the News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C., at 81. He is North Carolina's "Grand Old Man."

Many men in Congress are around fourscore. Among these is Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the powerful Ways and Means committee and one of the most active men in the Congress.

The world owes much to old men for what they have done.

Henry Ford has become once more active head of the Ford Motor Company, since the death of his only son, Edsel. Mr. Ford is 80 years old.

C. T. Thrift.

Satan may build a hedge about us, and fence us in, and hinder our movements, but he cannot roof us in and prevent our looking up.—J. Hudson Taylor.

The best Christian makes the best citizen.—Religious Telescope.



# SERMON-MAKING

By EDGAR N. JACKSON

Most sermons are soon forgotten. That is probably as it should be. We do not remember what we had for breakfast a week ago Tuesday. Its purpose was to nourish and not to be remembered. So it is with sermons. Unless the preacher said something that was quite disturbing and hard to digest, or fulfilled some deep desire of the listener's soul for special nourishment, the sermon nourished his spirit and was then forgotten.

As the preacher sits in his study he tries to picture the congregation as a group of people with varying needs and interests. He wants to be as helpful as possible to as many persons as possible, but he knows that no one sermon will satisfy the needs of every member of his congregation. There are about five types of sermons that can be preached, and about eight types of need that can be observed. In some cases a sermon may meet the need of several types of persons, and the sermon itself may have more than one purpose. But the problem of the preacher is almost always complex.

In every congregation there are the sweet-spirited, almost saintly elderly person whose faith is well rooted. Most of life's important problems have been faced, most questions answered. They come to have their faith confirmed and to hear God's promises restated.

In the same pew may be a youth whose life is a veritable tinder-box. He is just aware of the great and mysterious areas of experience and truth. He has much life and little experience. He wants the preacher to explore life sympathetically with him.

In another pew the pastor sees a faithful and keen-minded man of experience and understanding. This man wants to be a Christian amid the complex problems of his business world. He is well read and critical in a friendly sort of way. He wants his pastor to be well read, and challenging in an up-to-date manner.

Not far from him sits another person, not too keen-minded, but earnest and sincere. Life is a deadening routine, and the soul struggling for life wants courage to face the round of tasks of the week ahead. Nothing technical or intellectually cold will feed this soul. He wants inspiration and spiritual help.

Still another person is in trouble. Perhaps the pastor knows of the trouble, perhaps nobody knows of it, or everybody. Perhaps this person has come into church in desperation, with a prayer that the preacher would say some word that would bring life into focus again.

Others live lives well balanced and secure. They come to church to worship and listen to the sermon as to a lecture for information and education.

Occasionally the person with the critical complex sits in the congregation with an intent glare, waiting to jump delightedly on any error in grammar, a mistaken historical or literary allusion. Or perhaps these critics are pseudo-experts in Biblical and religious interpretation. They have their place.

And there are always those who come out of devout habit. Their interest in the church may be genuine, but when it comes sermon time they think of almost anything else and rather defy the pastor to catch their interest or imagination.

It is possible to feed several types of soul need with one sermon but almost impossible to cover all the needs within the limits of the types of sermons a pastor can preach. So it is doubly a tragedy when those who have been especially in the preacher's mind during preparation are not in the congregation on Sunday.

The pastor has to preach at least five types of sermons during the course of the year. A sermon may fit two or more types, but hardly all five at once.

There are the sermons that give the much-needed courage to life in days like these. Here we try to keep the philosophy of life and the attitude of mind robust and faithful to higher hopes and purposes.

The questions raised in many minds call for sermons that try to interpret the day's affairs in relation to our Christian hope for society and the human personality. Here often we must deal with prejudices and controversial subjects. But here is where the church's responsibility for prophecy and clear speaking puts a heavy burden on the pulpit of Protestantism.

Then there are the sermons that are largely educational and informational. They acquaint the congregation with needs in the field of missions, the international life of the church, the best thought on Biblical interpretation and social needs.

And each year brings its chain of special days that calls for temperance, Easter, patriotic, Thanksgiving, and Christmas sermons. They are expected, and would be missed by the congregation if they were omitted.

Finally, there are the beefsteak sermons that the preacher feels he ought to preach for the spiritual health of the congregation. These are the sermons that emphasize the great theological foundations that must undergird any adequate religious faith.

Every pastor knows how easy it is to say the wrong thing at the right time. A person seeking comfort and courage will not be inclined to feel kindly toward the pastor who has been bent on trying to irritate him to strenuous thinking. But such situations are a part of the process of trying to feed all the sheep on the same fare at the same time. And it should be remembered that in the hymns, prayers, music, or Scripture readings one may find what one desires, if it is not in the sermon.

Every pastor enters his pulpit deeply conscious of the fact that he is but a dim reflection of his Master who walked the shores of Galilee preaching and teaching. But he showed a varied approach to his sheep, comforting the afflicted, giving new vision to the wayward, inspiring his followers and teaching them of the Father's will. In our limited and distant way, we try to carry on the same process. But it is always a two-way proposition. The sermon is one element in the spiritual chemistry involved. The listener is the other. Only when he adds himself to the sermon can there be a reaction. He will get as much out as he puts in, usually.

Even an inadequate sermon may be used by God; for, as Emerson pointed out, a poor sermon may be more stimulating than a good one, since the listener is forced to work twice as hard to achieve a creative experience.—Zions Herald.



## A MESSAGE TO THE CHURCHES OF AMERICA

By President William Green, American Federation of Labor

This is a time when all those concerned with the well being of the people of our nation should make earnest efforts to strengthen the spiritual ideals of our entire community.

Many of the ideals for which some ten millions of our sons and daughters are enrolled in the armed services to defend against foreign aggression are ideals which are sorely lacking right here at home. Christian civilization is based primarily on the freedom and responsibility of the individual conscience. The sanction of law is the self-discipline of the community which delegates authority to some and responsibility to all. Respect for the rights of others is a mandate of good citizenship.

Over a period of years, however, the glamor of wealth, the power of privilege, the vice of prejudice, the success of self-seeking, the abuse of statutory law, and the denial of community responsibility have all combined to distort the image of good citizenship in our land.

War strips away with savage hands the superficial vices of combatants and assays the true worth of the individuals and the community. Today, after two years of war, America and Americans can see the victory ahead, and with profound and grateful humility join in saying that the heart of the nation is sound. The essential test of our manhood has been and is being made, and the triumph is clearest where the test is hardest. In the ordeal of battle, the unselfish heroism proves the brotherhood of our citizen soldiers.

We can not afford to let those ideals revealed anew on the fire of battle tarnish or dim when the fire is extinguished. A way must be found to keep the ideals so constant and clear that no excuse can again be found for rekindling anew the fires of war.

That is why I believe it so important now to ask the churches of America to lead the way to a lasting peace and an enduring revival of the democratic spirit of Christian civilization.

Democracy must be made to work. It must be made a reality in the social life of neighborhood and nation. The dignity of the common man and the self-discipline of plain people demand that our free way of life must be fashioned to express the will and serve the needs of the people themselves.

The defeat of our enemies will prove that the apparent efficiency of dictatorship fails to serve the needs of the people and the consent of the governed comes clearly only out of participation in all of the basic processes.

The American Federation of Labor represents a bulwark in the process of democracy in the economic life of working people. Joined with the representatives of organized industry, with the government as arbitrator, the American Federation of Labor provides the basis of the economic democracy which our nation needs to shape the pattern of social justice in the years ahead.

Progress toward the goal, so desperately needed to prevent an overburdened political machinery from resorting to the error of dictatorship, can come only by an awakening of our people to the acuteness of the need and the soundness of the procedure.

The churches of our nation, which know so well the need for a functioning faith in the functioning of dem-

ocracy, and which serve the spiritual needs of working people and employers alike can furnish the forum where the pattern of economic democracy can be expounded without the partisanship of special interest.

If we practice the brotherhood of Christianity we can go far toward avoiding strife at home and abroad. We shall succeed if we will remember that spiritual values arise from the unselfish devotion of man to mankind. The cry "Am I my brother's keeper?" must ring forever in the Christian conscience and it can be answered only in the spirit of sacrifice, which will be truly in keeping with the higher destinies of mankind.

## UNKINDNESS TO ANIMALS

By Angelo Patri

It seems odd to have to speak to children about being kind to animals. Why should they be unkind? Why are not all children kind to the animals they meet, friendly to those who are so friendly to them? It seems to me there must be something wrong with children, who are old enough to know kindness from unkindness, gentleness from cruelty but who hurt helpless creatures purposely. Seems to me a doctor ought to look such children over to see what ails them.

How about a boy who gets his BB gun out to shoot a cat who is sunning herself on the wall of her own garden? The cat is a family pet and has never done anything to make the boy want to hurt her, yet he shoots and wounds her and the poor thing hides away from those who want to help her. Imagine how the poor thing suffers lying in the brush with the ache of the wound growing worse by the minute, this gentle pet who has been accustomed to affection and care.

What about the boy who forgets to feed his dog? He ate his own dinner and never offered Fido a crumb. He meant to give him his dinner when he had finished his own, but his chum whistled for him, and he raced off, and poor Fido went hungry until night time, when the boy's mother noticed the actions of the dog and fed him. A gentleman, another name for a good American citizen, feeds his horse, his dog, his cattle before he feeds himself, always. He makes his helpless friends comfortable before he seeks his own comfort, because he knows that he can always get about and do for himself, while they cannot. They depend on him, and he does not betray their trust.

Birds are so lovely, and so helpless in the face of cruelty one wonders that anybody could be found on earth with the desire to hurt them. Yet people who would scorn to be cruel to a dog or a horse shoot the birds and leave them to die lingering deaths of their wounds with never a thought of their cruelty. Good sportsmen are careful about this but there are too many that are not good sportsmen, shooting at anything that flies, hit or miss.

All living things are related in intelligence. The dog feels for his master, is attached to him deeply, suffers when he suffers and rejoices in his gladness. The horse loves his people, works faithfully for them, carries them over the rough places, shields them with his life. The cats and the birds that belong to the house, the birds and the small creatures of the fields and the woods, all are related to us. When they are hurt, we are hurt spiritually and materially.—Courtesy of Boston Herald.



## "SPUNKY" WINS HIS WAY PAST RULES INTO CHILDREN'S HOME

By Harvey Dinkins

They have a new baby at Children's Home. And they ought to call him "Spunky." At 8 o'clock last night he still smiled and crowed cheerfully after a day filled with more trouble than most people know in a lifetime.

"Spunky's" troubles started long before he was born. His mama was an orphan. His paratroop daddy at Camp Mackall was an orphan. When "Spunky" was less than a month old his own mother was killed in an automobile wreck. Then, day before yesterday, the army transferred the soldier whose kind wife had volunteered her services as a foster mother.

All of this meant that Private Harry Nels Cleveland found himself soldiering at Camp Mackall with a two-month-old baby to father and mother between bugle calls. What to do?

By hearsay, Private Cleveland learned about Children's Home and decided he would take a shot in the dark. He got a day's leave. Lacking experience in dressing a baby for a long trip, he missed the first bus to Winston-Salem. The second bus arrived long after midnight.

In the small hours yesterday morning the lonely father and the tiny baby found their way to a local hotel. Yes, they occupied the same bed. The father wangled a bottle of milk from a cafeman about 6:30 o'clock. Before 7 o'clock he had paid the cab driver in front of Administration building at Children's Home and with a tiny bundle held close on one arm and an even tinier piece of luggage in his other hand, he greeted Mrs. H. H. Ballou, supervisor of the orphanage.

There were no formal introductions. The father, tired, sleepy, grief-stricken simply, held out the winsome little youngster to a woman who has mothered literally hundreds of little boys and girls and said, "I-I-I want to leave him with you."

They don't take tiny babies at Children's Home. They have no provision for them. They can't handle them.

But you can't ignore a baby like "Spunky." When you see him, you don't want to ignore him. O. V. Woosley, superintendent of the home was called. He had his speech all made up in advance. They would have to make other arrangements for the child. Rules, you know. No preparations at the home for little babies.

Then he saw "Spunky." That settled it. He didn't have an ounce of resistance left.

"Pop" Woosley enlisted the help of Mrs. Dan Eldridge. Widowed with two children, she was certain to have the right touch. She would be in charge of "Spunky." She would be assisted by Miss Johnnie Harrington, also experienced with small children. Both were delighted, but no more delighted than six senior girls who were told they too would have a share in caring for the little "para-trooper." They are Misses Frances Christensen Mildred King, Clara Conrad, Evelyn Cochran, Edna Hicks and Bettie Lou Comer.

From Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mrs. Eldridge borrowed a bassinet. From her own babies' wardrobe she brought out a dainty white dress. Out from everywhere came baby toys. The Children's Home was soon in a regular dither. Four hundred and ten boys and girls had a brand new baby brother.

To his daddy down at Camp Mackall the little fellow out at Children's Home is Harry Nels Cleveland, Jr. But out at Children's Home he probably will be called "Spunky." Anyhow, he deserves the monicker.—Sentinel-Journal, December 2.

## RALEIGH DISTRICT INSTITUTE

Dr. H. I. Glass, Raleigh district superintendent, presided at a meeting of the district missionary institute at Edenton Street Methodist church on November 29, pointing out that there are two fundamental needs of the world today—the changing of human life and changing of programs in our world. "There are three prerequisites if Christians are to offer to the world the remedy provided by God," said he.

"They should have faith in the remedy, burden on their hearts for the world's needs, maintaining a spiritual glow and a yearning to impart the remedy, and declare the gospel of Jesus by word of mouth."

Other speakers on the morning program included: Dr. John B. Saunders, missionary to Brazil; Rev. F. S. Love, conference missionary secretary; Rev. Robert Bradshaw, executive secretary board of education, N. C. conference; Mrs. T. R. Smith, Raleigh district secretary WSCS; Miss Mamie J. Chandler, deaconess student center ECTC, Greenville; Rev. Howard McLamb, district director of the conference fund to provide religious facilities and leadership in the camp areas of the N. C. conference; Rev. R. G. Dawson, district director evangelism; Rev. R. L. Jerome, district missionary secretary; Dr. M. T. Plyler, editor N. C. Christian Advocate; Mrs. L. C. Midgette, Mr. John M. Meares and Rev. F. D. Hedden, district directors children's youth and adult work.

## GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Annie Laurie Lowrance, Winston-Salem, member of the Greensboro College board of trustees, made the principal address at the annual Founders and Benefactors and Home Coming day Saturday, December 4.

Retrospectively she recalled the sacrifices of the benefactors who have kept the institution alive, also paying tribute to the teachers throughout the years. From the prospective point of view Miss Lowrance enumerated the increased endowment, building needs and personal contributions in gifts and service which the college will need in the future.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Mildred Town, professor of organ, a group from the glee club, under the direction of Walter Vassar, professor of voice, Mrs. T. Moody Stroud, professor of piano, and Mark Hoffman, dean of the school of music.

Miss Virginia Potts, president of the student body, greeted the alumnae and guests. Mrs. H. T. Prosser, president of the alumnae association, gave a report and read letters of greetings and encouragement from various alumnae and friends of the college. Dr. L. L. Gobbel, president of the college, welcomed guests and gave a list of gifts to the college including bonds, books and shrubbery. He also spoke briefly on the goals of the college, particularly in the aspects of building improvements.

Special guests for the occasion were ministers and their wives from the Greensboro district.

## GEORGE W. PERRY

In the death of Rev. George W. Perry, the Methodist denomination in this state lost one of its most valuable preachers, and the city of Greenville lost a most valuable citizen. While Mr. Perry had been a resident of this city but two years, he had endeared himself to our people of all religious denominations and his sudden death brought shock and grief to our community.

Columns could be written about his geniality and his consecration to duty, and his ministries in the numerous pastorates in this state that he has so adequately filled during the past 30 years, but we believe it is best summed up in a statement of his own. Once when he had just accepted a new pastorate he was asked what were his plans for his church. His reply was, "My chief concern is that the church's pastor and people become more Christlike." Our observations since he came into our midst is that he truly lived up to that statement. From the pulpit, on the streets, in the business houses and in the homes where he was always welcome, he exerted a wonderful influence that will continue to prove a blessing to this community despite our loss of his living presence. This community is no doubt richer for having enjoyed the association of this "Christlike" man for the past two years.—Editorial in Daily Reflector.



## The Modern New Nine-Room Parsonage at Lawndale, Fallston Charge, Gastonia District



The parsonage up-to-date in every respect, represents an investment of \$6000. Seated on the lawn are Rev. G. G. Isley and mother, Mrs. Hattie Isley

### JUDGING SERMONS

By Rev. Clyde N. Parker

Sermons must be tested—are tested. How can one judge the value of sermons? Certainly not by length. In spite of all church clocks, deacons' watches and church members who count seconds, a clock doesn't know how long a sermon ought to be. Some sermons are too long at fifteen minutes and some are too short at forty minutes. Too often it can be said of a preacher, "He finished his sermon at 11:50 and kept on talking till 12 o'clock." Let the mill cease clattering as soon as the corn is ground.

Likewise, vestibule bouquets are not safe judgments of sermon value. After supplying for a certain church one Sunday many compliments were made about the message by a member of the congregation. Wanting to know more about this appreciative member I made some inquiry and learned that she had been for years an inmate of an insane asylum.

A story reports a saloonkeeper in olden days who had built up a large trade by having the customers bring their own containers to be filled for a nickel. They would put the coin on the bar and the keeper would turn the spigot and each glass or mug, regardless of size, would be filled for the nickel. When asked how he could do it he explained, "It's all a matter of pressure; the larger the cup the more the suds." It's too bad when a preacher has to make up in pressure what is lacking in content. Perhaps many have known of thirty minute sermons foaming over ten minute ideas.

Test the sermon again by what it does to God. Too many times the preacher yields to the temptation to discuss current events and deal in side issues. Enough of that has already come to the members of the congregation during the days of the week. The preacher's job is to bring the mind of his hearers into a realm of truth higher than that of temporal incident. Woe unto the sermon that forgets God. Bring him into the pulpit and the message

will not drag on the low level. A wise preacher advised a young minister to deal with the central themes of Christianity and stay away from the fringes. Dr. Luccock's paraphrase is suggestive: "In my Father's Book are texts enough and to spare. I will arise and go to the Bible." As Dr. Jowett urged, "Seek the note of vastitude."—Religious Herald.

### NEW PARSONAGE, FALLSTON CHARGE

During the four years pastorates of Rev. G. W. Clay, on the Fallston charge, the attractive brick parsonage pictured above was built at Lawndale. As it stands today it represents an investment of \$6000. It has nine rooms, a full-size basement, hardwood floors, and is modern and up-to-date in every respect. Cleveland Mill and Power Company of Lawndale gave the lot and \$750 in cash; the balance was raised from the sale of the old parsonage at Fallston and by popular subscription. Although it is a Methodist parsonage, many people of other denominations made substantial contributions—thus testifying to the fine spirit of co-operation, so prevalent in the section. The trustees on the parsonage committee are: Claude Falls of Fallston, John Lee of Palm Tree church, and John Eaker of Lawndale.

When the annual conference met in Statesville in October, Rev. G. W. Clay and his family were transferred to Greensboro, where he is now pastor of Carraway Memorial church. Rev. G. G. Isley was appointed to serve this charge for the coming year. His last pastorate was at Granite Quarry. His mother, Mrs. Hattie Isley, makes her home with him.

The first quarterly conference was held at Friendship church in Fallston, Sunday, November 21. Rev. E. M. Jones, district superintendent of the Gastonia district, preached at the 11 o'clock service and presided over the business session which followed immediately after church services. During this session Miss Carrie Lee Weaver of Lawndale was elected to the office of charge treasurer. The charge as a whole accepted the World Service apportionment. The pastor's salary was raised from \$2500 to \$2900 per year. The ladies of the church served a lovely dinner in the recreation hut on the church grounds.

The members of Palm Tree church were hosts at a dinner Friday night, November 26, honoring our new pastor, Rev. Mr. Isley, and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Isley. The dinner was served in the basement of the church and after dinner an informal hour of conversation and fellowship was enjoyed. Rev. W. L. Scott of the Polkville charge, Rev. J. M. Morgan of the Belwood charge and Rev. Sylvester Higgins were also invited to be honor guests on this occasion.

The work on the entire charge has gotten off to a fine start under Rev. Mr. Isley, and all the churches are looking forward to a great year.

Mrs. Jas. L. Osborne.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### "PEACE ON EARTH"

By Grace Noll Crowell

Skeptics may mock, and doubters  
question "why?"

And all the dark agnostics scoff and  
sneer,

And still the angels' song flung from  
the sky

Comes echoing down the ages, high  
and clear,

And will not be denied nor will it  
cease,

There will be peace on earth, there  
will be peace!

And there will be good will when  
fierce hot hate

Has burned its fiery way across the  
lands;

Men will reach out some day, though  
soon or late,

To grasp each others' outstretched  
hands,

And love will reign—God said it would  
be so

That starry Christmas midnight long  
ago.

Nothing at all can change his will, his  
plan,

For the bright destiny ahead for man.

### ANNUAL MEETING WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Mrs. K. I. Hobbs, district secretary, Wesleyan Service Guild, Charlotte district, sends us the following interesting account of recent meeting:

"The annual meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Charlotte district recently with the First church Guild as hostess. The meeting was held at 7 p. m. in the form of a dinner. The invocation was given by Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson and the devotional by Dr. G. Ray Jordan, who took as his subject 'Fellowship.' This was followed by a short program of music given by a group of nine boys and girls from the Bethlehem Center, under the direction of kindergarten instructor, Miss Moore. The children did a fine job and made us feel more than ever that our work at the Center is worth while.

The Guild hymn, This is My Song, was followed by Miss Peggy Nance, president of the First church Guild, calling on Miss Ruth Barkley of the Bethlehem House for a message. Miss Barkley had brought a group of children to give us some idea of the needs at the Center and how the guilds could be of assistance in the matter of supplies to help carry on their work.

Miss Nance then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Hobbs, district secretary, who in turn called on the various chairmen of guilds for their reports, and Brevard Street, Duncan Memorial, Dilworth, First, Hawthorne Lane, Myers Park, Louise Avett Unit, Dilworth church, Marshville, Central, Monroe guilds all gave good reports, both as to money contributed and the work they had done.

Mrs. Hobbs mentioned that this was the second district meeting to be held in the Charlotte district and called for a vote whether to make this an annual affair and rotate hostesses in so far as possible, as some of the churches could not accommodate the members attending. It was voted to make this an annual affair—a dinner meeting.

At the conclusion of the business Mrs. Hobbs introduced Miss Hu Ching Wen, the special guest for the evening. Ching Wen has been in America for two years and completed her course at Florida Southern in June. She recounted some of her vacation experiences, and although she called this her vacation, she was employed most of the time in camp and in New York at the student center. Everywhere she goes she makes friends and she brought out the fact that Statesville, Charlotte and other cities she had visited were not just places to her, but these names meant real friends. She stated that this was true of all Chinese students and she expressed the hope that students could come in larger and larger numbers and find that real fellowship as defined by Dr. Jordan could exist between the nations. As a closing hymn the group sang one stanza of Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

### A CHEERING MESSAGE

From Mrs. D. M. Davidson, our conference secretary of literature and publications, we have the following message which, we are sure, will be read with interest by the women of our conference and especially by the local secretaries of this department of our woman's work.

Mrs. Davidson writes: "We have this report for the third quarter from Mrs. C. W. Turpin, secretary of literature and publications for the Southeastern jurisdiction. Western North Carolina Conference WSCS was first in number of subscribers to The Methodist Woman, also first in number of new subscribers to The Methodist Woman; first in number of subscribers to the World Outlook, also first in number of new subscribers to World Outlook. That report was splendid and we are very proud of it, but Western North Carolina was second in number of local societies reporting; we are not at the top in 'Every Officer a Subscriber to The Methodist Woman and World Outlook,' and we are lacking in other objectives. For the fourth quarter we urge every local society to send in a report from the department of literature, properly filled out, and bring Western North Carolina conference to the top for that final report, and ready for the Jurisdictional meeting in Raleigh in February." Let's see if we can not attain the goal which Mrs. Davidson has set for us, for I feel sure it would cheer us all to be "at the top" when the reports are given at the Jurisdictional conference.—(Editor).

### DISTRICT OFFICERS' TRAINING DAY, ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Approximately 100 representatives from 31 of the 48 Woman's Societies of Christian Service on the Asheville district were present at Central church Wednesday, December 1, for the district officers' training day program. Miss Amy Hackney, district president, presided and opened the meeting with a meditation on prayer, using selections from "The Christian's Daily Dozen"—Bishop Cushman's Prayer Book and Devotional Guide. Scriptural references appropriate to the subject were also used and the worship service closed with a series of sentence prayers, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. A letter of instructions from Mrs. J. J. Stevenson, district secretary of student work, was read by Miss Hackney in the absence of Mrs. Stevenson, who was unable to be present. Group meetings of one hour were held with the various departments represented and with officers of the departments as leaders. After the hour's discussion had closed the group met together again for discussion of other questions of importance relative to the work.

Miss Hackney introduced to the audience Rev. A. C. Gibbs, the new district superintendent, who expressed his gratification at being present and stressed co-operation in the work. Dr. W. A. Lambeth was also introduced and greeted the representatives, welcoming them to Central church.

A check up of the work of the societies for 1943 was conducted by Mrs. Allen Luther, district corresponding secretary, and encouraging progress was noted in the work of the societies, which promises that 1943 will be another successful year for the Asheville district. A letter from Mrs. Davidson, conference secretary of literature and publications, was read, in which she gave the standing of the W. N. C. conference in the Southeastern jurisdiction at first in number of subscribers to both The Methodist Woman and the World Outlook, and also first in the number of new subscribers to the two magazines, news greatly appreciated by the women of the district.

Mrs. Mabel Baughman of Hendersonville, secretary of spiritual life for the district, gave the closing devotional, which opened with the song "O Little Town of Bethlehem", the closing verse of which was sung as a prayer. "The Spirit of Christ in Our Hearts" was her theme and she began her message with the question, How can we possess this spirit? She stated that such a spirit does not come with mere willingness, or deeds, or proximity to Christ, nor by reading, but by prayer. Our prayers must develop, we must grow in our prayer life—increasing in knowledge of God and deepening of Christian spirit. "For one thought of prayer, ten thoughts must be given to the life behind that prayer." Prayer to be effective must be strengthened by the life of him who prays. Our prayers should be utterances of the objectives which we desire in our communion with Christ. A Christmas prayer in song closed this beautiful, impressive and inspiring message.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### A RADIANCE THAT REVEALED JESUS

Dr. W. G. Cram, executive secretary Board of Missions and Church Extension of The Methodist Church, related to a large group at Lake Junaluska last summer a true story of silent witnessing and of hunger for the Christ that rings with both pathos and cheer:

"One missionary who had been in Korea a very short time had not yet mastered the native language. One day a group of Koreans came from another section with the request that this missionary accompany them home, in order that other people there might see him. When told that the missionary was unable to speak their language, his visitors continued their plea that he go and let the people look on his radiant face and see Jesus in that."

### MR. WINCHELL RETRACTS

In a recent Sunday evening broadcast Walter Winchell, well known news commentator, quoted an inaccurate newspaper story to the effect that Methodist women in New Hampshire were collecting money to send to Japan in order that the Japanese might buy Christmas toys for their children. In a more recent broadcast and in his syndicated news column Mr. Winchell has made a fine statement retracting the incorrect news story which he had used.

A very timely and significant suggestion has come from Mrs. C. W. Turpin, secretary of literature and publications, Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS, and manager of the Nashville branch of Methodist Information, that members of the WSCS write Mr. Winchell and to his sponsor, Jergins Company, expressing appreciation for his fair-mindedness in making the correction and for giving it promptly and to approximately the same audience who heard his original statement which implied that Methodist women through their organization, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, were giving aid and comfort to the enemy. We heartily commend this suggestion from Mrs. Turpin and are publishing it on this page for the approval and action of women throughout N. C. conference. The address of Mr. Winchell is The Mirror, 235 W. 45th St., New York City, and that of his sponsor is Jergins Co., Public Relations Department, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### A NEW SOCIETY

On November 18 a Woman's Society of Christian Service was organized at Wesley's Chapel, Newton Grove charge, Raleigh district. Mrs. Cranford Miller was elected president and Mrs. B. E. Jackson corresponding secretary. We are sincerely hopeful that the members of Wesley's Chapel WSCS will see marked success from their efforts in this world-wide vision of Christian service which they have had.

Incidentally, two representatives from this new society attended the Raleigh district missionary institute on November 29 and all indications point to an interested and enthusiastic group who have set their hearts and minds to the task of kingdom building.

### MRS. CHANDLER A LIFE MEMBER

The WSCS of Hay Street Methodist church, Fayetteville, recently paid a well merited tribute to Mrs. J. S. Chandler in the form of a life membership in the WSCS.

Mrs. Chandler is church secretary at Hay Street, a loyal, consecrated Christian and zealous worker for the cause of missions. Among her many present activities, in addition to her church work, is the manifestation of her Christian influence in the life of the thousands of soldiers from Fort Bragg who pay frequent visits to Town Home in Fayetteville. In a recent broadcast concerning the Fayetteville Soldiers' Home, Robert St. John referred to Mrs. Chandler as "A woman who sees the end before the beginning is near."

### TWO COMMITTEES MEET

On Tuesday afternoon, November 30, the committee appointed by Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference president, to study the salaries of the six deaconesses in N. C. Conference WSCS, met at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. The deaconesses and their work are: Miss Mamie J. Chandler, Methodist Student Center, East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville; Miss Priscilla Stegar, industrial worker, East Laurinburg; Miss Ruth Brooks, rural work, Goldsboro circuit; Misses Mary Nichols, Margaret Reeves and Sarah Kee, workers in the defense areas of Wilmington, Elizabeth City and New Bern. Incidentally, aid to the work of these women is a part of the work of the supply department of the local WSCS. Especially is there an immediate and urgent need at the Methodist Student Center. Money for any of this work should be sent to Mrs. F. B. McKinne, conference treasurer, 201 S. William St., Goldsboro, marked for the deaconess to whom it is to be sent and report of it given them should be sent Mrs. G. E. Walters, conference secretary supplies, Burlington.

Attending the committee meeting in Raleigh were: Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, chairman, Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Durham, Mrs. R. B. Hooker, Kinston, Mrs. Gurney P. Hood and Miss Mary Gardner, Raleigh.

On Wednesday, December 1, members of the conference program committee met at the Sir Walter Hotel to make definite and detailed plans for the annual meeting which is scheduled to be held at First Methodist church, Wilson, on March 7-9, 1944. Present at this meeting were Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, conference sec-

retary, Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Rocky Mount district secretary, Mrs. Ira Gunn, president Wilson WSCS, and Miss Mary Gardner, conference secretary literature and publications.

### RALEIGH DISTRICT MEETS

At the Raleigh district missionary institute which met at Edenton Street Methodist church on November 29, approximately 200 ministers, laymen and members of the WSCS heard Mrs. T. R. Smith, Raleigh district secretary, in an address on the 1944 theme for the WSCS, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land," and Miss Mamie J. Chandler, deaconess at The Methodist Student Center, ECTC, Greenville, discuss the program of student work, with particular reference to activities in which she is engaged.

In a separate session in the afternoon session Rev. F. S. Love, conference missionary secretary, challenged the women to make themselves felt as a power in leading the world crusade for peace, and Dr. John R. Saunders, missionary to Brazil, told of the work of the WSCS in that country. Other speakers were Mrs. T. R. Smith, who also presided, Miss Chandler, Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, Miss Mary Gardner and Mrs. Lucy Hartesfield.

When the men and the women of the churches meet together to study the program, plans of action and problems of the work of the kingdom, it is indeed indicative of an interest and a zeal which cannot fail to bring abundant fruitage.

### DUKE MEMORIAL WSCS NEWS

Miss Leila West, publicity chairman Duke Memorial WSCS, Durham, sends some interesting news items from that society.

Officers elected for 1944 are: Mrs. F. R. Darkis, president; Mrs. Charles E. Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Rountree Crisp, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Alley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emerson Tucker, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Allen, secretary missionary education and service; Mrs. J. P. Breedlove, secretary Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. W. H. Cherry, student work; Mrs. Fred Duncan, young women and girls' work; Mrs. J. H. Highsmith, children's work; Mrs. J. H. Barton, literature and publications; Mrs. A. M. Gates, supplies; Mrs. C. W. Peppler, spiritual life; Mrs. A. V. Cole, chairman committee on orphans' clothes; Mrs. J. K. Mason, baby division; Miss Leila West, publicity, and Mrs. J. C. Lentz, chairman birthdays.

A jurisdictional mission study class, under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Borland, has just been completed. Members of Trinity, Calvary and Lakewood WSCS united with Duke Memorial in a study of "The Church and America's Peoples." Four study classes have been held at Duke Memorial this year.

The spiritual life group has increased in interest and attendance. Meetings are held at the church each month immediately preceding the circle meetings. Mrs. C. W. Peppler is chairman of this group.

The first freedom is freedom from sin.—Luther.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### DADDY'S FAITH

Harry Nels Cleveland after three years of age grew up as an orphan in Long Beach, California. So did Vesta Sidey, a high school sweetheart, who in early August, 1941, became Harry's wife. Soon thereafter Harry entered the armed services and his wife remained with her grandmother until she died and then came to North Carolina, where young Cleveland was a paratrooper at Camp Mackall, near Hoffman. On the 20th of September, 1943, Harry Nels Cleveland, Jr., was born in the Moore County Hospital. On the following October 17, while the young mother was hastily driving from a modest apartment to the camp to get the proud father for a short visit at home, she lost control of her car and was dashed to death against a bridge abutment. The little baby was then kept by the wife of a buddy paratrooper until last week when he was ordered to another camp.

The 21-year-old paratrooper then had a baby on his hands with no provision for his sustenance. Hearing about The Children's Home, he got a day's leave to prepare the baby and "take a shot" at getting him in. Missing the first bus, he took the next one, arriving in Winston-Salem at one o'clock in the morning. He and his two-months-old baby registered at a local hotel, where the lonely father kept vigil over the precious little piece of humanity throughout the night. Before the "bust of dawn" he was at The Children's Home, where rules were waived and at length a warm welcome was accorded father and son. Now the little baby is called "Spunky," so named by a local reporter who first photographed him and spread the story of his coming on the front page of the Winston-Salem Journal. "Spunky" has control of many of the hearts of the readers of the local papers. Already a trust fund for "Spunky" is being set up from spontaneous contributions from warm-hearted friends.

### CHILDREN DO GROW

The picture herewith presented, taken some years after their arrival at The Children's Home, is that of Annie Lee and James Sprinkle, better known to us as "Junior." The two children were admitted April 30, 1930. Now Annie Lee is quite a successful office girl. She also learned to be the best pianist we have yet trained. Junior is doing his first work in high school. This fall as a halfback on the varsity football team, being promoted from last year's 100-pound team, he made the winning touchdown in Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium that guaranteed to The

Children's Home the South Piedmont Conference championship trophy. The 13 years of guidance for these two youngsters, deprived of father and mother, have been gladly accepted and profitably used.

### LISTEN TO THE BELL

The joy bell worked overtime last week. It rang and rang. In fact, the "ten-ten-abulations" were very pleasing. The congregations and pastors sending forth the melodious tones are herewith listed:

Midway and New Mt. Vernon, Rev. C. O. Kennerly. Altamont, Linville Falls, Rev. C. C. Murray. Long's Chapel, Junaluska, Rev. M. A. McLean. Elmwood, Elmwood, Rev. Elizie Myers. Grace, Grace-Rhodhiss, Rev. J. Max Brandon, Sr. Central, Shelby, Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr. Moss and Fairmont, Olin, Rev. D. T. Huss. Main Street, Gastonia, Rev. C. H. Moser. Pineville, Pineville, Rev. J. L. Rayle. Green Street, Winston-Salem, Rev. C. G. Hef-



In good hands

ner. Norwood Station, Rev. R. C. Stubbins. Connelly Springs, Connelly Springs, Rev. F. L. Wilkinson, Sandy Ridge, Bunker Hill and Cherry Street, Kernersville, Rev. W. T. Albright. Mt. Zion, Cornelius, Rev. W. S. Smith. First Church, Salisbury, Rev. W. J. Miller. Belwood circuit, Six congregations, Rev. J. M. Morgan. South Point, Lowell, Rev. E. C. Price. Marvin Chapel, Winston-Salem, Rev. A. M. Smith. Rehobeth, Polkville, Rev. W. L. Scott. Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, Rev. W. B. West. Weaverville Station, Rev. F. O. Dryman. Main Street, High Point, Rev. W. R. Kelly. Park Street, Belmont, Rev. F. E. Howard. Ramseur, Ramseur-Franklinville, Dr. J. E. Pritchard. First Church, Waynesville, Rev. J. C. Madison.

### CLASS SPIRIT

Mrs. J. E. Mauney of Grace church school, Kings Mountain, writes: "Our Sunday school class of girls has voted to sponsor the clothing needs of one of

your children for this year. Instead of exchanging Christmas gifts with one another they have decided to use that money in sponsoring a child at The Children's Home. We are very proud of the fine work that is being accomplished at The Children's Home."

### GETTING BETTER

Good is never an enemy of the best on the Midway, Davidson county, charge. Read what Rev. C. O. Kennerly, the pastor, writes: "Enclosed you will find checks for \$208 of which \$175 is for Midway and \$133 for New Mt. Vernon, covering our basic apportionment for the year. We are starting off in a fine way here on our new Midway charge. Our love for The Children's Home increases each year."

### PARK AND LISTEN

Treasurer F. M. Grier of Park Street, Belmont, a congregation that is outstandingly liberal to all church causes, and particularly to The Children's Home, writes: "I am herewith enclosing check for \$210, our basic apportionment. Our people have a great interest in The Children's Home. All our fifth Sunday offerings will be sent to you which will amount to \$50 or more each fifth Sunday. Some of the classes will do something in special ways."

### GENUINE TO THE CORE

Ramseur and Franklinville are the cream of The Children's Home crop. They are always on top. Read what A. W. Craven, treasurer of Ramseur congregation, writes: "We enclose our check for \$227, our work day offering which was taken last Sunday. This amount is to be applied to Ramseur's allotment and represents \$47 more than our total apportionment to The Children's Home."

### CENTS AND SENSE

Treasurer Leroy A. Smith of First church, Salisbury, and his good pastor, Rev. W. J. Miller, are so busy getting things done they never have much time to blow the whistle. This scribe likes to blow it for them. Read what Smith writes: "I am happy to send you a check for The Children's Home for \$795.27. I hope you don't mind the odd cents. It just ran out that way."

"Please give First church credit for \$500, our basic apportionment, and \$295.27 on the extra. I believe we have gotten up in the 25 per cent class now. More will follow."

### ANNUAL CUSTOM

For years Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., has raised his Children's Home apportionment early in the conference year. This year at Central, Shelby, he comes to a charge that has also been following that good custom. Read what he writes: "Following our custom of many years standing, the offering for The Children's Home was taken at the early morning Thanksgiving service, amounting to \$522 check for which is enclosed, \$450 to be applied on the basic apportionment and the additional \$72 on the supplemental asking. We feel that this indicates not only the

(Continued on page 23)



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina,..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### CASE OF SERIOUS ILLNESS

A few weeks ago we were very much distressed and alarmed over one of our boys developing a case of spinal meningitis. The case was promptly diagnosed and the boy sent to Rex Hospital, where he was placed in an isolation ward, and where he remained for three or four weeks. He was a very sick child for a few days. Dr. Robert McGee, one of our Orphanage physicians, treated him very successfully, and the boy is back with us again without any serious after effects. We are very happy that this dreaded disease was nipped in the bud so the contagion did not spread and cause disastrous results. We had to secure day and night nurses, which was a heavy expense to the Methodist Orphanage, but the boy is back in school and is hale and hearty.

\* \* \* \*

### FULL CAPACITY

The Methodist Orphanage is running at full capacity. Practically every week, and sometimes oftener, urgent requests come to my office to care for needy and dependent children. Many of these cases are extremely distressing. Often I am asked to make room for such children, and I have to tell friends that it is impossible to make buildings larger or to put more beds in any of the rooms. An unusual situation has obtained with us for the last year and a half or two years. We have had nearly twice as many applications for the admission of boys as we have had for girls. Usually we have more applications for girls than we have for boys, but recently it has been just the reverse. I want to ask the pastors and other friends to be just as patient and charitable toward us as they possibly can, as we face these existing circumstances.

\* \* \* \*

### FOOTBALL SEASON CONCLUDED

Our boys played nine games of football this season, and gave a good account of themselves. The team lost two games, tied two games and won five games. Forty-seven points were scored against our boys, while they scored one hundred and three points against their opponents. Every team that our boys played was much larger than our team. Mr. Duma Bledsoe, who holds a position with the Raleigh postoffice, came out late in the afternoons at the close of the school day and coached our team. Mr. Bledsoe is a man who stands

for good sportsmanship and clean living. He told our boys that he would much rather lose all the games than to win by foul means. I have never seen cleaner football played by any team than our boys played, which is a notable achievement. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh has contributed \$435.65 for our athletic program.

\* \* \* \*

### KENNEDY HOME

Our football team played a pre-Thanksgiving game with the Kinston high school football squad on Wednesday night before Thanksgiving day. Due to the fact that three or four of our boys were on the injured list, we took a pretty severe licking at the hands of the Kinston team. The score was 26-0 in favor of Kinston, which is the largest score that has been piled up against us in quite a number of years. Rev. W. C. Reed, superintendent of the Kennedy Baptist Orphanage, near Kinston, entertained six of the members of the football team and me after the game was over. All seven of us were cared for in the superintendent's home, and given a good breakfast in their dining room Thursday morning. Superintendent Reed is new in the orphanage work, having gone to the Kennedy Home in the early part of last summer. Rev. and Mrs. Reed make charming hosts, and are eminently qualified to lead in orphanage work. To say that the boys and I enjoyed their gracious hospitality is putting it very mildly.

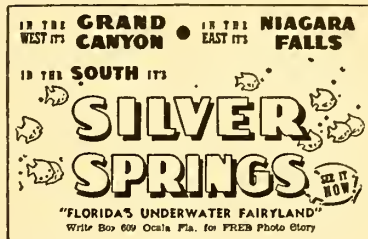
\* \* \* \*

### THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS

A large number of our pastors and churches took offerings on the Sunday immediately preceding Thanksgiving, and Sunday immediately following Thanksgiving day. The result of these offerings is highly gratifying. I do not have all the facts in hand at this writing, but my impression is that not as many pastors and churches have sent in as many—or as large—offerings as were sent in at this same time last year. I am confidently expecting a great many more churches to take up their orphanage apportionment between now and the last of this month. I want one and all to know that the Orphanage is deeply grateful for efforts and sacrifices that our pastors and churches are making for this worth while undertaking. It is the earnest hope of the board of trustees and the administration that we may secure at least 75 per cent of our Orphanage apportionment early in the new conference year, so we will not be under the necessity of borrowing money later on in the year to meet our operating expenses. Last year was the first year during my administration that we did not have to go to the bank during the summer and early fall and borrow money to meet our expenditures.

An employee, guiding a guest through a Detroit newspaper plant, was explaining the city-room layout.

"On this side are the reporters. They write, but can't spell. On that side are the copyreaders. They spell, but can't write."—Selected.



## Good News For Asthma Sufferers

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called **Mendaco** perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately **Mendaco** has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get **Mendaco** from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

## EYE COMFORT

The cleansing and soothing action of

**JOHN R. DICKEY'S**

**OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH**

brings quick relief to burning, smarting, over-worked eyes resulting from exposure to wind, dust, glare, excessive reading. 25c & 50c at drug stores. **DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, BRISTOL, VA.**

## Efird's

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Appreciate a share of your patronage.  
Make our store nearest you your store.

## BREVARD COLLEGE

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A standard Junior College, embracing a four-year program consisting of two years of pre-college work and the first two years of regular college work. Christian atmosphere, no military or naval units, strong faculty. Special courses in business, music, home economics. Accelerated program. Expenses most reasonable.

For catalogue write:

**EUGENE J. COLTRANE, President**



## W. N. C. Conference Board of Education

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 MRS. AGNES E. KIRK, Office Secretary, Associate Director Youth Work  
 Office: 404 Wachovia Bank Building, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

### GIVE THE CHILDREN BOOKS

The list of good books for children is far too long to include here. Those listed below are only suggestive of some of the many fine ones found in book stores.

A good article, entitled "Books as Shields," is found in the November 1943 issue of Child Guidance in Christian Living. The author mentions some good books for children in her article.

The books which are starred in the list below would be good ones to add to department libraries.

#### Nursery

\*Toby and Sue: Romney Gay, Grosset and Dunlap; 50c. Delightful story of two children who find two baby rabbits.

\*Cinder: Romney Gay, Grosset and Dunlap; 50c. The story of a lost kitten who is found by Toby and Sue.

\*Cinder's Surprise: Romney Gay, Grosset and Dunlap; 50c. Cinder surprises Toby and Sue with a family of kittens.

\*Watch the Pony Grow: William Hall, Crowell; \$1. Children can watch the pony grow in pictures as the pages are turned.

#### Beginner

The Tall Book of Mother Goose. Illustrated by Feodor Rojankovsky. Harper; \$1.

Favorite Nursery Songs. Illustrated by Pelagie Doane. Random House; 50c.

Marshmallow: Clare T. Newberry. Harper; \$1.75. The adventures of a cat and a bunny.

\*Tell Me About God: Mary Alice Jones. Rand McNally; \$2. Conversations between a mother and child. Beautifully illustrated.

\*The Golden Book of Flowers: Witman. Simon and Schuster (A Little Golden Book); 25c. Delightful stories of common flowers.

The Lively Little Rabbit: Ariane. Simon and Schuster (A Little Golden Book); 25c. Charming story of an active little rabbit.

#### Primary

\*People Who Work in the Country and in the City: Clara Ingram Judson. Rand McNally; \$2.

\*Christmas This Way: Catherine Beebe. Oxford; \$1. The story of two children who watch for signs of Christmas.

The Little Engine That Could: Mabel Bragg, Retold by Watty Piper. Platt and Munk; 60c. An old favorite.

Mr. Red Squirrel: Tom Robinson and Kurt Wiese. Viking; \$1.50. The story of a wild squirrel who lives in the woods and who will not come near a person unless he is very quiet.

\*The Christ Child: Persham. Doubleday; \$2. Beautifully colored pictures, large print, and simple text.

\*The Pigtail Twins: Anne Holloday. Friendship. Cloth, \$1; paper, 60c. A story about the children from different cultural background who make up a

third grade class in a consolidated school.

#### Junior

\*Traveling with the Birds: Rudyerd Boulton. Donohue; \$1.25.

Birds at Home: Marguerite Henry. Donohue; \$1.25. Excellent books, interestingly written. Sets of the large colored pictures included in these books are available separately for 50c each.

Mozart, the Wonder Boy: Opal Wheeler and Sybil Daucher. Franz Schubert and His Merry Friends: Dutton; \$2 each. Excellent series of biographies of musicians. Haydn: The Merry Little Peasant.

Silver Chief, Dog of the North: Jack O'Brien. Winston; \$2.

Up the Hill: Marguerite de Angeli. Doubleday Doran; \$2. The story of a Polish girl in a mining town of Pennsylvania.

Hill of Little Miracles: Valenti Angelo. Viking; \$2. An interesting story of an Italian American family who live on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco.

\*The Story of Jesus for Young People: Bowie. Scribner; \$2. A straightforward narrative style. Interpretative drawings in color and black and white.

\*Stories from the Old Testament: Petersham. Winston; \$2.75. The stories of Moses, Joseph, David, and Ruth. Beautiful pictures, large print.

\*Tomy Two-Wheels: Robert N. McLean. Friendship. Cloth \$1, paper 60c. The adventures of a British evacuee, Tommy, with the people on his newspaper route.

Give the Bible itself. When children have gained some skill in reading, Bible story books should be supplemented with the Bible itself. One reason some church schools give Bibles to the children when they are promoted into the junior department is because this is the time when boys and girls delight in developing skill in finding their way around in the Bible.

A child's Bible should be printed in large, clear type. The chapter headings should be numbered with Arabic numbers as children have difficulty Roman numerals. Pictures are usually enjoyed by children, but they should be historically accurate and chosen with children in mind.

#### Bible Story Books for Young Children

A series of small books with a colored picture and a few lines of the story on every page; 35 cents each;

Entwistle, The Song of the Shepherds Heard.

Entwistle, The Star of the King.

Entwistle, When Jesus Was a Boy.

Entwistle, Baby Moses.

Entwistle, Samuel, the Temple Boy.

Entwistle, Isaac of the Tents.

Chalmers, The Shepherd and His Sheep.

Chalmers, The Lost Coin.

Chalmers, The Farmer and His Field.

Chalmers, The Nobleman's Son.

Chalmers, Jesus, Friend of Little Children.

Chalmers, Hosanna to the King.

American Standard Bible Story Readers. Stories are carefully selected and appropriately illustrated; 75 cents each:

Moore, J. E., First Bible Stories. (Stories of Rebecca, Elisha, Ruth and David).

Smither, Ethel L., Jesus and the Children.

#### Bible Story Books for Primary Children (6-7-8 years)

American Standard Bible Story Readers, for grades 1 and 2. Stories are carefully selected and appropriately illustrated; 75c each.

Moore, J. L., Bible Stories to Read.

McArdle, Mildred J., Stories of Long Ago.

Diener, Gloria, the Story of Jesus; 10 cents. Superior to many of the inexpensive books, although some selections not suitable for children.

Jones, Mary Alice, Old Testament Stories; 10c. Carefully selected and well told.

Jones, Mary Alice, Stories of the Christ Child; 10c. Beautifully illustrated by Lucia Patton.

Petersham, The Christ Child; \$2.00. Beautifully colored pictures, large print, and simple text.

#### Bible Story Books for Junior Children (9-10-11 years)

Ball, Elsie, The Greatest Name; \$1.50. A junior's life of Jesus in 31 stories with six Copping pictures and a map of Palestine.

Bonser, Edna, How the Early Hebrews Lived and Learned; \$1.75. Old Testament stories. Enables child to live over again these primitive experiences and while he does so to re-live with the Hebrew people their search for God.

Fox, H. W., Tales from the Old Testament; \$1. Selected Old Testament stories well told.

Jones, Mary Alice, The Bible Story of the Creation; 10c. An especially skillful piece of work is this reverent but discriminating interpretation of the creation story based on the first chapter of Genesis. Interpreted with pictures and prayers following each portion of the story of creation.

Jones, Mary Alice, Jesus and His Friends; 50c. Stories of Jesus which emphasize the friendship between Jesus and his disciples.

Jones, Rufus, The Boy Jesus and His Companions; \$1. A few illustrations by Kalman Ruhinyi in black and white.

Keith, Glad Days in Galilee; \$1.00. While these are not stories from the Bible, they are beautifully written stories seeking to portray the every day life of the boy Jesus in his Palestinian background.

Klaber, Florence, Joseph, the Story of Twelve Brothers; \$1. May be read or told to primary children. A book which juniors enjoy reading themselves. Much biblical background added it enrich the action of the Bible story.

Sherman & Kent, The Children's Bible. \$1 popular edition; \$2.50 illustrated in color. 125 selections from the Old Testament, 92 from the New Testament. Simple, readable English, retaining the Bible text. Pictures by Wm. Ladd Taylor and others.



## N. C. Conference Board of Education

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Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### INFORMATION ON CAMP AND DEFENSE WORK IN BOUNDS OF THE N. C. CONFERENCE

During the month of December all churches in our conference are asked to give an offering as near Christmas as practicable to be used in camp and defense work in the bounds of the North Carolina conference. The goal for the conference is set at \$15,000. We hope you will see fit to take advantage of this opportunity to make an offering for Christian ministry in camp and defense areas. The seven districts in our conference offer the following areas that will be benefited by your gifts:

Durham district gives you Camp Butner.

Elizabeth City district gives you defense workers.

Fayetteville district gives you the largest camp in America, Fort Bragg; also Camp Mackall and Maxton Air Base.

New Bern district gives you camp and defense workers, Saymour Johnson Field, Cherry Point—largest marine base in the world, New River Marine Base, ship building and defense projects.

Raleigh district is giving lodging and meals to thousands of visiting service people.

Rocky Mount district welcomes many.

Wilmington district gives you ship yards, Camp Davis, Bleunthal Airport, and two camps at Carolina Beach.

Send all money for this cause to Mr. J. C. Braswell, Rocky Mount, N. C.

For further information concerning this project you may write to Rev. R. E. Brown, Box 1225, Fayetteville, N. C., or the following district directors appointed by the cabinet:

Durham: J. H. Overton, Lakewood Methodist church, Durham.

Fayetteville: J. W. Page, Biscoe.

New Bern: D. M. Potter, Box 374, New Bern.

Raleigh: H. M. McLamb, Fairmont Methodist Church, Raleigh.

Rocky Mount: W. M. Howard, Elm City.

Wilmington: J. F. Herbert, Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington.

### PLANNING CONFERENCE

On December 6 and 7 the district superintendents, district directors of youth work, and the district directors of children's work will meet with the conference staff at Rocky Mount to plan the program of Christian education in the districts for the year. Rev. J. G. Phillips, executive secretary of the board of education, with Rev. R. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. LaFon Vereen will meet with the youth directors. Miss Lorene Weaver will meet with the children's directors. Rev. O. L. Hathaway, conference director of adult work, will meet with each group to

plan for adult co-operation with the other age groups.

District directors of children's work who will be present at the meeting are:

Durham district: Mrs. E. L. Brincefield, Durham.

Elizabeth City district: Mrs. George Jackson, Hertford.

Fayetteville district: Mrs. S. A. Maxwell, Hamlet.

New Bern district: Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Goldsboro.

Raleigh district: Mrs. L. E. Midgette, Cary.

Rocky Mount district: Mrs. W. F. Walters, Halifax.

Wilmington district: Mrs. M. W. Warren, Garland.

District directors of youth work who will be present at the meeting are:

Durham district: Rev. James H. Overton, Jr., Durham.

Elizabeth City district: Rev. M. W. Maness, Manteo.

Fayetteville district: Rev. F. B. Joyner, Siler City.

New Bern district: Rev. C. W. Robins, Mt. Olive.

Raleigh district: John Meares, Raleigh.

Rocky Mount district: Rev. W. M. Howard, Elm City.

Wilmington district: Rev. D. L. Fouts, Whiteville.

Rev. M. W. Lawrence, dean of the summer assemblies; Miss Helen Prince, president of North Carolina Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship; Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, conference secretary of children's work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; and Mrs. D. L. Fouts, conference secretary of youth work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will also attend the meeting.

**People are confused, bewildered and baffled as they live in a world they do not understand.**

Men and women must be taught. They must learn in the midst of their problems. People are not good because they want to be good. They must learn how to do good in order to be good. The best preparation for life is learning to live in the present.

The church cannot afford to limit its efforts to teach people in groups to one morning of one day out of each week. Its teaching program must take into account each day of the week. It must go to people wherever they may be with its teaching.

Economic, social, political, domestic, race and class relations, peace, alcohol and other problems, press for solution upon adults who are caught up in a world of conflict. Can the church help them? It can. It must.

Because of your understanding of certain problems with which adults are faced, you are called upon to give of the best that you have in teaching others. You should be very humble as

(Continued on page 23)

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# Children's



# Storyland

## TELL ME A STORY—LITTLE DEEDS OF KINDNESS

By Philippa Lindemann

"Whew!" puffed Granny Duffy, as she drew her little plaid shawl tighter around her thin shoulders. "This wind is a real hurricane." She struggled to close the shutters to protect her stock of red, juicy apples. But Granny was not quick enough. The wind had already sent the apples rolling over the pavement and down into the gutter.

Poor Granny! She was too lame to stoop. What was she to do? She looked up the street and down, but there was no kind of policeman to help her. Suddenly from every direction there came a swarm of newsboys. "Hi, Granny!" they cried, "we'll help you." And all together they picked up the apples and put them back into the boxes.

Then something happened to Granny. She sat down in her old chair and dropped her gray head into her wrinkled hands.

"What's the matter, Granny?" asked Tim Murphy, a freckled-red-headed newsboy who had just finished wiping the last apple.

"I'm afraid I'm sick, boys. I'll have to go home." For a moment nobody spoke; then the boys drew together in a little group. Their faces grew sad. They looked first at each other, then at the bundles of papers which they had to sell before they could go home to supper.

"You sit still, Granny. We'll close the stall and I'll take you home," said Tim.

"An' so will I," agreed Skinny Jones. And so the boys settled it.

Granny knew these boys and loved them. Their extra pennies often found their way into her cash box, but when they had none, Granny trusted them. She was kind to all the newsboys, and they, in turn, repaid her. Sometimes they helped her across the busy street, and occasionally, if it was very stormy, they helped her all the way home.

So today Tim and Skinny took Granny home. It was not very much of a home—just an old shanty. The wind whistled through the cracks and rattled the windows. But it was all that Granny Duffy could afford.

Tim made a quick fire in the old stove and soon he had the tea kettle singing. He was glad his mother had taught him how to make tea. "Here, Granny," he laughed; "drink this tea. It will do you good. Tea always helps my mother."

"You are dear boys," smiled Granny Duffy. "Take down the brown jar from the shelf and help yourselves."

That was what the boys liked to hear, for Granny's cookies, they said, touched the right spot.

"We'll have to go now," whispered Skinny, "or we'll never sell our papers."

## CLOSE TO MY HEART

By Harland E. Fitch

There are plenty of kittens all fluffy and puffy,

As cunning and cute as can be,  
But my little white one is truly the right one

To be a companion to me.

There are millions of kittens all patterns and colors,

I am sure they are someone's delight;

I view them with pleasure but always my treasure

Is the little bundle of white.

Though all the wee kittens have ways that are charming,

And each one is doing its part,  
This sprite little, bright little, white little kitten

Just snuggles up close to my heart.

—Our Dumb Animals.

Tim nodded. "You run over and ask the woman next door to stay with Granny. We can't leave her alone."

The woman was glad to come, and the boys were soon out of sight.

The next day all the newsboys went to the apple stall, but they did not find their old friend, Granny. Instead, there was a fat, good-natured man who told them Granny was in the hospital.

The boys looked very sad; then Skinny lifted his head. There was a happy smile on his face now. "Fellers, meet me on the lot tonight as soon as your papers are sold. Somethin' important."

"Kkeh," answered the boys, as they scattered in every direction.

"Those boys are surely up to something," said the old man at the stall.

Early the next morning there was a great deal of noise around Granny's house. All the boys were there—Skinny, Tim, Charley Neuman, Sam Cohn and many others. And what a racket they did make! Soon the neighbors were aroused, and one woman called from her open window, "What are you boys up to over there?" Her voice sounded harsh, so Tim jumped over the fence, and, while he was talking to her, the boys saw her face with a smile.

Just as the boys were making the most noise a heavy voice came from the corner of Granny's house. "Make yourselves scarce, fellers! What are you doing here?"

The boys were startled this time, for there stood a policeman. The noise stopped. Tim, being the oldest, walked over to the officer and said, "You see, sir, it's this way"; then he lowered his voice and no one except the policeman heard what he said. The policeman went away smiling. For several days the racket continued.

Then came the day when the nurse told Granny she might go home. Of course, Granny wanted to go, but she wished her shanty were not so old and shaky. She had been so snug and warm in the hospital. But, oh, what a surprise was waiting for Granny!

When she reached 2022 Walnut street (that was her number) she could not believe her eyes. Something was wrong. Granny blinked and looked again. Her shanty was gone! In its place there stood a dear little house painted white with green trim. What could it mean? Had she lost her home while she was in the hospital? Granny turned sadly away. Where could she go? Just then the front door flew open and all the newsboys came running out. "Granny, Granny!" they cried. "Don't you like it? We tried to make it nice."

Slowly Granny turned back. It was hard for her to understand. "Why," she faltered, "you don't tell me you boys did this for me?"

"Sure!" They laughed and helped Granny into the house. She was too overjoyed to help herself. Then they all slipped out of the back door.

Granny was rocking in her little rocker. There was a happy smile on her face. Then came a knock on the door. Granny was surprised to see a policeman standing on the threshold. "Mrs. Duffy," he said pleasantly, "I have a message for you from the force. You've been a big help to us in keepin' the newsboys in our district out of mischief, and we've paid that little mortgage you had on the house, so you can live in comfort now."

Granny tried to thank him, but she couldn't find words. All she could say was a verse her mother had taught her many years before, when she was a little girl—

"Little deeds of kindness,  
Little words of love,  
Make this world an Eden  
Like the heaven above."

—Junior World.

Johnnie was reading aloud to his class when he came to a word he did not know.

"Barque," prompted the teacher.

Johnnie looked confused.

"Barque, Johnnie," the teacher repeated impatiently.

Johnnie looked nervously at his classmates, and then cried out. "Bow-wow!"—Ex.





## Sunday School Lesson

DECEMBER 12

By Rollin H. Walker

### Christ's New Commandment

Mark 12:28-34; John. 13:34-35; 15:10-14

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Jesus said that the heart of the Old Testament was in the two great commandments, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. But he made both of these commandments new.

He made the command to love God new by giving us a new revelation of the nature of God (John 14:9. As we see Jesus going about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil, as we see him receiving the publicans and the sinners into his friendship, as we watch the penitent woman so sure of his sympathy that she came and washed his feet with her tears, we get a new impression of the love of God for all who make dreadful mistakes but are repentant and desire to lead a new life.

Jesus tells us in the parable of the lost sheep how that the angels who reflect the mind of God celebrate hilariously whenever a poor sinner repents and turns his face to the Father's house (Luke 15:1-32). It is much easier to love a God who is so willing to forgive a repentant sinner. When we look into the face of Jesus all of us, like the prodigal, have an impulse to say, I will arise and go to my Father.

Moreover there is something about Jesus that makes God real to us (John 14:20-23). He is no longer a being separated and far off in his infinite power and majesty. If we meditate persistently on Christ's words, and obey them, God comes in time to seem nearer to us than breathing, and closer than hands and feet. Then too, there is a sheer fascination about Jesus. He shows us the beauty of holiness. He perfumes the thought of the Creator.

And not only does Jesus give us an impulse to go to God with our problems, but he shows us the way. Says he, I am the way and the truth. And best of all, Jesus not only shows us the way and the truth, but he says, I am the life. As we look at Christ, strength comes to us in our moral paralysis to arise and do the will of God. No one knows how true this is until looking into the Saviour's face he makes a bold attempt to overcome his besetments.

And now how does Jesus, when he says, Love one another as I have loved

you, give us a new commandment as over against the old command, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?

First of all, he gives us by his example a new standard for loving ourselves, and hence a higher standard for loving our neighbor. No one ever loved himself as much as Jesus did. He did not love sensual pleasures, possessions and earthly dignities, but oh, how he loved personal perfection, and the power of God to bless mankind, and the glory that came from the approval of the Father (Hebrews 12:2). All of us need to love ourselves vastly more than we do, and hence to be willing to sacrifice every selfish and sensual joy for our own highest good.

But Jesus not only loves himself, but he believes in the supreme worthwhileness of his fellow men. He had perfect faith in their limitless possibilities, and hence he was moved to sacrifice for them to the very limit. And says he, that is what you also should do (1 John 3:16); and to that end I will give you in your weakness and moral anemia a transfusion of blood. When we hear him say, This is my blood of the new covenant which was shed for you and for many, we can by faith receive power to love our fellow men to the limit.

There are limitations to our possibilities along many lines. If Shakespeare were to say to me, Write great dramas as I have done, I could not obey him, for lack of dramatic genius, but there is no limit to God's willingness to enable us to love one another, even as Christ loved us. We can all be geniuses in loving. This truth needs to be greatly stressed. Many of us have low vitality, and we are prone to think that this puts limits on our power to love. It does put limits on our activities, but not the slightest limits on our power to love one another as Christ loved us.

### BOB TAYLOR'S EPITAPH

I would rather be the humblest of those who have given hope to the hopeless and happiness to the distressed of my race than to live in history as a conqueror with my hands stained with innocent blood. I would rather be written in history as one who loved his fellowman than to wear the laurels that encircle the brow of the Iron Prince. I would rather sleep in some quiet church yard, unknown and unremembered, save by those in whose hearts I have scattered seeds of kindness and on whose lips I have conjured smiles of joy, than to be confined in a sarcophagus of gold, with desolate homes as my monument and widows and orphans as living witnesses to my glory.

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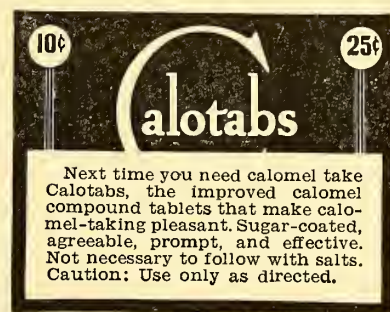
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

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Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

District Superintendent

Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

December	
Mt. Tirzah, Helena, 10	12
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 3	12
Duke Memorial, 7:30	12
Duke's Chapel, 7:30	15
Bynum, Bynum, 2:30	16
Davis Street, 11	19
Mt. Hermon, Friendship, 3	19
Fountain Place, 7	19
Lakewood, 7:30	22
Saxapahaw, 11	26
Sweepsonville, 7:30	26
Carr Memorial, 7:30	29
January	
Front Street, 11	2
Orange Ct., Etland, 7:30	2
Duke Memorial, 7:30	4
Graham, 7:30	5
Glen Raven, 11	9
West Burlington, 7:30	9
Webb Avenue, 11	16
Eno, 5	16
Mebane, 7:30	16
Chapel Hill, 11	23
Carrboro, Carrboro, 7:30	23
West Durham, 11	30
Rougemon, 7:30	30

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT	
H. C. Smith, D.S., Fayetteville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Troy Ct., Lovejoy, 11	12
Troy, 3	12
Raeord, 7:30	12
Glendon, Cool Springs, 11	19
Goldston, 3	19
Stumpy Point, Stumpy Point, 11	19
Manteo, 7:30	19
January	
Laurel Hill, Sneads, 11	2
Ellerbe, Concord, 3	2
Hamlet, 7:30	2
Fayetteville Ct., Salem, 11	9
West End, 3	9
Maxton, 7:30	9
Siler City, West End, 11	16
Siler City, Candor, 7:30	16
Caledonia, Johns, 11	23
Rowland, Centenary, 3	23
Stedman, Tabor, 11	30
Person Street, Gardner's, 7:30	30
February	
St. Johns-Gibson, St. Johns, 11	6
Robedel, 3:30	6
Rockingham, 7:30	6
Hemp Circuit, Smyrna, 11	13
Homp, 3	13

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT	
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1	10
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11	12
Swan Quarter, Sladeville, 3	12
Belhaven, Belhaven, 7:30	12
Wanchese, 7:30	14
Kinnakeet, St. Johns, 7:30	15
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30	17
January	
Williamston, Williamston, 11	2
Edenton-Windsor, Edenton, 7:30	2
Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, 11 and 1	7
Perquimans, Epworth, 11 and 1	9
Creswell, Creswell, 11	9
Columbia, Columbia	9
Elizabeth City, First, 11	16
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk, 3	16
Pasquotank, New Begun, 11	21
Roper, Roper, 11	23
Plymouth, 7:30	23
Gateville, Gatesville, 11	30
North Gates, Savages, 3	30

NEW BERN DISTRICT	
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
LaGrange, Hickory Grove, 11	12
Jones-Trenton, 7:30	12
Ocracoke, 7:30	13
Aurora, 11	19
Pamlico, Bayboro, 7:30	19
January	
Dover, 11	2
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 7:30	2
Mt. Olive Ct., 11	8
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11	9
Fremont, Eureka, 3:30	9
Snow Hill, 7:30	9
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11	16
Grimesland, 3	16
Greenville, 7:30	16
Ayden, 11	23
Hookerton, Rainbow, 3	23
Kinston, 7:30	23
Marshallburg, 11	30
Morehead Ct., Franklin mem., 7:30	30
February	
Goldsboro, St. Pauls, 11	6
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 7:30	6
Pink Hill, 11	13
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30	13

RALEIGH DISTRICT	
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Lillington, Lillington, 11:00	12
Hamers, Spring Hill, 3:00	12
Dunn, 7:30	12
Apex-Macedonia, Apex, 7:45	15
Louisburg, 11	19
Louisburg Ct., Bunn, 7:30	19
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 11	26
January	
Vance, Spring Valley, 11	2
Tar River, Kittrell, 7:30	2
Erwin, Erwin, 11	9
Princeton, Princeton, 7:30	9
Fuquay, Fuquay, 7:30	12
Oxford Ct., Hermon, 11	16
Garner, Mt. Zion, 7:30	16
February	
Littleton, Littleton, 11:00	10
Littleton Ct., Littleton, 11:00	10
Norlina, Norlina, 7:30	10
Middleburg, Middleburg, 11:00	11
Warrenton, Warrenton, 11:00	12
Warrent, Sarepta, 3:00	12
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30	14
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11:00	17
Conway, Wilvaucke, 11:00	18
Seaboard, Seaboard, 11:00	19
Northampton, Jackson, 3:00	19

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT	
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 South Grace St., Rocky Mount	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Littleton, Littleton, 11:00	10
Littleton Ct., Littleton, 11:00	10
Norlina, Norlina, 7:30	10
Middleburg, Middleburg, 11:00	11
Warrenton, Warrenton, 11:00	12
Warrent, Sarepta, 3:00	12
Rocky Mount, First Church, 7:30	14
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11:00	17
Conway, Wilvaucke, 11:00	18
Seaboard, Seaboard, 11:00	19
Northampton, Jackson, 3:00	19
January	
Spring Church-Garysburg, Shiloh, 11	2
Halifax, Halifax, 3	2
Clark Street, 7:30	4
Kenly, Kenly, 7:30	5
Stantonsburg, Stantonsburg, 7:30	9
Farmville, 11	9
McKendree, Pinetops, 3	9
Roanoke Rapids, 11	16
Rosemary, 3	16
Weldon, 7:30	19
Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30	21
Robersonville, Robersonville, 11	23
Bethel, 3	23
Marvin-St.Paul, Marvin, 7:30	26
Sandy Cross, Sandy Cross, 7:30	28

WILMINGTON DISTRICT	
A. S. Parker, D.S., 1516 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Burgaw, Burgaw, 7:30	10
Tabor City, Lebanon, 11	12
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 7:30	12
Wilmington, Trinity, 8	13
Wilmington, Wesley Memorial, 8	15
Carolina Beach, 7:30	16
Town Creek, Zion, 7:30	17
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11	19
Lumberton Ct., Pleasant Grove, 3	19
January	
Fairmont, Trinity, 11	2
Shallotte, Camp, 7:30	2

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT	
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Asheville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Tryon, 11	12
Saluda, 3	12
Hendersonville, night	12
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 11	19
Fletcher, Balfour, night	19
Black Mountain, Vance Street, 11	26
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3	26
Biltmore, night	26
January	
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 11	2
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, night	2
Mills River, Avery's Creek, 11	9
Oakley, Asheville, night	9
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11	16
Marshall, Marshall, night	16
Fairview, Sharon, 11	23
Central, Asheville, night	23
Loicester, Grace, 11	30
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3	30
February	
Ivy, Beach Glen, 11	6
Weaverville Ct., South Fork, 3	6
Weaverville Station, night	6

Western North Carolina Conference

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT	
E. H. Nease, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Charlotte, Calvary, 7:30	9
Charlotte, Hawthorne Lane (P), 11	12
Weddington, Wesley Chapel, 3	12
Waxhaw, Waxhaw, 7:30	12
Big Spring, 7:30	14
Trinity, 7:30	15
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30	16
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30	17
Davidson-Fairview, Davidson, 11	19
Matthews, 7:30	19
Lileville, Savannah, 11	26
Pineville, Pineville, 7:30	26
January	
Honestend-Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Grove, 11	2
Mt. Zion-Huntersville, Huntersville, 7:30	2
Big Spring (P), 11	9
Thrift-Moores (P), 7:30	9
Trinity (P), 11	16
Asbury-Derita (P), 7:30	16

GASTONIA DISTRICT	
E. M. Jones, D.S., 605 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
South Fork, 11	12
Vale, Macedonia, 2:30	12
Lincolnton, First, night	12
Belmont, Main Street, night	15
Cherryville, First, 11	19
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 3	19
Bessemer City, Betha, 7	19
Bessemer City, Central, 8	19
Kings Mountain, Central, night	22
Rhyme Heights, 11	26
Crouse, Landers, 3	26
Bradley, Gastonia, night	26
January	
Dallas, 11	2
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	2
Lowell, 11	9
East End, Gastonia, night	9
Concord-Elbethel, Mays Grove, 3	16

GREENSBORO DISTRICT	
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Hickory Grove, 11	12
Flat Rock, 3	12
Newlyn Street, 7:30	12
Lindsey Street, 11	19
Pleasant Garden, 3	19
Lee'a Chapel, 7:30	19
January	
Reidsville, Main Street, 11	2
Ruffin, 3	2
Ruffin, 3	2
Rehobeth, 7:30	2
Proximity, 7:30	5
Madison, 11	9
Stoneville, 3	9
Spray, 7:30	9
Highlands, 7:30	12
Grace, 11	16
Mt. Pleasant, 5	16
Gibsonville, 7:30	16
Muir's Chapel, 11	23

MARION DISTRICT	
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Avondale, 11	12
Mill Spring, Bethlehem, 3	12
Pleasant Grove, night	12
Rutherfordon, 11	19



Gilkey, Gilkey, 3	19
Spindale, night	19
Cliffside, 11	26
Broad River, Kistlers, 3	26
Forest City, night	26

January	
Morganton Ct., Salem, 11	2
Table Rock, Linville, 3	2
Glen Alpine, night	2
Valdese, 11	9
Drexel, Bethel, 3	9
Morganton, First, night	9
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11	16
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	16
Oak Forest, night	16

**SALISBURY DISTRICT**  
R. M. Courtney, D.S., Salisbury, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND-IN PART

December	
Norwood Ct., Mount Zion, 11	11
Pfeiffer, Wesley's Chapel, 11	12
Granite Quarry, Bethel, 3	12
Mt. Mitchell, S. China Grove, 7:30	12
Kannapolis, Trinity, 7:30	15
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
New London Ct., Bethany, 7:30	19
Norwood, 11	26
Albemarle Ct., Union Chapel, 3	26
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30	26

January	
Albemarle, Central, 11	2
Badin-New London, New London, 3	2
Albemarle, Main Street, 7:30	2
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 11	9
Roberts, 3	9
Mount Olivet, 7:30	9
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11	16
Concord, Ann Street, 3	16
Concord, Westford, 7:30	16
Friendship, Tabernacle, 11	23
Rockwell, 3	23
Kannapolis, Midway, 11	30
Concord, Harmony, 3	30
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 7:30	30

February	
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11	6
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	6

**STATESVILLE DISTRICT**  
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December	
Maiden, 11	12
Balls Creek, Friendship, 3	12
Catawba, night	12
Olin, 3	18
Lenoir First, 11	19
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	19
Hickory, Bethel, night	19
Granite Falls, 11	26
Hickory, Westview, night	26

January	
Hickory, First, 11	2
Newton, night	2
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11	9
Hiddenite, 3:30	9
Mooresville, Broad, night	9
Statesville, Boulevard, 11	16
Elmwood, 3	16
North Newton, night	16
Statesville Ct., Midway, 11	30
Delegates to District Conference will be elected.	

**THOMASVILLE DISTRICT**  
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 8 Forsyth St., Thomasville N. C.  
FIRST ROUND-IN PART

December	
Welcome, Center, 7:30	11
West Randolph, T., 11	12
Farmer, F., 2:30	12
Richland, B., 7:30	12
Trinity-Mt. Carmel, T., 7:30	14
Asheboro, First, 7:30	15
Asheboro, Central, 7:30	16
Asheboro Ct., Cedar Falls, 7:30	17
Liberty, First, 11	19
Liberty Ct., S., 2	19
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	19
Linwood, T., 7:30	21
Lexington, First, 7:30	22
Coleridge, C., 7:30	24
Denton, Central, D., 7:30	30

January	
Mocksville, First, 11	2
Davie, 2	2
Farmington, 7:30	2
Advance, A., 2:30	9
Coolemees, 7:30	9
David-on, Mt. O. (preaching), 11	16
Davidson, A., Q.C., 2:30	16
Midway, 7:30	16
Randolph-G. C., Bethel, 2	23
Denton First, J. H., 7:30	23

**WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT**  
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December	
Webster, Speedwell, 11	12
Whittier, Olivet, 3	12
Bryson City, 7:30	12
Crabtree, Finchers, 11	19
Canton, First, 7:30	19

January	
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, 11	2
Pine Grove, 3	2
Morning Star, 7:30	2
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11	9
Malden, 2:30	9
Franklin, 7:30	9
Franklin Ct., Clark's Chapel, 11	16
Salem, 3	16
Bethel, 7:30	16
Junaluska, 11	23
Rockwood, Harmony Plains, 7:30	23
Cherokee, Echota, 11	30

Sylva, 7:30	30
February	
Waynesville, 11	6
Cullowhee, 11	13

**WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT**  
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Salem  
FIRST ROUND

December	
Mt. Tabor, 11	12
Mt. Pleasant, 3	12
Marvin, 7:30	12
Walkertown, 11	19
Morris Chapel, 3	19
Central Terrace, 7:30	19
First Church, 11	26

January	
Danbury, 11	2
Sandy Ridge, 3	2
Walnut Cove, 7:30	2
Rural Hall, 7:30	5
Crews-Sedge Garden, 11	9
Kernersville Ct., 3	9
Maple Springs, 7:30	9
West Forsyth, 11	16
Concord-Sharon, 3	16
Lewisville, 7:30	16
Mt. Airy Ct., 11	23
Bryant Memorial, 2:30	23
Pilot Mountain Ct., 4	23
Pilot Mountain, 7:30	23
Green Street, 11	50
Winston-Salem Ct., 3	30

February	
Hanes-Clemmons, 11	6
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	6
Kernersville, Main Street, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy, Central, 11	13
Pinnacle, 3	13
New Hope, 7:30	13
Delegates to district conference will be elected.	

**THE CHILDREN'S HOME**  
(Continued from page 16)

generosity of Central church but also the high esteem in which The Children's Home is held."

**FOR ENCOURAGEMENT**

As an encouragement to the large number of Methodist congregations having raised their pastors' salaries this year the following facts are presented:

1. Myers Park Baptist church, Charlotte, worshipping in Queens College auditorium, places its pastor's salary at \$8,000. Its Thanksgiving offering to The Baptist Orphanage amounted to \$1,200.

2. First Baptist church, Charlotte, from which Myers Park "swarmed," raises its pastor's salary to \$8,000. A very liberal Thanksgiving contribution was forwarded to The Baptist Orphanage.

3. First Baptist church, Winston-Salem, is raising an annual budget of \$85,000, half of which will go to causes outside the congregation, among which will be some \$6,000 for The Baptist Orphanage.

**N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
Continued from page 19

you face the privilege of helping adults to think. You may be instrumental in bringing about changes in their viewpoints and attitudes. You may open doors of new understanding for them. You may assist them in gaining a new freedom.

**ADDITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

We are listing herewith additional reports of Christmas gifts which have been sent to the Gila River Relocation Center, Rivers, Arizona, since our report of the Advocate last week:

- Goldsboro circuit, Daniels Chapel, 3 gifts.
- Farmville, 21 gifts.
- Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 50 gifts.
- Pinebluff, 60 gifts.
- Total, 134 gifts.
- Grand total, 556 gifts.

# Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE **666**  
**666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS**

## Good For Over 100 Years

—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching; boils, rash, tetter, pimples, cuts, bruises, etc. 35c.

➔ **GRAY'S OINTMENT**

## COLLECTION ENVELOPES

\$3.50 for 1,000  
(Postpaid)

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN  
ADVOCATE

## NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Schedule changes, effective Oct. 10, 1943

Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk	Ar. 5:40 PM
	(Bus Terminal)	
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar. 5:25 PM
	(700 S. Main St.)	
12:03 PM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:35 PM
12:38 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:48 PM
1:10 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:25 PM
2:04 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:23 PM
3:20 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:15 PM
4:25 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 11:07 AM
6:05 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:35 AM
6:40 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:42 AM
6:52 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:30 AM
7:07 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:17 AM
7:19 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:05 AM
8:10 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

BUY ROUND TRIP TICKETS  
AND SAVE 10 PERCENT

Daily round trip fares to Norfolk,  
Virginia Beach

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## In Memoriam

**BLACKBORN** — William H. Blackburn, a veteran, being 97 years of age, fell asleep in Jesus on November 15, 1943. When a man of his sterling Christian character passes to his heavenly reward he leaves in the hearts of his friends and loved ones a void and an ache that only time can heal.

He was a member of Fairview Methodist church, Boone, Route 4, for a long number of years. He was a loyal and active member as long as he was able to attend and loved his church. His was a life consecrated to the principles of righteousness and Christian brotherhood and was an inspiration to those who were privileged to know him. We shall miss him for a long time, but we sorrow not as those who have no hope.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Methodist church, wish to pay loving tribute and deepest respect to the memory of Mrs. Mary M. Mathews, whom the death angel took from our midst May 11, 1943, at the age of 85. She was one of the oldest living members of Bethany church. Mrs. Mathews was a noble Christian soul and daily manifested ideal characteristics, both inside and outside her home. Her life was a great blessing to all who knew her.

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to her bereaved family our loving sympathy and ask God's blessings on them, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate and a copy recorded in the minutes of our society. Retta Royal, Sec.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethel-Denver churches wish to express our appreciation of the useful life of Christian service of our beloved friend, Mrs. Janie McCall. She took the words of her Saviour as her rule of life, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," and lived fully and well, as her friends and neighbors testify.

We wish to extend to the family and loved ones our deepest sympathy and commend them to her God.

We desire that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her nearest relatives, a copy entered in the records of the society and a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. D. E. Bolick,  
Mrs. J. H. Greene,  
Mrs. J. C. McIntosh.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Ayden Methodist church unanimously and individually just want to say that we are deeply sorrowful at the passing of our loyal and devoted member, Mrs. Roy L. Turnage (Bonnie Ormond Turnage), on Wednesday, October 27, 1943. And we would like to say:

First, our society has lost a member who has for many years been a faithful and loyal leader who really gave cheerfully of her time and means not only to our society but to every phase of our Christian work.

Second, in her death the Ayden Society of Christian Service has lost a useful member, the community has lost a beloved citizen, and many have lost a friend.

Third, she attended church services regularly and her life was a sincere example of the teachings of her Master. We all will miss her.

Fourth, we extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and children with whom she shared the beauty of a Christian home; and

Fifth, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to be a permanent record of our society, a copy sent to the local paper, and a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. M. T. Frizzelle,  
Mrs. J. C. Andrews,  
Mrs. C. R. Riddick.

### A TRIBUTE

On Tuesday, October 5, 1943, the First Methodist church of North Wilkesboro was filled with sorrowing friends and neighbors come to honor Mr. James D. Moore, who had died suddenly Sunday, October 3, 1943 at the Wilkes hospital.

For 40 years Brother Moore had been a member of the above church and for almost the same period a val-

ued member of the board of stewards. His loyalty to the church, devotion to his family and interest in the community will long be an inspiration to those of us who were privileged to know him.

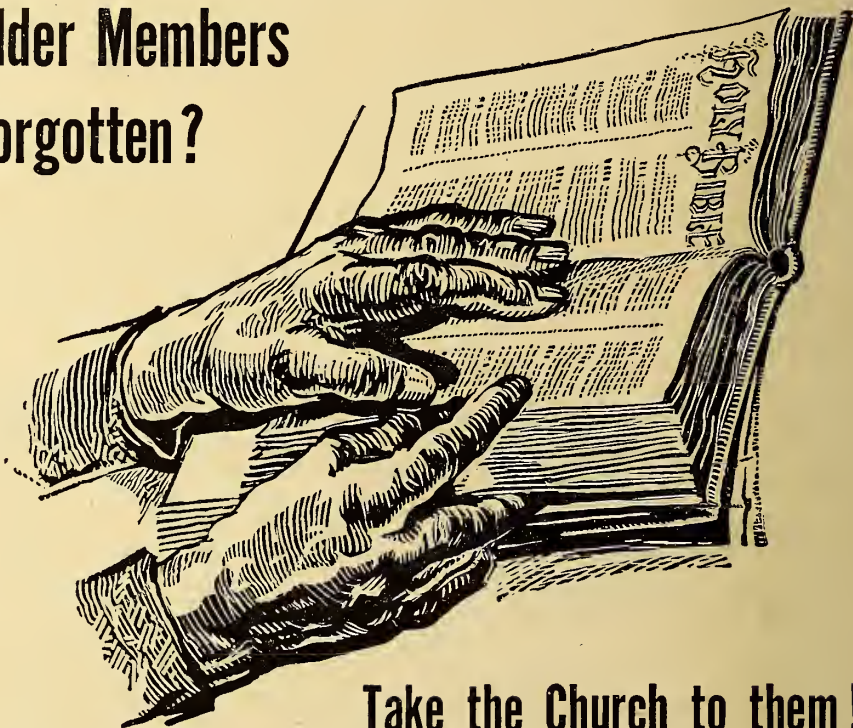
He was held in such high affectionate esteem that no formal tribute can express our grief. He was an understanding, broad minded, public man of resolute purpose, sympathetic spirit and resourceful; all of which together with his winsome personality won him friends by the multitudes in all walks of life.

Brother Moore loved life and put enthusiastic joy into living and in turn received joy out of life. He was one of the most cheerful men I have known in a life time. He had his sorrows, but before him there was so much of wonderful hope born out of Christian faith that he lived not in the yesterdays of regret and gloom but in the tomorrows of expected happiness.

We loved him sincerely and shall miss him sorely till we see him again in the land of everlasting life.

A. C. Waggoner.

## Older Members Forgotten?



## Take the Church to them!

**O**LD AGE, ill health, or occupation no longer need prevent members from taking part in the work of their church. Adults who for these reasons cannot attend services can join the Home Department. Why not enlist these persons? *Home Quarterly* is the magazine you will need to take the church to them. It contains Sunday school lessons, daily devotions, valuable articles, and practical suggestions for service in the Home Department.

### IN THE JANUARY-MARCH ISSUE:

Uniform Lessons on "The Gospel of the Son of God: Studies in Mark"—discussed by thirteen bishops and L. H. Chrisman

#### Articles:

"The Bishops Blaze a New Trail" by G. Bromley Oxnam  
"The Bishops' Hymn" by Edwin Holt Hughes  
"William Alfred Quayle" by Merton S. Rice

#### Departments:

GUIDE TO PERSONAL AND FAMILY DEVOTION by Paul S. Minear  
THE VISITORS' ROUND TABLE by Doris P. Dennison

**HOME  
QUARTERLY**

A 64-page journal for home members, 15c per quarter  
Single-copy annual subscription mailed to individual address, 75c

THE METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE



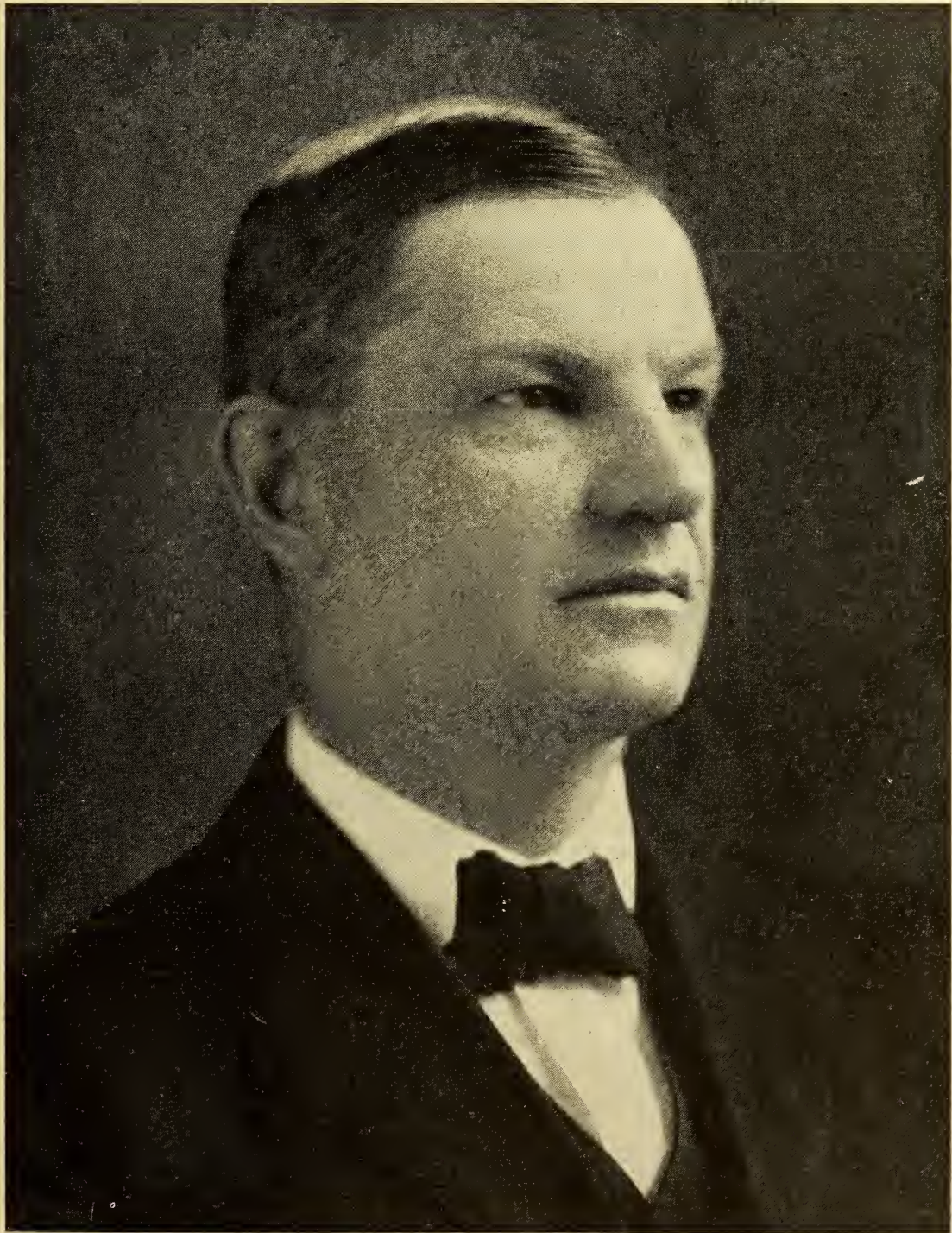
# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

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Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943

Number 50



WALTER PARKER STACY  
Chief Justice of Supreme Court of North Carolina  
[ See Page Ten ]



## FREE LOUISBURG COLLEGE

### To Fulfill Her Mission of Human Welfare

The Debt	1937 over	\$200,000
The Debt	December, 1943	\$ 20,000
The Debt	April, 1944	Paid in Full

By co-operative work of ministers, boards of stewards, committees,  
laymen, alumnae, and alumni

#### **THIS CAN BE DONE**

The North Carolina Conference Wants it Done	The Trustees of the College Want it Done
The Board of Education Wants it Done	The Bishop and the Ministers Want it Done

#### **LET'S DO IT NOW!**

### JANUARY IS ADVOCATE MONTH

January is designated on the Methodist Church calendar as good literature month. Here in North Carolina we expect to stress the two objectives of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, namely: (1) The work of pushing the subscription list to 20,000; (2) securing the \$100,000 for endowment. So January is to be a full month with many demands upon us.

Most encouraging has been the response so far. A steady stream of renewal and new subscribers from the field and the many requests from pastors for lists of subscribers to be used with their plans in January have been specially encouraging. Let others who may want a list drop us a card.

We do not send the lists to all pastors in the two conferences. The limited office force at present and the cost involved constrain us to confine ourselves to the requests made. Let all be assured that we are ready to help in every way possible to promote the circulation, but we want help to direct our efforts. The men on the field can do this. Our grateful thanks to all who are planning for January.

### PLEA FOR ACTIVE INTEREST IN RUSSIA

Under the direction of Rev. Millard C. Dunn, district missionary secretary, Rev. Janis Laupmanis has been speaking to Durham Methodist congregations and civic clubs for the past week. He makes the following points which should interest Christians everywhere:

1. Russia will one day become the greatest Christian nation on the earth.
2. Limited religious freedom has been restored to Russia, the extent of the activities of the churches being governed by the attitude of the chairmen of the respective communities.
3. The underground church is more numerous than the state church and very active.
5. Russia will demand the half of Poland held before the war and Bessarabia and the Baltic States. Russia will

fight Japan as soon as she is able. At the present time she is wholly occupied with the war with Germany. Russia has more to settle with Japan than has the U. C.

Mr. Laupmanis pleads for an active interest in Russia from the standpoint of the American Christians declaring that missionaries with a technical training will do much to cement our great countries together and bring about a better world.

Leon Couch.

### CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR CAMP AND DEFENSE AREAS

I want to say a word for the campaign that is on at this Christmas season for our camps and defense areas. Bob Brown, who has been widely selected to direct this effort, calls it "My Christmas gift for Christian ministry in camps and defense areas." The goal is \$15,000. Let the pastors of the North Carolina conference take this thing up and put it across. It is a most worthy purpose. The financial goal is a truly modest one when the need is considered. Let's make it the great thing for the conference this Christmas.

I have been asked to direct the effort in Wilmington district. I am glad and honored to do this as well as I can. We have set our goal down here at \$3500. This means we must average a bit over \$100 per charge. It also means that the larger charges of the district must realize \$200 and \$300 in this effort. We can do it if we take the notion, and if the idea really takes us. So can the North Carolina conference as a whole.

Last year's effort has blessed us. The money given us down here was wisely and effectively dispensed. Miss Nichols, deaconess, has done a magnificent work in helping get the Sunset Park church going. She is now going into other areas too, where she will speak her word for Christ and a high standard of Christian loving among people who, being far from the home ties, are, many of them, far from the home standards. Kelly Ingram, the Sunset Park pastor, is doing a wonderful work. He earnestly prays for help that church might be brought nearer to completion so that it might reach out in some adequacy toward the need in the shipyard area. The new pastor at Carolina Beach is getting under way there, ministering to folks engaged in war industries. If the pastors of the conference could see the opportunities down here they would be stirred with this chance. And I have just touched upon it. We need more workers. There is a great call for help. All about us are thousands away from home church moorings.

Nor do we claim we are the one area that needs this service. We are just one among many over the conference. Let us do this job in a great way. Our leader is Christ.

J. F. Herbert.



# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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Robert Quillen says that the South is useful to magazines. One afraid to speak boldly about anything else can bawl out the South without risk. No one need attempt to deny the truthfulness of the foregoing remark. And the South itself is primarily responsible therefor. This is emphatically true in politics where terms and traditions hold dominion.

x x x

The Charlotte Observer pertinently remarked in yesterday's issue: "Why blame Elmer Davis and the OWI for the bungling of the news of the Cairo and Teheran conferences when they apparently were not permitted to have anything to do with it? Why not blame Harry Hopkins? He was there. Elmer Davis was left in Washington." How long will the American people be made to be annoyed by the continued presence of Harry Hopkins? How long, O Lord, how long!

x x x

One of the features of the Cairo conference specially pleasing to the Americans was the admission of China into the ranks of the Big Four. Much had happened to lead the American people to think that England was not eager for China to be granted to too influential place among the Orientals. Washington and London had used many pleasant phrases but the people of this Republic wanted more than words. So China has at last moved towards the front ranks at Cairo.

x x x

Merrill Courtney, son of Rev. and Mrs. Courtney of Salisbury, is now with the fifth army in Italy and has been for some time. This young army captain writes the home folks as follows: "It is a matter of dodging bullets and dropping into slit trenches, but I am keeping my chin up and hope you are. I am doing my own cooking, washing and bathing, as well as shaving out of my helmet." All true American citizens have reason to be proud of our boys who are carrying on so bravely and cheerfully amid the hardships of war.

The political waters are none too placid. Even in the "Solid South" there are agitations that sound new and strange. The defiant politicians say there is nothing to it. There may not be. But we do know that defiance has been displayed—even as men fight for and shout democracy—in not allowing the people of North Carolina a referendum on the liquor evil. Gentlemen, a day of reckoning is coming.

x x x

They are talking Senator Byrd of Virginia for President. We have heard only one objection to him. They say that no Southern man can be elected. The greatest among Presidents was Woodrow Wilson, a southern man, who gave us the plan for world peace which we are about to adopt, and must adopt, to secure the end of all wars. We are for a southern man because they are better than others that we have tried.

x x x

Friday of this week, December 17, is the fortieth anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight at Kill Devil Hill, N. C. This was the beginning of aviation in reshaping civilization. The celebrities who gathered there this week could scarcely visualize the situation around Kitty Hawk four decades ago. The transformation there is as marked as that which is taking place across the world. Cold and bleak and grey was that December morning when Orville Wright rose from the sand in a heavier-than-air craft to begin the making of a new world. In our earlier years we have trudged across those sands of Kitty Hawk banks and have crawled through the reeds and brush and briars on the north end of Roanoke Island before the feat of the Wrights and the development of the Roanoke Colony were dreamed of. Now from the spot on which the first English colony—in full view across the sound—rises the monument marking the spot where began man's conquest of the air forty years ago. The "forty centuries of Napoleon at the pyramids" saw no such transformation in the world as these last forty years.



## A Special Meeting With God

**D**URING the next few months the district superintendents and pastors will be holding special meetings looking to the work of the new year. Is it not possible to make some of these times in which money and methods are not even mentioned? We have put full emphasis on programs and methods and collections, followed up by human effort; but the situation still remains far from satisfactory.

Why not make a new approach to the entire situation? Let the district superintendent meet in earnest conference with his preachers and let the pastor come together with his stewards and face frankly the futility of relying on human ingenuity and the ordinary organized effort to do the work of the church. If we are to do the work for making a new age there must be a new reliance on God and a fresh sense of divine aid. Let there be an upper room experience that arises out of an honest confession of the desperate need and our inability to meet this need at home and abroad unless we are dominated by the master passion that will not permit us to do as we like; yea, that will not grant us to count the hours our own.

A fresh yearning after God and a new compulsion from on high will enable us to do exploits, will urge us to undertake the impossible. No make-believe effort in prayer or howling for the fire to fall will meet this urgent situation. There must be a firm grip on God and something of the passion of Knox for Scotland and of Livingstone for Africa. This puts a man in the midst of the situation of need—he wins on his knees. Some preachers' meetings in which the hopeless situation is forgotten and some stewards' meetings in which the dollar is not mentioned would be the beginning of victory. If the preachers and the stewards will let God grip them in a new way and allow the cross to glow with joy before their eyes, most of our troubles would vanish like the mists on the mountain tops. Of course some of the respectable sinners will stay away from such a stewards' meeting, but what does it matter? We are not going to win at this time by the wisdom of men and with the accumulated resources of this world. Some of these captains of industry who have run the church on a business basis have failed us. Now we are going to win by the help of God, if we win at all. One of the best ways for many churches to begin the final struggle for the year would be for the

pastor and stewards to meet in a quiet place for the sacrament and a time of personal confession of secret sins and acknowledgment of the shameful shirking of duty—for a fresh hour of girding from on high. Jesus still wants fasting and prayer and alms giving not to be seen of men. Let the leaders ring true—soon the saints will be shouting.

The great gatherings planned by the bishops should mean much to our Methodism and to the making of the new age. To carry these down to each and every church will determine their highest and fullest value.

## The Simplicity of the Gospel

**A**BSTRACTIONS and spiritual appeals were not kept to the front by Jesus. His one simple demand of tax-gatherer and of nobleman alike was, "Come and follow me": "Learn of me." Right at this point the simple demands of our Saviour get in their first and most convincing appeal for our ordinary humanity. The common people heard him gladly. To them came the final assurance of victory as they became one with him and were transformed.

To have the spirit of Christ and to know something of the unseen, as we stumble along the dark ways, lifting up lame hands of faith, is to gain a fuller assurance of fellowship with God and with man. This becomes the basis of sonship and of brotherhood, so fundamental to our Christian religion. To all such finally come conviction of that Presence which enables them to press on, convinced that though unseen, yet not unknown, God is with them on the journey.

Was there ever a time more than at this hour when our ordinary humanity was more in need of some such leader? As a broken and dazed humanity on every continent gropes on through death and desolation, with few able to sing, "Yet oft art Thou with me," the nations need to know more of the Prince of Peace.

For us who follow the Man of Galilee, the first and the last question remains, "What would Jesus have me to do?" Right along with this inquiry goes the one test of every genuine Christian, "Have I the spirit of Christ?" In these two simple inquiries are summed up all the questions of creed and conduct, no matter how loud our pretensions may be or how exacting our demands of others. Of course this is a most incisive test, one that would unfrock some ministers about the altars of God and it would



also empty many pews; but would leave behind a victorious band equal to the three hundred of ancient times who could put to flight the enemy with the cry, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." Such could catch step in the victory song, "The way of the cross leads home" as each rejoiced to be able to sing, "I am going home by way of the cross."

### That Christmas Offering

**F**IFTY thousand envelopes are being distributed among the Methodists in the North Carolina conference for a Christmas offering to be used in the camps and defense areas in this section of the state. A careful set-up has been made in each district. If all the people will make a liberal offering, we will be able to meet the present urgent situation in a fine way.

Lack of enterprise and want of a genuine interest among the leaders in a church will result in failure. But a little enthusiasm along with the careful plans laid will certainly turn the trick—and all will be happy in the result of the present effort to minister more adequately to the needs of a serious situation.

We feel sure that our people will respond most liberally wherever the need is made known. The report to be made known early in January will be such as to bring rejoicing far and wide.

### Which of Two Worlds?

**L**AST Saturday night Vice President Wallace in a speech at Chapel Hill spent half an hour in a broadcast to the world stressing the value of health and good food, especially the place of vitamins in the life of nations. He dealt specifically with the physical—no time was left to talk about the spiritual; however, he did not discount the place of the spiritual.

As he went off the air we felt that this first essential was left for the church and the ministers, since a man's life belongs to two worlds the material and the spiritual.

In like manner, man's religion—the deepest thing about life—belongs to both the outer and the inner, though primarily religion is within. God is a Spirit and seeketh such to worship him.

The glorious thing about the Aldersgate experience of which the Methodists had much to say five years ago when they celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of John Wesley's heart-warming experience on May 24, 1738, at

which time the Wesleyan revival began its course. Then was manifest the power of God to make men new creatures in the creation of a new world by making men new.

This coming year we are going to hear much of making a new world following this global war. Are we going to ring the changes again on the Aldersgate experience and rely on the spiritual appeal—stressing the personal experience of the soul brought into fellowship with God. This has to do primarily with the world within which enables men to say "the spirit beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God." Such renewal will make potential the common man in this his day.

### Perhaps the Most Honored Name in Football Annals

**A**MOS ALONZO STAGG, who last Saturday was named football's "man of the year" by the Football Writers' Association of America, is one of the most illustrious personalities in the history of the game. This 81-year-old coach, "the Patriarch of the Pacific," polled 78 per cent of the votes cast by these writers for the outstanding coach of the year.

Sixty years ago he spent one year in Phillips-Exeter Academy, then went to Yale, where he was named an end on Walter Camp's first All-American football team of 1889. Stagg coached at the Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass., two years before going in 1892 to the new University of Chicago, where in later years he became known as "The Grand Old Man of the Midway." There he remained and led in clean, college sports, not only at Chicago, but throughout the Middle West. In 1932 he was forced to retire on account of a rule of the university that required all members of the faculty to retire at the age of 70.

Colleges in all sections of the country then sought to secure his services and he selected the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California, where his teams enjoyed great success. A signal instance where human genius won over the calendar, and that proved a thrilling moment in his illustrious career was in 1938 when at the age of 76 he took his team to the University of Chicago for a post-season game and Pacific won 32—0.

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One may lose his job and regain it, lose his purse and find it, lose his temper and recover it—but lost time is lost forever.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Those who are donating war bonds to our endowment fund will have them issued to "Methodist Board of Publication, Inc." Donors of such are able to get deductions on their income taxes.

Bishop Purcell authorizes the appointment of Leonard Smith, local preacher of Wilmore, Ky., to the pastorate of Highlands.—W. L. Hutchins, D.S.

One of my churches is eager to buy a church bell. I was wondering if you knew of any church that had a bell for sale. If, in your contacts, you have noticed any I would appreciate it very much if you would let me know. Write Thomas A. Summey, Jr., Crouse, N. C.

Word has been received by the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the safe arrival in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, of the Rev. and Mrs. Linwood E. Blackburn, newly-appointed missionaries of the Methodist Church. They expect to go from Elizabethville to Angola for appointment by Bishop John M. Springer.

An invitation of wide interest follows: "The Reverend and Mrs. Thomas Stanley Coble request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Fern, to Doctor George Gordon Culbreth, on Tuesday afternoon, December the twenty-first, at half after five o'clock, Duke University Chapel, Durham, North Carolina."

Roger Babson, the statistician, is quoted as saying: "I have not been able to find a single useful institution which has not been founded either by an intensely religious man or by the son of a praying father or a praying mother. I have made the statement before the chambers of commerce of all the largest cities of the country and have asked them to bring forward a case that is an exception to this rule. Thus far, I have not heard of a single one."

On Sunday, December 12, Evergreen Methodist church on Chadbourn charge had the honor of a wonderful sermon by Rev. J. F. Usrey, superannuated preacher of our conference. This "Prince of Israel" is 82 years of age. He and his family have lived among us for 28 years. He and his wife celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last year. To show our love and respect for Brother Usrey, at the close of the service the congregation presented him with a purse of \$28 for a Christmas gift.—Mrs. R. F. Benton.

Rev. Charles E. Winter, Methodist missionary in Hingwa, Fukien, China, reports that in addition to high prices and scarcity of food, the people of that area are now menaced by an outbreak of bubonic plague. "This disease, usually fatal, is carried by the flea, which in turn is carried by the rat," he says. "One town, where 200 people died from the plague last year, has a novel scheme this year. Each shop and household has been assessed five rats, dead or alive; for each rat over the quota, the family received one dollar, and for each rat under the quota it was assessed one dollar. The rats are coming in."

Dr. Walt Holcomb asked for and was granted a sabbatical leave at the recent session of the North Georgia conference. For some months Dr. Holcomb has been below par physically and felt he should not undertake the continuous duties of the pastorate for this year. He is stronger now and eager to assist in some evangelistic meetings and I desire to commend him to my brethren everywhere. He has spent much of his life in this special field and I feel sure will bring to any church or town a ministry full of blessing and progress. Dr. Holcomb's address is 80 Park Lane, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.—Arthur J. Moore.

Canada, the home of newsprint, is now printing the Bible for the first time in its history. The work is being done for the Oxford University Press by Ryerson Press, Toronto, the publishing house of the United Church of Canada. Among those present when the first pages were run off from imported plates on October 27 was E. E. Woollon, secretary of the Toronto Allied Printing Trades Council, who for many years has carried on an active campaign to have Bibles printed in this country.

We have been welcomed back to the Brooksdale charge for the beginning of our second year. We have some very fine people to serve. The board of stewards for the charge voluntarily raised the pastor's salary from \$2300, as of last year, to \$2500 for this year. The charge also accepted \$124 more to be paid on World Service than was accepted at the beginning of last year. Other interests of the church are also being provided for. We had a good quarterly conference yesterday with Rev. F. S. Love, the D.S. preaching a good sermon and conducting the conference. Our Youth Fellowship of Brooksdale gave an interesting pageant last night at 7:30 o'clock.—E. C. Maness.

Dr. C. Excellence Rozzelle of Wesley Memorial church has been elected the new president of the High Point Ministers' Association and will serve during 1944. The High Point Methodist ministers meet every two weeks for an informal discussion of important topics and to share plans for co-operative endeavors. Dr. George R. Brown gave a report on December 13 from his attendance at the recent session of the Judicial Council of the Methodist Church, held at Buck Hill Falls, Penn. Rev. Wilson O. Weldon of First church is the new president of the group, with Rev. O. L. Brown of Calvary church, vice president, and Rev. W. R. Kelly of Main Street church, secretary-treasurer.

Captain Sheldon O. Hall, former football star of Findlay, Ohio, writes from the South Pacific that he owes his life to the work of British Methodist missionaries who years ago converted the natives of some Solomon Island outposts from cannibalism to Christianity. Some weeks ago he was shot down while flying near a Japanese-held island, but managed to get into his rubber raft out in the Pacific. For 36 hours he drifted helplessly, and then was washed ashore on jungly Choiseul Island (in the Solomons). This island was once the home of head hunters and cannibals. After some hours ashore, he was found by a group of natives, some of whom spoke English, and all of whom were Christians. They ministered to him for eleven days, while he recovered from exposure, and then led him to an American outpost and safety.

I have just read in the Advocate what you say about increasing pastors' salaries and the citation of the large increase of Baptist churches in Charlotte and Winston-Salem on the salary item. Here is an item that may interest you. Our pastor, Rev. C. T. Thrift, announced to the stewards when he came back from conference that he was not only no asking for any increase in salary but would not accept even a dollar more. He said that he and his wife were living very comfortably on the present salary (\$2075) and even laying by something for "the rainy day." He said he did not want to live extravagantly nor get rich out of preaching the gospel. He made an appeal for greater liberality on the part of our people as an aid to the deepening of the spiritual life and ushering in the revival we are told is so much needed. Last Sunday at our quarterly conference Warsaw-Magnolia charge not only accepted the benevolences in full but went even beyond that. Isn't that "something new under the Sun?"—S. W. Marriner, Treasurer Warsaw Methodist Church.



### LOUISBURG COLLEGE NOTES

On Friday, December 10, at the chapel hour the dramatic club presented Mrs. Lauryn Mizell in a dramatic reading of Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." Her interpretation was inspiring and expressive of the true message of Christmas.

The faculty-student Christmas dinner and the December birthday party were held jointly at 6 p. m., December 10. The speaker for the evening was Dr. E. W. Knight of the University of North Carolina, and newly elected member of the Louisburg College board of trustees.

On Saturday night, December 11, President Patten read Dickens's Christmas Carol. Interpreting the reading were stereoptical slides of the engraved illustrations used in an early edition of the story.

The college family, faculty families, and students were entertained at the traditional Christmas party by the junior class on Wednesday night, December 15. Santa Claus, with presents for everyone took charge of events around the Christmas tree. A formal dance followed the party.

On Monday night, December 13, the Commercial Club entertained with the faculty as special guests. Gifts were exchanged and the spirit of Christmas prevailed.

An impressive portrayal of the first Christmas was given by the students of the Y.W.C. and the Y.M.C.A. in the auditorium on Monday night, December 13. The program consisted of instrumental music. Christmas carols, choric speaking of selections from the Old and New Testaments, a monologue reading of selections from Luke by Edna Moye of Goldsboro, a dramatization of the shepherds and the wise men, and a tableau of the manager scene. The following students portrayed parts in the pageant: Anne Whitehead of Enfield, Edmond Harrison of Old Trap, Talmadge Lancaster of Fayetteville, Robert Williford of Kelford; and Robert Guin of Carthage, Fred Davis of Carthage, Harlod Sherrill of Hickory, W. S. Gardner of Macon, and Herbert Regan of Lake Landing.

The college closes for the holidays December 17. Students will return to classes Tuesday, January 4.

### BREVARD COLLEGE DAY NOTES

Reports received thus far indicate a better response on Brevard College Day than in any previous year. Some churches observed Sunday, December 5, and many more observed Sunday, December 12. Still other churches will observe Sunday, December 19, as Brevard College Day, and many have postponed the observance until after the Christmas holiday period. The churches that have reported show increases of more than 50 per cent of the amounts received from the same churches last year. The Gastonia, Greensboro, Salisbury, Statesville, Thomasville, and Winston-Salem districts are out in front on the first week's reports. It appears now as if the observance of Brevard College Day will be universal among the pastoral charges of the conference.

E. J. Coltrane, President.

### WEEK OF PRAYER, JANUARY 2 TO 9

"The Universal Week of Prayer," sponsored by the World's Evangelical Alliance, London, England, will be observed from January 2 to 9, with special services on both Sundays. The Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ is promoting the observance in the United States. When possible, it is planned that one or more days shall be observed by all churches within a community uniting for at least one service; in other communities, especially where transportation is a problem, it is planned that the observance shall take the form of a series of cottage prayer meetings.

### APPOINTMENT MADE FOR BETHEL CHURCH

Bishop Purcell has appointed Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., to Bethel in the Rocky Mount district of the North Carolina conference.

Thomas McM. Grant.

### THIRTY-TWO CHILDREN WENT HOME WITH ARMLoads OF GIFTS

Thirty-two underprivileged children went home from the Greensboro College Y Christmas party with big armloads of gifts from Santa Claus. Groups of two or more girls took a child from the Coopertown section and saw to it that Old Santa did not forget him this Christmas. There was a huge decorated tree, individually wrapped and tagged presents and ice cream and lollipops for each youngster. For those who witnessed the occasion there was a large amount of Christmas spirit packed into the afternoon.

Combining brilliant costumes, artistic lighting and sound the department of speech and dramatic art and the school of music presented a pageant Sunday of the Saviour's birth. Outstanding features of the presentation were the speaking choir and the singing choir which alternated with the interpreter.

For their customary Christmas program the Greensboro College glee club and the Meistersingers, under the direction of Walter Vassar, presented "The Story of Christmas," a cantata by Matthews. The performance was given Monday night in Odell auditorium.

### NEWS ITEMS FROM HAYWOOD STREET CHURCH, ASHEVILLE

The parsonage of Haywood Street Methodist church will be moved from 249 Haywood street to 230 Cumberland avenue, according to action taken at a joint meeting of the board of stewards and quarterly conference leaders. The pastor, Rev. Loy D. Thompson, and his family expect to move around December 15.

H. A. Dunham has announced that a fund he personally set up two years ago now totals \$23,000, and the income from the fund will be used for Christian education, social science, and mission work. Ottis Green has been elected a member of the board which will administer the fund with the approval of the board of stewards.

A report on work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was given by the president, Miss Lucretia Cassidy, at the joint meeting Monday night.

It also was announced that the budget will require more than \$7,000, including \$1,200 for world service.

The meeting was presided over by Ottis Green, chairman of the board of stewards. Rev. A. C. Gibbs, district superintendent, presided over the quarterly conference.—Asheville Citizen.

### WHEN A BABY IS BORN

It's a different world when a baby is born;  
It's not the same place you knew yestermorn.  
That little white crib with its little red mite  
That came into your lives on the wing of the night  
Now stands in the center of all that you plan:  
She's a different wife, you're a different man;  
Your thoughts have been changed and your purposes too,  
And that baby so helpless has made you anew.

The world that but yesterday seemed as a place  
Where men are engaged in a money mad race;  
Where self seemed the big thing, now looks to your eyes  
As a garden of beauty, where splendors arise,  
And life is more wonderful too, for it seems  
To throb with real purposes, and visions and dreams.  
To trob with real purposes, and visions and dreams.  
Henceforth for another your work you will do,  
For God has entrusted a baby to you.

You look at the world in a different way,  
The moment a baby comes with you to stay;  
You've something to do, and you see it right then,  
Your sols have the purpose of women and men.  
Your duty no longer is seeking for gold,  
You've the life of another to fashion and mold,  
And all of us silently alter our lives  
For better, the moment a baby arrives.

—Hammond Vindicator, in Religious Telescope.



## HOME FOR THE AGED NEAR CHARLOTTE

By Granbury Dickson

Establishment and operation of a home for old people on the historic Hezekiah Alexander place, six miles east of Charlotte's Independence Square, donated by E. M. Cole, industrialist and churchman, will proceed as rapidly as the development plans can be accurately formulated and adequately financed.

Mr. Cole, who once refused an offer of \$50,000 for the property situated in the Hickory Grove section, deeded it to the trustees of the Western North Carolina Conference, in fee simple and without conditions attached.

On the 180-acre farm, members of the board of managers of the proposed home for the aged find a picturesque rock house, construction of which was completed about 1764, and a decidedly pleasing combination of excellent soil, virgin forest, and less extensively wooded areas, a perennial stream, beautiful lake, and rock quarry.

Although Mr. Cole imposed no restrictions concerning the use to be made of the property which is presented as a gift, authorization by the conference of construction on it of a home for old people is known to be in line with the wishes of the donor and also squares with the hopes and dreams of other far-seeing laymen. Observing and thoughtful persons throughout the conference long have been keenly aware of the imperative need of such an establishment.

This enterprise is to be broad in its service as any church-owned hospital. As far as availability of funds will permit, institutional and cottage care will be provided for the varying needs involved, a spokesman announced; but retired ministers and widows of retired ministers, for whom there are no social security provision of federal nature, are first in the minds and hearts of the planners.

The present board of managers consists of all the members of the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Hospitals and Homes. They are Rev. L. B. Abernethy of Charlotte, Mrs. W. C. Hammer of Asheboro, O. V. Woosley of Winston-Salem, Rev. R. M. Courtney of Salisbury, Rev. E. O. Cole of Charlotte, J. B. Ivey of Charlotte, Mrs. Thurmond Chatham of Elkin, J. Luther Snyder of Charlotte, and Mrs. George A. Hoyle of Shelby. Elected to serve with the board are, George F. Ivey of Hickory, Edwin L. Jones, Frank O. Sherrill, James A. Bell, R. Grady Rankin, H. I. McDougale, and R. W. Cuthbertson, all of Charlotte.

The officers are H. I. McDougale, president, Rev. E. O. Cole, vice president, O. V. Woosley, secretary, and W. Reynolds Cuthbertson, treasurer. Rev. L. B. Abernethy is executive secretary. The finance committee is composed of J. Luther Snyder, Edwin L. Jones, Frank O. Sherrill, George F. Ivey and R. Grady Rankin.

In accepting this property, the conference made only one requirement, no debt should be incurred. While Mr. Cole wisely refrained from imposing his own views, this action of the conference coincided with his own judgment, and also represents the fixed policy of the board of managers.

Much study is being given to maintenance, considered equally as important as building. Among the forty or more Methodist homes of this kind, one of the most successful is the one at Gaithersburg, Maryland. It started ten years ago with a debt of \$125,000. Now the debt is paid, and the maintenance has been regularly financed, on a cash basis, without an assessment on the church.

Money will be needed to carry on preliminary work as inclusive of: (1) mapping, embracing a topographical survey; (2) thorough study of all other homes of the kind; (3) work on tentative plans for buildings, roads and other facilities; (4) promotion work enlisting the attention of all who may be concerned.

To apply on this preliminary work, Mr. Cole, the donor of the property, has given \$1,000. Other contributions, large or small, are necessary, officials announced. "Funds for the permanent building should be accumulated as rapidly as possible," said a spokesman, "in order that we may be ready for construction as soon as conditions will permit."

Donations for the building fund or preliminary expense should be sent to W. Reynolds Cuthbertson, Treasurer, care of City Industrial Bank, Charlotte.

"We trust," a representative of the enterprise said, "that a large number of Methodists and other friends will give this close-to-the-heart project reverent consideration, and that they may be led to take zealous and active part in its consummation. We have no paid workers at present."

Mindful of the pioneer stamp characterizing "the old Rock House," as the chief residence on the Hezekiah Alexander place is known, officials of the home for old people to be established and operated are pleased with the opportunity to pioneer in this area in a philanthropic undertaking which is expected to appeal irresistibly to the affectionate and benefactive interest of many persons. Its beneficent service and alluring facilities are to be happily utilized over successive generations by people whose lives thus will be immeasurably brightened and enriched in the eventide period. Those desirous of additional information are requested to address Dr. L. B. Abernethy, 410 Clement Avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

## NEW BERN DISTRICT SET-UP MEETING: MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The New Bern district had its set-up meeting and missionary institute on December 2. Rev. J. A. Russell, our district superintendent, conducted the devotionals. His message was from the text, "Be Ye Ready." In this message he laid the task of the church before the preachers and lay representatives. He urged each person to "be ready" to do his part in the program of the church. Mrs. R. H. Hooker, the district missionary secretary, presided part of the time. She introduced the three deaconesses who are located in the district: Deaconess Ruth Brooks of the Goldsboro circuit, Deaconess Ruby J. Chandler of the student center at E.C.T.C., and Deaconess Sara Kee, who has recently been sent to the New Bern-Cherry Point area. Each of these spoke briefly on their work. Mr. B. M. Potter, a layman, presented the cause of the Christmas offering for the Christian ministry in camp and defense areas. The cause of the North Carolina Christian Advocate was presented by Dr. M. T. Plyler. Brother F. S. Love, conference missionary secretary, stressed the need for the church to arouse itself to meet the challenging and heart-breaking condition of the world. Rev. Leon Russell presented the mission study book, "The Church After the War," and stressed the need of having a school of missions in each church. Mr. John R. Saunders, of the General Board of Missions and Church Extension, spoke on Latin America, with special reference to Brazil. Our conference leaders stressed the need of better leadership training programs, in both the young people and adult divisions of the church.

In the afternoon the women met to discuss problems specially related to their program, while the men met separately for a similar discussion.

The New Bern district "ain't what it used to be." We are "crowded to the gills" in these defense areas, but with the splendid leadership of our district superintendent, and with three deaconesses to work with him and his preachers, and together with a co-operative group of laymen and lay women, the New Bern district has already begun a new year with the "V" sign in the sky. W. A. Tew, Secretary.

## MESSAGE FROM CHAPLAIN AND MRS. HALL

As the Christmas holidays draw near, memories of home fill the minds of us all. My thoughts naturally turn to the "Good Old North State" and to my friends in the North Carolina conference.

Since our government has requested that we make the Christmas mail as light as possible, I am taking the privilege of using this medium of sending greetings from an army post to the folk "back home."

Mrs. Hall and I are making our home at 101 Broad St., Mount Holly, New Jersey. This town is eleven miles from Fort Dix, where I have been serving as post chaplain since November, 1942.

Mrs. Hall joins me in wishing for each of you all the joys of the holiday season. Sincerely yours,

Leon M. Hall, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) USA,  
Fort Dix, New Jersey.



## PASTORS' SCHOOL AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE IN JUNE

The board of managers of the North Carolina Pastors' School met at Duke University Monday of this week. The managers of the Rural Church Institute united in this meeting for a joint session. The attendance and the interest was most gratifying. It was decided to hold the session for this year at Greensboro College to begin Monday, May 29, to extend through Saturday, June 3. Owing to pressure of war conditions at Duke University last year the school was held in Greensboro. Similar conditions this year constrained the board to accept the gracious offer of the Greensboro College to hold its next session there.

The session last year was so entirely satisfactory that the same happy experience will be repeated next summer. Ample time remains for careful preparation to be made. The executive committee was instructed to work with President Gobbel and his organization in providing for the session the last days of May and first days of June, immediately following the commencement occasion.

The board re-elected M. T. Plyler, chairman, C. C. Weaver, vice chairman, W. A. Kale, secretary, R. W. Bradshaw, treasurer, J. M. Ormond, dean. These, along with S. W. Taylor, constitute the executive committee charged with perfecting the program of the coming session. The Rural Church Institute also elected officers to carry on in connection with the management of the Pastors' School which will soon close its three decades of commendable service. The programs have been of a high order and there is no expectation but that this will continue.

Here is a list of fifty outstanding speakers chosen from a total of more than 150 who have appeared upon the program of the North Carolina Pastors' School:

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, India.  
Dr. Fred B. Fisher, Ann Arbor, Michigan.  
Dr. James Moffatt, Union Theological Seminary.  
Dr. Bruce Curry, Union Theological Seminary.  
Dr. Douglas C. Macintosh, Yale Divinity School.  
Dr. George A. Buttrick, New York.  
Dr. Kenyan L. Butterfield, New Jersey.  
Dr. Charles L. Goodell, New York.  
Bishop F. J. McConnell, Methodist Church.  
Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, Methodist Church.  
Dr. S. Guy Inman, New York.  
Dr. Henry Howard, New York.  
Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist Church.  
Dr. Edwin Lewis, Drew University.  
Dr. T. H. Sun, China.  
Dr. William S. Sadler, Chicago, Illinois.  
Dr. C. J. Galpin, Washington, D. C.  
Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, Indiana.  
Dr. Basil Matthews, England.  
Dr. E. G. Hamrighansen, Princeton University.  
Dr. C. C. Morrison, Chicago, Illinois.  
Dr. Robert E. Speer, Connecticut.  
Dr. Louis C. Wright, Berea, Ohio.  
Dr. Paul Hutchinson, Chicago, Illinois.  
Dr. Paul L. Vogt, Washington, D. C.  
Dr. Edwin Mims, Vanderbilt University.  
Dr. C. T. Holman, Chicago, Illinois.  
Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer, New York.  
Dr. W. G. Cram, New York.  
Dr. W. H. Leach, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Dr. A. W. Wassen, New York.  
Dr. J. V. Thompson, Drew University.  
Dr. Clarence T. Craig, Oberlin University.  
Dr. C. M. McConnell, Boston University.  
Dr. Ralph Felton, Drew University.  
Dr. H. H. Tweedy, Yale Divinity School.

Bishop W. W. Peele, Methodist Church.  
Bishop Paul B. Kern, Methodist Church.  
Dr. F. W. Otterbein, Chicago, Illinois.  
Dr. A. T. Robertson, Louisville, Kentucky.  
Dr. E. M. Poteat, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Dr. Harold C. Phillips, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Bishop E. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Church.  
Dr. M. A. Dawber, New York.  
Dr. Charles E. Madry, Richmond, Virginia.  
Bishop John M. Moore, Methodist Church.  
Dr. Clovis Chappell, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.  
Dr. G. W. Fiske, Oberlin College.  
Bishop W. S. Watkins, Methodist Church.  
Dr. Thomas A. Tripp, New York.

## DOCTOR DESCRIBES PLIGHT OF BOMBED CITY

What it means to a community in China—and especially to a hospital—to be subjected to bombing is vividly described in a letter recently received from a missionary doctor by the Church Committee for China Relief. This is an agency supported by various Protestant bodies in America, including the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. Says the doctor:

"For three days our city was subjected to severe bombing from Japanese planes which came in groups and incessantly dropped bombs and incendiaries in hour relays from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each of the three days. The damage through fire and bombs especially in the poorer sections of the city is frightful beyond words. The loss of life was small, but among the wounded many cases of tetanus cropped up. The wounded were given instant relief at the Memorial Hospital dispensary. Three-fifths of the population are without homes, food or clothes. Many lost everything for the fourth time either through fire or bombs. Business is at a complete standstill. Farmers in the surrounding country lost their implements of livelihood as well. The wealthy have become poor overnight, the already poor are beggars. Fallen houses, crumbled walls, blown up streets, ruined missions, the homeless, dying and sick, crying children and helpless parents constitute our city's plight.

"Funds sent by the church committee have been devoted partly to feeding several thousand crying babies, children and grown-ups unable to gain any kind of livelihood. The present time is especially hard due to a shortage of all eatables. Many are eating roots, unsavory, vitamin-lacking leaves and grasses, rice bran, or other things causing undernourishment and consequent sickness. We have seen whole families each having only one bowl of very thin soup a day and not every day at that. We hope to alleviate the pangs of hunger of these poor people through your generosity. God bless all the devoted benefactors of our district."

## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Last Sunday evening vesper service, held in the college auditorium, was the first in a series of addresses, chapel talks and discussions of a religious emphasis week conducted on the campus of High Point College, December 5-9. The week's activities were sponsored by the student council in co-operation with the Christian student movement, the ministerial association, and various sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Speaker for the religious emphasis week was Rev. J. W. Braxton, pastor of the Central Methodist church in Asheboro, and a 1929 graduate of the college. Since his graduation from High Point he has attended the divinity school of Duke University, where he received his B.D. degree, and has successfully served as a minister of the Methodist church. He is now in his fifth year as pastor of the Central Methodist church in Asheboro.

Rev. Mr. Braxton spoke each morning at 8 o'clock in a chapel period and again each evening in the student center building, challenging youth to advance day by day in Christian truth and experience until abundant living is fully realized.



# Chief Justice Walter Parker Stacy—Primate of the Bench

By R. C. LAWRENCE

*"Out of thee shall come he who shall rule my people Israel."*

If your name is Wesley and if you are a Methodist, the chances are that you will become not only a Chief Justice, but also one of the most brilliant of those who have adorned that illustrious bench; and if, moreover, you are also named Parker, all the odds are you will land either as Senior Circuit Judge of the United States Circuit court of Appeals, or as a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. This may seem a broad statement, but I can put the Q.E.D. on my theorem by citing Chief Justice Walter Clark, Chief Justice Walter Parker Stacy and Circuit Judge John J. Parker.

I know not his ancient ancestry, but under the Mendelian law of heredity there must have been one with the brain of a Galileo or a Sir Isaac Newton. His father, Rev. L. E. Stacy, was a veteran of the Methodist itineracy, one who lived the hard, rough life of the country circuit rider, who filled for long years many of the hardest and least remunerative of assignments, in the day before the coming of the automobile or the hard surfaced highway. If you wish to learn something of the life really lived by these saintly servants of the King, read the "Circuit Rider's Wife" by Corra Harris, one of the most inspiring of American novels, for it paints a portrait of their lives worthy the brush of a Sir Joshua Reynolds, or of James McNeill Whistler, whose ancestry lived in Carolina. His father's name became a household word through Carolina Methodism, not only because he filled country circuits over most of the state, but for the calibre of the mentality of his three famous sons, all of whom rose to eminence both on the field of church and state through sheer intellect, and bare brains.

His eldest son was Marvin H., one of the most scholarly and distinguished of Carolina educators, dean of the University, who in a short time would have risen to its presidency had not the Pale Horseman claimed him ere his young life had scarce begun. The youngest was Senator Horace E., state senator, brilliant lawyer, eminent churchman, primarily responsible for the great constitutional change recently wrought in our public school system, now serving as a member of the State Board of Education—a man who possesses just as fine an intellect and who would grace just as high a court as his distinguished brother.

His honor is a native of Anson, whence came that unique jurist Riden T. Bennett, the scholarly Congressman James A. Lockhart and Col. Leonidas L. Polk, founder of the Progressive Farmer, president of the State and National Farmers Alliance, founder of the Populist party, who, had he lived, would have been its first nominee for President. Polk left two monuments here at home, for he was primarily responsible for the establishment of two great educational institutions in our capital city—State College and Meredith College.

My subject took his academic degree from the University, where he was inter-collegiate debater (he speaks

with the tongue of men and of angels) and winner of the Wiley P. Mangum medal for oratory—a medal likewise won by his two brothers, three in a row! Orange county once had both United States Senators in William A. Graham and Wiley P. Mangum, but she has never possessed three other brothers who won the Mangum medal, and I can safely predict that it will be many years ere such will again occur, if ever. Here also he read law and came to the bar. Upon his graduation in 1903 he settled at Wilmington, city famed for the eminence of its lawyers, home of William Hooper, a signer of the immortal Declaration of Independence, of United States Senator Timothy Bloodworth, of George Davis, Attorney General of the Confederacy, and other eminent men. Here his personal charm and magnetism, his superb gifts of leadership, his splendid mental equipment, soon attracted not only a large clientele, but called him into public service as a member of the legislature and to a variety of other public service.

Naturally a man of such attainments was not allowed to remain long in private life, and as soon as he reached the ripe old age of thirty, he was named by Governor Craig to the bench of the superior court. He soon demonstrated that he possessed every attribute of the born jurist: rugged integrity; high ideals; keen insight into human nature; a deep knowledge of his science; an elemental sense of justice, equity and fair play; a passionate desire to accord to every man his due; and one who on the criminal side of his docket ever bore in mind Portia's great aphorism, "The quality of mercy is not strained."

I recall a case once being tried in western Carolina, during the progress of which the defendant walked into his lawyer's office and calmly announced that the case was as good as won, as he had sent a present to the judge. The horrified lawyer told his client that he had ruined his cause, but that unruffled gentleman blandly replied, "Oh, that is all right; I put the other fellow's card in the package!" Now this would not have deceived Judge Stacy, for I have seen more than one man try to slyly put over something on the court, but never with success.

His record on the nisi prius bench was short, as after but four years of service he was elevated to the bench of the Supreme Court, and five years later he was appointed by Governor McLean as Chief Justice to succeed the scholarly William A. Hoke; and on this bench he has since remained, being re-elected without opposition. Chief Justice Clark holds the record for length of judicial service, but when the record has been written it may be found that as Stacy went upon the bench so young, his record will rival that of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who remained upon the nation's highest bench until he was ninety! Now why did Governor McLean appoint him as Chief Justice? Maybe the fact that Horace Stacy was his partner had something to do with it, for he knew something of the Stacy brain.



No man has rendered more illustrious service during his career upon our high court than our Chief Justice, and although he has not yet attained unto the fame of our Chief Justice Ruffin, who was the only one of our Chief Justices to be quoted by the English courts at Westminster Hall, my subject is a young man yet, and his decisions may yet be cited as authority by the Lord Chancellor of England. Moreover deeply imbedded in his scholarly opinions you will find that he has complied with the divine mandate: "Write the vision; make it plain." The opinions of no Southern jurist carries more weight than one by Stacy, C. J.

He is a laborious worker, and even the vacations of his court found him for years teaching in the summer school at Chapel Hill or at Northwestern University. In 1923 he was tendered the deanship of the law school at the University, which he declined to continue the larger service he was rendering upon the bench.

In one of his greatest speeches, President Wilson said: "I summon all forward looking men to my side. God helping me I will not fail them if they will but counsel and sustain me." And three Presidents—two of opposite political faith—have summoned this eminent Carolinian into the service of the nation, the only one of our sons to be so honored. In 1927 he was named as neutral arbitrator to serve on the Board of Arbitration to settle a wage controversy between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and certain railroads in the Southeastern territory. The following year he was appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the Emergency Board under the Railway Labor Act, to investigate and report findings concerning a dispute between the Order of Railway Conductors and certain railroads west of the Mississippi.

In 1931 he was designated as neutral arbitrator in the controversy between this same brotherhood and the New York Central and other class "A" carriers; and the same year he was again pressed into service in the controversy between some of the national brotherhoods and the Railway Express Agency—twice in one year! The following year, at the request of President Hoover, he served as one of a three member board to report on disputes between railroads in Louisiana and Arkansas and certain of their employees.

The only thing wherein President Roosevelt followed the example of his predecessor was in calling upon our Chief Justice to render further service to the nation. In 1933 he began his service on two boards under the Railway Labor Act; and in 1934 he was named by the President as chairman of the National Steel and Textile Labor Relations Board, an assignment of great difficulty and large national importance. His service was so eminently satisfactory that in 1938 he was named as chairman of an emergency board to investigate and avert a threatened national strike on class "A" carriers. Again in 1941 he served as alternate member of the War Labor Board and as a member of the National Railway Labor Board. Thus far the people at Washington seem to have been unable to handle brother John L. Lewis; but the President still has one recourse—get Chief Justice Stacy, who is so fair, so eminently equitable, that he can make even the lion and the lamb lie down together.

He has served on a wide variety of other fields. He has been president of the General Alumni Association of the University, and the institution founded by William R. Davie, honored itself by conferring upon its illustrious

son the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was named as chairman of the commission appointed in 1941 to propose a redraft of the State Constitution, which has not been revamped since 1875; and has rendered service on many other fields of statecraft. He is as gallant a fighter for legal and civic righteousness as was Sir Launfal when he pursued the Holy Grail; and his career constitutes an illustrious example of the truth of the aphorism, "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

I do not know whether James B. Duke possessed deep personal piety or not, but all will agree that he had a keen insight into human nature. In his great indenture of 1924 he wrote that he deemed the education of lawyers next to that of preachers, "as they are most in the public eye and therefore in position to render the largest service to the cause of the kingdom." And our Chief Justice is a shining example of the truth of this maxim; for he is one of the finest examples of the Christian statesman, a man who has rendered "some service" to both church and state. For many years and until the intense physical strain forced him to desist from some of his extra-judicial labors, he devoted the Sabbath day to an exposition of the Sunday school lesson; and if any of you Methodists think Governor Clyde Hoey is the only lawyer of the faith of Wesley who is a great exponent of the institution founded by Robert Raikes—hear ye Stacy! The greatest sermon I ever heard preached was by Dr. William Louis Poteat, lay president of Wake Forest College; and this Methodist Chief Justice can preach a sermon which no bishop of that cloth can outclass.

On his personal side, not only the legal profession but the rank and file of our people have fallen under the spell of his magnetism, before the charm of his personality, before the breadth of his vision, his tolerance for his inferiors, his patience with mediocrity, his broad sympathy for the under privileged; and when I get old enough to be elected as a trustee of my alma mater at Wake Forest, my first motion will be to confer upon my subject the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

The poet John G. Holland prayed that God give us men, as a time like this demands strong hearts and willing hands. That God answers such a prayer is evidenced by the fact that he has given to Carolina such a man as Walter Parker Stacy, who right regally wears the royal raiment of the Christian statesman.

#### HERALD OF THE DAWN

Ring the bells of heaven! The tocsin call  
Of truth and justice roused to valiant dead  
Sounds clear above the boast, the ashen thrall  
Of vaulting greed.

The tumult and the shouting die away  
In full retreat. Comes now the buoyant ring  
Of skyborne chimes to greet a nobler day.  
The valleys sing!

Flamed truth is on the march! The Child who came  
In swaddling clothes is sovereign God: complete,  
In holiness arrayed; His cross the shame  
Of foul deceit.

God's ageless flares, the sentinels of night,  
Are signalling across the wastes of war.  
All you who bleed for justice, feast your sight  
Upon His star.

—John Gray Rhind, in Presbyterian Tribune.



## MESSENGERS

By William Watkins Reid

When God had a message to send to man, he entrusted it to a tiny Babe. It was a message of love, of good will, of peace. It did not come full-fledged and thundering into the world; it grew as the Baby grew into boyhood and manhood.

First it warmed a mother's heart, beautified and annobled her spirit.

Then it spread to some humble listeners: to shepherds, to wise men, to people in the Baby's family, in the little village of his birth.

In later years that message was to grow in meaning and spread far across the Judean countryside, and even come to the ears and the consciences of mighty men in Rome.

And when the Messenger was derided and crucified by men who would not listen to his words or believe that God had sent him, the message was to be taken up by others, by others who also came into the world as babes, and spread in never-ending waves until all the world was encompassed by its power.

Despite those who failed to heed the Babe, who slew the Messenger, who still turn aside from his modern disciples, that message from God is even now being told to men. Some day it will be heard and heeded by "the last man in earth's remotest corner." Some day love and good will and peace, the message the Christ-child carried from God, will rule supreme in the human heart, in the world's heart.

God still sends messages to help and cheer and guide man. And God always uses babes as his messengers. When he wants to speak to man he does not "tune in" on some great international broadcast, or suspend the laws of nature to write in smoke upon the skies, or engrave his message upon massive slabs of stone; instead he puts it into the heart and mind and soul of some new babe, and sends it out into the world of men.

In fact, there are those who believe that God sends a message to man by every child that comes into the world. By one it may be a simple message of love; by another a message of service to lift human kind out of the bog and unto the mountain; by another it may be a message of song, or of invention, or of discovery; but every message is from God and meant to help man on his way through life.

But, far too often, men reject these babes even as they dejected the Babe of two thousand years ago. They build into infant lives fears and taboos; they rack their bodies by cruelties and hunger; they confine their spirits in the narrow cells of labor, of neglect, of misunderstanding; they crush them into conformity of mind and soul; they place upon them the price of the sins of past generations; they deny them the invigorating air of God's beautiful world. And the message that God sent into the world to ennoble man becomes warped or lost.

The World Service agencies of the Methodist Church—its educational, philanthropic and missionary arms—are concerned with the development, the unfolding, of boys and girls the world over. They aim to prepare a wholesome environment for the babes who today and tomorrow come into the world and move among men and women. They aim so to nurture their bodies and spirits that the message given them from God can grow, and

flower and mature and become of beauty and service to mankind.

Every Christian service you help give a babe, every child you help grow to normal healthy manhood, reveals some message from God. It is these messages that must remake the world.

## ORIGIN OF THE TURKEY

By Alden Mann

Although the Pilgrims found the Meleagris Americana, or wild turkey, abundant in the New England forests and it later figured prominently in that first Thanksgiving Day feast proclaimed by Governor Bradford in thanks for the overcoming of the terrible hardships, the history of the celebrated and delectable turkey does not begin there. Just when it does begin is as uncertain as the beginning of wheat and maize, supposed to have been brought to the ancient Mayans of the Caribbean area by the legendary Folsom Man.

Like these cereals, the turkey is mentioned in the strange carvings on stone left by the Mayans, the Toltecs and the Aztecs, and the Gallapavo mejicano, or Mexican turkey was found domesticated on the great high tablelands of Montezuma's empire a century before the Pilgrims landed on the shores of the New World. This pheasant-like bird is represented in the great Calendario Azteca, a centuries-old stone in the form of the Zodiac, which was found during the work of excavating for a building.

The Popul Vuh, the Bible of the ancient Mayans of Yucatan, also mentions the turkey. In fact, this colorful bird has a prominent place in the history of Mexico, and is praised in legend, story and song.

The turkey is one of the prides of Mexico, and the mole de guajolote of that country is as famous as is our turkey dressing. The Aztecs gave the name guajolote (pronounced gwa-ho-lo-tay) to the fowl we call turkey because of its peculiar cry, and a rapid pronunciation of this name will, as can be readily seen, closely approximate its cry.

For a long time it was thought by English-speaking peoples that our Thanksgiving bird originated in Turkey, hence the name by which we know it. But in Guatemala and Mexico it is very probable that small boys were imitating the cry of the guajolote and stalking it in the tropical forests centuries before white men came to the New World.

With the coming of Cortez and his followers to the plateau of the Valley of Mexico a new item was added to the art of Spanish cooking, and today, just as in our country, the turkey is considered one of the most tasty foods. There too, the propagation of this fowl is one of the industries which adds to the national wealth. That the Caribbean area is the true home of the turkey may be proved by the stone records left by a vanished race. When and how it was first known to man is another story. Perhaps the as yet completely solved hieroglyphics of the ancients will tell that, too.—Our Dumb Animals.

## FAIRMONT METHODIST CHURCH, RALEIGH

Fairmont Methodist church, Raleigh, observed its sixth anniversary Sunday morning. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, traced the history of American Methodism and spoke of our Methodist heritage of the "strangely warmed heart" and the passion to evangelize the world.

Roy L. Williamson read a brief history of Fairmont church. Statistics include 552 church members, 506 church school pupils and 275 affiliate members of the Wesley Foundation.

The church continues to hold services in Pullen Hall, the State College auditorium. Although the building program has been delayed for the duration, the building fund continues to grow. The building site cost \$2,500. The building fund now totals about \$20,000.

The writer is serving his fifth year as pastor.

H. M. McLamb.



### THE WAY HOME

I do not remember telling the story here of a day when I paused to chat with the policeman, a friend of mine, who was on point duty at the end of our road. Suddenly he said: "Excuse me, sir, but I think that little girl is lost. I'll go and see what I can do." She was a bonnie little maiden of, I should say, about three and a half years old; and when I followed the constable to try and help him in discovering who she was and where she lived, I was as perplexed as he was to make anything of her pronunciation of her name; and her information that she lived "with mummy" was not much value to us. Whilst we questioned her a beautiful collie came up and stood by her, as if to protect her. "Is that your doggie?" asked my friend. "Um," said the maiden. "Then our problem is solved," said the policeman. "I'll get her father's name and address from its collar." Unfortunately the address was one in a distant town. "Here on a holiday," I suggested; and had my suspicions confirmed by the child when I asked her. "It's a bit of a go, isn't it?" said my friend, as he removed his helmet to scratch his head and thus start his mental machinery into action. It almost immediately had that effect, for in a second or so he replaced his helmet and, smiling with satisfaction, extracted a strong piece of string from his pocket. "The dog'll know where they're staying," he said, as first he tied the string to its collar, and then, making a loop at the other end, gave it to the child to hold. Having so joined the pair, he spoke in a word of command to the collie. "Go home, sir!" he said. "Go home!" and the collie, as though realizing the duty that was laid on him, pricked up his ears, wagged his great bush of a tail, and led her away to be again "with mummy." I know that he accomplished that, for I followed the pair to make sure, and was able to supply the information that made P.C. 237 a richer man before the day was done. I was also richer myself, by a story I have sometimes told in public. You can always find the way home when you get a grip of one who knows the way.—Ezra, in Methodist Recorder.

### PUT FEAR OUT OF YOUR HEART

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance, and I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and alas, their folly with it. But, if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God.

You say that freedom of utterance is not for the time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also: only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion—that is to say, free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar-coat it with expediency. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end suppression leads to violence; indeed violence is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace, and who-

ever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by postal card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and oppression have made the wrecks in the world.—William Allen White (1922).

### REV. W. S. CHERRY PASSES IN NEWTON

Rev. W. S. Cherry, 81, retired member of the Western North Carolina conference for the last 15 years, died in a Newton hospital Thursday, December 9, following several weeks' illness. Had he lived till December 27, Mrs. Cherry and he would have observed their golden wedding.



Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Julia Hix of Watauga county; two daughters, Miss Mabel Cherry, a member of Harvard College faculty, who returned several years ago from Korea, where she had served as a missionary for a number of years; Mrs. Frank Lawing of Huntersville; two sons, Hix Cherry of Durham

and Hugh Cherry of Springfield, Mass.; four grandchildren and one brother.

Funeral services were held in the First Methodist church Friday at 3:30 with the pastor, Rev. Mark Q. Tuttle, in charge. Assisting were Rev. J. S. Hiatt, superintendent of Statesville district, and three former pastors of the church, Rev. L. B. Abernethy, Rev. W. B. Davis and Rev. W. M. Smith.

### LEADERS FOR THE WEEK

Rev. V. E. Queen is the leader for the week. He forwards check for \$55 from Carrboro this week. Most of this is for new subscribers. The more remarkable does this become when we recall that he made a notable record last year. Carrboro is making a fine record under the excellent leadership of this successful young minister. We rejoice with them.

Rev. E. C. Maness sends in \$42 for 21 new subscribers on the Brooksdale charge. This is a most excellent showing among the good people of Person county. Doubtless others will be added before long. We fully expected a remarkable showing this year from all the churches in Person county. They will not be willing to let the opportunity pass.

Reverends V. E. Queen and E. C. Maness are both in the Durham district. If Brother Love has many such reports from his district, he can become boastful. The Durham will not be content without a fine showing for the endowment and for new subscribers. At their district meeting great plans were laid.

Hard work is the surest means of avoiding hard luck.—Religious Telescope.



## Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

### HOPE AHEAD

By Grace Noll Crowell

There is hope ahead, there are fair  
skies waiting  
Where the heart can climb to the un-  
veiled sun,  
When the world is through with its  
bitter hating,  
And war is done.

The light will shine from the mystic  
towers  
Of darkened cities as night comes  
down;  
The streets will blossom with fair  
flowers,  
And far from town

Will be silver plows with bright shares  
turning  
Unhurriedly, down lengths of loam,  
There will be home—sweet fires burn-  
ing  
For men come home.

And children will play in grassy door-  
yards,  
No longer tortured by fear and dread—  
There will be freedom again from sad-  
ness.

There is hope ahead!

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. Eugene A. Lamb, conference secretary of young women and girls' work, makes announcement of change in her address from Cedar Falls, N. C., to Route 3, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Lamb says: "Conference changed my husband and, of course, I came along. We like it fine here and are getting started in our new work with a great deal of hope and enthusiasm." Will the secretaries of young women and girls' work in the local auxiliaries make a note of this change of address and send all communications for Mrs. Lamb to Route 3, Winston-Salem, N. C.? Our best wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Lamb to their new field of service.

### MRS. WEAVER ATTENDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Our conference president, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, recently attended a meeting in Buck Falls, Penn., of the National Board of Missions and Church Extension, of which she is a member. Her co-workers in the conference will look forward to her reports of this meeting, and feel sure she will bring back to us much of interest, and of information about the work, which will be most helpful and inspiring.

### LOOKING UP TO GOD

The following meditation from an issue of The Upper Room for first quarter of 1944, is from Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of spiritual life for the Division of Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

vice. "My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee and will look up" (Psalm 8:3).

"A wise person has said that when we look within we become discouraged as we see there our sins, our weaknesses, our failures. When we look around we become distracted, as we view the world so torn with strife and hatred and bitterness. When we look up we find comfort and peace. Only as we turn our eyes and thoughts upward, away from self and things, do we find strength and courage sufficient for the day's tasks." "They looked unto Him and were lightened, and their faces were not ashamed" (Psalm 34:5).

So, I'll look up—into the face of Jesus,  
For there my heart can rest, my fears  
are stilled;  
And there is joy and love and light for  
darkness,  
And perfect peace and every hope ful-  
filled.

—Annie Johnson Flint.

### THE CRUSADE FOR A NEW WORLD ORDER

The Methodist Woman for December carries an interesting article relative to the origin of the Crusade for a New World Order from which we quote:

"In February 1943 the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church met in Washington, D. C., and spent a week in conference and interviews with leaders of the government, concerning plans for a postwar world. The bishops were interested in discovering what the religious forces of the country might do to secure a peace that would endure, and that would insure a Christian social order throughout the world. The bishops met President Roosevelt and members of the Cabinet, President Quezon of the Philippines, Madame Chiang Kai-shek of China and other important leaders, and learned from these interviews and their own deliberations, that much consideration is being given to the problems of the coming peace and the postwar world. Many plans are being devised and offered. The bishops found that the leaders are gravely concerned and that the decision will be determined by public opinion. Thus originated the Crusade for a New World Order. The bishops decided that The Methodist Church should exert its influence on behalf of a Christian peace and a Christian world. The Council appointed a commission were approved by the plans and the recommendations of this commissions were approved by the Council.

"The Crusade for a New World Order is a movement within the Methodist Church which seeks to develop, clarify and mobilize the sentiment of all the members of the church in favor of a righteous and lasting peace and a Christian world, and against the atti-

tudes and movements contrary thereto, and to bring that body of sentiment and influence to bear at the place the decisions regarding the peace are to be made, and before the decisions are made. Though the crusade was inaugurated and is led by the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church, general boards, commissions, and other agencies of the church are co-operating and have important parts to play. In general the methods of the Crusade involve the distribution of literature, about 80 inspirational meetings in as many cities, and a follow-up movement through the conferences, districts and church which will include study of the subjects in church school and study groups, and a home visitation through which the message may reach every household. The whole will culminate in a day of consecration Sunday, March 26, 1944, during which the people will dedicate themselves anew to the principles of the Prince of Peace and the continued evangelization of the world.

### What the Crusade Is Not

(1) It is not a financial campaign. No money will be asked of the churches except free will plate offerings in large meetings.

(2) The Crusade is not a political movement. It endorses no party, supports no candidate. It will not overstep the line between church and state. It will not organize a pressure group. A large group of Christian citizens trust the general plans and specific measures may express the Christian principles upon which we believe permanent peace rests.

(3) The Crusade is not a movement to propagandize for a definite peace plan. It recognizes that the making of peace is a function of other duly-constituted powers. It is concerned only with principles which are a part of the body of Christian faith and practice, and expresses the hope that these principles will constitute the basis of peace. Among the nine co-operating boards and commissions in this movement we find listed the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and inspirational meetings are scheduled to be held in 75 or more cities with representatives of the WSCS of the various conferences as speakers presenting objectives of the WSCS. We note that Charlotte and Winston-Salem in the W. N. C. conference and Raleigh in N. C. conference are included in the list, with Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of spiritual life of the Division WSCS, as inspirational speaker.

### GIRLHOOD

In God's great garden of life,  
The bud of girlhood is there;  
It's blooming into a woman  
And God watches over with care.

He sends the sunshine and the rain,  
That makes the flowers grow;  
He sends the gladness and the pain,  
That makes our girlhood glow.

A happy heart, a smiling face,  
Loving words and deeds—  
These are gifts of God's sweet grace,  
And the things a woman needs.  
—Harriett Rutledge, in Biblical Recorder.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### A CHRISTMAS POEM



A baby came—once, long ago.  
And all the earth rejoiced—although  
No home took pains to shelter him  
In the town of Bethlehem.

A baby came—it was today.  
"And times are better," people say.  
Yet the babe grew up to know  
That children often hungry go  
To bed, and have no chance to grow  
Where sun is bright and air is clear.  
Their world is some dark alley drear  
Or rows of crops—no time for play.  
And some from bomb-shells hide away.

Long, long ago a baby came  
While angels sang a glad refrain.  
A child today is—by man's mood—  
Denied the right of childhood  
To love, to laughter, home and food.

Oh! childhood's friends, near or afar,  
Re-sing the song; re-light the star;  
Re-kindle in our hearts again,  
"Peace on the earth, goodwill toward  
men."

—Lucy V. Bickel.

### MEMORIAL GIFT TO BENNETT

On November 6, 1942, when the Mary Pescud Unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Edenton Street Methodist church celebrated the 50th anniversary of its organization, an offering was taken for the purpose of honoring the memory of the late Miss Pescud, for whom the Mary Pescud Missionary Society (the original name of the organization) was named. This memorial, it was decided, should be in the form of a gift of books to Bennett College, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Recently the Mary Pescud Unit has received a letter from Miss Eva Louise Hyde, principal of Colegio Bennett, who writes: "Our first and second installments of the library books which you are so generously giving us have now arrived. There were 53 books in these packages. It took a couple of weeks to get them out of the customs, but they are now safely installed on the library shelves. And are we proud of them! Everybody rushed to look at them and they are now being used. We are indeed happy to have this splendid addition to our college library. Many, many thanks.

Yesterday we had the great pleasure of welcoming our fellow missionaries from China who were on their way home from concentration camps where they have spent the last year or more. They passed through here on a Swedish ship, which was used for the exchange of prisoners: There were 56 Methodists on board. They had interesting experiences to tell. We enjoyed showing them our beautiful city as well as our school, and I think they had a wonderful day."

### STUDENT RECOGNITION DAY

Mrs. W. P. Moore, conference secretary student work, is reminding all local WSCS of the urgency of the observance of Student Recognition Day Sunday, December 26. This observance is one of the emphases of the Methodist Student Movement and will be widely observed throughout Methodism.

A service of worship, written by Harold A. Ehrensperger, titled "A Mission in the World," together with suggestions for the observance of the day, is printed on pages 5-9 in the November-December issue of the Christian Education Magazine. Reprints of this service and suggestions may be obtained upon request from the Department of Student Work, Board of Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Some other helpful materials listed for Student Recognition Day observance include: An article in the Adult Student for December on pages 9-11 on the subject, "Student Recognition: A Project for Church and Campus." An article in the December issue of Church School Magazine on pages 628-629 on the subject, "Ambassadors of a Way"; an article in December issue of Highroad, on page 22, on the subject, "Student Recognition Day." There are also available pamphlets on the Methodist Student Movement which may be secured from the Department of Student Work, Board of Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

### ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT NEWS

An interesting story of some co-operative work of Mount Herman, Newbegun and Union WSCS, Pasquotank charge, Elizabeth City district, reveals interest and effective work of members of these three societies. The news is shared with us by Mrs. Glenn Pendleton, district secretary.

Newbegun and Union WSCS recently held a joint mission study class on the topic, "The Church and America's Peoples." The two sessions were climaxed by a pageant, "The Living Church," presented by the young people of the entire charge and directed by Mrs. Glenn Pendleton, secretary missionary education and service. An offering amounting to \$25 was taken, which will be sent to the conference treasurer, with the hope that it will help to finance another deaconess in N. C. conference.

At the fourth quarterly conference of Panquotank charge the "Chinese Emergency" was presented by Rev. W. L. Clegg, district superintendent, and by the district secretary. An offering for this purpose was taken, which totaled \$36 and which will be sent from Newbegun, Union and Mt. Hermon WSCS.

At the fall meeting of Pascurcam zone, Newbegun WSCS presented a baby life membership to Clarence Harrell Jennings, son of the president of

the society, and Union WSCS presented an adult life membership to Mrs. J. L. Palmer, the oldest member of the society, this being the first adult life membership on the charge.

All three societies show an increase in membership and the prospects for even more effective work in 1944 are evident. Mrs. G. H. Winslow, Mrs. Burwell Cartwright and Mrs. F. A. Jennings are presidents of Mount Herman, Union and Newbegun societies.

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

At the October meeting of Steele Street WSCS, Sanford, the third birthday of the organization was celebrated, according to news from Mrs. T. G. Poindexter, secretary. Mrs. J. G. Formy Duval, president, presided.

Circle number three presented a program on the subject, "Your Dollar and How It Speaks." Several members of the circle discussed various topics relating to our gifts and how they are spent. Mrs. P. L. Johnson, who was first president of the Steele Street WSCS, read the names of the charter members and Miss Ethyl Crouse, past president Wesleyan Service Guild, read the names of the charter members of that organization. Mrs. R. R. Riley, charter member of the first woman's organization at Steele Street, was unable to be present. The young people's group enacted a playlet entitled "Looking at Today's World." The playlet was introduced by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, counselor, and showed, in part, some of the activities of this group.

Following adjournment a social hour was held in the primary department. The room was beautifully decorated throughout. In the center of the table was a birthday cake with three lighted candles. Refreshments were served.

### A CORRECTION

Three dates which members of N. C. Conference WSCS need to keep in mind are March 7-9, 1944, since they are the correct dates for the annual meeting which is to be held in First Methodist church, Wilson. The dates for the meeting which have been published on the new conference calendar are March 14-16 and they are NOT correct, therefore we are reminding our readers of the error in order that there shall be no misconception concerning the dates.

### LIQUOR AND WORLD WAR II

Let us remember that 97 per cent of the liquor trade (they claim a million employees) is still engaged in making and selling alcoholic beverages. Less than 10,000 liquor trade employees are engaged in the manufacturing of alcohol for war use. All the rest—beer makers, wine makers, the vast army of salesmen, wholesalers, retailers, bartenders and tavern and night club help, are still selling booze. The trade cares naught for public morale, invades every army canteen with its brew, and keeps on expanding its business at the expense of a war-torn and pre-occupied people. —W.C.T.U. Publicity Bulletin.



## THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

### SPUNKY SPIKED

Paratrooper Cleveland has admitted that he made misrepresentations when urging The Children's Home to accept his little two-month-old boy, a story of which appeared in last week's Advocate. It is revealed that the little fellow's mother recently returned to California, her native section, leaving little "Spunky" with his father, 21 years of age. Our understanding with Mr. Cleveland is that we will take good care of his little boy until such time as he can provide a good home for him. The father appears to be a very fond daddy and has no disposition to let his little offspring out for adoption. The trust fund, having been initiated by friends of little children and having passed well beyond \$300, will be returned to the contributors.

### CHILDHOOD'S CHANCE

The Children's Home opens wide its doors to children deprived of home and parents just as long as there is any room inside our premises. It serves as a haven of refuge to deserving children. It is our business to keep it from being imposed upon. It is also our business to let our people know what its needs are and to encourage them to supply them. At this season of the year when humanity's attention is especially directed towards childhood it would seem eminently wise for leaders of our congregations to see to it that our orphan children's cause has a good chance at being emphasized. This time offers childhood its best chance. We feel that it will not be passed unheeded.

### SUCCESSFUL SUCCEEDING

The only mistake connected with our recent publication of receipts of all Children's Home funds during the past conference year so far reported was our failure to list in bold type Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, as having paid its total Children's Home askings. Instead of being ruffled about this oversight our good Hillside-Merrimon friends are doing even better than their usual good record. Read what Niel Lee, Golden Cross director and Children's Home booster in that congregation, writes: "We had a special collection for The Children's Home on Thanksgiving Sunday amounting to \$77, all cash, and not a plugged nickel or pants button in the lot. This was almost double any previous special offering."

### PEPPER PEPS THINGS

Ed F. Pepper, proprietor of the Carolina Furniture Company and Children's Home leader in the Main Street,

Thomasville, congregation, writes as follows: "Enclosed check for \$747 covering our annual Children's Home offering for the present conference year. Considering the amount of loose money (it does not buy so much now) we should have done better and I really hope to send you more later on. You would have been very proud of Burke Black if you had been here the Sunday he made a talk to the Sunday school. He did fine, he looked fine and he made a wonderful impression on both the Sunday school group and also the church group. Burke is a very fine fellow and will go places."

Burke is one of our sixteen-year-old boys.

### OWNBEY OWES NOTHING

Dr. Richard L. Ownbey, pastor of Main Street, Reidsville, writes as follows: "I am enclosing our treasurer's check for \$400 to cover our basic ap-



Ensign Allen always active

portionment, plus. Our basic quota is \$360, but this represents the Thanksgiving offering we made. Other funds will be coming in. I note our treasurer, Mrs. Smith, has licensed you to preach, since she adds that title "Rev." to your name. Well, I think you deserve it, for you are doing a lot of good preaching, both by word of mouth and in actual service—and I hope you will be keeping both kinds truly eloquent for many years to come."

### THE SUNDAY HENS

Rev. H. W. Bell, pastor of Marion district, sends us \$21.05 which was handed him by one of his good women members, who requested that her name be not published. Brother Bell writes: "You may be interested to know just how this money for the Home was raised. She began to save the eggs from her flock of hens laid on Sundays beginning the first Sunday in January, 1942. On the fourth Sunday in November, 1943, the Sunday egg fund had attained the amount enclosed."

### JOYFUL JOY BELL

The following congregations and pastors are to be congratulated for having rung the joy bell during the past week, meaning that they have forwarded their basic apportionment for The present year:

Main Street, Thomasville, Rev. L. F. Tuttle.

Boulevard, Statesville, Rev. R. O. Brown.

First church, Asheboro, Dr. M. T. Smathers.

Woodleaf, Woodleaf circuit, Rev. J. S. Folger.

Catawba, Catawba circuit, Rev. A. G. Lackey.

Main Street, Reidsville, Dr. R. L. Ownbey.

Taylorsville, Taylorsville circuit, Rev. O. L. Robinson.

First church, Elkin, Rev. H. F. Duncan.

Central, Albemarle, Rev. J. H. Brendall.

Pleasant Garden and Rehobeth, Pleasant Garden circuit, Rev. T. F. Higgins.

Cox's Chapel, Sparta circuit, Rev. C. R. Allison.

Bethany, Liberty circuit, Rev. C. H. Hill.

McKendree and Wesley Chapel, Shepherd circuit, Rev. J. Max Brandon, Jr.

Penland, Bakersville circuit, Rev. H. E. Murphy.

Ward Street, High Point, Rev. J. E. McSwain.

Central, Asheville, Dr. W. A. Lambeth.

### A FINE GIRL

We are this week presenting the picture of Ensign Patsy Allen, who came to The Children's Home in 1925 and graduated from it and Reynolds high school in 1935. In 1938 she graduated from the Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C., following which she did private duty and then continued her training for over a year at the Columbia Hospital for Women. In early 1941 she entered the navy nurse corps and has continued her study and her service at various places. She is now slated for foreign duty. Miss Allen is one of the most promising girls we have had enrolled here, a credit to herself, The Children's Home and our Methodist people.

### CHEERFUL CHIRPING

"This little gift of \$25 I send with my love and best wishes to you and all the children. I feel this is a fine way to invest money in lives of boys and girls like you are sending out from The Children's Home."—Mrs. W. M. Wagoner, Winston-Salem.

"Here is our Christmas gift to our children at the Home. We hope Christmas will be bright for them, even though it must be dark for millions like them. We enjoy keeping up with the fine work you are doing for the children. We read every word of the Chronicles each time it comes."—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, Cullasaja, Macon county.

"I am enclosing check for \$270 covering ten per cent and five per cent of  
(Continued on page 23)



## THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

### BIG OPPORTUNITY

Our state and federal governments will soon call upon our citizens to pay their income taxes. As patriotic citizens, we are willing and glad to make big sacrifices for the successful conclusion of this global war. All church and fraternal organizations are relieving the government of financing institutions for the care and education of dependent orphan children. By making contributions to the orphanages we relieve the state and federal governments of a big financial obligation. People of large incomes can make deductions on income taxes for all that they give to religious and charitable causes. It is the sincere wish of the board of trustees of the Methodist Orphanage that friends make contributions to our causes so that we may build up our endowment to a considerable degree. A few friends of means have made large donations for this purpose during the last twelve months. Other friends are requested to do likewise.

\* \* \* \*

### OCCASION OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

Beginning on Monday night and closing on Friday night, the Methodist Orphanage put on its annual character educational week. Outstanding speakers brought inspiring messages to our young people, teachers and cottage mothers. Prof. B. M. Madison edited the following paragraphs which give a resume of the programs. I am confident that our many friends will enjoy reading the account of the messages of our guest speakers brought to our home.

\* \* \* \*

### CHARACTER EDUCATION WEEK

Every person in our Character Education Week series has been interesting and helpful. Each night several of our students have been on the program with devotional scriptures and prayers, poems and readings, instrumental music and group singing. They have had an excellent opportunity here to learn to appear before groups and to help with providing constructive assembly programs.

\* \* \* \*

### CHARACTER AND THE PERSONALITY

"Character and the Personality" was the subject for the first night and our visiting speaker was Nathan Yelton, secretary to the North Carolina State Board of Education. The speaker said that "Personality must have a founda-

tion of good character and that information is not education; it takes more than information. We are not simply creatures," Mr. Yelton continued, "we are self creators. All functions must be integrated in order to develop a strong personality and that physical work will do much to help build a good character. All human emotions can be guided into constructive growth."

\* \* \* \*

### HABITS, GOOD AND BAD

"Habits, Good and Bad" was the topic considered on Tuesday evening with H. A. Dupree of Raleigh as the guest speaker. Mr. Dupree called upon those present to develop the following good habits: "Thrift, honesty, cleanliness, promptness, courtesy, good sportsmanship and kindness." The speaker listed as bad habits "Drinking, loafing, profanity and dishonesty."

\* \* \* \*

### RECREATION

"Recreation" was the subject for the third meeting and the program proved to be highly recreational. Coach Doc Newton of State College said that "Recreation begins immediately after birth." He pointed out the fact that "physical recreation makes one physically fit. We must distinguish between activities that are helpful and those that are harmful." A special feature of the program on Wednesday night was Wallace the Magician, who held the children spellbound with his tricks of magic and illusion. This feature was made available to us through the generosity of the Raleigh Lions Club.

\* \* \* \*

### DEVELOPING A SENSE OF APPRECIATION

"Developing a Sense of Appreciation" was the topic under consideration for Thursday's meeting. The featured speaker was C. A. Dillon, who was at his best with a scholarly address. He began by saying that "the Bible is the best reference on almost any subject," and maintained further that "there are four essentials of living: food, water, air and sleep and that the making of a fine life is the greatest of all fine arts. The art of living is a fine thing; it is a great business. It is not what we accumulate in this world that counts; it is what we can appreciate." The speaker concluded by suggesting six things to think on: "Things that are honorable, just, pure, of good report, beautiful and true." After the program in the auditorium the children went back to the class rooms and Mr. Dillon provided the students with very enjoyable refreshments.

\* \* \* \*

### CITIZENSHIP AND THE CHURCH

"Citizenship and the Church" was the subject of the concluding number of the series with Dr. B. G. Childs as the guest speaker. His address was profound and highly inspirational. In a very forceful way the speaker said, "Character has to grow up on the inside and that Christian citizens will have to rebuild the world after the war which will require faith and courage." He pointed out, too, that "a spirit of service and sacrifice are needed now."

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### STUDENT RECOGNITION DAY

December 26 is set apart in The Methodist Church as Student Recognition Day. This year there is a greater need than ever for emphasis upon this day with, of course, certain variations in emphasis due to changed conditions of student life. Certain things that are to be kept in mind in the observance of the day this year are:

#### High School Students

More attention than usual should be given to upper class high school students. They are subjected to innumerable pulls and pressures and need every stabilization aid that can be given them.

#### Civilian Students

Honor the civilian students on college campuses. They are sometimes critical, but many deserve warm commendation for staying with their studies in order that their service later may be more effective.

#### Students in Uniform

Remember the thousands of student trainees, men and women in the armed services who though in uniform are in our colleges for further technical or other training.

#### Students in Service

The Student Recognition Day service this year might also include a word for those whose educational careers the war has interrupted. Scattered throughout the earth they are giving themselves to the accomplishment of a great task and looking forward to the time they may return to college and resume their training for places of leadership and usefulness in the post-war world.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY

In order that Student Recognition Day may be properly observed, plans should be carefully made well in advance. The following suggestions are made in the hope that they may be helpful to those who are making such plans.

#### Program Committee

A committee should be appointed by the pastor of the local Methodist church to make plans for the observance of the day. If possible, the committee should be composed of alumni of the nearest Methodist college and of the nearest Wesley Foundation.

#### List of Students

The committee should prepare a complete list of all members of the church who are away at college and students in the armed forces and CPS. In addition, the list should include such young people as have enjoyed the fellowship of the young people's department or agencies of the church and now away at school. The total list

should be printed in the church bulletin or on a separate mimeographed sheet, giving the names of the students and the colleges they attend.

#### Prospective College Students

The committee should also have available a list of the high school seniors who will probably be going to college. The list should have the names of those who are members of the church and of others who are active in the life of the church.

#### Select Speakers

As the time for Student Recognition Day draws near, certain student leaders should be selected for the talks that will be made at the service.

#### Church-Wide Observance

The committee should call the attention of the congregation to the fact that Student Recognition Day is being observed throughout Methodism.

#### Student Participation

In the service a collegiate atmosphere should be observed. Young people should be used for ushers, collectors, special music, talk or addresses, and for other features of the program.

#### Program for the Day

A worship service planned for Student Recognition Day and titled "A Mission in the World" is found in the November-December issue of Christian Education Magazine which has gone to each pastor. Additional copies of this program may be secured by writing to the Division of Educational Institutions, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn.

### TRAINING CLASSES

In the face of numerous difficulties our training work continues to move forward in the conference. Many schools and classes are being planned for the spring and summer. Reports have recently been received from other classes just completed.

#### Fairview, Thomasville Circuit

During the last week in November about 40 people from the Fairview church enrolled for a study of The Educational Work of the Church under the leadership of Brother I. L. Sharpe. The class was scheduled and promoted by Brother C. O. Plyler. Both the pastor and the instructor were enthusiastic about the results of this study. "It was the first time a school of this nature had ever been held in this church. Judged by the interest, attendance and enthusiasm, the class was a decided success."

#### Calvary, Greensboro

Meeting over a period of days between November 25 and December 5, Dr. Raymond A. Smith taught the course How Christian Character Develops for the church school workers at Calvary Methodist church, Green-

boro. This plan afforded more time for reading and study and thereby made possible a better grade of work than is usually done in the hurried schedule of most training schools. Brother Ballard was delighted with the results of the school and is planning for another class early in the new year.

#### First Church, Hendersonville

Two classes were given at First church during the week of December 5. Brother J. C. Madison of Waynesville and Mrs. Mabel Baughman of Hendersonville taught courses in Bible and on the New World Order. Brother Frank Smather very appropriately evaluated the work as follows: "The school was very fine. The teachers rendered excellent service and are highly recommended by us to any church in the conference. Approximately 50 people enrolled and 33 credits were issued."

### CHURCH-WIDE CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, KANSAS CITY, NOV. 29-DEC. 5

For five days approximately 500 persons engaged in the work of Christian education from all parts of the country, worshipped, and exchanged ideas concerning the educational program of The Methodist Church. The most distinctive new feature of this annual meeting was the presence and participation on the program of six bishops, as follows: Bishop W. W. Peele, Bishop W. C. Martin, Bishop W. E. Hammaker, Bishop J. C. Broomfield, Bishop J. H. Straughn, and Bishop A. P. Shaw. Each time I attend this conference I experience an increasing sense of responsibility and gratitude to those persons who have labored faithfully and who have built a constructive conference program in Western North Carolina over a period of 25 years or more.

#### Miss Elizabeth Oliver, President Commission of Children's Workers

At the closing business session of children's workers Miss Elizabeth Oliver was elected as president of this group for the coming year. This office automatically makes her a member of the executive committee that will plan the program for next year. This committee will meet in Chicago early in February to initiate plans for the meeting in 1944.

#### Epworth Training Conference Forsyth County Youth Fellowship

Approximately 100 young people of Forsyth county met at Centenary church, Winston-Salem, for four nights, November 29 to December 4, in an Epworth training conference. Three classes were held, as follows: World Friendship, taught by Miss Mabel Cherry; Worship and Evangelism, taught by Miss Ethelene Sampley; and Christian Bases of World Order, with Howard C. Wilkinson as teacher. All reports of the conference state that the interest was fine throughout, the attendance excellent, and the participation in class discussion good. Between the two class periods each night was a 45 minute intermission. Several nights during the conference this period was used for recreation under the leadership of R. Harold Hips of High Point College.



## N. C. Conference Board of Education

REV. J. G. PHILLIPS, Executive Secretary-Director of Youth Work  
MISS LORENE WEAVER, Director Children's Work  
MRS. LAFON VEREEN, Office Secretary-Associate Director Youth Work  
REV. O. L. HATHAWAY, St. Pauls, N. C., Director Adult Work  
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

### "GOD MAKE ME WORTHY"

After eight years of service as conference secretary of Christian education I am now returning to the pastorate. As I go from this office I carry with me happy recollections of numbers of persons within the bounds of our conference who have enriched my life during these years. I would like in this my last "Advocate page" to express a word of appreciation to these friends.

#### To My Board

The Conference Board of Education under which I served directly has been a source of real support in my work. Each member of the board as an individual and the board as a unit have exhibited a most cordial relationship that has made it a real joy to serve under their supervision.

#### To My Staff

Through my entire administration I have been blessed with members of an office staff who were all that any person could desire—co-operative, loyal, and willing they have given a service that has made it a real joy to work with them. I would like to express a special word of appreciation to the present members of this staff, Miss Lorene Weaver and Mrs. LaFon Vereen, who have given themselves without stint in the development of our program of Christian education in the conference.

#### To District Directors and Other Volunteer Workers

Scores of persons within the bounds of our conference have helped in our work through these years by serving as district directors, workers in the assemblies, teaching in training schools, and in other service to which we have called them. There is no way of measuring the contribution such persons have made to our work in the conference. Though I cannot give a personal word of thanks to each one of these, I do want to use this means for expressing appreciation to the group as a whole.

#### To the Ministers and Lay Members

One of the greatest joys of my work has been an opportunity to know personally the ministers of our conference and their fine families and to become better acquainted with so many of the fine lay people of our conference. Their cordial friendship and hospitality have made it a happy experience for me in my travels throughout the conference. I count this one of the greatest compensations that has come to me in my work.

#### To My Young Friends

When I began my work eight years ago one of the chief drawbacks seemed to be the lack of a people to call my own such as one has in a local church. It was not long, however, before I began to feel that all the young people

of our conference were my special parish, and fellowship with them has made up for the thing I thought I was missing. I could not begin to give thanks enough for the joy of this fine association with the youth of our conference. My prayer for them is that they shall continue to manifest their love for the church and for Jesus Christ that I have found existed in their lives as I have mingled with them.

There is a little verse I picked up years ago that I somehow feel was written just for me. It expresses better than words of my own the way I feel about the friends who have blessed my life. I give it now as a parting word to all who have blessed my life through these years. "It is my joy in life to find at every turning of the road the strong arms of some comrades kind to help me onward with my load; and, since I have no gold to give and love alone must make amends, this is my prayer that, while I live, God make me worthy of my friends."

Robert W. Bradshaw.

### YOUR NEW SECRETARY

Rev. J. G. Phillips has been elected by the board of education as the new executive secretary and director of youth work of the conference. For a number of years Jim has served on the conference board of education and has assisted in many ways in our conference program. He brings to the office an enthusiasm and a zeal as well as a knowledge of the work that make him a fine person to carry on the program of education in the conference. I bespeak for him the same loyal support on the part of our people that has been shown toward the past administration.

### YOUTH FOR CHRIST CRUSADE

The Youth for Christ Crusade was born in a meeting of prayer.

A special committee on worship and evangelism met at the National Conference at Jacksonville on August 31. It was late in the evening when the discussion led to the condition of the church today, the state of our local youth fellowships across the nation, and our own personal relationship to Christ and to our society. They recommend to us the following plan for reaching other youth with the message of Jesus Christ:

1. Watchnight Service. The launching of the youth for Christ emphasis on this anniversary of the formal inauguration of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

2. The Period of Preparation. The time from January 1 to the first Friday of Lent, February 25, 1944, should be used as a time of preparation. Discovering the number and needs of youth not connected with the church and studying the best methods of interesting them in the way of Jesus.

(Continued on page 23)

## Amazing Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

Yes ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble at all. A child could do it.

You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. There you have a full pint of really remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a long time, and tastes fine.

You'll say this beats anything you ever tried. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and let's you rest at night.

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M. O. Kirkpatrick, President

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A

**COLD**  
USE **666**

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Schedule changes, effective Oct. 10, 1943

Daily			Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk	Ar.	5:40 PM
	(Bus Terminal)		
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley	Ar.	5:25 PM
	(700 S. Main St.)		
12:03 PM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar.	3:35 PM
12:38 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar.	2:48 PM
1:10 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar.	2:25 PM
2:04 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar.	1:23 PM
3:20 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar.	12:15 PM
4:25 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar.	11:07 AM
6:05 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar.	9:35 AM
6:40 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar.	8:42 AM
6:52 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar.	8:30 AM
7:07 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar.	8:17 AM
7:19 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar.	8:05 AM
8:10 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv.	7:15 AM

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# Children's



# Storyland

## THE BUS TOKENS

By Grace Helen Davis

Margery and Arthur liked Mr. Jenkins, their neighbor. He always smiled cheerfully and called "Hello" when he got in and out of the bus to go to work in town.

Sometimes Mr. Jenkins asked Margery or Arthur to run an errand for him.

"Please feed my hens for me, and gather the eggs, Arthur and Margery?" asked Mr. Jenkins one day. "I'll not be back from town until after dark."

Arthur and Margery knew where Mr. Jenkins kept the chicken feed, and how much to measure out. "Yes, we'll do that, Mr. Jenkins," they promised.

Mr. Jenkins reached into his pocket. "Oh, I haven't any change for you to put into your bank. I have only bus tokens," he said, and gave Arthur and Margery each one.

"Thank you, Mr. Jenkins," they said.

"Now, what are you going to do with the bus tokens, Margery?" asked Arthur after Mr. Jenkins had gone. "Mr. Clark, at the store, would give us change for them, I'm sure."

"Yes, and we could buy candy, agreed Margery. But then she thought a moment. "But why should we exchange the tokens for coins and spend them, Arthur? Our piggy bank hasn't much in it, and we could put the tokens in there, as Mr. Jenkins suggested."

"All right, we'll do that," agreed Arthur.

The children's bank was a fat, white china pig with large black spots. He had a slot in his back for coins, and Arthur and Margery slipped their bus tokens, which had a hole in the middle, into the slot.

"The tokens made just as nice a jingle as the nickels we have in our bank," said Margery.

After that Mr. Jenkins gave the children more bus tokens when they helped him out. He always had some in his pockets.

Margery and Arthur put each one into the piggy bank. "Some day we'll take them out and exchange them," they said.

Then one day the children's playmate, Buddy, was hurt in a bad accident. He had to be taken to the hospital to be made well again.

"Oh, Margery, I wish we could go to see Buddy in the hospital!" said Arthur. "He would be glad to see us, too, and I know they would let us see him because he has a room all by himself."

But mother couldn't take Arthur and Margery over to town after school, because she had no one to leave with their baby brother.

"I'm sorry," she said.

Then the children learned that Miss Price, the dressmaker, was going over

## ROAD TO HAPPINESS

By Grenville Kleiser

The road to daily happiness  
Is not so hard to find;  
You walk ahead serenely  
And leave your cares behind.

A word of cheer upon your lips,  
A ready hand to give,  
A smiling face, a snatch of song,  
Will help you well to live.

The love you give to others,  
The good that you may do,  
Will bring happiness to you,  
The helping hand you prefer.

The road to daily happiness  
Is not so hard to find;  
It's what you do for others  
That brings true peace of mind.

to the hospital every afternoon to see her aunt, who was ill.

"I'll take Arthur and Margery with me and look out for them, if they want to visit their friend," Miss Price promised mother. "We will go on the bus."

"Oh, goody!" cried the children, and mother was glad that they could go with pleasant Miss Price.

"Arthur, we can go to see Buddy several times with Miss Price, and pay our own fare with the bus tokens in our piggy bank," remembered Margery.

The children brought out the spotted china pig, and Arthur held him upside down over the table and shook him so that the coins and tokens would roll out of the slot in his back. Margery happily counted, to see what was there.

"Yes, there are tokens for several trips to town and back. We won't have to ask mother for money, but can pay our own way to see Buddy," she said. "We can get him a present with the money we have, too."

"My, I'm glad now that we saved the tokens, and didn't just exchange them for money and spend it, Margery," said Arthur.

"Yes, for if we'd bought candy or something else that wouldn't have lasted," agreed Margery. "It's much nicer to save up for something like this."

Buddy would have said so, too, if he had known about it, for he certainly was glad to see Arthur and Margery when they rode over on the bus with

Miss Price, proudly paying their own fare.

"Do come again, please," he begged.

"We will, Buddy," they promised.  
—Story World.

## SOMETHING NEW IN SCRAP-BOOKS

By Frances Kirkland

A scrapbook I saw the other day was made in a new way. It had finger tabs glued to some of its leaves. One of the tabs bore the word D-O-G-S. Another tab spelled C-A-T-S. Still another had three big letters like this—Z-O-O.

"Now what can be inside this scrapbook," I wondered. "May I look?" I asked the ten-year-old owner, Chimp Brandon.

Chimp's eyes danced. "You just ought to see what is inside!" he said.

And inside the book was another surprise. Instead of the animal pictures I had expected to see there were neatly pasted newspaper clippings about dogs and cats and elephants and deer and even giraffes.

"You have no idea how much our daily paper has to tell about animals," Chimp explained. "Whenever a dog does anything brave it is right there in the paper and when cats do queer things we find out about it in the paper. And there are no need of articles on the zoo. That is how I got my name Chimp, you know. I am so interested in animals that I am called for one of them!"

"I am going home and make a scrapbook just like yours," I said—The Sentinel.

## CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

A little girl sitting in church watching a wedding, suddenly exclaimed:

"Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"

"What do you mean?" mother asked.

"Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

\* \* \* \*

"Jimmy," asked the teacher, "why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?"

"Because," replied Jimmy confidently, "after it hits once, the same place ain't there any more."

\* \* \* \*

Mother: "Why were you kept in after school today, Junior?"

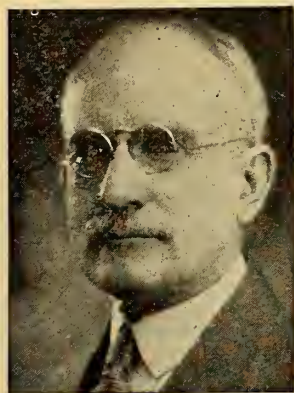
Junior: "The teacher told us to write an essay on 'The Results of Laziness,' and I turned in a blank sheet of paper."

\* \* \* \*

Sonny: "Pop, what do they mean by stale government?"

Pop: "I'd say it's one that's run with horse sense, son."





## Sunday School Lesson

DECEMBER 19

By Rollin H. Walker

### Christ the Fulfillment of the Law

Hebrews 1:1-9; Romans 10:4-10

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

Jesus is the end of the law in the same sense that a threshing machine is the end of the flail. He shows us how to accomplish what the law was ineffectually striving for. He brings a dynamic into the world that gives men power to do things that the mere putting forth of the will cannot accomplish. He puts a tractor in front of the plow, instead of the jaded horses of unaided moral affairs. There are a great many things that we cannot accomplish simply by trying hard. We can only do them by attaching ourselves to the heavenly dynamos (Romans 7:14-8:4).

Jesus said, Be not anxious when you are brought before governors and kings; but trust the Spirit to help you, and I will give you a mouth and wisdom, that none of your adversaries will be able to gainsay. And how wonderfully this promise was fulfilled! (Acts 4:8; 6:15-7:55; 2 Timothy 4:16-17). The old Scripture was proven true: In quietness and confidence is your strength. Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord. By my God I will run through a troop, and by my God I will leap over a wall.

The Pharisees in Jesus' day were fatally given over to the idea that a man earned salvation just as a person doing piece work in a factory earns his wages. And it is a curious fact that many of us who are quite orthodox on the doctrine that we are saved by grace have no vital hold upon that glorious truth. We do not realize that we have no earthly coin that buys the garments of salvation. We must simply go to heaven's relief center and take our robes of righteousness as a free gift, and then spend the rest of our lives trying to live up to our good clothes, and also in expressing our gratitude to the generous Giver. Our prime difficulty is failure to realize the infinite aggressiveness of the divine love for sinners. God cannot wait till the end of the process to bless us. He blesses us at the beginning, and then our business is to show our gratitude by glad and obedient service. Unless God pours out his salvation as a free and abundant gift upon his chil-

dren at the very beginning, the Scripture, Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation, cannot be true.

But Christ is the end of the law in another sense. He sets aside the observance of fixed mechanical rules as a condition of salvation, and demands inner loyalty and a discriminating intelligence. A house-maid does certain things assigned to her, has her times off, and gets her wages. But when she marries a man whom she loves the whole situation is changed. She does, perchance, much the same things she did when she was employed as a maid, but there is no contract for wages, no specification as to what afternoons and evenings she is to have off. She may work even harder than she did when she was employed, but she does it freely and gladly. She is doing all things now for love.

When a man is promoted from an employee to a member of the firm he does not have to ring his time in and out on the device at the factory entrance; but often when problems pile up he works far into the night, for he is responsible now for making the business a success.

High school students are called to account for daily class attendance, but when they get to the graduate school often the professor never calls the roll at all. The one requirement is to show in the examination that they have mastered the subject. But to succeed a student must be completely absorbed in the work. And so it is in the service of Christ: Except a man hate his father and his mother, his wife and his children, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be reckoned as one of my students.

But strangely enough, Jesus also said that if we are meek and lowly in heart, and know how to cast our burdens on the Lord, we shall find that his yoke is easy and his burden is light. After we really understand him, and get practiced in carrying out his precepts, his truth makes us free. Our passionate devotion is never like that of a slave, but like that of an artist completing his masterpiece.

#### GUIDANCE!

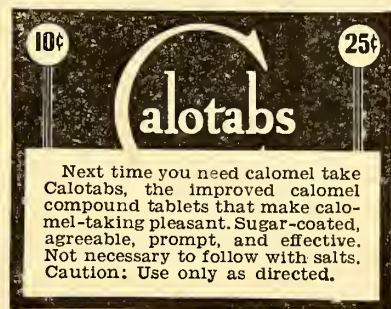
In an effort to meet the post-war demand for missionaries, Christian teachers, religious education directors, and ministers, special emphasis should be given to vocational guidance in the intermediate departments of our churches. The Lord will have a better chance to speak to and call young people who are assisted in their life decisions by real Christian leaders. It is imperative that we see beyond the war in our effort to assist youth in planning for life.—Biblical Recorder.



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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, D.D.  
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December 6-19—First Methodist, Olney, Ill.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT EVANGELIST  
Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Paul's, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Bynum, Bynum, 2:30	16
Davis Street, 11	19
Mt. Hermon, Friendship, 3	19
Fountain Place, 7	19
Lakewood, 7:30	22
Saxapahaw, 11	26
Swepsonville, 7:30	26
Carr Memorial, 7:30	29
	January
Front Street, 11	2
Orange Ct., Efland, 7:30	2
Duke Memorial, 7:30	4
Graham, 7:30	5
Glen Raven, 11	9
West Burlington, 7:30	9
Webb Avenue, 11	9
Eno, 5	16
Mebane, 7:30	16
Chapel Hill, 11	23
Carrboro, Carrboro, 7:30	23
West Durham, 11	30
Rougemont, 7:30	30

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Glendon, Cool Springs, 11	19
Goldston, 3	19
Stumpy Point, Stumpy Point, 11	19
Manteo, 7:30	19
	January
Laurel Hill, Sneads, 11	2
Ellerbe, Concord, 3	2
Hamlet, 7:30	2
Fayetteville Ct., Salem, 11	9
West End, 3	9
Maxton, 7:30	9
Siler City, Wet End, 11	16
Siler City, Candor, 7:30	16
Caledonia, Johns, 11	23
Rowland, Centenary, 3	23
Stedman, Tabor, 11	30
Person Street, Gardner's, 7:30	30
	February
St. Johns-Gilbron, St. Johns, 11	6
Roberdel, 3:30	6
Rockingham, 7:30	6
Hemp Circuit, Smyrna, 11	13
Hemp, 3	13

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Hatteras, Buxton, 7:30	17
	January
Williamston, Williamston, 11	2

Edenton-Windsor, Edenton, 7:30	2
Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, 11 and 1	7
Perquimans, Epworth, 11 and 1	8
Creswell, Creswell, 11	9
Columbia, Columbia	9
Elizabeth City, First, 11	16
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk, 3	16
Pasquotank, New Begun, 11	21
Roper, Roper, 11	23
Plymouth, 7:30	23
Gateville, Gatesville, 11	30
North Gates, Savages, 3	30
	February
Alco-kie, 11	6
Aulander, Colerain, 3	6

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Aurora, 11	19
Pamlico, Bayboro, 7:30	19
	January
Dover, 11	2
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 7:30	2
Mt. Olive Ct., 11	8
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Calypso, 11	9
Fremont, Eureka, 3:30	9
Snow Hill, 7:30	9
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11	16
Grimesland, 3	16
Greenville, 7:30	16
Ayden, 11	23
Hookerton, Rainbow, 3	23
Kinston, 7:30	23
Marshallburg, 11	30
Morehead Ct., Franklia mem., 7:30	30
	February
Goldston, St. Pauls, 11	6
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 7:30	6
Pink Hill, 11	13
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30	13

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Gass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Louisburg, 11	19
Louisburg Ct., Bunn, 7:30	19
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 11	26
	January
Vance, Spring Valley, 11	2
Tar River, Kittrell, 7:30	2
Monrore, Buckhead, 7:30	5
Ervin, Ervin, 11	9
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, 3	9
Princeton, Princeton, 7:30	9
Puquay, Puquay, 7:30	12
Oxford Ct., Hormon, 11	16
Garner, Mt. Zion, 7:30	16
Granville, Union, 11	23
Creedmoor, Banks, 3	23
Millbrook, Knightdale, 7:30	23
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 11	30
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30	30
	February
Raleigh, Fairmont, 11	6
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30	6

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 South Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Rich Square, Rich Square, 11:00	17
Conway, Wilkavuke, 11:00	18
Seaboard, Seaboard, 11:00	19
Northampton, Jackson, 3:00	19
	January
Spring Church-Garysburg, Shiloh, 11	2
Halifax, Halifax, 3	2
Clark Street, 7:30	4
Kenly, Kenly, 7:30	5
Stantonsburg, Stantonsburg, 7:30	9
Farmville, 11	9
M-Kendree, Pinetop, 3	9
Roanoke Rapids, 11	16
Rosemary, 3	16
Weldon, 7:30	19
Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30	21
Robersonville, Robersonville, 11	23
Bethel, 3	23
Marvin-St. Paul, Marvin, 7:30	26
Sandy Cross, Sandy Cross, 7:30	28
West Halifax, Hollister, 11	30
Enfield, Enfield, 3	30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 1516 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Carolina Beach, 7:30	16
Town Creek, Zion, 7:30	17
Elizabeth, Trinity, 11	19
Lumberton Ct., Pleasant Grove, 3	19
	January
Fairmont, Trinity, 11	2
Shallotte, Camp, 7:30	2
Mayesville, Maysville, 11	9
Richlands, 7:30	9
Bishops' Crusade, Raleigh	14
St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 11	16
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30	16
Roseboro, Bethel, 11	23
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, 7:30	23
Swanboro, Queen's Creek, 11	30
Jacksonville, 7:30	30
	February
Lumberton, Chestnut St., 11	6
Garland, Garland, 7:30	6
Clinton, 11	13
Wilmington, Grace, 8	13
Southport, 11	20

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Hendersonville, night	12
East Flat Rock, East Flat Rock, 11	19
Fletcher, Balfour, night	19
Black Mountain, Vance Street, 11	26
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3	26
Biltmore, night	26
	January
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 11	2
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, night	2
Millis River, Avery's Creek, 11	9
Oakley, Asheville, night	9
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11	16
Marshall, Marshall, night	16
Fairview, Sharon, 11	23
Central, Asheville, night	23
Leicester, Grace, 11	30
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3	30
	February
Ivy, Beach Glen, 11	6
Weaverville Ct., South Fork, 3	6
Weaverville Station, night	6

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT  
E. H. Nease, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30	16
Asbury-Derita, Derita, 7:30	17
Davidson-Fairview, David on, 11	19
Matthews, 7:30	19
Lilesville, Savannah, 11	26
Pineville, Pineville, 7:30	26
	January
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Grove, 11	2
Mt. Zion-Huntersville, Huntersville, 7:30	2
Pig Spring (P), 11	9
Thrift-Moores (P), 7:30	9
Trinity (P), 11	16
Asbury-Derita (P), 7:30	16

GASTONIA DISTRICT  
E. M. Jones, D.S., 605 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Cherryville, First, 11	19
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 3	19
Bessemer City, Bethel, 7	19
Bessemer City, Central, 8	19
Kings Mountain, Central, night	22
Rhyme Heights, 11	26
Crouse, Landers, 3	26
Bradley, Gastonia, night	26
	January
Dallas, 11	2
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night	2
Lowell, 11	9
East End, Gastonia, night	9
Concord-Elbethel, Mays Grove, 3	16

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Lindsey Street, 11	19
Pleasant Garden, 3	19
Lee's Chapel, 7:30	19
	January
Reidsville, Main Street, 11	2
Ruffin, 3	2
Ruffin, 3	2
Rehobeth, 7:30	2
Proximity, 7:30	5
Madison, 11	9
Stoneville, 3	9
Spray, 7:30	9
Highlands, 7:30	12
Grace, 11	16
Mt. Pleasant, 5	16
Gibsonville, 7:30	16
Muir's Chapel, 11	23

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

	December
Rutherfordton, 11	19
Gilkey, Gilkey, 3	19
Spindale, night	19
Cliffside, 11	26
Broad River, Kistlers, 3	26
Forest City, night	26
	January
Morganton Ct., Salem, 11	2
Table Rock, Linville, 3	2
Glen Alpine, night	2
Valdese, 11	9
Drexel, Bethel, 3	9
Morganton, First, night	9
Connely Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11	16
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3	16
Oak Forest, night	16

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The man that thinks life is no worth  
living is on the road to failure.



SALISBURY DISTRICT	
R. M. Courtney, D.S., Salisbury, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
December	
Stanfield, Love's Chapel, 11	19
Salem, 3	19
New London Ct., Bethany, 7:30	19
Norwood, 11	26
Albemarle Ct., Union Chapel, 3	26
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30	26
January	
Albemarle, Central, 11	2
Badin-New London, New London, 3	2
Albemarle, Main Street, 7:30	2
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 11	9
Roberta, 3	9
Mount Olivet, 7:30	9
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11	16
Concord, Ann Street, 3	16
Concord, Westford, 7:30	16
Friendship, Tabernacle, 11	23
Rockwell, 3	23
Kannapolis, Midway, 11	30
Concord, Harmony, 3	30
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 7:30	30
February	
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11	6
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3	6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT	
J. S. Hiatt, D.S., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Olin, 3	18
Lenoir First, 11	19
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 3	19
Hickory, Bethel, night	19
Granite Falls, 11	26
Hickory, Westview, night	26
January	
Hickory, First, 11	2
Newton, night	2
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11	9
Hiddenite, 3:30	9
Mooresville, Broad, night	9
Statesville, Boulevard, 11	16
Elmwood, 3	16
North Newton, night	16
Statesville Ct., Midway, 11	30
Delegates to District Conference will be elected.	

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT	
S. W. Taylor, D.S., 8 Forsyth St., Thomasville N. C.	
FIRST ROUND—IN PART	
December	
Asheboro, Central, 7:30	16
Asheboro Ct., Cedar Falls, 7:30	17
Liberty, First, 11	19
Liberty Ct., S., 2	19
Ramseur-Franklinville, 7:30	19
Linwood, T., 7:30	21
Lexington, First, 7:30	22
Coleridge, C., 7:30	24
Denton, Central, D., 7:30	30
January	
Mocksville, First, 11	2
Davie, 2	2
Farmington, 7:30	2
Advance, A., 2:30	9
Coolemees, 7:30	9
Davidson, Mt. O. (preaching), 11	16
Davidson, A., Q.C., 2:30	16
Midway, 7:30	16
Randolph-G. C., Bethel, 2	23
Denton First, J. H., 7:30	23

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT	
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Crabtree, Finchers, 11	19
Canton, First, 7:30	19
January	
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, 11	2
Pine Grove, 3	2
Morning Star, 7:30	2
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11	9
Maiden, 2:30	9
Franklin, 7:30	9
Franklin Ct., Clark's Chapel, 11	16
Salem, 3	16
Bethel, 7:30	16
Junaluska, 11	23
Rockwood, Harmony Plains, 7:30	23
Cherokee, Echota, 11	30
Sylva, 7:30	30
February	
Waynesville, 11	6
Cullowhee, 11	13

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT	
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Salem	
FIRST ROUND	
December	
Walkertown, 11	19
Morris Chapel, 3	19
Central Terrace, 7:30	19
First Church, 11	26
January	
Danbury, 11	2
Sandy Ridge, 3	2
Walnut Cove, 7:30	2
Rural Hall, 7:30	5
Crows-Seedle Garden, 11	9
Kernersville Ct., 3	9
Maple Springs, 7:30	9
West Forsyth, 11	16
Concord-Sharon, 3	16
Louisville, 7:30	16
Mt. Airy Ct., 11	23
Bryant Memorial, 2:30	23
Pilot Mountain Ct., 4	23
Pilot Mountain, 7:30	23
Green Street, 11	30
Winston-Salem Ct., 3	30
February	
Hanes-Clemmons, 11	6
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	6

Kernersville, Main Street, 7:30	6
Mt. Airy, Central, 11	13
Pinnacle, 3	13
New Hope, 7:30	13
Delegates to district conference will be elected.	

### THINGS THAT NEVER DIE

The pure, the bright, the beautiful  
That stirred our hearts in youth,  
The impulses to wordless prayer,  
The streams to love and truth,  
The longing after something lost,  
The spirit's yearning cry,  
The striving after better hopes—  
These things can never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand  
Must find some work to do,  
Lose not a chance to waken love—  
Be firm and just and true.  
So shall a light that cannot fade  
Beam thee from on high,  
And angel voices say to thee—  
"These things shall never die."  
—Charles Dickens.

### N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION Continued from page 19

3. Self-presentation. The first Friday of Lent, February 25, should be used by Methodist youth as a time of self-dedication to the work of the crusade.

4. Personal Evangelism. Contact unchurched youth throughout the Lenten season, using the methods presented during the "period of preparation."

5. Youth for Christ Week. The week of March 27 to April 2 is recommended as a time of intensive evangelistic effort. This week should lead to a decision for complete dedication to God and to a desire to unite with His church.

6. Palm Sunday. The climax of "Youth for Christ Week" with reception of new members.

7. Good Friday. Methodist youth should observe a sacrificial fast symbolically reminding them of the sacrifice of Jesus and the need for self-denial on the part of youth today. An offering for the Committee on Overseas Relief should be taken by youth groups and for the Refuge Student Fund from student groups.

8. Easter. A time of spiritual rejoicing, to be followed by continued contact with the new members helping them to find places of service in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The Youth Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn., has prepared a free Youth for Christ packet containing suggestions for the youth plan of evangelism. Write for it.

### THE CHILDREN'S HOME (Continued from page 16)

pastor's salary. We trust this will help make your Christmas a happy one."—W. S. Hasty, Treasurer, Ward Street, High Point.

"I am enclosing checks for \$193 completing the basic apportionment for Pleasant Garden and Rehobeth, Bethlehem having already forwarded more than its quota. Our fifth Sunday offering will be good and strong this year. Our people take great pride in the Home and they like to help its work along."—Rev. T. S. Higgins, Pastor.

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## In Memoriam

**GARLAND**—J. H. Garland, for more than 50 years superintendent of the Sunday school at Red Hill in Mitchell county, died on November 6, 1943, at the age of 85. "Uncle Joe" was always interested in church work and in civic affairs, helping those in need, especially pleading for those called "bad boys."

He was a descendant from pioneers who first settled Mitchell county. He is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Campbell, Rev. Holt Griffith and Rev. W. E. Ruffy, pastor.

W. E. Ruffy.

**PINKHAM**—Margaret Lenora Alligood was born August 13, 1870, and on July 23, 1896 was married to Jas R. Pinkham, with whom she lived happily for 47 years. Of this union there were six children, five of whom are still living: Myrtle, Mrs. Eugene Jones of Plymouth, N. C., William of near home, Gertrude, a R.N. of Norfolk, Va., Edith, Mrs Norwood Mixon, near home, and Jesse of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Pinkham, "Aunt Mag" as she was affectionately called by her host of friends, joined Asbury Methodist church on the Bath charge in early childhood, and served faithfully as teacher and worker till age and affliction overtaxed her strength.

Her passing on September 11, 1943, was like a little child falling gently to sleep in its mother's arms.

At her funeral service at Old Asbury her husband paid her a most beautiful compliment when he said: "Maggie lived a beautiful life, and died a beautiful death."

Her faith in Jesus had robbed death of its sting and the grave of its terror. Beautiful life! Victorious death!

Lewis Edward Sawyer.

**GEDDIE**—Edgar C. Geddie has gone from us. He was born October 6, 1881. On September 20, 1905, he married Miss Lottie Bullard, who has faithfully walked by his side for more than 38 years. He was a faithful member of the Methodist church in Erwin. He was a regular attendant upon the church services, the quarterly, the district, and the annual conferences and other meetings of the church. For many years, and at the time of his death, he was a member of the official board and taught a class of young men. His kindness and generosity and his wholesome Christian life will long be felt in our midst. He was very pronounced in stating his convictions, there being no doubt on which side of a moral issue he stood. He loved his home, his church and his country; these three things had first place in his life and he was never too busy to answer the call of either.

In the evening twilight Sunday, November 7, 1943, he left us to go to his reward. Surviving are his wife and the following children: Mrs. J. C. Graham, Mrs. C. W. Haley, Miss Ida Myrtle Geddie, E. M. Geddie, and J. C. Geddie; and three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Hair, Mrs. L. E. McKnight and Mrs. F. M. Tucker.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. A. Martin, assisted by Rev. G. B. Starling, a former pastor, of Kenly. We laid his body to rest in Cross Creek cemetery, Fayetteville, beneath a blanket of flowers.

J. A. Martin.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Weaverville Methodist church, wish to pay tribute to one of our deceased members, Mrs. Georgia Weaver, who departed this life on September 30, 1943. Mrs. Weaver had been a member of the missionary society since 1883, and attended its meetings as long as her health permitted. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in submission to our Father, who knoweth best and doeth best.

Second, That we commend to the members of this society Mrs. Weaver's courage through trials, her faithfulness to her Master's work in her active years, her patience through suffering and her steadfast faith in our Father's goodness and mercy.

Third, That we extend our deepest sympathy and love to the members of the bereaved family, commending to them the fact that the beautiful Christian life of their mother will be an incentive for higher service to all who knew her well.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, a copy placed in the minutes of our Woman's Society of Christian Service, and a copy be sent to the family.

Mrs. Wm. B. Woods,  
Mrs. F. O. Dryman,  
Mrs. John C. Wright.  
Committee.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the WSCS of Thompson's Chapel, desire to express our sorrow and regret at the passing of Miss Cora Thompson, who died September 15, 1943. She was president and leader of the organization of the society until her health failed. Her outstanding loyalty and devotion to the church, her high ideals of Christian life were an inspiration to all who knew her. Her influence lives on in the lives of those to whom she gave spiritual uplift and encouragement. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we extend our sympathy to her family and friends.

Second, That we recommend that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and the same recorded in our minutes and published in the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. R. L. Boyette,  
Mrs. C. D. Best,  
Miss Fannie L. Best.  
Committee.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to call unto her eternal reward our beloved friend, Mrs. Bettie Eabbitt; and

Whereas, we, the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clinton Methodist church, wish to pay loving tribute to her memory; be it therefore resolved:

First, That her long life of service and devotion to the Methodist church and the cause of missions will ever be an influence for good.

Second, That the entire membership of the society extends love and sympathy to the bereaved family.

Third, That a copy of those resolutions be sent to Mrs. Blount Whiteside, daughter of the deceased, a copy be entered on the minutes of the society and a copy be sent the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. C. R. Rich,  
Mrs. J. T. Doughtie,  
Mrs. J. C. Kennedy.  
Committee.

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# NORTH CAROLINA Christian Advocate

Volume 88

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1943

Number 51



*"There Will Always Be a Christmas!"*



# The Strange Glory That Gathers About a Commonplace Event



In Bethlehem, nobody knew anything about it. The owner of the inn had no inkling of it. There was perhaps a rumor that a woman from the north who had arrived too late to find a lodging had taken shelter in a cattle-shed, and there had given birth to a child. People who heard the rumor felt sorry about it for ten minutes and then went about their trivial concerns. The affair was very ordinary; there was no hint of romance about it. Outwardly it was all rather drab. Nobody guessed—and who can blame them?—that God had that day set out upon a great adventure. It was on the outside a commonplace moment in a world of commonplace.

Yet think of the glory in which subsequently ages have clothed that moment. How far these early nativity stories have a foundation in fact it is difficult to say. Whether Wise Men from the East or (as Justin Martyr says) kings from Arabia came bringing precious gifts, whether angels broke the news to a company of shepherds, and then in their ecstasy sang such a song as the world had never heard, a song which has gone singing its way down the ages ever since—of this we have no knowledge, save in the tale that is told in the Gospels. The astronomers tell us that their reckonings yield no sign of any unusual star in the firmament at that time, yet all these stories do not seem out of drawing. They appear to fit in as though they belonged by right to the event. If these things did not happen, then they ought to have happened. Philosophers or kings from afar, shepherds from the fields near by, angels from heaven—if these were not there, then they should have been there. If there was no singular and portentous star in the sky, there should have been—there must have been—unless, indeed, all the stars were singular and portentous that night, as they might well have been. For it was surely one of those times at which the morning stars might have been expected to sing together. The strange glory which has gathered around this old commonplace story does not seem to us to be out of place for the light that shone that morning at Bethlehem has turned out to be the Light of the World, and that moment the most pregnant in the history of man.

There are more stars in the firmament than we can count; and one star differeth from another in glory. The glory of Betelgeuse is its size; the glory of Venus is its brightness; the glory of the North Star is its steadfastness. There are young stars and old stars; baby stars and dying stars. There are some that shine with a red light and some that shine with a blue light. When one looks up at the sky on a clear night and becomes seized of its vast span, with no apparent movement in it save the friendly twinkle of the stars, it becomes impossible to realize that they are separated from us by unthinkable distances—to be expressed in some cases in millions of millions of

miles, and that they are actually moving this way or that at speeds which are still less within our comprehension; and that this has been going on for periods of time still more formidable and inconceivable. One's mind reels before the contemplation of these untold spaces, these untold speeds, these untold ages. And then when we turn and take a look at ourselves, we begin to ask ourselves—with far more sense of our insignificance than the Psalmist, who did not begin to know what we know about the universe—What is man that Thou art mindful of him? What, indeed?

Why should we wonder then that men have come to see that lowly birth as a glorious miracle in which the whole universe conspired? "We saw his star, said those Wise Men. But which was his star? "Oh," answered Joseph Parker once, "are they not all his stars?" The great ones, the little ones, the new-born stars and the dying stars, are they not all his stars? To be sure. There is not a star in the heavens which, if we could see it aright, will not be the logic of its own being there bring us through the countries of the mind to the place where the young child lay, to that point in time and space which is the supreme landmark of the loving purpose of God. There eternity invaded time; there the Unseen was clothed in common human clay; there God came down into the common human crowd, and the unknown became familiar knowledge. Bethlehem is the centre of the universe; all the stars in the heavens lead us to it.—The New Outlook.

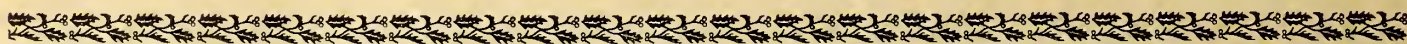
## THE CHRISTMAS STAR

Across the world the smoke of battle lifts  
Above the ravaged earth, and deeply drifts  
Between us and the cold December sky;  
Yet cannot hide the Hand that holds on high  
The golden glory of the Christmas star.  
Serene above the hell-black cloud of war  
It shines—and happier years—and gentler ways  
Of life now crushed far off in some bleak land,  
Or buried deep in burning desert sand.

Ah, it is good to know that on that day  
When Victory is certain, we may say:  
"Look up and see the Christmas star again  
Brighten a nobler world of brother-men."

God speed the time when we shall view no more  
The waves of war and death break on the shore  
Of this our land, but looking up, may see  
Light from the star of Peace shine on men, free!  
God speed the day when under its calm glow  
We may rebuild a shattered world, and know  
Again the faith that led the Wise Men far  
Seeking the One whose herald was a Star!

—Thos. Randall Berkshire, in Presbyterian Tribune.





# NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. PLYLER }  
M. T. PLYLER } *Editors*

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Religions, not only the Christian religion but all others begin among the poor and humble, and as they become rich and fashionable they lose their faith and zeal. The same results are found in individuals.

§ § §

Blessed is the man in the evening with happy memories to take the place of the visions of the morning. Fortunate is he who, with the passing of youth can know the joys of the well spent life and experience something of the sunset's glow. The compensations of life do then appear. The intolerance so often incident to age and grouchy misspent years do not appear. Such are apt to remain cheerful and bouyant with the abiding promise of immortal youth in their blood.

§ § §

"In thy face I have seen the Eternal," said a great man to his wife who bent over him in the last hours of his life on earth. And why not? For in that face were written faith, hope, love, and even a multitude of those virtues that can ever die. And in every face that reflects the face of Jesus Christ may be seen the Eternal. The invisible God is constantly being translated into the visible God in those lives and faces which reflect his image. Are men who look upon us reminded of God or of Satan?

§ § §

Now is the time to magnify the Saviour of men, to make the celebration of Christmas not a matter of one day but of the entire year, of every year. The peace must be his peace. Righteousness must be exalted, love must be enthroned. Bitterness and hatred must be forgotten. Christianity must become the power of individual salvation and for collective prosperity and security. Christmas is the great assertion; it is also the great prophecy. Some day, some glorious day, vain appearances will give way to fundamental reality, and we shall see the King in his glory who reigns and shall forever reign.—Zions Herald.

What is diplomacy? A grouch with quite a bit of self-satisfaction will reply, "It is a polite form of lying." But he is greatly mistaken. Diplomats may be liars either polite or impolite, but falsehoods are not a necessary part of diplomancy. For example: Small Bobby had been to a birthday party, and, knowing his weakness, his mother looked him straight in the eye and said, "I hope you didn't ask for a second piece of cake?" "No," replied Bobby, "I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe so you could make some like it and she gave me two more pieces just of her own accord."

§ § §

"Putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another." That is Paul telling some of the church members to quit lying. The Apostle to the Gentiles must have had some bad church members if he had to warn them to handle the truth with greater care. But not all the liars were in that early church at Ephesus to which he wrote those pungent words. This present day too frequently is called upon to suffer the curse of their presence. The plain and pointed admonition of Paul was never more timely than just now. "Put away lying."

§ § §

It is of peculiar interest to note that the great and momentous conferences, which may well decide the future of the world for thousands of years to come, have been held in the very areas where civilization began. Cairo, in the Valley of the Nile, Teheran near the Valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, Casablanca that saw the ancients taking voyage to find a New World; these have been the scenes of meetings of the leaders of the Allied World. Egypt and Persia were civilized lands long before Roman captains reported that the Britons were too dumb to make good slaves for the Caesars; the Egyptians built the pyramids centuries before America was discovered or before the Indians had ceased to camp on the present site of the Empire State building.—Star of Zion.



## Christmas Belongs to the Nations

CHRISTMAS is no longer confined to a Judean village. It is moving to the ends of the earth. City and town and village and countryside in Christian lands join in celebrating the coming of the Babe of Bethlehem. Markets are closed, shops and mills and factories stand idle and all industrial life enjoys a breathing spell. The prosaic rounds of every day affairs are exchanged for the enchantments of childhood and the happy rounds of youth. The singing of the angel choir above the hills of Bethlehem find a response in the joys of the Christmas season. But these things incidental to the coming of Christmas are most superficial.

The core of Christmas is peace and good will among men. The one hurt of the world and the arch enemy of our humanity is war. Why not every follower of the Christ set himself to exalt the security and permanent peace that have been the dominant notes in all the recent meetings of the leaders of the nations? We talk gleefully about the song of the angels long centuries ago and of the peace and good will of that far off time, but now we are being brought to deal with peace and good will for all the nations of the Orient and the Occident. If all this talk about a permanent peace for the nations following this global war is serious, Christmas must be made to last all the year for the nations.

Why not the pulpits of every Christian land challenge as never before the present generation to make more significant the Christ in the life of the nations? How can we proceed in the building of the new world of peace and security unless the Prince of Peace is enthroned in the heart of the present generation? He must have a place at the council table of the nations and be made a welcome guest at every fireside of the nations. Childhood calls, motherhood pleads, and the warm heart of Christendom will not be content with less.

Even though war with all its horrors and terrible loss in blood and treasure the whole world around, this Christmas time should be content with nothing less than to make the land ring from side to side with a message of peace and good will as the angels' songs sing their way into every heart. Unless we can truly exalt the message of peace this Christmas time the present pleas for peace and security in the post war world is empty and vain. Armies and navies and bombing planes must give place to the implements of peace if we are

to have a new world. In the terms of ancient times, swords and spears must be turned into plows and pruning hooks. In such a world Christmas belongs to the nations all the year round.

## Advocate Would Do Its Bit

TO build a new world following the destruction of the old order in this global war is the idea of the postwar age. Hitler set out to slaughter the inferior peoples so as to exalt and give dominance to the superior German race. But Hitler's dream of empire has been shattered and another world order is in the matrix of the coming centuries. To make possible the new world a permanent peace and security for the peoples of earth are deemed essential.

Never before has there been so many individuals and groups of individuals giving themselves to thought and discussion of plans for the postwar world as at this present hour. In America the widespread and deep seated desire is for the people to determine the course of the future rather than leave this to the politician and the war lords. The freedoms for which we fight belong to the most sacred rights of our common humanity. Every field and fireside, every school and church, every individual and group have a common interest in all the issues involved in the new order that is to be. All orders of life and all forms of religion are to be considered in rebuilding the world.

For more than a century and a half this Republic has made its contribution to the nations and the churches of America have ministered to the needy peoples of the nations. Just now we are fully living up to the record of the decades in our present expenditures of blood and treasure. Is it any wonder that we are desperately concerned about the coming peace and the new world order? The fate of the nation and the welfare of our children and our children's children are involved.

In a few weeks the Methodist bishops are beginning a crusade to make effective the Methodist people in doing their bit in determining the nature of the postwar world. To win a lasting peace that will make secure the nations is the consummation desired. The churches should make themselves felt at the peace table of the world and see to it that the Prince of Peace has a place of far larger significance than was that at Versailles. No wonder the war to end war was a failure.



North Carolina in this "Bible Belt" came a long way in building a commonwealth with an exalted regard for churches and schools and social welfare. We should make ourselves felt in the social, educational and religious life of the nation. This Advocate gives itself from week to week to promoting the undertaking of the Methodist Church and in exalting the highest and best interest of all the people.

The present effort to enlarge its circulation and to give permanence to the paper has no other end than to enable the North Carolina Christian Advocate to do its bit for the welfare of the nations and for the glorification of our Christ, the Prince of Peace and the Saviour of the world.

### One Day With the Angels

A BRILLIANT English writer has fancied that when he got to the unseen world he would first of all seek the writer of the first Christmas story which has come down to us in Luke's Gospel, take him by the hand, thank him for it, and rehearse with him the setting of this priceless story. They would talk of "the silent night" among the Syrian hills, the crystal clear heavens above and the shining stars that appeared near as parlor lamps. They would talk about the ever watchful shepherds, and the universe that appeared alive with God and resonant with celestial song. For such was the setting of this immortal story, enchanting in its simplicity and that is rehearsed each Christmas season alike by young and old.

This matchless story is not a history but a prophecy, not a memory but a hope. These angels are forever singing of the things that ought to be and eventually will be. As one has said with an amazing breadth of wisdom and comprehension: "The three phases of its carol—glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men—cover the essential spiritual needs of our humanity—worship, peaceable living, active, mutual good will. Its vision is universal. Its promise of peace and good will is not alone to the Jews nor the Christians nor the Whites nor the Blacks nor the Browns nor the Yellows; not even to the self chosen Nor-dics. It is the realizable hope of the human soul in every land and race."

The writer of this beautiful story has in mind no particular festival fixed by the church calendar; rather it is a vision of the ages longing for the perfect day. It overreaches the years and the centuries. It speaks words of peace and good will to men and nations.

### Christmas Celebrations

THE celebration of Christmas possibly has had more different customs attached thereto through the centuries than any other of our holy days. Furthermore, strange to say, some of our early American settlers did not approve of Christmas celebrations at all. This was primarily a result of the Puritan influence. It is said that not so very long ago some farmers in Connecticut made it a practice of killing hogs at the time when the Christmas services were being held in the Episcopal church as a protest to what they regarded a Roman Catholic custom. But those days are no more. Practically all people now in some form or other celebrate this one great festival season of the year.

#### Christmas Presents

The giving of presents at Christmas has its origin in the character of the patron saint of children. St. Nicholas, who was supposed to bestow the gifts upon the good youngsters in the European countries. In Norway, Sweden and Germany the children must hunt for their presents which are hidden in various parts of the house, while in Spain the children are sometimes given their toys at public street festivals. In France and Holland the little wooden shoes on the hearth are to receive the Christmas offering of toys and sweets, though sometimes the bad children got a birch switch as an offering instead, while this custom among the English speaking people has developed unromantically into the hanging up of an elongated, ungainly stocking. However, there are those who profess to see in this usage the survival of an ancient form of bargaining for marriage, which is supposed to have come from Russia. Russia, with her extraordinary forms of mystic religions, may well have been the source of any number of superstitions and traditions, as well as of this particular one. A people who can profess to see a god in a person throwing a fit may easily have divined a husband in some occult way through a Christmas stocking.

### Why Such Limitations of Christmas?

THE Modern Value of Christmas has been advertised by a certain well known clergyman. The subject was regarded timely. But why such limitations? Is its modern value different from its timeless and eternal value? To whom is its modern value directed? To society, to business, to the professional man? Isn't it of like value to all? Isn't Christmas of similar meaning to all generations of children?

Why not regard Christmas of equal value in times of war as in the halcyon days of peace? The trappings thereof may be different, the family gatherings which are a feature of the Christmas seasons are in numerous instances clearly out of the question. But the great spiritual observances that belong to the timeless Christ are deeper than circumstance and limited to no particular date.



# ❖ PEOPLE AND THINGS ❖

Those who are donating war bonds to our endowment fund will have them issued to "Methodist Board of Publication, Inc." Donors of such are able to get deductions on their income taxes.

**The season's greetings to all of every household for both Christmas and the New Year.**

Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon of New York City, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, arrived Saturday to visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKinnon, during the Christmas holidays.—Robesonian.

Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow and easy; maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these I reckon will give you a good life.—Lincoln, in Biblical Recorder.

Delegates to the North Georgia conference heard Norman Vincent Peale of the Marble Collegiate church, New York, declare that "we ought to conceive of religion not only as a theology and as a creed, but also as a medicine to heal the mind of fear and worry. . . . The greatest disease in America is fear, the real cure of which is the practice of religious faith."

The Yanceyville Methodist choir presented a Christmas cantata last Sunday night to a large and appreciative congregation, which taxed the capacity of our church. The title of this special music was "The Chorus of the Skies," written by Edith S. Tillotson, with the music by Holton. Mr. C. L. Price was the director and Mrs. C. L. Price, pianist and assistant director. This is the first cantata to be given in Yanceyville.—J. V. Early.

The admirable peacetime safety record of American railroads has been shattered time and again within recent months, and the Atlantic Coast Line wreck near Lumberton Thursday confirms the fact that war breeds rail disasters. The world's worst railroad wrecks occurred during the last war, one in Scotland, the other in France. On May 22, 1915, five trains were piled together at Gretna Green and 227 persons were killed and 250 injured.

Friday evening, December 10, at 5:30 Miss Estelle Barker, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Barker and Henry Thornton Barker of Chicago were married at the Front Street Methodist parsonage in Burlington. Rev. L. C. Larkins officiated. Mr. Barker is the son of Mrs. Valeria Barker and the late H. T. Barker of Semora. He is now employed by the Fairchild's Aircraft Corporation in Burlington. Mrs. Barker is a registered nurse of the state, having graduated in nursing at the Burrus Memorial Hospital in High Point. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will make their home at the Piedmont Hotel in Burlington.

Virtually all men discharged from armed services and returning here during the past four months have apparently been anxious to get back to work in civilian jobs, reports Doyle A. McCool, manager of the local office of the employment service. And just about all are back at work, said Mr. McCool, whose records show that around a hundred veterans have cleared for jobs through the office during the past four months. Plenty of work is available both locally and in war plants, and it has been possible to refer all these men to employment that appears to be suitable to them.—The Dispatch, Lexington.

## A CHRISTMAS EVE MEDITATION

By Ralph S. Cushion

It isn't, Lord, so many years ago

Since my own dad was doing what tonight I've done,  
Filling the stockings by the fire light,  
Lovingly thinking of his little son.

How swiftly pass the sweet revealing years,  
Changing estate of weakness and of might;  
I glimpse the vision of his wrinkled face,  
Dear face!—God bless my clear old dad tonight.

And when one some far day my grown up "man"  
Shall fill the stockings of some little tad,  
God grant, that one that happy Christmas ever,  
He'll pause to send one thought to his old dad.

—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

## Spoon-Feeding a Sacred Cow

**R**ATION FOOD if you will. Ration coffee. Freeze the price of milk. Put a farmer in jail for selling the hind quarter of a beef killed on his own feed lot. Do anything in the wide world, under the star-spangled dome of heaven, to win this war. But if you touch liquor you are just a wall-eyed, crepe-hanging fanatic. Behold the sacred cow who has to be spoon-fed with ambrosia and myrrh! Whosoever tries to ration her diet down to common chop feed is condemned into the seventh hell with a white hot waffle iron grid of public opprobrium pressing his tummy and warping his backbone.

—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, the Sage of Emporia, in The Voice.



### EXCERPT FROM ADDRESS BY REV. JNO. HOYLE, JR., AT FUNERAL OF REV. W. S. CHERRY

William Samuel Cherry, the son of of the late William Judson Cherry and Maria Jennings Cherry, was born May 6, 1862, in York county, South Carolina. Shortly after his family moved to Mecklenburg county in North Carolina.

As a result of being reared in a Christian home, at a very early age he gave his heart to God and united with the Methodist church. Like Timothy he had the heritage of a devout mother. Early in young manhood he became a local preacher and was active in revival meetings wherever he could be used. Later, feeling that his full time should be given to the ministry, he offered himself for admission into the annual conference.

Brother Cherry was a member of the first class to join the Western North Carolina conference in its organizational meeting at Concord in 1890. On Friday, November 28, 1890, he was admitted on trial into the conference, and Bishop John C. Keener appointed him with Rev. R. S. Webb to serve the Rock Springs circuit, where he served for the two following years.

At the conference held in Greensboro in 1892, he was admitted into full connection, ordained a deacon and appointed to the Boone circuit, which he served for the next two years.

In the fall of 1894, at the conference held in Statesville, he was ordained an elder and appointed to the Creston circuit, where he remained for the next two years.

Brother Cherry's other appointments were as follows: Estatoe circuit 1896, Troutman 1897-98, Taylorsville 1899-1900, Maiden 1901-2-3, Mooresville circuit 1904, Albemarle circuit 1905-6, Broad River 1907, Green River 1908-9-10-11, South Fork circuit 1912-13, Wilkes circuit 1914-15-16-17, Lilesville 1918-19-20-21, Prospect 1922-23-24, Rural Trinity 1925, Matthews 1926, and Unionville 1927. At the conference in Charlotte in 1928 he asked for the superannuate relation and retired to his home in Newton.

Brother Cherry was a member of that company of men of whom it can be said: "They build the church which we serve today." When we think of them we can remember gratefully what the Master said: "Other men have labored and ye are entered into their labors." From the mountains to the lowlands in our conference, the pillars of the church in many places are those who as boys and girls Brother Cherry led to Christ and took into his church. As the records of the conference are reviewed one is impressed with the good number Brother Cherry consistently took into the church on profession of faith. He not only fed the Master's sheep, he found the lost ones.

He not only fulfilled the injunction of his ordination to be a "Faithful dispenser of the Word of God," his life was an interpretation of the gospel he preached. He proclaimed Him who declared he came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and then spent himself in service for others. He preached, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself," and then faithfully served in hard places which sometimes were unrewarding. He declared a gospel which taught the servant is not greater than his Lord, and walked all his days in becoming humility. He preached: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God," and wore the white flower of an unsullied life.

### WESTERN N. C. CONFERENCE JOURNALS GOING OUT

The biggest and best looking Journal ever published for our conference is now being shipped. It will be appreciated if any preachers who can do so will call for their packages at the Advocate office. The following instructions which are included in each package are important and should be complied with promptly:

Immediately on receipt of the package of Journals the pastor or the treasurer of the charge shall send to the District Treasurer of the Journal account (see Journal, page 20) a check for the full number of Journals received (see Journal, page 10). Your Conference Secretary has sent out these Journals on the basis of the sales record for last year unless you have asked that the number be changed. For charges reporting no sales last year a minimum of five copies has been sent. If you need more copies, write the Conference Secretary, 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C., at once. If your order for next year should be changed, advise the Conference Secretary now.

### REV. B. F. BOONE LEADS THIS WEEK

Rev. B. F. Boone sends \$54 from Fairmont over on the South Carolina border. Most of these are new subscribers. This means that the church paper is going into these additional homes. This ought to be most pleasing to Mrs. B. F. Boone, that fine and enthusiastic worker in the field of Christian service.

Oftentimes we feel that the best work the women could do would be to extend the circulation of their woman's page by increasing the circulation of the Advocate. Those pages are prepared with much care and contain much that appears nowhere else. The Boones are making a great start in this their first year at Fairmont. They have a fine people to serve.

### REV. O. L. HATHAWAY CATCHES STEP

From Northampton charge Rev. O. L. Hathaway forwards \$36. This is to be followed by other new subscribers in January. Brother Hathaway is another first year man. He is on the Virginia border, the same as Brother Boone is in his first year on the South Carolina border. By the way, our observations lead us to rank these as two of the best charges in the conference. Northampton is most fortunate in their new preacher.

We are much encouraged to have two such fine leaders this week as that furnished by Fairmont and Northampton. How many more such as these have the Wilmington and the Rocky Mount districts?

### NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

In keeping with the custom and to allow a brief Christmas holiday to our force, there will be no issue next week. The next paper will be dated January 7.

The crown of life is the diploma the disciple receives when he finishes his course in the school of Christ.—Religious Telescope.



### A LITTLE NURSE GOES HOME

In the passing of the beautiful soul of Miss Adeline Poole, daughter of Rev. Ivey T. Poole, pastor of our church at Swepsonville, and of the late Mrs. Winnie Donohoe Poole, the profession of Christian nursing has sustained a great loss. A lovely woman of 27 years, small in body, radiant in life, beautiful in character, energetic in nature, and distinctively Christian in her view of life. Such was Adeline Poole.

She has made a large place for herself in the Norfolk General Hospital, from whose School of Nursing she graduated. She had a happy ministry in the city life and in the life of Ghent church, Norfolk.

Next to the emblem of the cross of Christ, she valued her nurse's pin of graduation. Upon her request, she was buried in the immaculate uniform of a nurse; and by special permission from Washington authorities, her pin rested on her shoulder, according to her written request.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Herman Hastings of Cottage Place church, Portsmouth, and by Rev. J. A. Thorpe and Rev. E. W. Rawlings. Miss Poole was an active and a faithful member of Ghent church and was beloved by all who were privileged to be blessed by her radiant ministry of healing. Upon a recent date she was the special speaker for the Youth Fellowship of Ghent church and at which time she read with great effectiveness the poem, "The Nurse":

The world grows better year by year  
Because some nurse in her little sphere  
Puts on her apron and grins and sings  
And keeps on doing the same old things.  
Taking the temperatures, giving the pills,  
Feeding the babies, answering the bells,  
Heeding red lights with a heart that rebels.  
Longing for home, and all the while  
Wearing the same old professional smile;  
Blessing the new-born baby's first breath,  
Closing the eyes that are still in death;  
Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes,  
While she swallows the lump in her throat that aches.

Going off duty at seven o'clock,  
Tired, discouraged and ready to drop,  
But called back on special at seven-fifteen  
With war in her heart, but it must not be seen,  
Morning, at evening, noon and night,  
Just doing it once and doing it right.

When we lay down our caps and cross the bar,  
O Lord, will you give us just one little star,  
To wear in our crowns with our uniforms new,  
In that city above, where the Head Nurse is you?

Rarely has such a beautiful ministry been performed in such a short time by such a radiant soul as that ministry which was Adeline Poole's.

Edward J. Rees, Minister,  
Ghent Methodist Church, Norfolk.

### MINISTERS' WIVES OF CHARLOTTE DISTRICT ENTERTAINED AT DISTRICT PARSONAGE

Mrs. E. H. Neese entertained the wives of the Methodist ministers of the Charlotte district Thursday afternoon, December 16, at their annual Christmas tea. The district parsonage was beautifully decorated for the occasion. There were 25 members present.

The president, Mrs. G. Ray Jordan, presided. After the roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Jordan welcomed the wives of the new ministers in the district and introduced them to the group.

The report of the nominating committee was unanimously accepted and the following officers will serve next year:

President, Mrs. M. G. Ervin; vice president, Mrs. W. B. West; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Shannon; treasurer, Mrs. G. G. Adams.

Mrs. Ervin appointed her entertainment committee as follows: Mrs. E. H. Neese, chairman, Mrs. E. H. Blackard, Mrs. C. P. Bowles, Mrs. R. E. Bell, Mrs. F. W. Kiker.

Mrs. West, who had charge of the program, led the group in several contests and Christmas carols.

After the program, Mrs. Neese invited her guests into the dining room for tea. Mrs. Clara Purcell and Mrs. E. D. Mouzon presided over the tea service. Dainty sandwiches and cookies were served by Mrs. Blackard and Mrs. West. The table was decorated with a beautiful centerpiece of white snapdragons and red roses with white candles in crystal candelabra on either side.

Mrs. C. E. Shannon.

### MUSINGS ON CHRISTMAS 1943

One of the characters of the immortal Shakespeare said: "All the world's a stage and all the men and women are merely players."

As the curtain rises for each one of us we are helpless on account of the infirmities of youth. When it falls, we are helpless on account of the infirmities of age.

In the moving scenes of life each one takes his particular part be it large or small.

Some act well and nobly, others little and mean.

Some are shining stars, others only stage hands to shift the background for the stars to obtain a better setting for their glory.

Some are burdened with the heavy parts and as we watch them stagger under their loads our hearts are stirred with sympathy.

Others act in lighter vein and go on and off the stage almost unnoticed when they come or go.

There are kings with golden crowns, clowns and jesters, and beggars in rags and tatters.

Conquerors in iron helmets raise their bloody swords over their trembling victims and voluptuous women change the destiny of the world.

The rich man and the poor man seldom touch elbows on the stage, but pass side by side as they make their exit through the same narrow door which is opened for all of us.

We behold martyrs dying in prison or grappling with leaping lions in the Roman amphitheatre.

Heroes and cowards, honest men and villains, saints and sinners, the women robed in white and the woman robed in red, the old and the young, the high and the low of every day and generation, crowd and jostle each other off and on the scenes of life.

Tragedy and comedy, songs and laughter, curses and prayers, shouts of joy and moans of agony are all to be seen and heard.

We behold mothers, as they nurse their new born babes and the faces of fathers lined with marks of sacrificial care.

And how are each of us playing his part in this great drama of life?

What theme is in your heart?

What motive is in your mind?

Is it fame or friends or fortune?

Is it family or fame or finances?

Or is it something finer than all these?

Over the roar of cannon is there something else calling to you at this Christmas season? Can you hear the voice of a little child crying out to you from the manger in Judea?

As you move over the stage of life is your face turned upward toward the shining Star of Bethlehem? As you pass in and out among the other actors is the radiance from that Star reflected from your face to the others on the stage? Is the impulse of your heart toward love and kindness? Is the finest thought of your mind toward those who are in trouble?

If so, when the curtain falls for you the going down of that curtain will by its own weight raise still another curtain where your eyes will behold a greater glory than you will have ever beheld on land or sea or sky while living on this mundane sphere.

J. R. McCrary.

Lexington, N. C.



### MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS PASSES

Mrs. Josephus Daniels passed away in Raleigh Sunday night, December 19, in her 75th year. This simple statement of fact indicates little of the life achievements of this most unusual woman. She enjoyed to the fullest a full life lived in a fine way with a company of friends in the wide circle of her many contacts for more than 50 years. In Raleigh, Washington and Mexico, cities in which her full life was spent, her friends were found among all classes and conditions.

In Raleigh, where Mrs. Daniels spent most of her life, she was known far and wide as "Miss Addie." She was esteemed by all, rich and poor, haughty and humble, white and black. Her neighbors cherished for her the the finest friendship and the hundreds for whom through the long years as the wife of a public man she had entertained in that hospitable home went away charmed by her personality and resourcefulness. But as wife and mother will she be best remembered. Nothing could better testify to this than the dedication by Mr. Daniels in his "Life of Woodrow Wilson," in which he pays her this tribute:

"To my wife, Addie Worth Bagley Daniels: The truest and tenderest and purest wife ever man was blessed with. To have such a love is the one blessing, in comparison of which all earthly joy is of no value; and to think of her is to praise God."

Those who knew of their mutual devotion understood the depth of feeling which prompted that tribute.

The more impressive becomes the telegram of sympathy from President Roosevelt to his former "Chief" in the Navy:

"It is with a sad heart that I send you this assurance of my own sorrow in the sorrow which laid so heavily on you. Thank God that you had, for more than 50 years, the love and devotion and companionship of one of the noblest of women, as wife, mother, and friend. She fulfilled every duty which fell to her and leaves a memory which will be part of the imperishable heritage of all who knew her. Eleanor joins me in love and sympathy to you and all the children. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Robert E. Williams in his tribute to Mrs. Daniels bears this testimony:

"To Mrs. Daniels, love was the greatest thing in life. She showered her love upon her husband, their sons and grandchildren. Many others profited from her thoughtfulness. Only a few days before her death, she telephoned a friend to give him the benefit of her wide experience in solving a difficulty. Such kindnesses were typical of her. Even after she was required to forego her usual activities because of illness, she kept in close touch with the world around her. Her intuition, sometimes uncanny in its accuracy, enabled her to supplement the information she obtained from newspapers, the radio and in conversations.

Her death was not unexpected, but her cheerful demeanor was unchanged by that fact. Her passing just before Christmas is particularly sad. Christmas was a season which meant much to her. When in Raleigh she was always present at the annual Christmas party for employees of The News and Observer and members of their families. And she always selected the presents for the wives and children herself, bringing or sending them from Mexico while she was living there."

Truly may it be said of her:

"One in whom  
The springtime of her childish years

Did never lose its fresh perfume,  
Though knowing well that life hath room  
For many blights and many tears."

Space does not allow us to indicate the fine way in which Addie Worth Bagley shared the life of her husband through the long years and the many positions of public service she held. This is left for others not so much interested in the purely personal elements in this remarkably full life.

### BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

In a beautiful setting of colorful stained glass windows, tall candles and softly glowing lights, the Brevard College choir directed by Miss Gertrude Barnes gave the cantata, "The Christmas Story," in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, December 15, to a large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople. As the choir sang, the traditional story was enacted in pageantry on an upper stage. Soloists were Madge Finger, Lincolnton; Alva Haley, Trenton, N. J.; Alyce Rogers, Creedmoor; Gwendolyn Marshall, Middleton; James Croom, Vanceboro; and Bill Cockrell, Hattiesburg, Miss.; with Ellis Hauser, Pfafftown, in the reader's role. Incidental music was rendered by the college trio: Ruth Wainscott of Asheville, Margaret Schreyer of Fletcher, and Katherine Bates of Gaffner, S. C.

A Christmas birthday banquet was staged in the college dining room on Saturday evening, December 11, honoring all students and faculty members having birthdays in November and December. The 26 honorees were seated at a special table, gay with Christmas greens and ornaments glistening in the candlelight. The program featured songs by Madge Finger of Lincolnton and selections by the college trio, with carol singing by all. Alan Leonard of Ramseur was toastmaster and Mrs. E. J. Coltrane made a brief after dinner speech.

Christmas tree parties on Thursday evening, December 16, in the Taylor Hall and West Hall parlors, closed the series of pre-holiday festivities. The young women in the two dormitories had invited all young men on the campus and all day students to come and exchange gifts. Each party centered around a brightly lighted Christmas tree and piles of gifts beneath, with something for everybody. A reading by Sara Jane Moseley was followed by group singing of carols and refreshments, consisting of hot cocoa, pop corn balls, and fruit.

A special guest for these events was Lieutenant John Hovis, 1942, of Bessemer City, whose medal bespangled tunic showed him to be a veteran of several campaigns, including the North Africa and Sicily invasions. He was visiting his sister Anne, now a freshman at the college.

School was closed Friday, December 17, at 12 o'clock and will reopen on January 3, 1944, at 2 p. m.

### TO THE COUNTRY PASTOR

Do you ever think of country folks as "hicks" and "haystacks"? Then in God's name, go! You are not worthy to be a rural preacher. Do you ever think of going from country to city as "getting back to civilization"? Then in God's name, go! What good can you do to a people you are longing to leave, and to places which you despise? Do you feel that the city has more advantages to offer, under any circumstances whatever, than the country? Then in God's name, go! You do not know what it is all about. You do not know the country at all—no, though you are born and reared there. You have no marriage with nature. Your eyes have not seen the glory of the shining of the Lord.—From Highland Shepherds, by Arthur Wentworth Hewitt.

Love makes blessings out of burdens.—Religious Telescope.



# The Message of Christmas

By HAROLD GLENN CUTHRELL

At Christmas it is spiritually refreshing and inspiring to pause from the mad rush, the confusion, and the hurly-burly of our modern life, and meditate upon the significance and beauty of the birth of Him who taught mankind the way of love and peace. It is a holy time, a hallowed event, a sacred season, a divine remembrance of the mercy and goodness of the Father of us all, beautiful and sacred in its power to lift the minds and hearts of men to realms of noble thought and sacrificial service to those crushed by adversity and sorrow. In "Hamlet" Shakespeare expresses the hallowed beauty and holy calm of the Christmas season. Marcellus, an officer, speaking to Horatio, a friend of Hamlet, says:

"Some day that ever 'gainst that season comes  
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,  
The bird of dawning singeth all night long;  
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,  
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,  
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time."

In spite of the tragedy of war ravaging the earth, Christmas is still the season of glad tidings and carols of praise, of cantatas and sacred memories, of spiritual radiance and beauty. It is the season when all peoples and nations should praise the Giver of all good gifts for His supreme gift of love, and turn their thoughts to the Star of Bethlehem and to the Prince of Peace who is the only way to universal brotherhood and the only solution to the perplexities, the desolation, and the weariness of the world. As General Sir Douglas Haid wrote: "The Church of Christ is the world's only social hope and the sole promise of peace."

With the world bathed in blood and tears and deluged by the dark tides of brutality and tyranny, with the evil cloud of war eclipsing the Star of Peace and the guns of war drowning out the glad music of the Christmas angels, we lift our voices in faith and hope, knowing that the Christmas spirit will endure forever, and pray for the peace of the world, and that love may supplant the sword and brutality give way to brotherhood. This Christmas every individual who loves peace and who believes in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man should consecrate himself or rededicate himself to the service of Christ, to the advancement of community good will, national happiness and stability, and international co-operation, concern, and fraternity. Let us apply and practice the principles of the Prince of Peace, and cease trying to derive happiness and spiritual satisfaction from the materialistic systems of philosophy and metaphysics, and the many forms of pagan materialism which can give us nothing but perplexity and spiritual anarchy, and which are not sufficient to satisfy our deep spiritual yearnings for a life free, victorious, and resplendent with the beauty of Christ. As Drummond says: "Learn of me, says the philosopher, and ye shall find restlessness. Learn of me, says Christ, and ye shall find rest."

Christmas is the season to think prayerfully and profoundly about Jesus of Nazareth who is able to give the abundant and beautiful life, the life governed by truth and service, the life replete with the holiness of love and the joyousness of peace. All the world was at peace when Christ was born in Bethlehem. In his poem, "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity," John Milton describes the peace and security of the world on the night of the birth of the Saviour:

"No war, or battle's sound  
Was heard the world around;  
The idle spear and shield were high up hung;  
The hooked chariot stood,  
Unstained with hostile blood.  
But peaceful was the night  
Wherein the Prince of Light  
His reign of peace upon the earth began."

Christmas holds for us all the message of God's redeeming love to the children of earth, the spiritual grandeur and sovereignty of Jesus who without sword, cannon, or military strategy has won more victories and vanquished more hostile forces than all the combined cohorts of the great military geniuses in history, including Alexander, Caesar, Attila, Tamerlane, and Napoleon. The great poets, Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning have sung the beauty and love of Christ in transforming the hearts and minds of men. Hear our Southern poet, Sidney Lanier, singing of the glory of the Christ:

"But thee, but thee, O sovereign Seer of time,  
But thee, O poet's Poet, wisdom's Tongue,  
But thee, O man's best Man, O love's best Love,  
O perfect life, in perfect labor writ,  
O all men's Comrade, Servant, King or Priest—"

It is the love of Christ which enables men to wrest victory from chaos, pessimism, and defeat. It is the love of Christ that helps men fight and vanquish doubt, despair, depravity, and all the demons of darkness. It is the love of Christ that lifts men from the ashes of sorrow and disillusion to a life of spiritual triumph filled with creative faith and indomitable zeal. In the giving of Christmas gifts let us not forget our gift to Him who taught us the way of love and peace. Our greatest gift to Him is the gift of ourselves to his service and ministry, in losing ourselves in sacrificial service, and co-operating with Him in the alleviation of the physical suffering of men and the redemption of the world from spiritual slavery and death.

In our Christian giving, meditation and worship, let us remember these words of Whittier:

"For somehow, not only for Christmas, but all the long year through,  
The joy that you give to others, is the joy that comes back to you;  
And the more you spend in blessing the poor and the lonely and sad,  
The more of your heart's possessing returns to make you glad."



## THE VIRGINIA STATUTE OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Written by Thomas Jefferson

Well aware that Almighty God hath created the mind free; that all attempts to influence it by temporal punishment or burdens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy, and are a departure from the plan of the Holy Author of our religion, who being Lord of body and mind, yet chose not to propagate it by coercion on either. That the impious presumption of legislators and rulers, civil as well as ecclesiastical (who being themselves but fallible and uninspired men, have assumed dominion over the faith of others, setting up their own opinion and modes of thinking as alone true and infallible, and as such endeavoring to impose them on others), hath established and maintained false religions over the greatest part of the world, and through all time. That to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagations of opinions which he disbelieves, is sinful and tyrannical. That even the forcing a man to support this or that teacher of his own religious persuasion, is depriving him of the comfortable liberty of giving his contributions to the particular pastor whose morals he would make his pattern, and whose powers he feels most persuasive to righteousness; and is withdrawing from the ministry those temporal rewards, which proceeding from an approbation of their personal conduct, are an additional incitement to earnest and unremitted labors for the instruction of mankind. That our civil rights have no dependence on our religious opinions, more than on our opinions in physics or geometry. That, therefore, the proscribing any citizen as unworthy the public confidence, by laying upon him an incapacity of being called to offices of trust and emolument, unless he profess or renounce this or that religious opinion, is depriving him injuriously of those privileges and advantages to which in common with his fellow citizens he has a natural right; and tends also to corrupt the principles of that very religion it is meant to encourage, by bribing with a monopoly of worldly honors and emoluments, those who will externally conform to it. That thought indeed those are criminal who do not withstand such temptation, yet neither are those innocent who lay them in their way. That to suffer the civil magistrate to intrude his powers into the field of opinion, and to restrain the profession or propagation of principles on the supposition of their ill tendency, is a dangerous fallacy; which, at once destroys all religious liberty; because he, being of course judge of that tendency, will make his opinions the rule of judgment, and approve or condemn the sentiments of others, only as they shall agree with, or differ with his own. That it is time enough for the rightful purposes of civil government, for its officers to interpose when principles break out in overt acts against peace and good order. And finally, that truth is great, and will prevail if left to herself, that she is the proper and sufficient antagonist to error; and can have nothing to fear from the conflict, unless by human conflict, unless by human interposition disarmed of her natural weapons (free argument and debate) errors ceasing to be dangerous, when it is permitted freely to contradict them.

Be it therefore enacted by the General Assembly, that no man shall be compelled to support any religious worship, place, or ministry whatsoever; nor shall be forced, restrained, molested, or burthened in his body or goods,

nor shall otherwise suffer, on account of his religious opinions or belief. But that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinion in matters of religion; and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities.

And though we well know that this Assembly, elected by the people for the ordinary purposes of legislation only, have no power to restrain the acts of succeeding assemblies, constituted with powers equal to our own; and that, therefore, to declare this act irrevocable, would be of no effect in law; yet we are free to declare, and do declare, that the rights hereby asserted, are natural rights of mankind; and that if any act shall be hereafter passed to repeal the present or to narrow its operation, such act will be an infringement of natural right.

Taken from the "Works of Thomas Jefferson," Vol. VII, p. 454 ff.; Hennings "Collection of the Laws of Virginia," Vol. XII, p. 84; see also "Broadsides," Library of Congress, Manuscript Division. This is an original leaflet printed by Laidler, Printer, Princess Street, Leicester-Fields.

## CHRISTMAS

The time draws on apace and Christmas is again upon us, only to find this old world still sadly in need of visiting angels, silent and swift-winged messengers of good will and peace.

The passing of the years has not brought the government wholly to the shoulders of the on-come Child, and conflict has not had an end.

But of the increase of this government and of peace there has been no stay. In spite of lapse and lingering, the swiftly moving centuries have added volume to the crescendo of praise and adoration which began in softest pianissimo amid the whispering winds of the Galilean plains, and which shall one day break in full-voiced chorus upon the ears of all nations.

We bow this Christmas time before the Manger with increased admiration of the Wonderful Christ, greater faith in the Mighty God, heightened respect for the ever-wise Counselor, deepened devotion to the Prince of Peace, and growing love for the Everlasting Father.—S. W. M.

## SOMEBODY'S BOY

By H. E. Spence

It might have been your boy, this Christmas day,  
Who sits and dreams of home, so far away;  
Dreams of the Christmases of yesteryear,  
The holly tree, the hearth-glow's ruddy cheer,  
The little stocking hung before the fire,  
The note to Santa, telling his desire;  
And all that went to make his Christmas joy  
Forever gone—it might have been your boy.

It might have been your son whose vacant chair  
Casts gloom upon the joyous Christmas air;  
The memory of feasts of other years  
But chokes the throat and fills the eyes with tears;  
Attempts at merriment are all in vain,  
The Christmas feast is shared in silent pain,  
And aching hearts are glad when day is done  
And Christmas gone—it might have been your son.

Somebody's boy is near your home today,  
He thinks of loved ones, oh, so far away;  
Will you not share with him your Christmas joy?  
For though not yours, he is somebody's boy.



## MISSION BOARD PLANS FOR 1944-5

By W. W. Reid

Heartened by the presence of some 40 missionaries just returned from the Orient on the "Gripsholm"—bearing no tales of "atrocities" at the hands of Japanese, but thrilling stories of the continued witness of Christian Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos despite the ravages of war—the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church met at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., in its annual session from November 30 to December 11. The first week of this period was given over to the meetings of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. This was the fourth annual meeting of the board since its organization after unification of the churches. Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, presided over the meetings of the entire board, and the vice presidents over the meetings of the four division.

After hearing from some of the repatriated missionaries concerning the care given their needs by the board, by the Red Cross and the State Department of the U. S. government, the board sent a letter of thanks to the State Department for its service in sending the "Gripsholm" to secure their return to America; and it urged the department to use its power to secure return to the United States of as many as possible of the 6,800 American civilians still in Japanese hands in internment camps and in other places of detention.

Because of the interest in foreign missions these days growing out of the fact that millions of America's sons are serving overseas, and because there is more money in circulation in the country—resulting in more money in the World Service and missionary coffers of the church than in many previous years—the 1944-45 appropriations of the board will be larger than heretofore. Appropriations are as follows for the Division of Home Missions, \$1,482,440; for the Division of Foreign Missions, \$2,321,012; and for the Woman's Division of Christian Service, \$3,481,250. The moneys for the Joint Division of Education and Cultivation are provided from the above budgets of the other three divisions.

In connection with the appropriations, it was noted that for the first time in many years there was no provision necessary for an item called "interest" in the schedule of the Division of Foreign Missions. This means that the treasurers do not expect to have to borrow any money from the banks this year, having sufficient funds to pay their bills from cash on hand each month. Also in this division there is a recommendation that some \$150,000 should be raised during the next ten years to provide an increased program for teaching people to read and write and then giving them a basic Christian literature to read.

### "Extending" the Church

Dr. W. V. Cropper of the Louisville office of the Section of Church Extension, reported that from 1940 to date that office has granted in donations of churches and parsonages a total of \$167,520, and in loans to churches and parsonages a total of \$1,370,432; while Dr. F. W. Mueller of the Philadelphia office reported that in the four jurisdiction assigned to that office donations for the purpose for the same period totaled \$760,856, while loans were granted totaling \$1,486,530.

Resolutions of appreciation were adopted concerning the services of Dr. Walter J. Noble, former president of

the Methodist Conference of Great Britain, who has been speaking in America during the past two months in the interests of world-wide Methodism; of Dr. Morris W. Ehnes who retired last spring as treasurer and former missionary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension; of Dr. Hugh C. Tucker, missionary-extraordinary of the Methodist Church and of the American Bible Society in Brazil, now in his 86th year; and of a number of speakers on the board's program.

At the urgent request of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, the board voted to "loan" Associate Secretary Frank T. Cartwright to the conference in order that he may direct the plans of the interdenominational agency for the postwar missionary services of American Christianity to eastern Asia and especially to China. This will probably necessitate a trip to China by Dr. Cartwright some time next summer. The board approved also that the Division of Home Missions assist in a survey of religions and related conditions in Alaska, especially in view of the rapidly increasing population there from the States, looking toward the church's increased missionary service for that territory after the war.

## NEWS FROM MILL SPRING CHARGE

The Mill Spring charge has been quiet for so long that we now wish to speak. So please print the following:

The Mill Spring charge is beginning another year in good fashion. There are five churches on this charge and they all pay their budgets. One church last year paid up two months before conference. The charge raised \$1000 more this year than the year before.

The active members are loyal to the church. Where there is strength and leadership we have good congregations. We have held our first quarterly conference, and judging from our start, another good year is on its way. The pastor's salary has been raised and also the world service acceptance.

Bethlehem purchased 60 Methodist hymnals, and New Hope has added more Cokesbury hymnals. New Hope and Bethlehem are raising money for church school rooms. Lebanon people have redecorated the church inside and now have a piano. Bethlehem has another piano for future church school use.

The parsonage living room has been redecorated and a warm morning heater placed in it. A nice living room chair has also been placed in the living room. We are now in the process of putting bath and water in the house.

If gas was plentiful a pastor would find no trouble in getting plenty to eat. Food is gathered on most all calls and others send to the parsonage. The parsonage doors were crashed Thanksgiving eve, and the remains consisted of good things to eat. And talk about a big help at a time like this—two loads of wood were thrown off at the parsonage the other day!

Carl W. Dennis, Pastor.

## THE COMING PEACE AND THE PRINCE OF PEACE

"The Methodist Church has a date with destiny." That is the dramatic statement which a great religious leader has made to indicate the importance of the nation-wide crusade for a new world order now sweeping a denomination of eight million members in the interest of creating sentiment for a postwar world founded on international brotherhood, justice, and goodwill. A world without hatred is the goal which the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church has set and they are seeking to attain this goal by exerting influence in Washington before the peace pacts are written, so that when the peace is written it will be a peace which will prove a basis for a durable peace. The idea of the movement is exemplified in the slogan, "The Coming Peace and the Prince of Peace," which has been adopted.



## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF DURHAM METHODIST SOCIETY



Shown above are members of the executive committee of the Durham Methodist Society who met recently to make further plans for the development of new worship centers in Durham. Seated, left to right, are Dr. B. G. Childs, president; Dr. F. S. Love, district superintendent; Ralph C. Barker, treasurer; Rev. John Cline and Rev. J. G. Huggin. Standing, left to right, are Charles E. Jordan, retiring president; Leon Couch, extension secretary; Rev. M. D. Fleming; G. P. Whitley, chairman of the board of trustees; C. C. Durham and Dr. J. M. Ormond. —Sun Staff Photo.

## METHODISTS PLANNING DEVELOPMENT OF NEW WORSHIP AREAS IN DURHAM

The executive committee of the Durham Methodist Society met recently to make further plans for the development of new worship centers throughout the city.

Two such centers are in the process of formulation and an announcement regarding one of them was made this present week, according to Leon Couch, extension secretary.

The executive committee is composed of Dr. B. G. Childs, president; Dr. F. S. Love, district superintendent; Ralph C. Barker, treasurer; Rev. John Cline; Rev. J. G. Huggin; Charles E. Jordan, retiring president; Leon Couch; Rev. M. D. Fleming, pastor in one of the new proposed areas; G. P. Whitley; C. C. Durham; Dr. J. M. Ormond; Mrs. A. M. Gates, secretary; and Rev. M. C. Dunn.

The group selected a board of trustees to serve as a holding committee for property obtained for the new worship areas. This board includes Whitley as chairman and Dr. Ormond, W. B. Umstead, Ralph C. Barker and Dr. Love.

Brother Couch announced development of new centers throughout the city will be carried out with the co-operation of the residents of the affected areas. The society will assist in obtaining financial aid for the construction of the church centers.

"We intend to assist interested parties in setting up new worship centers in areas where the need is apparent," Couch said. "First, we will make arrangements for outdoor vesper services and later attempt to raise funds for the construction of regular worship centers."

Since the above was written we understand a lot has been secured and a dwelling that can be converted into a home for worship, and also a place for the church

school and other gatherings. A campaign of progress is enlisting the interest of the community. Brother Couch is greatly encouraged.

## THOMASVILLE DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S.

Thirty of our first round quarterly conferences have been held, and with most encouraging results.

A forward looking spirit prevails. Pastors and people have put their hands to the plow, and there will be no looking back. Rev. J. B. Trogdon received five into the church at Lineberry last Sunday on profession of faith. Most charges are increasing world service acceptances over last years ten per cent and more. Some are taking the full askings. Payments are being made generously on various causes, with the Children's Home and other budget items already paid in full for the year. And of course pastors' salaries are kept well up to date. Increases over last year for Brevard College are reflected in reports that are being received. We hope for good results when final reports are made. With Brevard offering completed in December, we will then be ready to turn our undivided attention to High Point College, for which we hope to do a good part. The Bishops' Crusade and the evangelistic campaign in March will have our undivided support. The Thomasville district will work, pray, and live for a great year in kingdom service.

## TO ALL PASTORS OF THE CHARLOTTE AREA

My Dear Brethren:

By action of both annual conferences, High Point College was given permission to make an appeal for funds for the retirement of an indebtedness of \$150,000. I am writing to say that I hope you will find it possible to give full co-operation with those who are conducting this campaign.

We have every hope of a successful conclusion. It is the plan to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the college with the announcement that the debt has been cleared.

Clare Purcell.



## REV. W. F. SANDFORD DIED DECEMBER 16 AT HIS HOME IN BILTMORE

A faithful soldier of the cross, Rev. Wilhelm Francke Sandford has heard the commendation of his Lord, "Well done," and has gone to his heavenly reward. He first saw the light of day at Rockingham, N. C., on November 20, 1861. While he was still a young man he became fully conscious of the Light of the World shining in Jesus Christ. He unconditionally consecrated himself to the Way, the Truth and Life that had been made clear by this light. To this Way, Truth and Life he was unswervingly loyal to the end, which came Thursday morning, December 16. He went like he had lived, active about the duties of life. His going was so sudden and gentle-as if "he has just stepped over the threshold into another room."

For the preparation for Christian service he attended Rutherford College. Soon after entering school here he became editor of the college paper. He found himself deeply interested in journalism. After leaving college he became editor of his home paper in Rockingham. Later he worked with the Raleigh News and the Charlotte News and Observer. Having his heart set upon work that was distinctly religious, he became editor of the Wesleyan Methodist, a church paper edited at Cedartown, Georgia.

In 1887 he joined the North Alabama conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which met at Huntsville. Desiring to return to his native state, he transferred to the North Carolina conference. After five years of service in this conference he transferred to the Western North Carolina conference. He was elected statistical secretary of the conference, an office he held until one year after his retirement. In the three conferences, of which he was a member, he served in this office for a total of 35 years.

His last pastorate was at Biltmore, in the Asheville district. Here he was much loved by the people of the church. He came to love the people and the mountains so much that he chose to spend the remainder of his days here. When he was superannuated in 1925 he bought a home on a hilltop, where he could drink of the beauty of the hills. He would often say with the inspired singer of Israel, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

Brother Sandford was a great lover of music and was an accomplished musician. He organized the first quartet to sing at the annual meetings of the North Carolina conference. On transferring to the Western North Carolina conference he became a member of a quartet which rendered similar service in this conference. When the church organist might be absent, he was always glad to play the pipe organ for the sessions of the annual conference.

On December 25, 1887, he was married to Miss Allie Ford of Cave Spring, Georgia. To this union two daughters were born, Mrs. M. C. Bird, deceased, and Mrs. Sue P. Mallory of Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Sandford died February 8, 1896.

Brother Sandford was married to Miss Ruth Warren October 5, 1898, at Leighton, Alabama. To this union were born two children, Francke W. Sandford, and a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Janice Hildreth of Cincinnati O. The son, Staff Sgt. Sandford of the army air corps, recently was reported missing after a raid over Bremen, Germany. The day following the death of his father,

word came that Staff Sgt. Sandford was wounded and taken prisoner. Brother Sandford is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Warren Sandford and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Central Methodist church, Asheville. Dr. W. A. Lambeth and Rev. A. C. Gibbs officiated. The body was buried in Riverside cemetery, among the hills which he loved so dearly.

Ernest C. Widenhouse.

## THE CHRIST THAT LIVES

We sometimes get a little tired of hearing men speak of Christ as though he were confined to the past, and as though the creed of the church had to do merely with what he said or did two thousand years ago. But what avail is it if we believe that Christ raised the dead in Judea if he is not able to do the same in our own neighborhood. The Christ who walked in Jerusalem's streets is important, of course, but the Christ who walks the streets of Toronto, or Winnipeg, or London is to us the most important. If he be not able to raise the dead in our United Church congregation it is of little value to us that he did so in the days of his flesh.

The message which deals only with the Man who walked the dusty roads of Judea nineteen hundred years ago will have little power for the needy of today. It is only when we make this Christ live in our teaching and our life that Jesus is preached as Paul preached him. But when we can say to the sorrowing, "Christ is here," and they feel we have really brought him with us; when we can tell of his unfailing sympathy, and men can read it in our eyes and detect it in our voices, then and not till then, shall we bring the living Christ to the men of our day.

The presentation of this living Jesus to men should not be by fits and starts, but continuously. There is such a thing as sudden conversion, but there is also such a thing as a conversion which is so gradual that the man himself is unable to tell just when the change took place. And the constant presentation of Jesus Christ in a life which is as kindly as it is pure, and as loving as it is upright is one of the surest means by which this end may be achieved. We often preach Christ most effectively when we do not know that we are preaching. The footsteps of the Christ make little noise. But his power is never lacking when men need it even in these modern days.—Selected.

## "CHILDREN'S STORY LAND"

Dear Editor:

Will you permit me to say a few words about the Story Land in your paper? I think it fills a place in the Advocate that nothing else could fill. It certainly is very fine. I was boarding at one time in a convalescent home which was run by a trained nurse who had five small children—three boys and one little girl. The mother said to me, "I see you have in one of your papers 'Children's Story Land.' I would like to have those papers for my little girl." She got the papers.

I think your method is the best for getting the children and youth to read stories. During my ministerial life I purchased and distributed many tracts, but learned that it was very hard to get persons to read them.

I heartily endorse "The Children's Story Land."  
Ramona, Calif., Box 208. R. L. Sprinkle.



## North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MISS MARY GARDNER, Editor, 206 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh

### IT TAKES SO LITTLE!

Tonight, perhaps some soldier is less lonely because he remembers the sled or drum or train he found beneath his Christmas tree one morning long ago.

It takes so little to keep faith with the children. Madame Schuman-Heinck remembered one Christmas all her life. She was perhaps seven or eight when times were very hard and it did not seem as if very much was going to be left for her. But on Christmas morning the little girl found she had been remembered. Her treasure? It was an orange, round and yellow, and her very own. Just one orange saved that Christmas day for all eternity. Years later, a famous lady realized the love and sacrifice and ideals that orange represented.—Rockingham Post-Dispatch.

### A NEW SOCIETY

Mrs. A. H. Borland, Durham district secretary, announces the organization of a new WSCS at Mt. Sylvian church, Bahama charge. Officers are: Mrs. I. B. McKay, president; Mrs. F. M. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Beulah Cole, recording secretary and chairman spiritual life; Mrs. W. C. Flintom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. Flinton, treasurer; Mrs. W. I. Smith, secretary missionary education and service; Mrs. J. D. Pope, secretary Christian social relations and local church activities.

On December 3 thirteen members of Mt. Sylvian society, including the officers, met with Mrs. Morland and Mrs. C. Ray Petry, zone leader for an officers' training.

We welcome this new organization and predict for them a successful year.

### SUPPLY "ASKINGS"

Mrs. G. E. Walters, conference secretary supplies, writes: "The supply askings are greater this year than ever before, and we all want to help our deaconesses and missionaries carry on their work here at home and abroad. Put 'supplies' in your budget now for next year."

Eight supply projects are in North Carolina, seven of them within the bounds of N. C. conference. They include: The Methodist Student Center, East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville, Miss Mamie J. Chandler, deaconess; Miss Ruth Brooks, rural deaconess, Goldsboro; Miss Priscilla Stegar, industrial deaconess, East Launburg; Misses Mary Nichols, Margaret Reeves and Sarah Kee, deaconesses in defense areas, Wilmington, Elizabeth City and Cherry Point; Bennett College, Greensboro, Dr. D. D. Jones, president; a needy minister or superannuate, for whom approval of the district superintendent should be secured before aiding. Also there are Wesley houses, Bethlehem centers, schools such as Vashti, or Paine College which need help. The greatest

foreign supply needs are India, China, Africa and Latin America. The amount of five cents per member for the foreign supply projects has been suggested and it is hoped that this plan will be followed by all societies.

Send all cash for both home and foreign supply work to Mrs. F. B. McKinne, conference treasurer, 201 S. William Street, Goldsboro, marked for the desired project and report to Mrs. Walters.

### MEETING THE NEW DAY

"We need a spontaneous rising up of Methodist women in every WSCS who are determined to meet the need of a new day—who are determined to 'Sing the Lord's Song' in a better way—a more adequate way," writes Miss Bettie Brittingham in an editorial in the December issue of The Methodist Woman. "January is pledge month in our WSCS. We have a slogan for the sale of war bonds—'Back the Attack!' We need a slogan in this important work of the kingdom that will make back the attack forever unnecessary. We ask that every Methodist woman sign her pledge for the new year in prayer—perhaps this prayer: I hold the power of missionaries to sing the song in my hands. I will make it possible for them to sing. I make this increase in my pledge in new dedication! I sing!"

Let us close the year with our pledge fully met and overpaid—overpaid because of the extreme need in a war torn world. Then let us make our new pledge in January to meet the need of the new world in which we live.

### OFFICERS' TRAINING DAY HELD

The newly elected officers of the WSCS of Front Street Methodist church, Burlington, met on Thursday morning, December 2, at the parsonage to study the purposes and plans of the society for the new year. Mrs. R. A. Maynard, president, presided. Rev. L. C. Larkin, pastor, led the opening prayer.

A Revised Guide and mimeographed sheets containing the list of new officers were distributed to each member present. Mrs. L. C. Larkin summarized the duties of each officer. "Singing and Service," the slogan for the goals set by the Woman's Division of Christian Service for the new year, was discussed by the group. Mrs. A. H. Borland of Durham, district secretary, and Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh, conference corresponding secretary, were guests and added to discussions.

The morning session closed with the singing of a prayer hymn. The group adjourned to the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of silver berries and running cedar flanked by red candles. Silver

bells hung from the chandelier. Mrs. C. V. Long, outgoing president, poured coffee.—Mrs. Royal H. Spence.

### PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETS

On December 9-10, the program committee for the Southeastern jurisdictional WSCS meeting which is scheduled to convene in Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, February 22-24, 1944, met in Columbia, S. C. All sessions were held in the home of Mrs. J. Roy Jones, recording secretary of the Jurisdictional WSCS.

Attending in addition to Mrs. Jones were: Miss Noreen Dunn of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., jurisdictional secretary children's work and chairman program committee; Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Rocky Mount, president Southeastern Jurisdiction WSCS; Mrs. D. R. Little, Marietta, Ga., jurisdictional secretary missionary education and service; Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh, corresponding secretary N. C. Conference WSCS. Mrs. Hood represented the conference and the hostess church.

The first open meeting of the Jurisdictional conference will be held on Tuesday evening, February the 22d. Preliminary executive committee meetings will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel preceding the opening session.

### WORK OF MISSIONARIES EVIDENT

Those of us on the home front are hearing much these days from our fighting boys in all parts of the globe which give evidence of their observance and appreciation of the work of missionaries. One very recent example of this came in a letter from David Womble, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Womble of Raleigh. David writes his parents: "There are definite signs of missionaries out in these parts. I can plainly see the hell they must have gone through developing it. I can't tell you what nationality they are on this island, because it would give away my location in an indirect way, but there is a church in every village I've seen. You can certainly see the good of the church in spite of the backward ways and customs of the natives."

### REV. RICHARD BAKER IN CHINA

Rev. Richard Baker of The Methodist Church, author of "The Trumpet of a Prophecy," and other missionary education books, is in Chungking, helping Columbia professors start a Chinese graduate school of journalism. Classes have begun, 32 students being accepted of 200 who took entrance examinations. Instructions will be in English. A newspaper will be published to give the students a chance to "learn by doing."

### IT MUST BEGIN IN OUR HOMES

According to "The Link," Queen Elizabeth of England recently called upon British women for a revival of religion: "Our homes must be the place where it shall start," she said. "It is the creative and dynamic power of Christianity which can help us to carry the moral responsibility which history is placing on our shoulders."—Biblical Recorder.







# THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Rev A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequest to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

## BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

While it is too soon to say what the final figures of the Thanksgiving offering will be, it is safe to say that it was the largest ever made in the history of the Orphanage. The Baptists of the state have registered their love for the children and their confidence in the Orphanage trustees, the management and all who have to deal with children, in an unmistakable manner.—Charity and Children.

\* \* \* \*

## PASSING OF A GOOD MAN

Several days ago I was called to La-Grange to conduct the funeral of Brother James May, who was an outstanding citizen and a Christian gentleman. He was a large land owner and successful business man. For many years he was a large contributor to the Methodist Orphanage. He was very unostentatious in all that he did for the ongoing of the Methodist Orphanage. A large concourse of sorrowing friends attended the funeral service. It was my privilege to pay a short tribute to his memory. We shall miss him sadly, but we know that he is at peace.

\* \* \* \*

## HOG KILLING

So far, we have had four hog killings, and the weather was ideal for saving meat. We have the largest number of hogs to slaughter this year that we have ever had. We expect to cure something like 20,000 pounds of meat. I feel very happy over having an abundance of meat to supply our needs. We also have a number of beeves to slaughter during the winter. Each hog killing season we have two or three big chitterling suppers for those who enjoy this rare treat. Several of our good Raleigh friends, who are fond of chitterlings, are invited to enjoy the best part about the hog.

\* \* \* \*

## BASKETBALL

Since the football season closed the last of November our boys and girls are practicing basketball late in the afternoons and right after supper. They have not struck their stride yet. The prospects are that we are going to have two good teams later on in the season. Mr. George Thompson is coaching our boys and Mrs. A. W. Pridgen is coaching our girls. They are exceptionally good coaches and we expect to put out winning teams. We have one of the best high school gymnasiums in the state, a gift of Mr. Graham Woodard of Wilson. The

gymnasium fills a long felt need in our home. Our boys and girls are deeply grateful to Mr. Woodard for his goodness to them.

\* \* \* \*

## CHRISTMAS SEASON

At this writing our boys and girls are all excited over the coming of Christmas. The snow fall of last week heightened their tension considerably. There have been a number of interesting programs put on appropriate to the season. There are Christmas trees in all the cottages, on which there will be presents for each child in the several cottages. On Christmas day the children will sit down to aboutnif Christmas dinner, and during the afternoon a large, beautiful Christmas tree will be on the rostrum in the Vann building chapel. Placed around the Christmas tree will be hundreds of presents for the children. The circles of Edenton Street Methodist church sponsor the Christmas tree gifts and celebration. For a long number of years these elect women have remembered our youngsters with lovely gifts. Mrs. Ivan M. Proctor, one of the most prominent members of Edenton Street Methodist church, and other leading members of the circles, have charge of the Christmas tree gifts. There will be no brighter or happier children in North Carolina on Christmas than our 300 fine boys and girls. The children and I feel deeply grateful to the good women of Edenton Street church for the many sacrifices they make for the happiness of our home. I am glad to say that there are other friends in the conference who have sent gifts to our children. Such tangible expressions of goodwill and love are greatly appreciated.

## OH, ONCE AGAIN!

On far Judean star-lit plains  
Again we fain would see,  
While wondering shepherds watch  
their sheep,  
The radiant company  
Come crowding to the gates of heaven  
To sing and worship there  
A tiny Babe, new-born, divine,  
And more than wondrous fair.

Again men's hearts would fain repeat  
World-wide that song of praise,  
If only on the still night air  
Might sound angelic lays,  
And once again might sweep those  
strains,  
O'er Judea's hills along,  
A song to banish hate and woe,  
And right all human wrong.

Then ne'er again, O holy Child,  
Would war's dread pall of ill  
Cast o'er the earth its blight and bane,  
All human hearts to fill.  
But in its stead, again might sound  
The news that strife is done—  
Cast o'er the earth its blight and bane,  
Love and good will have won!

O Christmas bells, peal once again  
In chimes so sweet and strong  
That earth and heaven a-tuned, a-thrill.  
May join that holy song!  
Peal out, O bells, in matchless joy!  
Peal out and never cease  
Till o'er the earth men's voices hail  
The new-born Prince of Peace!  
Maud M. Cuninggim.

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Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

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### SELWYN AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

After several months of excellent service in the China Grove church, Roy E. Bell was transferred to the Charlotte district at annual conference. A recent order for church school literature received from Brother Bell indicates that a good Sunday school has been organized and that a fine Methodist church is in the making. Roy is taking advantage of the offer from the Conference Board of Education and the Publishing House to provide literature free for six months to a newly organized Sunday school or for a school changing to the permanent use of Methodist literature. We will be glad to hear from any other minister or superintendent interested in this proposition.

### THE 1944 PASTORS' SCHOOL

The board of managers of the N. C. Pastors' School, meeting in Durham on December 13, accepted the invitation of Dr. L. L. Gobbel to hold the school at Greensboro College again, May 29-June 3, 1944. Dr. J. M. Ormond was re-elected dean and was authorized to proceed with plans for the school at that time. Mr. Harrell and Dr. Gobbel were highly commended for the excellent way in which the school was entertained last year. We appreciate Greensboro College for this fine service and for her significant contributions to the church through the years.

### CONFERENCE-WIDE MEETINGS

Charlotte and Winston, Jan. 11-13

It is most appropriate that 1944 be ushered in with two significant conference-wide meetings in behalf of the Crusade for World Order. Every home has been affected either directly or indirectly with the present war. With great concern about winning the peace, our bishops are striving to create a sentiment among our people and the leaders of the world for securing a durable peace. Every effort should be made to get our membership to these meetings in large numbers. Church school workers will carry large responsibilities for the educational program that will follow these inspirational meetings. Every superintendent should strive to have as many of his officers and teachers present as possible.

#### Pleasant Grove

There are several Pleasant Grove churches in our conference and all of them have fine traditions and histories of excellent achievements through the years. Pleasant Grove church, situated near the highway between High Point and Thomasville, has been ministering to the people of that section for over a hundred years. It was a real inspiration to be with these people re-

cently for the morning service and for a meeting with his church school staff in the afternoon. The pastor, Brother C. E. Ridge, has a thriving Sunday school and a fine audience for the morning service each Sunday. The building has been repaired recently and is in number one condition. A comfortable parsonage is located nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Ridge are happy in their work but like so many of our people they are anxious about a son who is doing his part somewhere in England. Our prayers and good wishes go to these friends and to others who greet the new year with hope, courage and anxiety.

#### Ramseur-Franklinville

It was a real privilege to be with Dr. J. E. Pritchard at the 11 o'clock service on December 12 and for a meeting with the church school workers of the charge in the afternoon. Dr. Pritchard is now in his fourth year with these fine people of Ramseur and Franklinville. After a visit in the parsonage it is easy to understand further why Dr. and Mrs. Pritchard are so highly appreciated by the people of their church and community. It will always be a real privilege to work with this pastor in any situation.

### "CHRISTMAS IS A MIRACLE"

This lovely fantasy in the October number of the International Journal of Religious Education is being used at Park Avenue church, Salisbury, for their Christmas program on Sunday night, December 10. Simple in its setting and theme, this play can easily be given in any church, large or small, and yet is as effective as the more elaborate pageants. The action takes place in a "deserted" church, which is kept clean and ready for any chance worshippers by Uncle Jed, played by Richard Kerr. With him is a little crippled lad, Nickie—played by Tommy Swoford. As Uncle Jed rings the church bell on Christmas eve Nickie sees a miracle—a statue of Mary in the church comes to life, and parts of the Christmas story are given in tableau form in the alcove containing the statue Dorothy Yarborough takes the part of Mary, supported by the following characters: Angels, Pat Willett, Elaine Gillis, Elaine Elum, Marion Britton, Betty Morefield, Colleen Roberts and Marilyn Kerr; tiny angels, Helen Heck, Barbara Sue Cook, and Betty Jean Shaw; shepherds, A. F. Morris, John Robert Cauble, Charles Miller, Bill Heck, Harold and Harry Simpson; candle lighters, Sara Small, Margaret Heck, Peggy Jo Dickson, Evelyn Stephenson, Jean Campbell, and Edith Melton; wise men, George Yarborough, Billy Hardister, and Jimmy Horrah. Miss Martha Hoffner reads the Prologue, Grace Kimball is in charge of properties, Mrs. G. Q. Miller and

Mrs. C. A. Misenheimer in charge of costumes, and Mr. G. Q. Miller and Mr. A. F. Morris in charge of stage lighting. Music is to be furnished by the church choir.

### CHILDREN'S DIVISION

#### Thoughts of Boys and Girls in Winter Time

This booklet, issued quarterly, is an excellent bit of devotional material for use with children. Stories, poems, Scripture, pictures, music—all help to guide one's growth in understanding of God.

Parents and children will enjoy this booklet as a guide for family worship, or as a supplement to be used with other material.

Thoughts of God is available from the Methodist Publishing House of Box 828, Salisbury. The price is 15 cents per single copy, or 13 cents each for 25 or more copies. Many church school teachers find this an excellent gift for their pupils.

Thoughts of God for Boys and Girls in Spring Time will be available later, as will other seasonal issues.

#### The Children's Division Yearbook

Many children's workers have their Yearbooks, and are finding them more useful than ever before. The new one seems to be even better than usual. If you do not have your copy, you will want this guide for planning the work of the year in the Children's Division. Order from the Methodist Publishing House, or from Box 828, Salisbury. Price 10 cents.

### A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

He who goes upon a journey marks well the city that he seeks before he leaves the threshold of his home;

He who paints a picture sees colors and design in the beauty of his dream before he touches canvas with his brush;

He who builds a house knows well his plan before he works with wood and brick and stone to build a shelter that will stand in wind and storm.

I am traveler and painter and builder, all three.

I am a teacher of children. I travel with them upon the road of life where I must be a guide.

I try to help each child to paint his life's design with colors bright and true, making it beautiful like his dream.

I am a builder, not with wood or brick or stone, but with the thoughts and lives and dreams of children.

God, give me grace and skill to build them strong—strong to stand through wind and storm.

God—may I know thy plan!  
 —Vesta Townner (From Children's Division Yearbook).

Professor: "Define transparent, translucent, and opaque."

Student: "I cannot precisely define those terms, professor, but I can indicate their meaning in this way: The windows of this room were once transparent, they are now translucent, and if not cleaned very soon they will be opaque."



THE SUNSET PARK METHODIST CHURCH IN AREA OF NORTH CAROLINA SHIPYARD

In the fall of 1941 the Methodist leaders of Wilmington awoke to the fact that there were thousands of defense workers and their families in and around Wilmington whose religious, social and moral needs were not being met. Rev. A. S. Parker, the district superintendent, organized the Wilmington Church Extension Society whose primary and most immediate purpose was to provide church facilities for the unchurched of Wilmington and the newly settled communities lying to the south of the corporate limits of the city.

Rev. Mr. Parker secured the services of William Rock, a Duke Endowment student, to make a survey of Sunset Park for the Church Extension Society. This community before the war could boast of a population of little more than 100. The canvass made by Mr. Rock in the summer of 1942 revealed that there were over a thousand housing units most of which were erected since the war and a population of over six thousand. The trailer camp adjacent to Sunset Park counted approximately 600 trailers and a population of nearly 2,000. In the communities and other trailer camps surrounding Sunset Park there lived, according to rough estimate, 15,000 people. Since the time of this canvass, additional housing units in staggering numbers have been built in Sunset Park. Also, a whole new housing project called Maffitt Village which is about like a compact city of 12,000 people has been completed. Nor is that the end of it. At the present time, another project of brick apartment houses designed to house 500 families is being built.

Last November it was estimated that there were 35,000 people living in the area south of Wilmington, in and around the shipyard, a population surpassing in numbers the total pre-war population of the city of Wilmington. Before the war, as now, Wilmington proper had four churches, three of which were among the largest churches of our conference. Yet there was not a single Methodist church to serve this group in the shipyard area which was equal in size to the population which required the services of four churches.

Aware of the importance of the situation, the Church Extension Society went into action. It secured the appointment of Miss Mary Nichols, deaconess, to the Sunset Park area. She came in September of 1942. There was no building nor organization of any type at the time of her arrival. Many people had not attended any church for months because of the transportation problem and because they were at a loss as to which church they should attend. A church school was started in the home of an interested mother. Later, a Society of Christian Service was organized. Through the constant and regular visiting and small group meetings the consciousness of the lack of a church and the desire for a church was instilled in the hearts and minds of many in the community.

At the request of the Church Extension Society, Bishop Purcell looked over the situation in October of 1942, and preached to an assembly of Methodists gathered on a church lot which had been purchased by the society. He promised to appoint a preacher to Sunset Park at the coming conference, and O. K. Ingram was appointed. On February 7 the church was formally organized with 37 charter members. Since then the membership has increased to approximately 80.

At the present time there are 127 on roll of the church school and the attendance, as well as the enrollment, is increasing steadily.

There has been commendable progress in this new enterprise, but the Methodist Church must not rest on its oars in Sunset Park. We have not even come near to meeting the demands of the situation. Of the thousands of Methodist people here who need the ministrations of the church we are ministering to a few hundred. The preacher and deaconess in charge of this work realize their inadequacy in the face of the gigantic challenge. They are willing to commit themselves wholeheartedly to the task, but they must have the help of the church at large and the ministers if they are to have any degree of success in ministering to the needs of Methodists in this crucial area.

O. K. Ingram and Mary Nichols.

TRUTH NEVER DIES

Truth never dies. The ages come and go,  
The mountains wear away, the stars retire.  
Destruction lays earth's mighty cities low;  
And empire, states and dynasties expire;  
But caught and handed onward by the wise,  
Truth never dies.

Though unreceived and scoffed at through the years;  
Though made the butt of ridicule and jest;  
Though held aloft for mockery and jeers,  
Denied by those of transient power possessed,  
Insulted by the insolence of lies,  
Truth never dies.

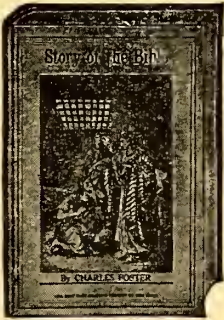
It answers not. It does not take offense,  
But with a mighty silence bides its time.  
As some great cliff that braves the elements  
And lifts through all the storms its head sublime,  
It ever stands, uplifted by the wise,  
Truth never dies.

As rests the Sphinx amid Egyptian sands;  
As looms on high the snowy peak and crest;  
As firm and patient as Gibraltar stands,  
So truth, unwearied, waits the era blest  
When men shall turn to it with great surprise.  
Truth never dies.

—Author Unknown.

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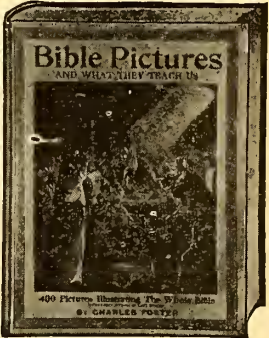
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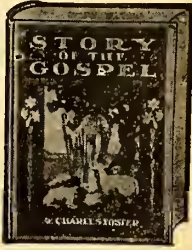
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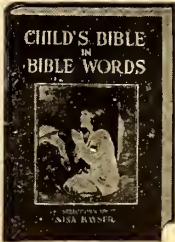
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88 page illustrations

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# Children's

# Storyland



## I'VE STOPPED HURRYING

By Lucia Mallory

"If you aren't going home for Christmas, Lucia, we'd like to have you spend the day with us," my friend Blanche Varona told me. She had stopped at my desk in the children's library to give me that invitation.

"I'm planning to stay in Barnard, and I shall be glad to come," I responded, but I don't see how such a busy person as you are finds time to share Christmas Day with anyone besides her family."

"I'll give you the answer in three little words," my friend replied, with twinkling eyes.

"And those three words are—?" I questioned.

"I've stopped hurrying! It was my little three-year-old Nancy who prompted me to do that," Blanche went on. Last year I took her downtown during the week before Christmas to visit the toy shops. I wanted her to see the mechanical toys and the big dolls that are so much like real babies.

"Nancy enjoyed everything in the shops we visited, but the one thing that held her attention was a beautiful window in Keith's Department Store. It showed an exquisite reproduction of the manger scene—Mary bending above her Babe and shepherds kneeling to worship, while an angel stood in the background with uplifted hands. A bright star from above shed its glowing light upon the scene.

"Nancy stood in the snowy street and gazed long at the beautiful picture. At last she looked up at me with a satisfied smile and said, 'We like Christmas, don't we, mother?'

"In that brief moment I looked at Christmas through the eyes of a little child and knew that in my hurry and flurry I had wandered pretty far from the shepherds and the Wise Men and the Babe whose coming they proclaimed. Lavish dinners, too much candy, countless greeting cards and expensive gifts were taking the place of the real blessing of Christmas for myself and my family.

"As Nancy and I walked home together, I resolved to limit my Christmas preparations to such things as I could do without strain—to give fewer and simpler gifts. I would talk it over with John—I knew he would agree—and instead of surfeiting our children with too much to eat, we would keep some other children from going hungry.

"You may be surprised at our simple Christmas dinner," my friend concluded, "but I'm sure we shall all enjoy it. Junior's science teacher, whose home is all the way across the continent, is coming, too, and little Miss Mulkey, who works at Stanton's and has no family of her own."

## Mother's Christmas Gift



It never comes to Christmas but I think about the times

We used to save our pennies and our nickels and our dimes;

And we bunched them all together, even little baby brother

Put in something for the present that we always gave to mother.

We began to talk about it very early in December—

'Twas a very serious matter to us children, I remember.

And we used to whisper nightly our suggestions to each other,

For by nothing cheap and tawdry could we show our love for mother.

Her's must be a gift of beauty, fit to symbolize her ways;

It must represent the sweetness and the love that marked her days.

It must be the best our money, all combined, had power to buy,

And be something that she longed for; nothing else would satisfy.

Then it mattered not the token, once the purchase had been made.

It was smuggled home and hidden with other treasures laid.

And we placed our present proudly in her lap on Christmas Day,

And we smothered with kisses and we laughed her tears away.

It never comes to Christmas but I think about the times

We used to save our pennies and our dimes;

And the only folks I envy are the sisters and the brothers

Who still have the precious privilege of buying for their mothers.

—American Boy.

## THE CHRISTMAS TREE AND THE MAPLE

By Donovan Marshall

It was the week before Christmas and one evening Betty and Bobby's father brought home a pretty little fir tree.

"Oh, goodie!" Bobby's eyes sparkled. "It seems more like Christmas now."

Betty began to dance a little jig. "Oh, mother," she cried, "please let Bobby and me decorate the tree this year, all by ourselves."

Their mother smiled and said that they might. So right after supper Betty and Bobby went to a hall closet and brought out the big pasteboard box in which the Christmas tree decorations were always kept. Papa Jack nailed the tree to a box for them and set it up right in front of one of the parlor windows, so that it would show from the outside, too.

While Betty was covering the box with flaky cotton, so it would look as if the little fir tree was growing in a snow bank, Bobby climbed upon a chair and fastened a shiny star to the very top top branch. Then the children looped strings of colored lights in and out among the branches. They dressed the tree in glittering tinsel and sparkling icicles until it shone and glistened like a little princess.

At last the tree was all decorated and Betty and Bobby joined hands, and danced off in search of mother dear and papa Jack. And neither, mother dear nor papa Jack, had ever seen a tree one-half as pretty.

The following morning Betty and Bobby would dance in from their play every few minutes to admire their Christmas tree. But one time as they entered the room—what do you think? They heard voices.

"Just look at me," said the first voice. "See my glittering tinsel, my bright star?"

"It's the Christmas tree!" exclaimed Bobby.

"Shhh," whispered Betty.

"Yes," agreed a second voice, while the children held their breath, "you are indeed a beautiful sight."

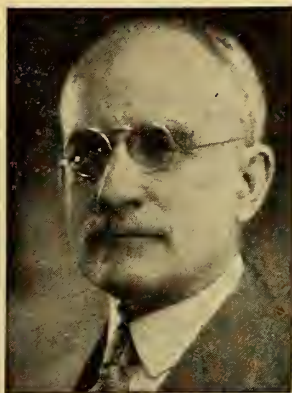
Betty and Bobby craned their necks. For the first time they noticed that the window behind the Christmas tree was open, just a wee crack, and into this crack was thrust one of the bare branches of the little hard maple tree, which grew close against the house.

"And how the children love me," continued the Christmas tree, in its boastful tone, "every few minutes they run in from their play to admire me. Can you say as much?"

There was a short pause and then the shivering little maple tree said in a sad voice, "No, I am afraid that I cannot." But all at once the drooping

(Continued on page 23)





## Sunday School Lesson

DECEMBER 26

By Rollin H. Walker

### God's Great Love and His Gift

Matthew 2:1-12

These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission.

As we study the Christmas stories which some are prone to regard as merely beautiful legends, we must remember that Jesus in his influence on history, and in his world wide significance today, has proven to be far greater than even these marvelous stories suggest. There is no doubt of this whatever. Every year makes Jesus greater than men had supposed. What has happened and what is happening in the world keeps illustrating the fact that when the rains descend and the floods come, and the winds blow, those who obey his teachings will stand, and those who disregard them will be swept away. The teachings of Jesus have proven to be like natural law wrought into the very texture of human relations, and his gospel is seen more and more to satisfy the deepest longings of the human heart (John 6:35).

This story of the visit of the wise men is a unique illustration of how great truths may be expressed in imaginative pictures that need modification on account of the widening of our knowledge of the physical world (1 Corinthians 13:8-13). It expresses the abiding truth that Christ is a world character. It shows how the Holy Spirit guides wistful souls in search of a true object for their devotion. It proclaims how the very heavens are in league with the Son of God (John 1:3; Colossians 1:16). These are eternal truths. But the wise men were astrologers, and we have wisely cast astrology aside. They actually believed that one of the stars, which are all millions of miles away, and of stupendous size, was guiding them to the place where the young child lay.

We say this story is unscientific in its understanding of astronomy. But in the deepest sense the magi were true scientists, for they were willing to make a long journey to test out their hypothesis and prove whether what they surmised was true. And that is the very essence of the scientific spirit.

There is no reason to doubt the pilgrimage of the wise men because of their misconception concerning the stars. Christopher-Columbus undertook his journey to find a passage to

India. His geography was mistaken, but he found a new world. We always start out on our search for truth with minds limited by our misconceptions.

The wise men were doubtless familiar with the Hebrew prophets, for the Jews had been long years in Babylon and Persia. And as they prayed and meditated the Spirit that was convincing the whole world that great events were at hand came upon them with power, and their impression was heightened by unusual appearances in the skies which astronomers tell us certainly were manifested about this time. We have modern instances of wistful, prayerful souls in pagan lands, in obedience to a spiritual impulse, making long journeys in search of some one to give them light, and finally reaching the home of the missionary who told them the story of Jesus and satisfied their longings.

How utterly disappointed the wise men must have been when they found that the reigning king of the Jews knew nothing about this wonderful child, and was plainly annoyed and troubled by their quest. But when the scribes, in answer to Herod's inquiry, said that Bethlehem was the place from which the Messiah would come, they set out bravely, but doubtless greatly depressed, wondering whether they had been the victims of a delusion. Then suddenly they were reassured by a vision of the star, and rejoiced with exceeding great joy, a joy that was all the greater because of their previous depression.

After presenting their gifts, and hearing from Joseph and Mary the story of the angelic visitations, a dream warned the wise men not to go back to Herod, and warned Joseph to flee into Egypt. Thus tragedy begins to enshroud the Christ Child from his birth. The King of Light, as it is today, is opposed at every step by the powers of darkness. But let us believe that as the battle smoke subsides wise men not only in the east, but in the west and the north and the south, will turn their thoughts again to Him who long ago was born King, and receive from him the medicine for the healing of the nations (Matthew 8:11-12; Luke 21:25-28).

It would be good to close the lesson hour by discussing those characteristics of Jesus that make us sure that he is born King not only of the Jews but of the whole world.

Wherever affection can spring it is like the green leaf and the blossom, pure, and breathing purity, whatever soil it may grow in.—D. C. Yoder.

Today, as in the day of Joseph's jealousy sells men into slavery.

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Rev. Charles A. Jones, St. Pauls, N. C.

District Superintendent  
Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT  
F. S. Love, D.S., 114 Watts St., Durham, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December  
Saxapahaw, 11 .....26  
Swepsonville, 7:30 .....26  
Carr Memorial, 7:30 .....29

January  
Front Street, 11 .....2  
Orange Ct., Efland, 7:30 .....2  
Duke Memorial, 7:30 .....4  
Graham, 7:30 .....5  
Glen Raven, 11 .....9  
West Burlington, 7:30 .....9  
Webb Avenue, 11 .....16  
Eno, 5 .....16  
Mebane, 7:30 .....16  
Chapel Hill, 11 .....23  
Carrboro, Carrboro, 7:30 .....23  
West Durham, 11 .....30  
Rougemont, 7:30 .....30

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT  
H. C. Smith, D.S., Fayetteville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Laurel Hill, Sneads, 11 .....2  
Ellerbe, Concord, 3 .....2  
Hamlet, 7:30 .....2  
Fayetteville Ct., Salem, 11 .....9  
West End, 3 .....9  
Maxton, 7:30 .....9  
Siler City, West End, 11 .....16  
Siler City, Candor, 7:30 .....16  
Caledonia, Johns, 11 .....23  
Rowland, Centenary, 3 .....23  
Stedman, Tabor, 11 .....30  
Person Street, Gardner's, 7:30 .....30

February  
St. Johns-Gibson, St. Johns, 11 .....6  
Roberdel, 3:30 .....6  
Rockingham, 7:30 .....6  
Hemp Circuit, Smyrna, 11 .....13  
Hemp, 3 .....13

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT  
W. L. Clegg, D.S., 713 W. Church St., Elizabeth City  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Williamston, Williamston, 11 .....2  
Edenton-Windsor, Edenton, 7:30 .....2  
Murfreesboro, Murfreesboro, 11 and 1 .....7  
Perquimans, Epworth, 11 and 1 .....8  
Creswell, Creswell, 11 .....9  
Columbia, Columbia .....9  
Elizabeth City, First, 11 .....16  
Kitty Hawk, Kitty Hawk, 3 .....16  
Pasquotank, New Begun, 11 .....21  
Roper, Roper, 11 .....23  
Plymouth, 7:30 .....23

Gatesville, Gatesville, 11 .....30  
North Gates, Savages, 3 .....30  
February  
Ahoskie, 11 .....6  
Aulander, Colerain, 3 .....6

NEW BERN DISTRICT  
J. A. Russell, D.S., New Bern, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Dover, 11 .....2  
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 7:30 .....2  
Mt. Olive Ct., 11 .....8  
Mt. Olive-Calypto, Calypso, 11 .....9  
Fremont, Eureka, 3:30 .....9  
Snow Hill, 7:30 .....9  
Walstonburg, Bell Arthur, 11 .....16  
Grimesland, 3 .....16  
Greenville, 7:30 .....16  
Ayden, 11 .....23  
Hookerton, Rainbow, 3 .....23  
Kinston, 7:30 .....23  
Marshallburg, 11 .....30  
Morehead Ct., Franklin mem., 7:30 .....30

February  
Goldsboro, St. Pauls, 11 .....6  
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 7:30 .....6  
Pink Hill, 11 .....13  
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30 .....13

RALEIGH DISTRICT  
H. I. Glass, D.S., Raleigh, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December  
Raleigh, Jenkins Memorial, 11 .....26

January  
Vance, Spring Valley, 11 .....2  
Tar River, Kittrell, 7:30 .....2  
Moncure, Buckhorn, 7:30 .....5  
Erwin, Erwin, 11 .....9  
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, 3 .....9  
Princeton, Princeton, 7:30 .....9  
Fuquay, Fuquay, 7:30 .....12  
Oxford Ct., Hermon, 11 .....16  
Garner, Mt. Zion, 7:30 .....16  
Granville, Union, 11 .....23  
Creedmoor, Banks, 3 .....23  
Millbrook, Knightdale, 7:30 .....23  
Raleigh, Edenton Street, 11 .....30  
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30 .....30

February  
Raleigh, Fairmont, 11 .....6  
Raleigh, Trinity, 7:30 .....6

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT  
T. M. Grant, D.S., 218 South Grace St., Rocky Mount  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Spring Church-Garysburg, Shiloh, 11 .....2  
Halifax, Halifax, 3 .....2  
Clark Street, 7:30 .....4  
Kenly, Kenly, 7:30 .....5  
Stantonsburg, Stantonsburg, 7:30 .....9  
Farmville, 11 .....9  
McKendree, Pinetops, 3 .....9  
Roanoke Rapids, 11 .....16  
Rosemary, 3 .....16  
Weldon, 7:30 .....19  
Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30 .....21  
Robersonville, Robersonville, 11 .....23  
Bethel, 3 .....23  
Marvin-St.Paul, Marvin, 7:30 .....26  
Sandy Cross, Sandy Cross, 7:30 .....28  
West Halifax, Hollister, 11 .....30  
Enfield, Enfield, 3 .....30

WILMINGTON DISTRICT  
A. S. Parker, D.S., 1516 Market St., Wilmington, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Fairmont, Trinity, 11 .....2  
Shallotte, Camp, 7:30 .....2  
Mayesville, Mayesville, 11 .....9  
Richlands, 7:30 .....9  
Bishops' Crusade, Raleigh .....14  
St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 11 .....16  
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 .....16  
Roseboro, Bethel, 11 .....23  
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, 7:30 .....23  
Swansboro, Queen's Creek, 11 .....30  
Jacksonville, 7:30 .....20

February  
Lumberton, Chestnut St., 11 .....6  
Garland, Garland, 7:30 .....6  
Clinton, 11 .....13  
Wilmington, Grace, 8 .....13  
Southport, 11 .....20

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT  
A. C. Gibbs, D.S., Asheville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December  
Black Mountain, Vance Street, 11 .....26  
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 3 .....26  
Biltmore, night .....26

January  
Asbury Memorial, Asheville, 11 .....2  
Hillside-Merrimon, Asheville, night .....2  
Mills River, Avery's Creek, 11 .....9  
Oakley, Asheville, night .....9  
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 .....16  
Marshall, Marshall, night .....16  
Fairview, Sharon, 11 .....23  
Central, Asheville, night .....23  
Lecester, Grace, 11 .....30  
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 .....30

February  
Ivy, Beach Glen, 11 .....6  
Weaverville Ct., South Fork, 3 .....6  
Weaverville Station, night .....6

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

E. H. Nease, D.S., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December  
Lilesville, Savannah, 11 .....26  
Pineville, Pineville, 7:30 .....26  
January  
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Grove, 11 .....2  
Mt. Zion-Huntersville, Huntersville, 7:30 .....2  
Big Spring (P), 11 .....9  
Turitt-Moores (P), 7:30 .....9  
Trinity (P), 11 .....16  
Asbury-Derita (P), 7:30 .....16

GASTONIA DISTRICT

E. M. Jones, D.S., 605 S. York St., Gastonia, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December  
Rhyne Heights, 11 .....26  
Crouse, Landers, 3 .....26  
Bradley, Gastonia, night .....26  
January  
Dallas, 11 .....2  
Maylo-Smyre, Smyre, night .....2  
Lowell, 11 .....9  
East End, Gastonia, night .....9  
Concord-Elbethel, Mays Grove, 3 .....16

GREENSBORO DISTRICT  
L. B. Hayes, D.S., Greensboro, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

January  
Reidsville, Main Street, 11 .....2  
Ruffin, 3 .....2  
Ruffin, 3 .....2  
Rehobeth, 7:30 .....2  
Proximity, 7:30 .....5  
Madison, 11 .....9  
Stoneville, 3 .....9  
Spray, 7:30 .....9  
Highlands, 7:30 .....12  
Grace, 11 .....16  
Mt. Pleasant, 5 .....16  
Gibsonville, 7:30 .....16  
Muir's Chapel, 11 .....23

MARION DISTRICT  
C. S. Kirkpatrick, D.S., Marion, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December  
Cliffside, 11 .....26  
Broad River, Kistlers, 3 .....26  
Forest City, night .....26  
January  
Morganton Ct. Salem, 11 .....2  
Table Rock, Linville, 3 .....2  
Glen Alpine, night .....2  
Valdese, 11 .....9  
Drexel, Bethel, 3 .....9  
Morganton, First, night .....9  
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 .....16  
Rutherford College, Shady Grove, 3 .....16  
Oak Forest, night .....16

SALISBURY DISTRICT  
R. M. Courtney, D.S., Salisbury, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND--IN PART

December  
Norwood, 11 .....26  
Albemarle Ct., Union Chancel, 3 .....26  
Albemarle, First Street, 7:30 .....26  
January  
Albemarle, Central, 11 .....2  
Badin-New London, New London, 3 .....2  
Albemarle, Main Street, 7:30 .....2  
Rocky Ridge, Rocky Ridge, 11 .....9  
Roberta, 3 .....9  
Mount Olivet, 7:30 .....9  
Mt. Pleasant-Cold Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 .....16  
Concord, Ann Street, 3 .....16  
Concord, Westford, 7:30 .....16  
Friendship, Tabernacle, 11 .....23  
Rockwell, 3 .....23  
Kannapolis, Midway, 11 .....30  
Concord, Harmony, 3 .....30  
Kannapolis, Jackson Park, 7:30 .....30

February  
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 .....6  
Bethpage-Shiloh, Bethpage, 3 .....6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

J. S. Hiatt, D.S., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.  
FIRST ROUND

December  
Granite Falls, 11 .....26  
Hickory, Westview, night .....26  
January  
Hickory, First, 11 .....2  
Newton, night .....2  
Taylorsville, Mt. Bethel, 11 .....9  
Hiddenite, 3:30 .....9  
Mooreville, Broad, night .....9  
Statesville, Boulevard, 11 .....16  
Elmwood, 3 .....16  
North Newton, night .....16  
Statesville Ct., Midway, 1 .....30  
Delegates to District Conference will be elected.

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT

S. W. Taylor, D.S., 8 Forsyth St., Thomasville N. C.  
FIRST ROUND--IN PART

December  
Coleridge, C., 7:30 .....24  
Denton, Central, D., 7:30 .....30  
January  
Mocksville, First, 11 .....2  
Davie, 2 .....2  
Farmington, 7:30 .....2  
Advance, A., 2:30 .....9  
Coolmees, 7:30 .....9  
David-on, Mt. O. (preaching), 11 .....16  
Davidson, A., Q.C., 2:30 .....16  
Midway, 7:30 .....16  
Randolph-G., C., Bethel, 2 .....23  
Denton First, J. H., 7:30 .....23



WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT		
W. L. Hutchins, D.S., Waynesville, N. C.		
FIRST ROUND		
	January	
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, 11	2	
Pine Grove, 3	2	
Morning Star, 7:30	2	
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11	9	
Maiden, 2:30	9	
Franklin, 7:30	9	
Franklin Ct., Clark's Chapel, 11	16	
Salem, 3	16	
Bethel, 7:30	16	
Junaluska, 11	23	
Rockwood, Harmony Plains, 7:30	23	
Cherokee, Echota, 11	30	
Sylva, 7:30	30	
	February	
Waynesville, 11	6	
Cullowhee, 11	13	

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT		
Chas. C. Weaver, D.S., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston Salem		
FIRST ROUND		
	December	
First Church, 11	26	
	January	
Danbury, 11	2	
Sandy Ridge, 3	2	
Walnut Cove, 7:30	2	
Rural Hall, 7:30	5	
Crews-Sedge Garden, 11	9	
Kernersville Ct., 3	9	
Maple Springs, 7:30	9	
West Forsyth, 11	16	
Concord-Sharon, 3	16	
Lewisville, 7:30	16	
Mt. Airy Ct., 11	23	
Bryant Memorial, 2:30	23	
Pilot Mountain Ct., 4	23	
Pilot Mountain, 7:30	23	
Green Street, 11	30	
Winston-Salem Ct., 3	30	
	February	
Hanes-Clemmons, 11	6	
Mt. Carmel, Pine Grove, 3	6	
Kernersville, Main Street, 7:30	6	
Mt. Airy, Central, 11	13	
Pinnacle, 3	13	
New Hope, 7:30	13	
Delegates to district conference will be elected.		

THE POOR WHO ARE RICH

I know a family—father, mother and three children. They have a small house, small yard, small income. They move in a small social circle. Their luxuries are few, their comforts essential. They have a small radio, and no automobile. Their washing machine is old fashioned. They have enough to eat, but serve a simple meal. Their standard of living is not high compared with that of others. The way they live, what they can do, where they can go, are limited.

This family might be called poor. They are, so far as this world's goods are concerned. But they have much that money cannot buy. Poor in money, they are rich in other things.

The family stands high in public estimate. They buy only what they need. They contract for only what they can afford. They refuse to go into debt. What they have is their own. They do not gamble with uncertainty. They have to walk where they go, but Johnny's winter overcoat is paid for, and Mary made her own summer dress. They invariably spend less than they earn.

How rich they are! Their home is neatly painted, their lawn is mowed, their flower beds are pretty. They are content. They want what they have. They have no quarrels with neighbors. They accept the world as it comes. They are kind, unselfish, given to service.

Those who serve God; obey the law, pay their bills, suffer with their fellowmen, and are content with little, are rich. What more could they ask for, and to what less should they aspire?

Live that simple, humble, serving life; live it to the full; crave the things of mind and spirit that enrich all life,

and you will have a fortune that can never be lost.

"He is rich," said Emerson, "who knows how to do without riches."—Nathan Howard Gist, in Grit.

O CHRISTMAS BELLS

By Harold Glenn Cuthrell

O Christmas bells! ring clear and sweet,

And fill our hearts with love complete; Drown out the drums of war and hate, Bring in the peace and a nobler fate.

Our spirits are oppressed by tyranny and strife,

And brutality defiles the sacredness of life;

Man kills his brother for a mythical dream,

And becomes a puppet in a maniac's scheme.

O Christmas bells! ring men to love,

Ring out the vulture, ring in the dove; Ring men to tolerance and a passion for right,

Ring out the cruelty and the demons of might.

O Christmas bells! with melody divine,

Calling us to a destiny sublime, May we rise in majesty above earthly ills,

And follow the Christ of the Judean hills.

GIFTS!

I was so full of ego I Thought I had done my best By giving money to my church— And, too, with all the rest I gave to various reliefs, Such things as clothes and time; But inventory proved that I Had given not a dime.

For those donations I had made Weren't even mine to give— They were loaned to me to use Only while I live. At last the truth struck me and I Felt smaller than an elf; For the only thing that a man can GIVE Is to surrender SELF.

Edw. W. Hearne.

Note: Composed from a sermon by Miss Mamie J. Chandler, supply pastor, Sunday, December 5, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, North Carolina.

CHILDREN'S STORYLAND

Continued from page 20

little maple tree seemed to straighten. "And yet," continued the little maple, now proudly, "the children really love me best."

"Bah!" said the Christmas tree.

"For my service is lasting," said the maple. "In the spring, I house the birds. In the summer, Betty and Bobby use me for a play house. In the autumn, my leaves decorate the table."

"Bah," repeated the Christmas tree, but this time her voice was not nearly so boastful.

"Mine is a service of love," continued the little maple tree.

The Christmas tree did not answer, and Betty and Bobby tip-toed thoughtfully from the room.—Selected.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR ECONOMY

Schedule changes, effective Oct. 10, 1943

Daily		Daily
9:45 AM Lv.	Norfolk (Bus Terminal)	Ar. 5:40 PM
10:00 AM Lv.	Berkley (700 S. Main St.)	Ar. 5:25 PM
12:03 PM Lv.	Elizabeth City	Ar. 3:35 PM
12:38 PM Lv.	Hertford	Ar. 2:48 PM
1:10 PM Lv.	Edenton	Ar. 2:25 PM
2:04 PM Lv.	Plymouth	Ar. 1:23 PM
3:20 PM Lv.	Washington	Ar. 12:15 PM
4:25 PM Lv.	Greenville	Ar. 11:07 AM
6:05 PM Lv.	Wilson	Ar. 9:35 AM
6:40 PM Lv.	Bailey	Ar. 8:42 AM
6:52 PM Lv.	Middlesex	Ar. 8:30 AM
7:07 PM Lv.	Zebulon	Ar. 8:17 AM
7:19 PM Lv.	Wendell	Ar. 8:05 AM
8:10 PM Ar.	Raleigh	Lv. 7:15 AM

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## MEMORIES

By Leona B. Cox

Alone at dusk I wandered to my early  
childhood home,  
And looked upon the dearest spot my  
life has ever known.  
There in the shadowy woods where  
I've often longed to come  
I communed with nature and the loved  
ones who are gone.

The flowers once so lovely were gone  
for lack of care,  
The door fell off its hinges when I  
sought to enter there.  
The moon rose in all its glory, flooding  
the world with light,  
Just as it used to do to my very great  
delight.

I sat upon the doorstep and became a  
child once more,  
And those happy bygone days in mem-  
ory lived o'er.  
Again the firelight glowed in every  
part of the room;  
There heaven began on earth for me  
in that dear old home.

So swiftly the hours passed, the distant  
clock striking one  
Roused me from my dreams to a new  
day just begun.  
Reluctantly I left those scenes of hap-  
pier days,  
Renewed in strength and courage to  
tread life's onward ways.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In the passing on August 14, 1943, of  
Mrs. Annie Williams States, the Wo-  
man's Society of Christian Service of  
Main Street Methodist church, Gasto-  
nia, has lost one of its most faithful  
and devoted members.

By her gentleness of spirit, her ready  
willingness to serve, and her loyalty  
to church causes, she had greatly en-  
deared herself to every member of  
our organization.

Annie Williams States was a wo-  
man of refined, gentle nature, never  
given to public expression, but always  
willing to help and be of sincere ser-  
vice when called upon to serve. Her  
Christian life was not only exemplified  
in the church but in the every  
day walk of life. She served unself-  
ishly in the home and was ever glad  
to help her neighbors when they were  
burdened by troubles or sorrows.

The undersigned committee not only  
had the privilege of working with her  
in this organization, but for many  
years were associated with her in the  
work of the beginner department of  
the church school, of which she had  
been the head for 30 years. It was a  
joy to observe her easy handling of lit-  
tle children and the great confidence  
they placed in her.

God in his wisdom has taken this  
good friend to a greater and fuller  
life, but we shall continue to miss her  
as we assemble together. Her Chris-  
tian life will always be a challenge to  
us who are left behind.

Be it resolved, that we humbly  
thank God for her life and influence  
among us, and that, though we mourn  
the loss of our friend and co-worker,  
we bow to God's sovereign will.

Mrs. W. G. Hamner,  
Mrs. F. P. Rockett,  
Mrs. E. D. Atkins.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

It is with keen regret and poignant  
sorrow that we, the members of the  
Woman's Society of Christian Service  
of the First Methodist church of Lin-  
colnton, record the passing of one of

our most active, capable and loyal  
members, Mrs. Plato Miller. Mrs. Mil-  
ler was director of the spiritual life  
group of the Gastonia district and as  
such rendered excellent service to the  
church through her untiring spirit and  
her indefatigable labors in behalf of  
the deepening of the prayer life and  
the advancement of the spiritual in-  
terests of the Methodist women in the  
district.

She was devoted to the Methodist  
church and served with distinction for  
many years as teacher in the church  
school, officer in the local society  
work, and being at the time of her go-  
ing president of the Woman's Society  
of Christian Service of First church.  
Mrs. Miller was endowed with rare  
capacities of leadership and through  
her fidelity to the interests of the  
church and especially her loyalty to  
the program of the missionary enter-  
prise she was able to make a fruitful  
contribution to the Master's cause. She  
was taken in the midst of labors abun-  
dant and works of faith and love.

Our church has lost a valuable mem-  
ber, our society a faithful friend and  
co-worker, our town an outstanding  
supporter of every good cause. There-  
fore be it resolved:

First, That we extend our affection-  
ate regard and heartfelt sympathy to  
her husband, Mr. Plato Miller, and the  
daughter, Mrs. Robert McLean of Lin-  
colnton and Capt. Robert Miller, serv-  
ing overseas in the armed forces.

Second, That we are grateful for  
such a life of distinctive service to  
family, church and community.

Third, That a copy of these resolu-  
tions be sent to the family, a copy to  
be recorded in the archives of the so-  
ciety, and a copy be forwarded to the  
North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. W. Dewey Hoyle,  
Mrs. A. M. Cornwell,  
Mrs. J. E. Kale, Jr.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Maylo-Smyre charge, Gastonia  
district, of the Western North Carolina  
Conference, Methodist Church, recog-  
nizes the fact that it has lost one of its  
most valuable leaders. Brother Z. G.  
Holtzclaw passed to his eternal reward  
on Monday, November 22, 1943, after  
having attended church at Malo on  
the previous night. As Brother Holtz-  
claw walked from the church service  
on Sunday night he conversed with  
his pastor in regard to the program  
of his church and its work.

The officials of the Maylo-Smyre  
charge bow in humble submission to  
the wisdom of Almighty God. We re-  
cognize and appreciate the life of  
Brother Holtzclaw. His life will con-  
tinue to be felt in our charge in the ca-  
pacity of charge lay leader, steward of  
his church, teacher in the church  
school, citizen of the community, and  
as a devoted father in home. With  
these thoughts in mind, be it resolved:

First, we bow in humble submission  
to Almighty God and to his will and  
we share in the loss of the family of  
Brother Holtzclaw. To the family we  
express our deepest sympathy and  
concern.

Second, That we thank God for such  
a life as Brother Holtzclaw. He has  
made us stronger in faith, in love, and  
service. May God help us continue in  
the Master's Service.

Third, That a copy of these resolu-  
tions be sent to his family, a copy to  
the N. C. Christian Advocate, a copy  
be recorded on quarterly conference  
records, and a copy sent to the Gasto-  
nia Gazette.

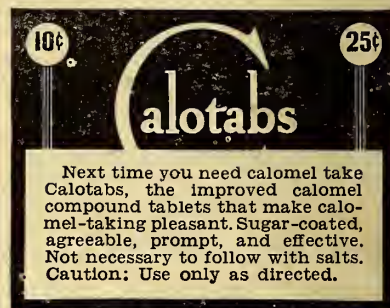
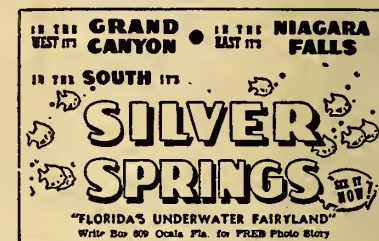
M. C. Ellerbe,  
Pastor.  
N. W. Holland,  
C. E. Wilson,  
Committee.

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